

Hayes' Happy Family.

The seven gentlemen who make up the cabinet of President Hayes are, perhaps, as fine looking a body of men as could be got together, or as any that are to be found among the politicians of the country.

Mr. Evarts is a man of medium size, perhaps a trifle over, but is so remarkably slender that it gives him the appearance of being much taller. He has a thin, drawn-up face, cleanly shaven, rather prominent nose, sharp chin, broad, high forehead, surrounded with brown hair, very cleverly dressed.

A RUSTY-LOOKING BEAVER always planted on the back of his head, utterly regardless of appearance. Mr. Evarts has a keen sense of humor, and is considerable of a wit, which makes him a pleasant companion and brilliant conversationalist.

The secretary of the treasury, John Sherman, is what some people would call an iceberg. Owing to his peculiar faculty of freezing out persons who call to make applications for offices, newspaper reporters, and, in fact, all persons, find rather cold comfort in endeavoring to draw him in conversation when he is not in a talkative mood.

Gen. Charles Devens, the attorney general, is from old Massachusetts stock and is a very affable, pleasant gentleman. He is very approachable and easy in conversation, and polite to those who call on him. He is a heavy-built man of about six feet high, with thin, gray hair, which is invisible on the summit of his handsome head, and closely-cut beard of a military style.

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He who makes the raising of stock his business can put his land in good grass, and, with less than half the toil needed for raising grain, can get at least as great a return from that land. He needs but little help on the place, and his care is light. Buyers are always ready to take his stock at his own door, and the delivery of the property when sold does not necessitate the spending of weary days in hauling heavy loads through the cold, or storm and mud. It may be true that the raising of stock will in the end exhaust the land where nothing which has been taken from it is fed to the stock upon the farm, but many of the most successful stockmen buy grain and other food from those who prefer to slave from year to year rather than to take life easily while they can. At the worst the raising of stock will exhaust land but very slowly, while grain raising in a few years leaves its mark unmistakably on the farm.

An Australian paper states that the anniversary of the natal day of the thousandth sheep born in Japan has just been celebrated there with much festivity by its owner, an American named Jones, many high dignitaries and nobilities being present on the occasion. Sheep were first introduced into Japan by Mr. Jones, only a few years ago, and he now holds a flock most of which are of Mongolian breed. The fact that vast tracts of land still remain uncultivated in the insular empire renders sheep farming a far more remunerative undertaking than might be supposed, though the domestication of the animal in its new home has been accomplished under very great difficulties, owing to the climate of Japan differing so widely from that of most countries where the sheep is indigenous.

A Denver girl, for diversion, not only engaged herself to marry two men, but appointed the same day, hour and place for a secret wedding with each. The suitors were somewhat disconcerted by each other's presence, as well as by the girl's absence but they finally came to an amicable understanding to desist.

IN FINE DARK CLOTHES, with spotless linen. He always wears a carefully-brushed silk hat, shining boots, and, when out of the office, has a light beaver overcoat, dark kid gloves, and heavy walking-stick. Mr. Schurz is a very fine musician, and spends much of his time in the evening in practicing the art. He has his residence, on 1 street, filled with handsome paintings.

Thirty Reasons for Prohibition of the Traffic in Intoxicating Liquors.

- 1. They deprive men of their reason for the time being. 2. They destroy men of the greatest intellectual strength. 3. They foster and encourage every species of immorality. 4. They bar the progress of civilization and religion. 5. They destroy the peace and happiness of tens of thousands of families. 6. They reduce many virtuous wives and children to beggary. 7. They cause many thousands of murders. 8. They prevent all reformation of character. 9. They render abortive the strongest resolutions. 10. The millions of property expended in them are lost. 11. They cause the majority of cases of insanity. 12. They destroy both the body and the soul. 13. They burden sober people with millions for the support of paupers. 14. They cause immense expenditures to prevent crime. 15. They cost sober people immense sums of charity. 16. They burden the country with enormous taxes. 17. Because moderate drinkers tempt the temptation removed. 18. Drunkards want the opportunity removed. 19. Sober people want the nuisance removed. 20. Tax-payers want the burden removed. 21. The prohibition would save thousands now falling. 22. The sale exposes our families to destruction. 23. The sale exposes our persons to insult. 24. The sale upholds the vicious and idle at the expense of the industrious and virtuous. 25. The sale subjects the sober to great oppression. 26. It takes the sober man's earnings to support the drunkard. 27. It subjects numberless wives to untold sufferings. 28. It is contrary to the Bible. 29. It is contrary to common sense. 30. We have a right to rid ourselves of the burden.—National Temperance Society Tract.

It is an evil for a man to hold all his possessions for sale; and to hear a man say, "Offer me money enough, and I will sell anything I have, except my wife and children," leads one to doubt whether he would not include wife and children if he could. It is not well to let the homestead go out of the family for a few dollars more than land can be bought for elsewhere. If a man has a favorite horse or cow which suits him, and to which his family are attached, let him keep it as worth more than money. Don't let him drive the horse that nobody will make him an offer for, or milk the cow that nobody wants, or eat on his own table what he can't sell. Selling the best is not the way to improve stock or farm.

