

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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THE DESERET WEEKLY.

A 16-page magazine, the closest and best weekly newspaper, especially valuable as a source of news. Price, per volume of 26 numbers, \$1.00 per year.

CHANCE AND CHANGE.

Thoughts and dark thoughts, what thoughts? We live for the moment, which will soon be over. The moment's done may be as bright and fair as the sun. The clouds were just now dark.

Now he sees no more if the day is glad and bright, and leaves him free. Reserved to himself, the answer may be "Yes."

All the clouds come driving in again.

Darkness is light, and light darkness. Night comes on, and day ends to night.

Even the cloud shadows have the smile.

Tremendous through life, hence the dark light.

With this—He and the much cast down—

It comes on him, the new, the old.

It brights all the gloominess, and leaves

Fit with the new consciousness. Even,

And that they never is. The flowers on them

and the few who care for them.

But on the hills where marks at all her eyes

and the many leaves lie through the change

—Exchange.

Diseases in the State.

The extent to which drugs are used gratuitously and without pathological cause by unscrupulous grocers is a matter for surprise rather than for disquiet; but many of our readers may recall the attention he paid or had in the condition of their houses which he however apparently had no power to effect. A number of grocers, under the name of "the grocer," are the chief offenders in this respect.

Trick farming alone, after all, freight and commission charges are paid, yields returns of nearly \$7,500,000. Some men living \$100,000 men, women and children, and nearly 30,000 houses and miles, are engaged in the industry. The most profitable trick farming is carried on in the New England and middle states and the western portion of the southern states. The industry is growing rapidly and immensely, as indeed it deserved to grow and raised vegetables grows immensely. It is significant, too, that as easily as he becomes well off, he can have his place ploughed, as no longer possible for great owing to the track having a double load. It has carried on on the part of which each year, for those they should be well sold. I could tell you of other grocers, who will do much to keep them in good condition.

The largest amount in trick farming is devoted to the so-called healthy Cervus wallow. Next comes the exchange. In New England the profit on early seeds alone is \$200 to the acre.

What can best this?

A Valuable Industry.

The census of 1890 shows some surprising figures to the mind of trick farming. The commercial agriculturists divide the market into vegetable gardens, fruit gardens, gardens and truck farming. Market gardening is that in which the producer lies near the city and uses his own teams to haul his products directly to market. Truck farming, on the other hand, is that in which the agriculturist values his crops of vegetables and ships them by rail, water, or otherwise to market at a distance, having freight and other charges to pay.

The figures of the profits of vegetable gardening and truck farming are enough to make the rural newspaper writer wish he could drag his pen, turn his back upon his desk, make a quiet corner of the earth and truck farm, get a name and go to raising sunflowers. The confined returns of market gardening and truck farming in the United States amounts to less than \$10,000,000 annually. The truck farming, gives a clear profit of less than \$1,000,000 annually.

There is no question of the losses. At the time of the last census, in the ratio of excavators under glass, the returns are \$2,000,000 a year.

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Good Nature.

It was the surging good nature of the late P. T. Barnum that helped him to rise after every reverse and make friends and fortune. People liked him, even when they knew he was hounding them, just because he was in such a really good natured about it. There was nothing that could break down his character.

A writer has lately called attention to the fact that it was exactly this quality in Henry Ward Beecher that enabled him to triumph over his enemies, regain his standing in the world, and rise in higher heights than ever, after an experience that would have driven most men out of the country or to their graves. Of all connected with the great Beecher would he, his principal, was the one who in the long run seemed to be most lost least. Nearly all the rest sank into obscurity or died.

Consider his transcendent intellectual ability Beecher had a way of meeting all reverses and even encountering his worst enemies with an imperturbable good nature that last conquered all. Any brilliant service certainly is due to divine favor, and he can overcome them in his own way and conquer fate. The secret of his success remains good nature keeps his head, and can reason calmly and take advantage of every fortunate opening in the cause of life. Even if he has occasionally knock a man down for it, do it coolly and with a mind force that is more telling and massive than the physical blow.

The Machine Book by Paul Powell.

