







The Ancient Tombs.

They rise on lake and ocean's shore, They stand by hill and stream, And garnish many a shepherd's tale, And many a poet's dream.

Where brightly wave the northern pine, And on the downy mossy sands, Arise the ancient tombs.

The hands that raised them, long ago, In death and dusk bathed sleep, And long ago the grave had sealed the founts Of eyes that o'er them wept;

But still they stand like ocean rocks, Amid the passing waves Of generations that go down To their forgotten graves.

For many an early nation's step Has passed from hill and plain; Their homes are gone, their deeds forgot, But still their tombs remain;

They fell, when time hath led to trace, On tower or stony page, To latest times how glorious was Earth's holy hermitage.

They tell us of the lot and mourned, Where earth was new to tears, The bard that left his tuneful lyre, The chief that left his spears;

Ab, where their lights of love and fame, On those dark altars shed, To keep undimmed, through time and change, The memory of the dead?

Is, alas for love's bright tears, And for ambition's dreams; For earth has kept their monuments, But not the sleeper's name;

They live no more on history's scroll, Or song's inspiring breath, For after turned to human flesh, Are much more liable to death.

But from your silence, glorious graves, What mystic voices rise, That thus through passing ages speak Their lesson to the wise.

Behold how still the waters flow, How bright the sun's reward, How clear the sky's blue mantle, And how she gives a nameless grave, And now she gives no more.

Agriculture.

Rotation of Crops.

There is another subject which does not appear to have received the attention of this society to the extent which its importance would seem to demand. I refer to a well considered system in the rotation of crops adapted to our soils, climate and markets. Change or convenience is too apt to determine our course of cultivation, in total disregard of all the principles connected with vegetable habits and growth.

The soil most adapted to a continuous rotation of crops, takes from the soil those qualities essential to its healthy growth, and to reproduce it year after year, requires the highest manuring possible, and which, however scientifically applied to meet its wants, fails at last to produce a favourable result.

We know too that certain crops impoverish the soil more than others; that all the plants ripened for their seed exhaust the land more than those consumed upon it, or removed in a green and incomplete state of growth; that some crops require deeper tillage and are capable of closer and more constant cultivation than others, which cannot be worked upon until very early in the season.

It is a well known fact, that all the plants, taken from the soil, take from it some of the elements of the soil, and that to reproduce it year after year, requires the highest manuring possible, and which, however scientifically applied to meet its wants, fails at last to produce a favourable result.

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to keep another cow; he has the same amount of pasture and mowing as when he kept the forty sheep in addition to his cow, and his farm does not look near so well as it used to do. He used to raise rants among the corn for his sheep to eat in winter, and gave them besides a few bushels of grain. The lambs, however, more than paid for his extra feed.

Another farmer had a great number of years kept about sixty sheep, eight or nine cows (or other stock equal) one pair of oxen and one horse. After keeping the sheep for a number of years, he found he could then keep as large a stock on his farm with the fifty sheep, as he could keep without them before; showing that they had improved the farm to furnish their own support.

To stock a farm entirely with sheep would not be so profitable as to keep a limited number—yet it would pay as well as any other stock. The object is to keep enough to consume that part of the vegetation peculiarly fitted for sheep, and which other stock will not eat, and which other stock enriching elements to the pasture and yards by their manure. It is the opinion of many farmers, that pastures for other stock may be improved by keeping a small flock of sheep upon them a portion of the time, and the opinion seems fairly supported both by reason and experiment.—Wool Cropper.

CHANGE OF FOOD.—There appears to be in all animals, a propensity frequently to change their food, the periodical indulgence of which, within reasonable limits, is highly conducive not only to the gratification of the appetite, but to the promotion of health. In our own species, this propensity is strikingly displayed, and its necessity is demonstrated by the fact that individuals confined for any considerable length of time to the same diet, are much more liable to disease and loss of health, than those who indulge in a variety.

This is evinced by the extreme prevalence of those fatal maladies attending long voyages, where the seamen are necessarily restricted for months to the same rations—Dogs, cats, and other domesticated animals, confined for an undue period to one sort of food, though it be of a character naturally adapted to their wants, have been known to sicken and die. The only exception to this rule, perhaps, is found in those anomalous cases where the food is of the simplest and most humble kinds; as, for instance, the potatoes of the Irish, and the no less simple aliment of the people of the tropics.

A consideration of this fact is of the greatest consideration in the treatment of those frequently guided in the treatment of those domestic animals by the most benevolent sympathies, are yet liable to err, and commit involuntary mistakes on nature, purely through a misconception of the necessities imposed by a natural law. In feeding cattle of all kinds, it will be found that a variety of food is always better than any one course. The same article, palatable by repetition, upon the palate, and a dislike is engendered for food, which, though nutritious andapid enough in itself, when craved by the appetite, long and compulsory habituation deprives of all its natural attractions, and invests with attributes that cause it to be contemplated, even in hunger, with loathing and disgust.—N. E. Farmer.

