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Professional Cards.

G. C. VANWART, M. D.,
Late of Middlesex Hospital, London, England,
and Rotunda Hospital, Dublin, Ireland.
OFFICE:
Queen Street, Opposite City Hall,
Residence—Long's Hotel,
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der to clear.

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Calf, Kip, Grain, and all Waxed Leathers.

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THOROUGHLY WATERPROOF.

Boots dressed with it are not effected by
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AT THE 'GLOBE' OFFICE.

AGRICULTURE

Notes and Suggestions of Practi-
cal Utility

FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND
DAIRY.

Cleanings of Interest to Our Country
Readers.

Mixed manures work best.
Keep the grass lands rich.
Allow nothing to go to waste.
No man needs a million dollars.
Put in tile drains at any odd spell.
Never be ashamed of your maling.
Economizing in labor reduces cost.
It needs exercise to develop muscle.
Colts especially need exercise daily.
"Cleanliness" is a comparative term.
A yard without shade looks desolate.
Eat only ripe fruit, but not decayed.
The best feed makes the best manure.
Every door opens to "push" or "pull."
The milk-flow, once lost, never returns.
Subduing the soil makes farming easier.
Gourmandizing is slow but sure suicide.
Good shelter keeps off flies as well as sun.
Always seek to lessen household burdens.
Underpaid laborers make poor purchases.
Set berries in the shade as fast as picked.
What can't be bought and is sure it is genuine?
A comfortable home is a strong attraction.
Water plants sufficiently to reach the roots.
A duty done prepares the way for another.
All swampy places should be under-drained.
Corn and oats are among the better foods.
Strive to have a good supply of fruit in sea-
son.

Hay is always sold off from the farm at a
loss.

Roughage not fit to feed may do for bed-
ding.

Run the plow deep and the cultivator shall-
ow.

Don't sell your hay or grain, but keep more
stock.

Gain and keep the confidence of your live
stock.

Cows, horses, sheep, hogs and hens like
clover.

Every dairy farm should have a few sheep
on it.

Young stock should not be too much con-
fined.

The richer the soil, the better it stands
drouth.

Learn from the past and prepare for the
future.

Eat no more than you can digest and assi-
milate.

Sell before there ceases to be a profit in
growth.

The farm is an excellent school for the
studious.

Don't feed corn to hens in summer; it is too
heating.

Rich pastures and meadows make rich
plow lands.

Don't depend so much on the miller for
grain feed.

If you haven't sufficient food, sell some of
your stock.

Men in the dairy room are not as cleanly
as women.

Now is the season when milch cows need
afterfeed.

Eternal vigilance is the price of good dairy
products.

Well-fed animals are generally quiet and
contented.

Be careful in small things; it often saves
large costs.

Plan work to make it easy for both men
and teams.

It is better to run unthreshed oats through
the cutter.

Conveniences are as good for the house
as for the field.

If grass is grown in the orchard manure for
the two crops.

Be provided with plenty of bedding for
your animals.

Keep the waste of the harvest reduced to
the minimum.

Everyone is clean according to his or her
own conceptions.

Expend both muscular and mental power
to some purpose.

Pick the cucumbers daily if you want the
vines to bear well.

In a rich soil, the roots are more vigorous
and extend deeper.

Loading is more dangerous than the "grippe"
and more common.

The sweet elder is hardy and makes a
showy dooryard bush.

Too many people want to live by the sweat
of other people's brows.

Eat and drink only what you are reason-
ably sure will do you good.

The man who knows it all does not pro-
gress but always complains.

The older the animal, the more it costs to
add a pound of live weight.

Deliver us from the cheese factory which
is made an annex to a pig pen.

Clearing away obstacles make possible the
use of machinery on the farm.

Fence stakes are easily stuck when the
ground is too wet to cultivate.

The best points of a good mutton sheep are
good mutton and plenty of it.

There is the most profit in the first 100
pounds growth of the young animal.

It is the progressive man who wants to
learn, and succeeds best at farming.

