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Just Gleanings.

Below will be found some extracts from the writings of a few of the foremost thinkers and sages of the past. Can you think of anyone to whom they are applicable, or can you recognize anything in them that you wish to avoid in yourself?

MALEVOLENCE.

Avoid an angry man for awhile, a malevolent one forever. (Seneca.) The malignity that never forgets or forgives is found only in base and ignoble natures, whose aims are selfish, and whose means are indirect, cowardly and treacherous. (Hilliard.)

Malevolence is misery; it is the mind of Satan the great enemy, an outcast from all joy, and the opponent of all goodness and happiness. (Hamilton)

MALICE.

Malice is the devil's picture. Lust makes man brutish; malice makes them devilish—it is mental murder. (Watson.)

Malice scorned, puts out itself; but argued, gives a kind of credit to a false accusation. (Massinger.)

There is no benefit so large that malignity will not lessen it; none so narrow that a good interpretation will not enlarge it. (Seneca.)

Malice sucks up the greater part of her own venom, and poisons herself. (Montaigne.)

MEANNESS.

To dally much with subjects mean and low proves that the mind is weak or makes it so. (Cooper.)

Superior men, and yet not always virtuous, there have been; but there has never been a mean man, and at the same time virtuous. (Confucius.)

I have so great a contempt and detestation for meanness that I would sooner make a friend of one who has committed murder than of a person who could be capable in any instance of the former vice. Under meanness I comprehend dishonesty; under dishonesty, ingratitude; under ingratitude, irreligion, and under the latter every species of vice and immorality. (Sterne.)

MISERY.

The true recipe for a miserable existence is to quarrel with Providence. (Alexander)

If you wish to be miserable, think about yourself, what you want, what you like, what respect

people ought to pay you, what people think of you; and to you nothing will be pure. You will spoil everything you touch, and be miserable as you choose. (Kingsey.)

OBSTINACY.

Obstinacy and contention are common qualities, most appearing in, and best becoming, a mean and illiterate soul. (Montaigne.)

Obstinacy is will asserting itself without being able to justify itself. It is persistence without a reasonable motive. It is the tenacity of self love substituted for that of reason and conscience. (Amiel.)

An obstinate man does not hold opinions, but they hold him; for when he is once possessed with an error it is like the devil, only cast out with great difficulty. (Butler.)

Obstinacy and vehemency in opinion are the surest proofs of stupidity. (Barton.)

Imported Meat

A shipment of about 200,000 pounds of beef and mutton, the third in three weeks, has arrived at San Francisco from Australia, for direct sale through retailers to consumers. The shippers exact the condition that the meat be sold at considerably under beef trust prices. Proportionately to the weekly consumption of meat in the United States, these shipments are insignificant in quantity; and it is probable that a much stronger Antipodean kick will be required to raise a welt on the hide of the trust.

Some relief from extortion may come to consumers in San Francisco through Australian competition; but if the trust is to be "busted" it will have to be assailed, in one way or another, in every market which it holds in its grip. At prevailing prices there ought to be profit in stock raising, even near the centers of population; and, with co-operative or municipally operated abattoirs, every community might become locally independent.

A Good Investment.

W. D. Magli, a well known merchant of Whitemound, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicine so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all dealers.

The Flight from the Farm.

Two Minnesota professors have been studying the movement of population toward the cities by inquiries prosecuted among 130 families occupying thirty-six square miles, one township, and the results are as valuable as most of those derived from what passes now among college professors as original research. The farmers told them that hard work, the scarcity of labor and the movement of boys and girls to the towns were the most vital problems of Minnesota farmers. "Plenty to eat does not satisfy the farmer boy," was the summing up of one well-to-do grower. "They read thrilling stories of the 'Great White Way,' of 'Gay Paris' and 'Berlin Night Life,' and so on, and what are we going to do?"

All this would give the reader the impression that the movement of boys to the city was a new thing. New York's Great White Way became famous and ephemeral fiction of a highly sensational character was to be bought at every news stand. Yet the truth is that the movement has been in progress for more than a hundred years and there can be no profitable study of it without recognizing that it has been going on ever since we became a nation, and that it is going on now in England, Scotland and Ireland, in France, Germany and Australia.

Ever since manufacturing began to pass from the home to the factory, and especially since transportation became rapid and cheap, giving a tremendous stimulus to the industries, the town has offered more constant employment and better wages, besides more amusement, more companionship and the possibilities of wealth. The urban movement of population is too old, too widespread and too vast to be explained by asking a Minnesota boy what he reads and what shows he wishes to see.—Philadelphia Record.

Causes of Stomach Trouble.

Sedentary habits, lack of outdoor exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, overeating, partaking of food and drink not suited to your age and occupation. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by all dealers.

Fewer Birds and More Insects.

Several days ago there appeared in the news columns a number of stories of insect pests, grasshoppers, worms, San Jose Scale, chestnut blight and so on. These stories are nothing new. We have been familiar with them for many years, and they have afforded an always ready and excellent excuse for crop shortage, inferior and undergrown fruit, high prices and nearly all the other ills the farmer is heir to. The methods and processes of combating the evil have increased and multiplied and been reduced to a science. Every year the farmer must expend more cash, more time and more labor to overcome the insect pest. Everything must be sprayed, from the orchard to the potato plants. Of course, it costs money.

Lets go back a little. How did the farmers do in the early days of the country? Did Washington have an outfit of spraying machinery and "insecticides" on his 3000 acre plantation before the revolution? To go back a little further, did the Indians, hundreds of years earlier, have any insect ravages? No more than the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. And why? Because nature kept things evenly balanced. The insects were kept down by the birds. We of this prosaic and metropolitan generation can not appreciate the teeming bird life of the forests of a century ago. Civilization, the pothunters, the sportsmen and women's hats have all but exterminated the birds of the country. In their wake have followed the Audubon societies, alleged game laws and similar agencies, and so it is the insects have stolen a march on the crops.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hill's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hill's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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