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Economy on The Farm.

Many expenses on the farm are created by the farmer. To retain something that is of itself an expense adds to the expenses and lessens the profit, and to endeavor to force the farm beyond its productive capacity without compensation in the form of manure or fertilizer increases the expense, because the item of labor may exceed the receipts. When too many animals are retained in preference to a few choice ones the expenses become greater, because the farmer then keeps on his hands too many non-producing individuals. If he can purchase two cows that give only as much milk as one superior animal he may enjoy the possession of a greater number of animals, but he has, at the same time, added to the expenses of the farm by being compelled to bestow more labor, shelter, food, and care than is necessary in order to derive a certain product. No farmer should be content to receive from a herd or flock only one-half of that which could be derived with the aid of better stock, for such a loss is a very large one, and can never be restored. Judgment is necessary also in determining how to derive the most from certain soils or locations on the farm. Farmers can be found who make larger profits with poultry, and on small areas, than others with cows. This is due to the poultryman having the best breeds to be obtained, while the farmer's herd of cows are incapable of giving more than enough to pay expenses. The fault with the large majority of farmers is not that they are unwilling to reduce expenses, but that they unwisely increase them by mismanagement. —[Philadelphia Record.

Child Cured of Catarrh By Catarrhazone.

Perth, Ont., — "I cannot withhold my testimony as to the great value of Catarrhazone as a remedy for Catarrh, one bottle having cured my daughter of that trouble. I heartily recommend to all who are suffering with Catarrh. No house should be without it." Mrs. J. A. Morris.
So pleasant, babies use it, so safe, grandmothers employ it, so certain to cure, doctors, lawyers, merchants, public speakers, rely upon Catarrhazone for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Catarrhazone is so cheap, because it lasts so long and because it is so sure to cure that even the poorest can afford to buy it. The only remedy sold with a guarantee—your money back if not benefited. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. Trial size 10 cts. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., Hartford, Conn.

He Won Every Time.

When Herr Hopf and his little blue pitcher appeared in the corner exchange there was quite a crowd. Among them was a man with three walnut shells and a pea.
"I've been losing at all the fairs," said the shell man, "but just to show my generosity I am willing to lose again. I bet any man a \$1 that he can't pick out the shell that the pea is under."
Herr Hopf fished a bright silver dollar from his pocket.
"I bet twice, too."
The shell man arranged the shells and the Teuton lifted one. Of course it was empty.
"You lose!"
"Once again, yah!"
There was a quick movement, and Herr Hopf saw the little pea slide under the shell. He lifted that one, but it was empty.
"Is dere a limit?"
"No, sir."
"Vell, I bet on each shell."
He placed \$1 on each of the three shells.
"Now, I can't lose."
"You are right!" and the dealer again arranged the shells. The Teuton picked up two empty shells and found the pea under the third.
"I vin!"
"You win!" and the shell man took in the \$3 and handed the winner \$2.
"I blay once again."
There was a movement of shells and again the dealer took in \$3 and gave Herr Hopf \$2. Then some one whistled and the shell man vanished through the door.
"I vin steady; he was blay no more," and even missing the dollars could not convince Herr Hopf that he had not been winning. —Chicago News.

A Physician is not always at hand.

Guard yourself against sudden coughs and colds by keeping a bottle of Pain-Killer in the house. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c. and 50c.

From His Point of View.

"Did you see the story of that fellow with only \$800 who succeeded in failing for \$80,000?"
"Sure."
"What do you think of it?"
"Well, I wouldn't like to do it myself, but I would like to be able to do it."
Truly, a man who is able to fail for such a sum under such circumstances ought to be able to make a pretty good living without failing. —Chicago Post.

THE D. & L. EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL may be taken with most beneficial results by those who are run down or suffering from after effects of a grippé. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

The Exception. — "When a thing is ended, it's ended," said I, "and that's all there is to it!" My friend smiled. "You forgot," said he, "the revolution in the Philippines!" —Harper's Bazar.

