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The Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1871.

Office, in Allan's Brick Building, up stairs.

Why do not our farmers form Farmers' Clubs? There is, it is now an admitted fact, no business which involves a greater breadth of important scientific truths than does that of farming. They are truths to be gathered from books or papers, to be applied by intelligent experiment, to be supplemented and extended from careful observation and close attention. They involve a community of interest. Taking our farmers as a class, men of rough yet sharp intelligence, it cannot be expected that each one for or by himself may wade through the profound intricacies which have been a life long study for scientific scientists, and take in, as he would take in an ordinary meal, all the truths in all their applications. To such men, whose manner of education and training has been such that that of most of our farmers, solitary study of abstract principles, can scarcely be inviting. But the study and the application of those principles may be rendered inviting, their solution made easy, and the path to the higher knowledge made to become, as it is farthest travelled, one full one of pleasure as ultimately they lead to profit.

These results may be reached by our farmers first appreciating the importance of the matter, and then accepting the readiest means. That the readiest means of reaching those results is through an interchange of thought and experience there can be no doubt. Each farmer, for this can only be fully afforded by properly organized clubs or associations. In each member brings a certain quota of information; it becomes a joint stock affair, in which each member is enriched by the investments of his neighbor, and his own capital is thereby increased. It is enhanced in value. Suppose that upon each night of meeting an essay is read—it may be selected or original—upon some important point in skilled husbandry. It is then subjected to criticism. Its conclusions are fully judged in the light of its own intrinsic facts, and that of the observation of those who discuss it. If its suggestions are meritorious, those who have never heard of them before, now learn something worth knowing, while those who have not been strangers to them have their strength reinforced by their own knowledge. And so the whole wide field of theory and practice as regards agriculture will open up before the mind and claim attention, and soon, when the members become interested in the work, the greatest difficulty will be in disposing of the attention as to the matter of the greatest importance to individual members.

But associations by farmers are needed, for other subjects apart from those in which of course, they are principally, from a business point of view, Farmers themselves, among themselves, should discuss and form intelligent judgment upon all matters relating to agricultural, municipal and general politics. Politics being the science of government, and the people of our Country being a part of the government, it is the duty of every citizen to be conversant with the principles of government, and the people should be thoroughly posted. And here, especially among our readers, comes in the fact that the people are the farmers, that class being largely predominant.

It is sometimes claimed that the farmers, as a class, have not received that consideration at the hands of the Legislatures to which they are entitled. Granted, but who are to blame? Have our farmers studied to understand and fill their proper position as regards the State? Have they sought to know just what rights belonged to them, and by a well defined and co-operative policy to assure to themselves those rights?

We think these men have sadly neglected themselves in this matter; they have allowed themselves to be taken when the time for action came have acted upon the thoughts of others, and have thus, instead of asserting their own independent interests, tamely become "hewers of wood, and drawers of water" for aspiring men who may have happened to have shrewdness and ambition combined. So it has been through all the past years of our country. People in towns and cities have much weight in political matters, not because they, as individuals, have more native intelligence than those who populate the rural districts. It is because they combine intelligence with knowledge and purpose. They avail themselves of opportunities as they present to become acquainted with the machinery of politics, and studying the principle of cause and effect, can sometimes bring strong results out of comparatively weak means.

Our farmers then should form associations such as have been mentioned. They should discuss, with the matters pertaining to their own business, matters of state and government. If they find that they have cause to complain, let them do so by mutual conference, to ascertain just what their grievances are, when they spring, and how they can best be remedied. Let them set to work to understand thoroughly the operation of laws in which their own well being and that of their children are concerned, so that they may be able to put their fingers upon provisions that are prejudicial or doubtful. Let them discuss the tendency and probable effects of proposed public enterprises, and of agitated political changes. Let them form a committee, having a board of audit upon the actions of those who represent them, whether at Council Boards of the Municipalities in the Legislature or the General Government or wherever such representatives work.

