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BRIGHT SHORT STORIES.

Chicago Tribune: "I haven't lived with

you twenty-five years without finding out you're a brute!" wrathfully exclaimed Mrs. Rangle. "I know a million reasons why I'd hate to be you and only one why I'd like to flercely demanded Mr. Rangle.

"Because you've got a good wife!" she screamed. New York Truth: The village was hought he would have some fun with the nild-mannered young man who had recently taken charge of the county paper.
"I say," he said, coming into the office excitedly, "there's a man in the street looking for you with a club."

The young editor looked up pleasantly.
"Is that so?" he inquired. "We make spe-

cial reductions to clubs. How many subecribers has he got?" Chicago Post: "It's not dark enough yet," she whispered, as she peered eagerly up and down the street. no one in sight," he replied, after a careful survey. "But some one may come around that

corner at any minute and recognize us, and then I should want to die." "Well, then, we'll wait a bit." What dreadful deed did these two conemplate committing? He was only about to give her the first lesson in riding a bicycle.

New York Herald: "Farewell forever, then," cried the weeping girl; "we part, but the sorrow of this shall sear my young life for aye!" In a parxysm of grief uncontrol-lable she threw herself upon the couch as the street door slammed shut behind the haggard young man who had torn himself from her presence. Then, hastily orising, she brushed away the traces of tears and went down to match that lovely piece of heliotrope.

Indianapolis Journal: The saloon door flew open, and the ragged gentleman struck the sidewalk with suddenness and all of his person from his heels to his hat "Well, what are you going to do about it?" asked the facetious passerby. "Do? Do, sir? Nothing. "Do? Do, sir? Nothing. Do you think I would imbrue my hands in the blood of a common whisky seller's hireling? If he wer, only a gentleman—" and the ragged gentle man looked battle, murder and sudden death

Chicago Times-Herald: "So you do no want my poem?" the poet inquired breezily.
"No," the editor replied, without looking "I see," said the poet; "too poor to buy 'Sir!" the editor exclaimed angrily,

Washington Star: "Josiar," Corntossel, "would you fight, of they was "Yes-sir-ree," was the earnest reply 'Every time." git up in the gray dawn ter the sound of a bugle an' not make any fues 'cause ye didn't hev nothin' but hard tack fur break-

"Oh, that's all right. You needn't ge

warm about it; poverty's no disgrace."

"Well, I'm glad to hear it. Ef ye're willin ter do all that, ye surely won't have no fault ter fin' 'bout gittin' up at 6 o'clock termorrow mornin' an' lightin' the fire, so's I kin cook ye some pancakes thet wouldn't be de-

Cincinnati Enquirer: The temperance apes-tle was walking along the sidewalk, serene in the consciousness of his own goodness, when a well dressed man stopped him and shook his hand. "Guess you don't remembr me," said the well dressed man.

"Three years ago I attended one of your meetings, and heard you draw a graphic pic-ture of the able mechanic whose children went ragged, while the children of the salcon keeper, with whom he spent his wages, were dressed in silks. The story fitted my case 'And you reformed?" "Should say I did reform. Went into the saloon business myself."

Acts at once, never fails, One Minute Cough Cure. A remedy for asthma and that fever-teh condition which accompanies a severe

telligent Farmer.

RESERVOIRS OF MOISTURE UNDER GROUND

Banishing the Bugaboo of Drouth by Subsoiling and Frequent Cultivation - Farmer Nesmith's Expertence in Western Nebraska.

CALVERT, Dundy County, Neb., Jan. 15 .have investigated the subject know some-thing of the benefits to be derived therefrom, but the larger number are either ignorant of the matter or indifferent to the importance of anything new, or to that which importance of anything new, or to that which the end, and I want others to be benefited of doing things, and therefore useless, be- also in the same way, which is the object of cause they cannot at once see into the 'why and wherefore" of the same.