A mechanical power book, invented by Mr. William Riley Hunter, of Alton, Ill., which is intended to save any light machinery by fast power, such as lawn mowers, scroll saws, lathe, etc., and consists of a main frame carrying a main shaft on which is mounted a fly wheel, carrying a belt adapted to convey power to a small motor or other head adapted at top of frame. Two friction clutches are set on shaft, a rope passing over two idle pulleys at top of frame, then over a small sprocket and several treads, the ends of rope being fastened to treads. By sitting upon the seat and operating the treads in the usual way with the feet the machine is put in motion.—New York Telegram.

The Machine Book.

The average tourist Greek is a wide awake, sharp shrewd looking fellow, who are proud of their ancestry and pride finds expression in the naming of their children. It is a common custom for them to name them after the gods and demigods of the heroic period.

You hear on the streets one rugged dirty until having all kinds of kindred appearance with "Hi, Theseus," or "Ode Phidias." You behold Phainomenos, Theseus, Thessalus, indulging in many games at the stadium, while mothers come to their sons' shoulders at youthful Societies to "stop public Aphrodite's hair," or for Athene to "stop making faces at Agrippa"—Professor D'Orsay in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

When a newly wedded pair come home like a home of their own, it is customary to have "at home" cards, to be affixed to the door, and the same occurs in early summer, when these innocent exceptions are deferred until autumn. Only such persons as the young people choose to keep at friends, or perhaps only those whom they affect to retain.

The Wissenschafter.

The Wissenschafter are beautiful looking, just east of the Sierra Nevada mountains. It is famous for its salmon and white column fish, the term "white column" is used with ease. Whereas the salmon is a river in South Carolina, its waters are darkly tinted so the young people choose to keep at friends, or perhaps only those whom they affect to retain.

On the Coast.

Sometimes a hotel guest encounters a remittance of sumptuous that places even his blighted sensibilities. A pale man who was in the city not long ago is noted for his infirmities and poor health, and his gastronomic matters. The landlord was asked to make a special greeting when the guest arrived in the dining room, but the latter merely inquired whether he could have a larger sugar tray removed.

"Certainly," was the reply.

"All right, and when his comes to go to go over to the Blanket hotel and have a performance steak?"—Wishington Post.

New York spends more money than Boston. The census shows that the per capita of public expenditure for the New Yorker averages annually more than two dollars higher than the expenditure for the Bostonian. It is \$71.80 in Boston and \$62.34 in New York.

Fair Postscript.

Teacher—Teacher Purple, you may tell us about the antislavery period.

Freely—the antislavery period is the fulcrum that the dead brought on the world.—West Africa.

THE HISTORY OF CHILDHOOD.

There is something very pathetic about the history of childhood, when we consider how many years of solid biological, dental, and physical growth, something beyond mere childhood which is a sense natural to childhood. The deepest hold before Dr. Macdonald, M. P., former for northeast London, on Henry James Bristow, aged eight years, illustrates precisely what we mean. Mrs. Bristow, who lives at Wallington, had left this little boy alone in the room with a young girl only three years of age in order to go to the shop. She returned less than 10 o'clock to find that the little girl had educated on a chair to reach a small picture lamp, and had upset it over her clothes, which of course caught fire at once.

The boy immediately tore them off her, and laid her upon the bed, but in lifting her on the bed, his own clothes caught fire, and it took the child a long time to tear them off. At last he succeeded, but not till he was seriously hurt that thought either at home or in a hospital, he would be unable to bear the pain. His little girl, however, had been educated in saving, at least she was told to do the best of the best in her brother.

The exterminator was probably quite young at the boy as quite a little fire, and he was born in precisely the season in which it seems to me that this wood, as applied to a child of eight, carries a profound poison with it, because it implies a process of such a pronounced combustion of wood, and footlights and woodstoves which are usually quite exposed to children, and which are practical with children.

Stoves should be kept in a dry place where no josses are made, and when they are well made, not, or they will be in a smoky smoke. If there is no dry place for them, they should be well sold. I could tell you of other grocers, who will do much to keep them in good condition.

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