Not Disappointed. — "So your teacher is going to be married. Then you won't marry her when you grow up?" "No; and neither would the other fellow, if he'd ever been in her class." —Puck.

**Nervous
Dyspepsia.**

In this age of nervous diseases, when people on all sides are falling victims to nervous prostration, paralysis, locomotor ataxia and other dreadful maladies, it is a comfort to know that you can turn to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food (pills) with absolute assurance that it will thoroughly build up and revitalize the feeble, wasted nerve cells.
Mr. Joseph Geroux, 22 Metcalf street, Ottawa, Ont., writes: "I was nervous, had headache and brain fog. I was restless at night and could not sleep. My appetite was poor, and I suffered from nervous dyspepsia. Little business cares worried and irritated me. After having used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for about two months, I can frankly say that I feel like a new man."
"My appetite is good, I rest and sleep well, and this treatment has strengthened me wonderfully. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is certainly the best treatment I ever used, and I say so because I want to give full credit where it is due."
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food makes the blood rich, the nerves strong, and restores vigor to the whole system; 50 cents at all dealers', or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Toronto.

**Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food.**

Sufficient Justification.

Sibyl—It's no use denying it, Maud. It was too dark for me to see who it was, but I distinctly saw some young man kiss you in the garden. I'm ashamed of you.
Maud—I don't see why you should be. I've often seen George kiss you.
Sibyl (engaged to George)—Yes, but I allow nobody but George to kiss me.
Maud—Well, it was nobody but George who kissed me.—Tit-Bits.

Stop the Pain But Destroy the Stomach.—This is sadly too often the case. So many nauseous nostrums purporting to cure, in the end do the patient immensely more harm than good. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are a purely vegetable pepsin preparation, as harmless as milk. One after eating prevents any disorder of the digestive organs. 50 in a box, 35 cents.—40
Sold by Garden Bros.

The Senate.

Papers in the Western provinces are publishing speculations on the length of time it will take by the ordinary mortality tables to change the Senate from a Conservative to a Liberal body. It is estimated that this will come about within five years. There are now fifty-three Conservative senators to twenty-eight Liberals. The transfer of thirteen from the Conservative to the Liberal side of the House will give a Liberal majority. Of the Conservative senators five are over eighty years of age, and twenty-four are over seventy. It is a question whether the ordinary tables of mortality can be applied to the senators. On the other hand, it is not at all improbable that several of the more moderate of the opposition senators will, as a result of the last election, look a little more favorably than they have in the past on the proceedings of the administration.

Kumfort Headache Powders quickly relieve headache. Contain no opiates or injurious drugs. Price 10 cents.

Only a few minutes are required to rub the sideboard silver with a chamois, and if this is done every day or two, there will be no necessity for using powder, or having any regular cleaning day for it. Ammonia or alcohol added to the powder will brighten silver more quickly, but the polish thus obtained does not last so long as that procured by the use of a little more effort on the part of the rubber.

Croup, the dread of every mother, is instantly relieved by Bentley's Linctus.

"There was one thing that struck me forcibly when I heard about the attempted assassination of the German emperor."
"What was that?"
"That the anarchists must be losing their heads when they expect to kill anybody by getting a woman to throw something." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Terrible Cough.



If people would only treat coughs and colds in time with Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, there would be fewer homes desolate.
The severest coughs and colds, bronchitis and croup, and the first stages of consumption yield readily to this powerful, lung-healing remedy.
Read what Mrs. Thos. Carter, Northport, Ont., says: "I caught a severe cold, which settled on my throat and lungs, so that I could scarcely speak above a whisper. I also had a terrible cough which my friends thought would send me to my grave. I tried different remedies but all failed to do me any good until I took Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and the contents of one bottle completely cured me."

Joe Rymal.