Now, a large portion of the state of Nebraska has again suffered greatly from drouth during the year just past-not so much because there has not been sufficient rainfall during the season, but for the reason given above-or that the moisture which we did get was not properly saved to be drawn upon when most needed. This is not done by constructing ponds or reservoirs on top of the ground, but underneath the surface by subsoiling sixteen or more inches

deep.

Much has been said, written and published on this subject during the past two years, and yet I will venture to say that four-fifths of our farmers do not realize today that it is their own fault largely that they have been so unsuccessful in raising paying crops during that period. But now, since a few intelligent and enterprising farmers have successfully demonstrated that there is a way to overcome the great "bugaboo" of drouth there is no longer any sensible excuse for wasting one's time farming unsuccessfully

NEW IDEAS OF SLOW GROWTH. I am aware that it is difficult to get some part from old ways, in a word, to "get out of the rut," but if every farmer on the table western Nebraska would subsoil his plowed land and properly cultivate the same afterward he need not longer fear the Of course, I do not claim that subsoiling will do any good unless the ground is either

fear a crop failure even in the dryest If any one doubts this who has not in

the subject let him send to T.
L. Lyons of the Nebraska experiment station, Lincoln, Neb., and procure bulletin No. 43, and if he still has any doubts remaining that deep plowing and frequent challow cultivation of corn is the thing let him get subsoil plows (as I did in August, 1894), and go to experimenting the him get. him get subsoil plows (as I did in August, 1894) and go to experimenting for himself.

The fall of 1894 was very dry and last spring we got no rain until May 30, so I thought it useless to subsoil any ground for corn, as the season was already so far advanced, and for that reason I rushed the planting with "listers" in order to get the seed into the ground as soon as possible, but I now believe that if I had subsoiled one-fourth as many acres and planted it with the fourth as many acres and planted it with the ordinary planter, keeping a "dust mulch" on the surface by frequent harrowing through the season, I would have raised three times as much corn per acre as was obtained from our listed ground, and I have been "kicking" myself all fall for not planting less ground—letting the balance lie idle rather than to plant so many acres and get

SATISFACTORY TESTS. I did some work, however, with the sub-soil plow in June, late though it was, the results from which have convinced me that it is the way to farm in western Nebraska. I nover had a better garden than I had this last year on ground which was subsoiled this last year on ground which was subsoiled. and I planted sorghum, which was one-third better than the balance of the piece which

was not subsoiled. another small plat of ground, which was subsoiled a day or two after the rain of May 30, I sowed turnip seed, giving it several good harrowings, beside going over it two or three times immediately after it was plowed with a twelve-foot smoothing which saved to reach the subsoil day poard, which served to pack the subsoil down quite firmly (a very important item, by the way, to be remembered), and as the young turnip plants were destroyed by insects I resowed the patch, giving it two or three icre harrowings, so as to destroy the weeds, making at least nine or ten times going over

difference as is shown on the one first de-scribed plat, and I attribute it to the mode of after treatment.

vator, and I find that the ground that was stirred the deepest dried out the worst; so I am convinced that the best way to retain the moisture in deeply plowed ground is to stir the soil often to a depth of two or three inches only and to keep the ground as nearly level as possible. Where the ground was tramped and harrowed the most it is in the best conittion, which goes to prove that in order to retain the most moisture the plowing should be made as firm as possible, so as to exclude the air; then by frequently working the santace just deeb enough to kill the requent scratching of the top soil-breaking the crust, if there be any, as soon as possible after it forms-tends to prevent evaporation, and fine dirt upon the surface acts the same as would a coating of straw or manure, thus materially aiding in the retention of moisture.

PLOW DEEP. Irrigation by large wind mills and mam moth pumps is all very well, and no doubt would do much good if our people had the means with which to purchase them, but as most farmers in this part of the country cannot procure such a plant, the next best thing should be employed, which is to subsoil their land. This need not be done oftener than once in three years, and can be done with two good horses attached to each plow, though if the ground be dry or unusually hard three would be better.