It is as foolish to waste labor as it is to
waste any other thing of value.

Cigarettes were in the way of several Michi-
gan boys who wanted a cadetship.

Hang harness on the hook in the reverse
order in which it is to be taken off.

Crops cannot be grown without manure;
yet how freely the latter is wasted!

Liquid manure can be used to advantage in
the garden, but do not apply it too strong.

Education should consist of a knowledge of
those things which are useful through life.

Whoever saw a public cheese factory or
creamery as clean as it might or ought to be?

Getting rid of stumps and stones has done
more than machinery to make farming easier.

Shears are easily sharpened with a file, but
need to have the edge smoothed on an oil-
stone.

Watch and avail yourself of every oppor-
tunity to utilize what is usually waste pro-
duct.

Water at 123 to 133 degrees will kill the
rose-bug. We believe it will kill the cabbage
worm.

The fever of speculation in town is anguish
when compared with the cool quiet of the
farm.

Does the farm afford you a good living?
This is more than many a business in town
does.

Iowa has the harvesting of her spring wheat
crop well under way, and some of it is already
threshed.

Why shouldn't the dog, like other live
stock, be kept on the owner's premises or
under his eye?

Muscle running to folly is like a field run-
ning to weed. The crop may be heavy, but it
is worthless.

It is said that a sugar fifteen times sweeter
than cane sugar and twenty times sweeter
than beet sugar, is reported by a German
chemist from cotton seed meal.

THE SHEEP FOLD.

Moderate Investments in Sheep Husbandry.

It is not to be supposed that the sheep busi-
ness, like any other, may not be overdone.
Time and again it has been demonstrated
that sheep husbandry is one of the easiest
business to overdo. Sheep breed very rapid-
ly, and a fleece and a good mutton car-
cass are developed the first year. But even if
sheep were less prolific and development less
rapid, and there should not be a general rush
to go into sheep raising, it is possible for the
individual to go into the business and under-
take to accomplish more than he has the
facilities or the tact and judgment to accom-
plish, and thus overwhelm himself in finan-
cial ruin. There is a tendency in weak human
nature to do this. But let every one act with
due deliberation and judgment and go into
raising sheep in a moderate way, and no such
disaster would follow. Let every one keep a
business to make this his sole reliance—let him
even dispose of some of his poorer cows, if he
is engaged in dairying, and put six or eight
sheep in the place of each poor cow disposed
of—and not only will disaster be avoided but
an addition to the net profits of the farm will
be realized. By such a course the business
will not be likely to be individually or gen-
erally overdone. On every farm, whether there
be a reduction in other lines of farming or
not, a few sheep can be kept to advantage.
And this is what we want to see—sheep on
every farm and no one overrun and endan-
gered by keeping too many. The few on each
farm that can surely be kept at a profit, under
almost any circumstances, would make a large
aggregate, while a vast increase would be
made to the wool and mutton production of
the country. There would be a general dis-
semination of the profits and advantages, and
while disaster would be to a reasonable degree
avoided, losses would be lighter, if any should
occur, and they would be divided among all
and easily borne without entailing serious
suffering on any. A medium course and
moderate investment in sheep husbandry
would be a wise policy to pursue.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Don't Neglect the Hens.

We recently visited a farm upon which the
fowls were dying rapidly, the cause being as-
signed to cholera. Examination showed that
the hens were exposed to storms in winter and
summer, and we were informed that the birds
refused to roost inside the poultry house. An
inspection of the poultry house displayed the
fact that the floor was covered with dropp-
ings to the depth of two feet, while the walls
were swarming with lice. Inquiry of the
owner developed the fact that he had never
cleaned the poultry house since he owned the
farm, as he was usually too busy in other
directions to do so, and because it was not
worth his time, the hens being unhealthy and
laying very irregularly.