Let them, in a word, bearing in mind their own noble calling, their numerical strength, their moral and social importance in society, strive to educate their own minds, and girding up their loins, occupy that prominent place in directing their own and their country's destinies that they are entitled to. Having a giant's strength they will then be able to use it like a giant.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

In the Telegraphic column will be found the daily records for the week of the progress of the Prince of Wales, under the malignant disease which has afflicted him nearly continuously.

These bulletins have been read or listened to by probably millions of people, with intense interest, and the feeling awakened, as the hopes of recovery have become fainter, has been a universal sympathy, and a quickened love for the Prince, as the heir apparent to the throne of the night nation on earth, rendered more thoughtful, unkind and, it is now admitted, undeserved strictures that have during the last few years, been passed upon the private character of the Prince.

And while peoples, it may be said, have listened with little hope to day how anxiety, to learn from day to day how anxiety,

Royal sufferer progresses, tenderly discussing his present state, wondrously speculating as to the probabilities of recovery, to the nation should be, his aged sorrow stricken mother, our Good Queen, the Princess, his young and amiable wife, now watching, waiting, praying, hoping, fearing, as only mother and wife can, are not forgotten, but enter most largely into the emotions that affect the public heart.

"Man proposes, God disposes," if the Prince should die, it may be a disposition of infinite goodness as an event to preserve from hurtful change, that has threatened to lead to anarchy, the nation which, as we write, has been passing through a long and weary time.

"I have humbly admitted that the life, trembling on the very verge of dissolution, rests in God's hands alone. Human efforts seem exhausted. How will it result?"

Disease and death truly are they no respecters of person or of place. The Prince, the beggar, the palace and the hut; all alike feel their ravages, to all alike their poignant anguish comes. They make of all flesh kindred.

The tears of mother, wife, children and sisters, that are now shed for the Prince, are not shed in vain. He is, just as genuine, neither more nor less so, as those that similar affliction evokes in the humble walks of life.

There has been but little intelligence received apart from the brief telegrams, which have been the only means of keeping the mind of the Prince has wandered. Two instances are recorded in which a momentary flash of intelligence recurred to his mind. On Dec. 1st, he exclaimed: "This is the Princess's birthday." And on another occasion, hearing of the Queen's name mentioned, he asked: "Has the Queen arrived from Scotland? Does she know I am sick?"

There are some of our readers who do not know as to the succession, in the event of the death of the Prince before the Queen's name mentioned, he asked: "Has the Queen arrived from Scotland? Does she know I am sick?"

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Star Spangled Banner.—This favorite family paper takes it 100,000 readers, by surprise in the issue for January, 1872, just published. It is enlarged to some size, N. Y. Ledger, and appears in a new and more timely manner, with new illustrations, and a new title. It contains one-half more reading than formerly, and is greatly improved in every respect. It is a new and improved edition of the Star Spangled Banner, and it will soon exert its influence on the minds of the people.

Mr. Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment does not remove diseases by mechanical force, but by the powerful and medicinal action of the morbid part, effecting a change, and thereby restoring healthy action; and numerous are the instances in which it has been known to effect perfect and radical cures in obstinate diseases which resisted the action of all other pretended remedies.

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Mr. Editor.—I have much pleasure in forwarding to you the enclosed, containing a number of your valuable journal, a solution to the question proposed by the Teacher, at Bloomfield, in your last issue.

SOLUTION.

Let x = the time and place of the minute-hand. Then as the second-hand moves sixty times as fast as the minute-hand, it is evident that it must have made one revolution of six seconds, and also sixty times x , = 60 x , in order to be between the hour-hand and minute-hand. Let y = the time and place of the hour-hand. Then as the second-hand moves sixty times as fast as the minute-hand, it is evident that it must have made one revolution of six seconds, and also sixty times x , = 60 x , in order to be between the hour-hand and minute-hand. Let y = the time and place of the hour-hand. Then as the second-hand moves sixty times as fast as the minute-hand, it is evident that it must have made one revolution of six seconds, and also sixty times x , = 60 x , in order to be between the hour-hand and minute-hand.

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