The subsoiler should follow the ordinary

two-horse plow, cutting from fourteen to sixteen inches wide, and from eight to ten inches deep, and the plowing should be gon-over the same half day with some sort of device for firming the subsoil to prevent it from drying cut, by closing up all the air spaces. If some machine is used this will be effectually done, and the surface of the ground will be left covered with loose dirt and fine lumps for a mulch. There is a machine made for cultivating There is a machine made for cultivating three rows at once with two horses—the invention of the same man—for corn, potatoes, etc., which is said to be a great saving of time and labor, where shallow cultivation is practiced, and by arranging our grain drills so as to som small grain in rows adapted to this new kind of cultivator, which, adapted to this new kind of cultivator, which, if placed upon the market soon, would enable farmers to cultivate wheat, rye, etc., as well as corn; by arranging the cultivator to suit the width of rows.

I am not writing this in the interest of any machine or machine man, but solely to sequaint my fellow farmers with the fact that there are such improved machines made as will, if employed, reduce the cost

DEEP PLOWING INSURE CROPS of surface cultivation of our head crops, but the thing most desired by our farmers just the thing most desired by our farmers just how is to know how to obtain subsoil plows and such other improved implements as will assist them in producing better crops at less expense. Knowing how difficult it is for assist them in producing better crops at less expense. Knowing how difficult it is for many of our farmers to procure new kinds of machines, owing to the very light crops the past year, and the total failures of the two preceding once, I have asked the manufacturers of subsoil plows to grant a year's time to purchasers who cannot get them in any other way, and for the information of such I will say that my request was granted, and those who wish to purchase a subsoil plow can get one by securing the subsoil plow can get one by securing the makers or agent against loss at the end of the year,

There is no doubt in my mind whatever in regard to this way of preparing our land for sure crops!

I have tried it to may entire satisfaction Perhaps there is no one thing so necessary to the profitable development of western Nebraska, and which is so little understood, as the simple one of subsoiling our plowed lands. A few of our farmers who or two more plows and subsoil every acre

also in the same way, writing this long letter.

M. W. NESMITH. SET ADRIFT IN MIAGARA.

The Plunge of the Burning Caroline Over the Cataract.

It was fifty-eight years ago-on December 29, 1837-that the steamer Caroline was attacked and burned at Schlosser dock, above the Falls of Ningara, on the American side of the Niagara river. There are many living today, says the Philadelphia Record, who can easily recall the intense excitement this incident occasioned on both sides of the border, for those were times when blood was hot and only too ready to do battle for real or fancied wrongs. Never to this day have the stories told in Canada and those told in the United States agreed on the destruction of this vessel, but people of good judgment recall the affair as a most regretable inci-

In the year 1837 the province of Upper

Canada was ablaze with internal and ex-ternal strife. Many strong men had left their homes to do battle, and the timid members of their households were unnerved by the uncertainties of war and the local by the uncertainties of war and the local dangers with which they were personally surrounded. Then it was that false rumors flew thick and fast, to be gobbled up and believed by those who had no means of ascertaining the truth. Those who have not made a careful study of the incidents of 1837-38 will find it hard to conceive the excitement which at that time prevailed, but they will readily recognize love forlick was they will readily recognize how foolish was the patriot movement in its effort to change will do any good unless the ground is either moist at the time or is afterward saturated with the water, but after it is well soaked by the spring rains and the land receives the proper amount of cultivation through the season I believe we need not fear a crop failure even in the dryest prompt action. Gevernor Sir Francis Bond Head issued a call for troops and in re-sponse thereto about 2,500 men gathered on the banks of the Niagara river, near Chippewa creek, on the Canadian mainland, cp-posite Navy island. It was at this time that the steamer Caroline appeared on the scene. She was built at Charleston, S. C., in 1822, of live oak. Her capacity was forty-five tons. She had been sold as a smuggler, and was purchased and pressed into service between Schlosser and Navy island. It was about 5 Schlosser and Navy island. It was about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of December 29, 1837, that the Caroline moored at Schlosser dock for the night. The small mayern on the dock, kept by a Mr. Fields, was crowded, for Schlosser was then a prominent place, it being the upper end of the portage between Lake Ontario and Niagara river. A number of mon took heds on the beat and the latest and the lat of men took beds on the boat, and, in all, report says, thirty-three men slept there on the fatal night. It was about 8 o'clock that an unarmed watch was placed on the deck. There was no thought of danger. Colonel McNab concluded that this method of supply of the patriots must be cut off, and

he therefore decided on an expedition to send the Caroline to destruction. Captain