The late Edwin Hammond, of Vermont, the noted sheep-herder, would let no man cull from his flock. His best sheep he never sold. If you get a good thing, keep it, get the good of it, improve it, multiply it, make it part of home, part of life. A tree takes the deepest root in the richest, deepest soil. A man's life consists in what he uses and enjoys and takes up into himself. A man is worth what he spends and what he does, rather than what he looks up.

In York county, the Commissioners have advertised for bids from lawyers to perform the legal services needed by the county for the coming year—so much for advice, so much for bringing suits and filing papers, etc., all the way through the list of possible emergencies. But as the lawyers in Legislature assembled have always been exceedingly forward in showing their zeal for economy and reform in providing for letting to the lowest bidder everything else, from the publication of tax lists to the doctoring of the paupers, they are debarred from complaining at an invitation to swallow some of the same pills. Let public business be let to the cheapest lawyers, as well as to the cheapest doctors and most worthless newspapers.—Lincoln Journal.

An address which he delivered some time back at Liverpool College, Lord Derby told the students that there were three great maxims of study—first, that mental labor never hurts anybody unless taken in great excess; second, that those who cannot spare time for physical exercise will soon have to spare it for illness; third, that morning work is generally better than night work. There has never been a time in the history of the world when an appreciation of these truths was more important than it is now.

At the entrance to a restaurant in Peeth where young ladies are employed to stand and wait, is posted a notice reading: "Gentlemen are requested to abstain from kissing the waitresses on the stairs, as it is a fruitful source of breakage, and impedes the service."

Large numbers of cattle die annually in the West from the lack of water when feeding in the cornfields.

Large numbers of cattle die annually in the West from the lack of water when feeding in the cornfields. Dry cornstalks, as compared with grass, are constipating food; but smutty cornstalks are liable to cause impaction of food in the stomachs and disease of the brain. The risk is largely or entirely obviated if there is a sufficient supply of water; but when the water supply is frozen up the animal can no longer chew the cud for lack of water in the paunch to separate and float its contents, and impaction and a whole train of evil consequences follow. If water can be supplied so that the cattle can drink at will it is better; but if not it should be allowed abundantly at one cost twice a day.—National Live Stock Journal, Chicago.

The work of preparing the line of the Union Pacific railroad between Omaha and North Platte, two hundred and ninety-one miles, for tree culture, has progressed so far as the plowing up of plats of from two hundred to five hundred feet of land, which are to be fenced in next spring and sown to blue grass and clover, and planted with trees. The agent of the road has gone to Colorado, where he will select and set apart a location for digging the beautiful evergreens next spring. They will be taken up and transplanted at stations along the line in May. These evergreens will be interspersed with eastern evergreens, including Scotch pine and larch, and also fruit trees. The plan also embraces setting out shrubbery, like lilacs and snowballs.

A witness in a case at Nashville was asked whether he had much experience in and knew the cost of feeding cattle, and to give his estimate of the cost of feeding a cow, to which he replied: "My father before me kept a dairy. I have had a great deal of experience in buying and selling and keeping cattle, as a man and boy, in the dairy business for fifty years. I think my long experience has qualified me to know as well as any man can, the cost of keeping and feeding cattle." "Well," broke in the attorney, impatiently, "tell me the cost of keeping a cow." "Well, sir, my experience, after fifty years in the business, is that it costs—well it depends entirely on how much you feed the cow."

A Stanton man hung up his stocking on Christmas Eve, and found in the next morning a letter he had written to his wife before marriage, in which he strongly condemned the worthlessness of men who misused their wives by not having wood cut up ahead, and making them carry water. He pronounced all such men "inhuman brutes, unworthy of the love of any woman." After breakfast he went out and cut a pile of wood which he said would last three-legged stove of his everlastingly humming to get away with in two weeks, and his wife hasn't been seen to carry a pail of water since.

A correspondent of the Scientific American says: "Let anyone who has attack of lockjaw take a small quantity of turpentine, warm it and pour it on the wound, no matter where the wound is, and relief will follow in less than a minute. Nothing better can be applied to a severe cut or bruise than cold turpentine; it will give certain relief almost instantly. Turpentine is also a sovereign remedy for croup. Saturate a piece of flannel with it and place the flannel on the throat and chest, and in every severe case three or four drops on a lump of sugar may be taken inwardly. Every family should have a bottle on hand."

It is said that two Presbyterians, two Baptists, two Universalists and an active Jew recently met and conversed on theology without quarreling in Boston. The reason they did not quarrel in Boston was because they were in New York. Liberty is to the collective body what health is to every individual body. Without health no pleasure can be tasted by man; without liberty no happiness can be enjoyed by society.—Bolingbroke.

Lucy Stone (Blackwell) is 69 years old, but she is not weary in the warfare for women's rights. She says Chief Justice Chase once told her he saw no end of good to come from woman's suffrage.

Good is positive. Evil is merely privative, not absolute. It is like cold, which is the privation of heat. All evil is so much death or nonentity.—Emerson.

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