

NOV. 1, 1884.

Written for the Record.

A Little Word.

"Those who sow the wind, reap the whirl-

wind."

'Twas but a little breeze at first.

That came and went so playfully;

But in the end a whirlwind burst;

In fury over land and sea;

And mangled ruins everywhere

Lay strewn around its gory path.

And images of dire despair

Attended to its fatal wrath.

'Twas but a little word at first.

Uttered in malice or in sport;

But it became a blight accursed,

A deadly sin of dire report;

And joys and hopes and loves went down

In wrecks of health and remorseless breath.

And in kind, tender hearts was sown

The very bitterness of death.

A little word inspired by hate.

Breathed in mild tones with looks serene;

And happy humors were desolate,

And war was waged where peace had been.

A little word! O tongue, beware!

If not restrained by prudence,

Let prudence make thee shun the snare

Stern retribution sets for thee.

Lowe, P. C. E. C. M.

FARM AND LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Push the fattening now.

Drainage warms the soil.

Oil the harness twice a year.

Sign no paper for a stranger.

Dampness, more than cold, kills bees.

For quick fattening, chickens must be confined.

Sowed corn cures the best in small

bundles.

We imported three million dollars worth

of eggs last year.

One of the best New York live stock

reporters is a lady.

Begin to feed hens meat when insect

food is exhausted.

Hydraulic cement, if used for plastering

cellar walls, will keep moisture from en-

tering the cellar.

Bury the poor cabbage heads along with

the good, to use in stimulating the egg-

crop in the winter.

For milch cows try a meal ground from

corn and oats and mixed with bran, and

you may find a better flow of milk than

from any other.

Sprains are of frequent occurrence on

men and animals. A good remedy is to

immerse the limb immediately, and then

repeatedly, in water as hot as can be borne.

A prolific sow in Ohio, four years and

eight months old, has had nine litters, ag-

gregating the great number of 162 pigs.

She is of a Chester White and Yorkshire

crossed stock.

An Easily Cleaned Hen House.—Ar-

range the hen roosts on a slight incline,

and place a sloping floor beneath with the

same or a steeper pitch, so that the drop-

plings will accumulate at the bottom.

Cultivators are cautioned to be on their

guard against allowing it to get a hold.

Owing to its tenacity of life, even when

deprived of its root, it must be classed

among those things that can hardly be

eradicated once they become established.

A few plants might be killed by smother-

ing upon having a slight mound perman-

ently where the tree stands when the job

is finished. In planting, bruised roots

should be cut off smoothly, and then they

will callous over by spring under fair

conditions, which is an advantage.

Flowers and the Lawn.

House the hydrangeas.

Dry off agapanthus.

Keep runners from pot violets.

Set no evergreens in the fall.

Flower lovers dread the frosts.

Top dress the lawn every other year.

Star carnations' soil to a slight depth.

Don't protect shrubs and roses for some

weeks yet.

Browails in pots flower best at a low

temperature. They like a light place and

frequent airing, and with these supplied

are disposed to flower freely.

Keeping over Geraniums.—Bedding

geraniums may be kept over winter with

ease by cutting away the softer parts and

putting them close together in a box, with

moderately dry earth between the roots.

During the winter they require only a

little light, and an occasional watering

to keep the earth from getting dust dry.

Preserving Autumn Leaves.—They

should be dried rapidly after gathering or

their brilliancy will soon be lost. This

may be done between folded newspapers,

which should be changed once, or better,

twice a day. The papers should be per-

fectly dry and they will answer better if

they are warmed before using, by hang-

ing in the sun or over the stove. The

pile of drying papers and leaves should

be kept well weighted down during the

drying process, and also afterwards the

same way until wanted for use. Then

before arranging them the leaves should

be carefully coated on their upper side

either with boiled insect oil, or with

permanganate applied hot by the aid of a

heated flatiron, for the purpose of in-

creasing and fixing the brilliancy of the

colors.

An elastic step, buoyant spirits, and

clear complexion, are among the many

desirable results of pure blood. The

possessor of healthy blood has his facul-

ties at command, and enjoys a clear and

quick perception, which is impossible

when the blood is heavy and sluggish

with impurities. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is

the best blood purifier and vitalizer

known.

Every overseer who walks the streets of

a great city, and scans with intelligent

eye the colorless faces of more than fifty

per cent. of the people he meets, can easily

agree with us in the statement, that the

men, which makes such drafts upon the

working of the energies of the greater part

of men, in the intense pursuit of business,

has destroyed in a proportionate degree

their animal health and robust constitution.

Nature, in this stage of exhaustion, can-

not be restored of itself, but requires some

stimulating tonic, to strengthen and keep

the system in regular order, and in North-

rop and Lyman's Quinine Wine we have the

exact remedy required. The peculiar op-

eration of this medicine, in cases of gen-

eral debility and nervous prostration, has

undergone long and close observation, and

it is believed it will never fail, if properly

and judiciously administered. Prepared

by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, and sold

by all druggists.

"Do you call that a real oyster?"

water?" said an old gentleman dining at

a restaurant. "Why, it's an insult to

very calf in the country." "Well, sir, I

didn't mean to insult you," returned the

waiter.

Jo. Beaudin, M. D., Hall, P. Q., writes:

Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil contains a

large and increasing sale, which it richly

merits. I have always found it exceed-

ingly helpful; I used it in all cases of

rheumatism, as well as fractures and dis-

locations. I made use of it myself to

calm the pains of a broken leg with dis-

location of the foot, and in two days I was

entirely relieved of the pain."

A man put up the following notice:

"Whoever is caught trespassing upon

these grounds will be given forty lashes

on the bare back. Half the penalty to

the informer."

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice,

having had placed in his hands by an East

Indie missionary, a simple and yet

vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-

manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis,

croup, Asthma, and all throat and Lung

Affections, also a positive and radical cure

for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-

plaints, after having tested its wonderful

curative powers in thousands of cases, has

felt it his duty to make it known to his

suffering fellow-men, and to this end he

desires to relieve human suffering, and

will send free of charge, to all who desire it,

this receipt, in German, French or Eng-

lish, with full directions for preparing and using.

Send by mail by enclosing with stamp,

naming this paper, W. A. No. 1, to the

Block, Rochester, N. Y.

The following concise verdict was re-

turned by a jury at Idaho a month ago:

"We find that the deceased came to his

death by calling Tom Wattings a liar."

There is one sin which, it seems to me,

is everywhere and by everybody under-

estimated, tolerated with undue tolerance,

and quite too much overlooked in our

valuations of character. It is the sin of

fretting. He who frets is never the one

who mends. And when the fretter is one

who is beloved, whose nearness of relation

to us makes his fretting at the weather

seem almost like personal reproach to us,

then the misery of it becomes indeed in-

supportable. Most men call fretting a

minor fault,—a foible, and not a vice.

There is no vice, except drunkenness,

which can so utterly destroy the happi-

ness of a home.