This farmer was not a negligent man, for
his farm and stock were kept in excellent
condition, his crops being equal to those of others,
and he did not hesitate to purchase any need-
ed fertilizers, but he failed to attach the im-
portance to poultry that he did to other stock.
He is one of a numerous class who neglect the
fowls, yet are dissatisfied if eggs are not plen-
tiful and the hens in good condition. If dis-
ease appears it is denominated cholera, the
cause being assigned to epidemic influences,
when the difficulty is really due to lack of
care on the part of the farmer.

The Chicken Coops.

An excellent way to clean out the small
coops used for chicks before putting them
away for use another time, is to wash them
well with strong soapuds, let them dry and
then paint them inside and outside with crude
petroleum, which process not only rids the
coops of lice, but destroys germs of disease.
They can be stored in the barn or in any avail-
able place.

Hay fever takes a prominent place among
the maladies that go to make life uncomfor-
table during this month. Through the use of
Nasal Balm the sufferer will experience im-
mediate relief and rapid cure. No other re-
medy equals it for the treatment of hay fever
and catarrh. Sold by all dealers or sent on
receipt of price (50c. and \$1 a bottle). G. T.
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PARAGRAPHS

On All Subjects of Current Note
at Home and Abroad.

ANECDOTES, HAPPENINGS AND GENERAL
COMMENTS

Clipped and Condensed for the Readers of
The Globe.

In the United Kingdom there is a lib-
rary for 277,000 of its inhabitants.

A professor shot a student the other
day. He had come to the conclusion
that it was the only way to get anything
into his head.

The President of the French Academy
of Medicine offers to give to poor mothers
£4 for every child born during next year
in his native town.

London had already ten Sunday papers,
and with the recent publication of the
'Sunday Sun,' edited by Mr. T. P. O'Con-
nor, M. P., an eleventh competitor has
entered the arena.

A short time ago the aged sexton of
the cemetery at Cefa, near Merthyr,
died. A favourite dog sought for his
master with untiring patience, and then
lay down by the grave and died.

The Archdeacon of Essex has admit-
ted Miss Clarke as churchwarden of
North Shoebury. In the adjoining
parish of South Shoebury the position of
churchwarden has also been filled by a
lady.

A miserly woman who got her living
by lighting the Jews' fires on Saturday,
and was known as a "Jew's poker," died
from sheer want in Whitechapel. She
had some hundreds of pounds invested
in Consols.

Liverpool takes more American cotton
than all other ports in the world put
together, and Manchester takes nine-
tenths of all cotton shipped to Liver-
pool. It manufactures about 3,000,000
bales of cotton annually. It is, in fact,
the greatest manufacturing centre in the
world.

Fifteen thousand persons will be sent
from Russia to Siberia as soon as the
weather permits. One-third of this num-
ber consists of political prisoners, crim-
inals, and convicts, the remainder of their
wives and families, who have voluntarily
offered to accompany their relations to
exile.

By means of the four telephone trans-
mitters in Christ Church, Birmingham,
the whole of the service—prayers, read-
ing of lessons, hymns, anthem, and ser-
mon—will be transmitted to a
number of guests, including several
Press representatives, in a private house
in Stafford, nearly thirty miles away.

The cloth of the old Egyptians was so
good that though it had been used for
thousands of years as wrappings of the
mummies, the Arabs of to-day can wear
it. It is all of linen, the ancient Egyp-
tians considering wool unclean. Modern
man has smaller ground for boasting of
his "progress" in making cloth than in
making theology!

It seems hardly possible to put any
limits to the capabilities of Australia as
a stock-raising country. The total number
of cattle is now estimated at 8,600,000, an
increase of over two and a half millions
during the last fifteen years. During the
same period the stock of sheep has risen
from fifty-three millions to ninety
millions. New South Wales, Western
Australia, and Queensland show the
most marked improvement.

The Treasury has decided that a
Swedish couple who recently arrived in
New York from Europe, and have been
detained there on the ground that they
are polygamists, fall within the prohibi-
tion class of emigrants. It has accord-
ingly ordered their return at the ex-
pense of the steamship company. This
is the first time that a polygamist had
been debarred from landing in the United
States.