Drew was put in command of the expedition. In all seven boats were loaded. One was commanded by Captain Drew, another by Sheperd McCormack, the third by Chris-topher Beer, the fourth by John Gordon, the fifth by John Elmsley, the sixth by Thomas Hector, and the seventh by John Batteraby. The members of the expedition proceeded up the river a short distance before crossing. After passing mid stream they were given orders to destroy the Caroline was found. Two of the boats lost their way, one grounding on Buckhorn island, while the other pulled along the share of Navy island, and was fired at from shore, but fortunately none of the men in it were hit. The other five boats kept together and pulled on to the wharf at Schlosser, where Caroline was moored. As they approached the sentry aboard called out, "Who comes there?" In accordance with Drew's orders no answer was given. The sentry repeated the challenge, and, there being no response, kept the surface fine and loose, the dry dust being a perfect mulch, and the result is people on shore and those on the blazary. being a perfect mulch, and the result is that every foot of that piece of ground is now nice and moist to a depth of from two four feet.

In one place chosen at random I found the soil to be damp enough to "bail" in the hand—as far as dug, which was four feet and two inches—and in a dozen other places and two inches—and in a dozen other places. The nivaders secured constitution of the attacking party, but the late and two inches—and in a dozen other places. and two inches—and in a dozen other places trol of the Caroline very easily, and, cutting and two inches—and in a dozen other places it was the same as far down as one cared to dig—from twenty-four to forty-eight inches.

I will just say here that the ground is perfectly dry all around this plat and as hard and lumpy as it is possible for any soil to be. I will also state that the other pieces that were subsoiled last spring on my place are in a much better condition than where not subsoiled, but there is not such a marked difference as is shown on the one first de. around on both shores that there were living souls on board, and as the vessel, wrapt in vivid flames, which disclosed her doom, The potatoes, cane, beans, peas, garden corn, melons, etc., were cultivated in hurried down the rapids to the cataract, a rows thirty rods long with an ordinary cultinumber caught in fancy the walls of dying human beings hopelessly perishing by the double horror of a fate which nothing could avert, and watched with agonizing attention the flaming mass until it was hurled over the falls to be crushed in everlasting darkness

and unfathomed waters below.

When the news of the Caroline "massacro" spread there were wild mutterings of war. The United States government de-manded redress "for the destruction of property and assassination of citizens of the United States on the soil of New York at Schlosser." The men known to have taken part in the expedition were indicted by the New York courts and they were toxisted as Public sentiment heroes in Canada. worked up to a high pitch and a war between Great Britain and the United States appeared

In November, 1840, Alexander McLeod came from Canada to New York and boasted that he was the slayer of Durfree. He was at once arrested and the indignation English was greatly increased. His release was demanded and the situation was decidedly embarrassing. He was finally brought up for trial, however, in October, 1841, when it was clearly shown that he was a mere braggart and had not even been present when Durfree was killed. His acquittal hap-pily ended the case and smoothed the way for the Ashburton treaty which opened the Ashburton treaty which opened Washington soon afterward and settled

Salvation Oil is a certain cure for headiche, toothache, earache, &c. Only 25 cents.

Wanted Some Bonds. Chicago Post: "I'd like to get some of hose popular bonds," said the man with the meerschaum pipe reflectively. cigar.
"I'd get them, too, if it were not for one

"Ho would I."
"I don't know just how to bid for them."
"Neither do I." Still, I suppose I could find that out."

"And then the only thing that would stand in the way is the fact that I haven't any gold." "Same here."

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