MILCH COWS.—If you desire your cows to yield liberally to the pail, you must feed them with something better suited to the secretion of rich milk than dry provender. Chopped roots, or meal soaked of some kind, should be given them twice a day, at least, say morning and evening. They should also be provided with luted beds, dry bedding, moderately warm, and kept clean by being changed every day, just before being fed, or carried or combed once a day, and have salt, with occasionally a little ash or bone-dust mixed, two or three times a week. They should also be provided with a variety of food. Roots, cut as usual, and mixed with cut hay or straw, when stored and left for an hour or two, and then mixed with a little bran or meal. We think that hardly attention enough is given to the bedding of cows, as the less quiet and comfortable they are, the less food will be required to sustain the system, and may, therefore, go to produce, flesh or milk. A gentleman who has constantly employed several pairs of working oxen for many years, writes that he has never had a pair of oxen that were not better than the best milked in the county, and that he was never in a day, being well "luted down" at night, as easy as twelve, and lie upon the bare floor. If this statement be correct—and it seems to us consistent—it is a pretty important matter that all our cattle are well provided for in this respect.

Miscellaneous.

The Romance of Making Wills.

Sometime ago, I had occasion to go to Dorset, and being to look at the will of a dead man. The hand that signed it was in the grave long before—dust, perhaps; but the record of the will which animated that hand was there amongst those dusty volumes, engrossed in an almost un decipherable hand, which I had to look at. Mr. Edmonds had a large family with comparatively small means, while Mr. Raymond was worth two hundred thousand pounds with no living relatives but a nephew of the most profligate and hopeless character. This nephew had been expensively educated, and had spent his money in a dissipated manner of purposes, and the uncle at length became weary and disgusted with the young man's depravity. "Edmonds," said Raymond one day to his friend, as he handed him a roll of paper, "here's my will. I have left my property ten thousand pounds, and the rest of my property to my nephew, who will have good use of it. Edmonds remonstrated and implored, but was eventually compelled to take the will, and lock it up in his private desk.

Within a few months, however, by dint of constant entreaty, Mr. Edmonds prevailed upon his friend to make another will, and just the reverse of his bequest, leaving the nephew the bulk of the property, and Mr. Edmonds the rest, and saw safely deposited in Raymond's iron chest at his private residence. Within the following year Raymond died. The nephew found the will, and as it afterwards appeared, such was his baseness, that to secure in addition to the rest the ten thousand pounds left to Edmonds, he should be buried under a pile of stones, he imprinted the document, knowing that if his uncle died intestate he himself was heir-at-law. On this villainous announcement, Edmonds, sinking his conscientious scruples profane the first will made by Raymond, and claimed the chief of the property; and the unprincipled nephew, after making full confession of his crime, and a full confession of his crime, died in a fit of delirium tremens, killed himself.—C. Ad.

ELASTIC VARNISH FOR LEATHER.—Take two parts by weight of resin, and one of India Rubber, and heat them in an earthenware vessel until fused together, after which they should be stirred until they are quite cold, a little boiled linseed oil may be added while the materials are hot.

Notes and News.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF RAIN.—To understand the philosophy of this beautiful and often sublime phenomenon, so often witnessed since the creation of the world, and so essential to the very existence of plants and animals, a few facts, derived from observation, and a long train of experiments, must be remembered: We try the atmosphere everywhere at all points of a uniform temperature, we should never have rain or hail, or snow. The water absorbed by it in evaporation from the sea, and the earth's surface, would descend in an imperceptible vapor, or cease to be absorbed by the air when it was once fully saturated.

The absorbing power of the atmosphere, and consequently its capacity to retain humidity, is proportionately greater in warm than in cold air. The air near the surface of the earth is warmer than it is in the region of the clouds. The higher we ascend from the earth the colder do we find the atmosphere. Hence the probability of the very high mountains in the hottest climate.

Now, when continued evaporation, the air is highly saturated with vapor, though it is invisible and the sky cloudless, if its temperature is suddenly reduced, by cold currents descending from above, or by rising from a higher to a lower level, or by the motion of a saturated air to a lower latitude, its capacity to retain moisture is diminished, clouds are formed, and the result is rain. It condenses as it cools, and like a sponge filled with water, and compressed, pours out the water which its diminished capacity cannot retain. How singular, yet how simple the philosophy of rain.

CHERRY PECTORAL.—This remedy, which has been used with so much success in all cases of cough, cold, hoarseness, bronchitis, whooping-cough, croup, asthma, and consumption, is a simple and safe preparation of the most valuable ingredients, and is adapted to all ages and constitutions. It is a simple and safe preparation of the most valuable ingredients, and is adapted to all ages and constitutions.

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Bonus Declared.

"STAR" LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. THE following table, showing the Bonus declared to the Holders of Policies of ten years duration.

Table with columns: Age at Entrance, Sum Assured, Bonus at the end of the 10th year, Total sum payable on the death of the Assured in the 10th year of the Assurance.

The Bonus now declared is in excess of 50 per cent on the amount paid in the five years ending December, 1852. The Bonus will be made payable to the Assured, or to the next of kin, or to the person named in the Policy, or to the person named in the Policy, or to the person named in the Policy.

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