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THE THREE IS AGAIN.

The first annual fair of the Wisconsin association, last week at The Dalles, was a success in every particular. The exhibit was of first class. Stock of all kinds from the lumbering regions would make a favorable showing, although the small feed cattle raised in any part of the United States, and this being as to say again: Corn is not essential to the successful production of Beef, Butter and Bacon. When we lived back in the states it was a common expression that a man was pretty far from home when he was where they could not raise corn. But look at the fat cattle on exhibition at Portland that never ate a nibble. The highest price paid in the world for cattle on the hoof is in a country where they never raise an ear of corn and do not feed it. The north east of Scotland in the county of Aberdeen. They send their animals to market in better condition and get from three quarters to one cent apound at least more than any other cattle in the market. But they know how to feed stock. Dr. Hill, of Manitoba, one of the leading stock men of this country, tells how he manages. He says: "I commenced in a small way. I fed my steers on grass and cabbage, and the ground oats and oil cake, and the last two weeks I put in handfuls of cheap brown sugar. I sent four steers to Chicago to compete in the stock show with six hundred fat cattle from other states, and states that make a business of feeding cattle. At Chicago I found an Illinois show, and they didn't like to see people coming from Minnesota and compete with their own fat cattle. Business men were there watching them, and the result made them look blue. I took the sweep stake prize for the best two year old, and then killed and dressed him. He dressed at 1184 pounds, and he dressed 714 per cent of his gross weight, and that was better than any other steer ever seen in Chicago. Then the butchers came and didn't know whose cow was being good, so they were unbiased. They gave me the first prize for the best carcass of dressed meat, the first prize for the largest percentage of edible food in the carcass, the first prize for largest per cent of dressed meat to the live steer, the first prize for the best meat, and the gold medal. I took these prizes with four steers in competition with 600. I fed no corn. I fed them cabbage, turnips and ground oats. My farm had been cultivated for twenty-five years and was pretty bad land.

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OVERWORK IN SCHOOLS.

The proper time to consider the question of overwork in schools is at the beginning of the term, when the evil can be prevented, and not as is usually done, at its end, when the manifest bad effects give rise to complaints concerning. School teachers generally will not admit that the ordinary public school course causes overwork in the pupils. But the pale faces, emaciated forms, headaches and bad nervous conditions observable in the children at the end of the school year show plainly that something is wrong. It may be that the bad air of the school rooms or inproper diet and care at home contribute to produce this flagging out appearance, but there can be little doubt that the high pressure system of head learning is responsible for a large share of the bad results. One thing is surely bad—the subjecting of all children, the weak with the robust, the dull with the bright, to the same iron bound system and course of study. The instruction should in some way be better adapted both to the individual needs and the capacity of the scholars. The rivalry, the worry and suspense in contests for promotion, under an absurd system of marks, should be abolished. Parents on their part should see to it that their children get plenty of sleep and out door play, and that the other girls avoid social dissipations. Study alone hurts very few children. It is the things superadded to necessary study or bad conditions for studying that do the most of the mischief.

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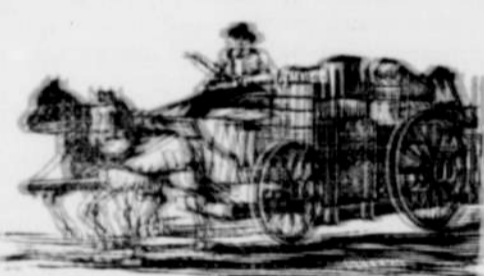
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