A company has been formed in New
York "to manufacture sandwiches by the
thousand." A centrifugal motor, with
slicers, treats the meat which is in the
centre and the bread which is on each
side to a rapid slicing action, and the
three items are then ejected in the form
of a sandwich. The butter is laid on in
rather an imaginative way by an extra
revolution of the bread over the face of a
rotter-tub.

There have been twenty-three seven-
 Presidents of the United States; of these seven-
teen, Washington, Jefferson, Madison,
Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, and Grant,
have been chosen to serve second terms.
It is curious to note their nationalities by
descent. Three, Washington, Madison,
and Lincoln, were English; three, Monroe,
Jackson, and Grant, were Scotch; and
one, Jefferson, perhaps "the noblest
Roman of them all," was a Welshman.

A bottle which had travelled between
three and four thousand miles has been
cast ashore on the coast of Florida. It
was thrown into the sea by the captain
of a barque in latitude 23° N., longitude
82° 50' W. This was on March 11 last
year. The barque had made one or two
voyages since then, and on arrival at
Halifax a few days ago the captain re-
ceived a letter from the Hydrographic
Office in Washington saying that the
bottle had been picked up on the Florida
coast in latitude 27° 30' N., longitude 80° 20'
W., on the 27th day of its travels. It had
then journeyed no fewer than 3,320
miles, or an average of 12 miles a day.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

JINGLES OF HUMOR.

A Little Nonsense Gathered for Leisure
Reading.

Dentist (pleasantly): "Is it a hollow tooth?"
Victim: "Well, you'd say it was if you had
heard me holla for the last two days."

"I'm sorry to hear, Mrs. Brown," said the
minister, "that you were present last night at
the chapel tea meeting. I have often told
you that their doctrines are highly erroneous."
Mrs. Brown: "Well sir, their doctrines
may be, but their cake with sultana raisins is
excellent."

He: "Miss Schiller was actually encoored
four times last night."
She: "That is easily accounted for. The
audience appreciated the fact that she needed
rehearsal."

Rimple: "Does your wife obey you, as she
promised to do at the altar?"
Simple: "Well, the fact is, I've never
dared to test her!"

Kind Father: "My dear, if you want a good
husband, marry Mr. Goodheart. He really
and truly loves you."
Daughter: "Are you sure of that, pa?"
Kind Father: "Yes, indeed. I've been
borrowing money of him for six months and
still he keeps coming."

Florence: "The idea of saying you were
only twenty-three!"
Bessie: "You forget mamma told us that
it is better to underrate than to exaggerate,
my dear."

Husband: "Sarah, dear, if I were in your
place I wouldn't keep that babe so full of
butter as you do."
Wife: "Butter, my dear, I never give it
any butter."

Husband: "No; but you poured about a
quart of milk down it this afternoon, and
then trotted it on the knee for about two
hours. If it doesn't contain a good deal
of butter by this time it isn't for the want
of churning."

Mr. Mecke: "The paper says the judge re-
served his decision. I don't see why it is
judges invariably put off deciding a point un-
til the next day."
Mrs. M.: "Hush! Judges have sense
enough to want to consult their wives."

Ella: "Pa says we can't marry for ten
years. But don't look so sad, George; you
are yet young."
George: "Yes, I know I am, dearest. I
wasn't thinking of myself, but of you, love."
It was at once put off indefinitely.

A Frenchman's gallantry to ladies is said to
be always equal to an emergency. At a party
a gentleman of that race stepped heavily upon
the toe of a lady, who looked up with an
angry frown.

"But I have forgot to bring my microscope,"
"Your microscope?"
"But, yes; for to see ze leetle feet of ma-
dame!"

The Sultan of Turkey had the toothache,
and the dentist said the tooth must be ex-
tracted. Fearing the operation would be
painful, the Sultan ordered it to be tried upon
one of his slaves in his presence. The man
screamed so while his tooth was being drawn
that the Sultan shrank from the ordeal. Nor
could he bear the continued toothache, so in
all eight slaves, one after the other, had to
have a tooth drawn to try and prove it to
His Majesty that the operation was not a very
painful one. All