

**Things Worth While Are Attainable.**  
Burke.

Those things that are not practicable are not desirable. "There is nothing in the world really beneficial that does not lie within the reach of an informed understanding and a well protected pursuit. There is nothing that God has judged good for us that he has not given us the means to accomplish, both in the natural and the moral world. If we cry, like children, for the moon, like children, we must cry on.

The largest list of coits comes from W. E. D. Stokes' Patchen Wilkes Farm of Lexington, Ky. This farm has eight of its grandly bred weanlings including forty-eight by its sensation sire, Peter the Great, Walnut Farm of L. H. Hays, and twenty-one by the first time in many years; but to be content with second place, owing to unusually bad luck in its breeding operations. It has twenty-one of its only sixty-two weanlings out of a possible 148, principally the get of its sire bred trio of sires, Moke, Walnut Farm of Oregon, and Peter the Great, man's Claiborne Farm, Lexington, Ky. with thirty-eight grandly bred foals by the Director General and Omron, and thirty-one by the latter. It has four, with thirty, mostly by its grand young stallion Blazers. Then followed William Simpson, Empire City Farm, with twenty, mostly by the latter, and majority of which are by the Persian McKinney, and the New Western Fruit farms, and the latter by the latter. Finally, M. W. Savage's International Stock Food Farm, Minneapolis, Minn., which has twenty-

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ter the train had left Harper's R. he had a complaint to make. "Mamma," he said, "was that per's Ferry?" "Yes, dear," she replied. "I didn't see the band."