The intimation that Mr. Joseph Rymal, or "Joe," as he was familiarly designated, is ill recalls one of the remarkable characters in Canadian politics. Mr. Rymal is now seventy-nine years old; he entered the House of Commons in succession to his father as long ago as 1857. For a quarter of a century he sat in the House supporting the Reform cause and delivering speeches that were at once quaint and humorous. So addicted was he to joking that he was regarded as the funny man of Canadian politics, in which capacity he was dear to Sir John Macdonald, who loved a laugh even at his own expense. It is stated that the relations between Sir John and Joe were very close, and when either of them had a political friend who needed a shaking up for his own good he would arrange with the other to undertake the operation.

Not infrequently the two friends had a little trial of wit between themselves. An opportunity was afforded in session of 1878, just after Sir John had concluded his National Policy picnic campaign. Among the great centres visited by Sir John was Hamilton, very close to Mr. Rymal's constituency. "Joe" made fun of the demonstration, and likened it to a circus with its hand wagon, its procession, and its performance. "Yes," retorted Sir John, "There was the circus element in it; but one thing was missing. We had no clown there. The hon. member was engaged elsewhere." At which sally Joe Rymal laughed more loudly than did any other member of the House. But Joe turned the laugh upon Sir John on another occasion. Sir John was pointing out that after his defeat in 1872 it was assumed that he would never rise again. It was evident to him now, however, that he would experience a resurrection. "You expect a resurrection," said Joe, "but you must remember that there is a resurrection to two altogether different conditions." It was Mr. Rymal's misfortune to have opposed everything. He was an opponent of the scheme of Confederation, and was one of the eight Reform members from Upper Canada who voted against it. Hon. George Brown, who was then in alliance with Sir John Macdonald and favourable to the project, had described the movement as designed to strengthen Canada. "Strengthen Canada!" exclaimed Joe. "It will strengthen Canada. Just as a fishing rod is strengthened by adding a few more joints to it." One of the arguments offered by Mr. Rymal against Confederation was drawn from the practice of medicine. He said that allopaths and homeopaths had been treating Britain's Canadian child and had failed to cure it although they had bled it and sweated it a good deal. Now, in order to save themselves they had proposed that the fond mother should hand over to them three or four other members of the family that they might experiment upon them also. The illustration raised a laugh, but that was all, for the constitutional change went through with flying colors. To the National Policy Mr. Rymal was also antagonistic. He called it "flap-doodle," with nothing substantial in it. To emphasize his meaning he told a story of the clergyman whose man-servant had boasted that he could preach as ably as his employer. "If you can," said the preacher "You can draw a lesson from a text. Now here is a text: And the wild ass's colt snuffeth up the wind." What do you infer from that?" "I would infer from it," said the man-servant, "that it would snuff a long time before it would become fat." So it was with the National Policy, in Mr. Rymal's opinion. "Joe" also objected to Canadian Pacific contract, and ridiculed the idea that it was a stroke of genius. "Why," he said, "the Minister of Railways shows no sign of any stroke of genius. If he has received such a stroke it must be like the blow from the Irishman, who said, 'The first time I hit him I missed him entirely, and the second time I hit in the same place.'" But Mr. Rymal could be bitter as well as humorous. He referred to a fellow member on one occasion as a pocket edition of Jadas Iscariot, and retorted upon another who had interrupted his speech with the remark that he was inspired not by the spirit of human kindness, but by that of the forty-rod variety. Again he deprecated a personal attack he was making on the ground that he would rather groom a fine horse than curry down a very small specimen of a jackass.

These remarks lent strength to his declaration that he was neither a Chesterfield in his manner nor a Beau Crummell in his appearance. As a matter of fact Joe was gifted with a rough and original wit, which made him unique. By Parliament his quips were much missed when the nomination for South Wentworth was no longer his. There was little of humour to relieve the debates when a decidedly serious spell set in. Sir John Macdonald visited Joe at his home just before the final campaign which the great chief-tain led, and they say that the flow of fun at the meeting was such as to make the very rafters of the old homestead shake with laughter.—Mail and Empire.

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