

From one Crop to Another.

There are some farmers who deserve to have quoted at them every hour in every day of the year the old adage, 'the rolling stone gathers no moss,' in order to impress upon their minds that they furnish the very best illustrations of the truth of the saying. They change from one crop to another, year after year, notwithstanding the fact, so apparent to every one else, that with all their changing, they never succeed in raising a profitable crop, but grow poorer year after year. Without reflection or inquiry into the probabilities, one of this class will prepare, say, sixty acres for wheat; he will purchase seed machinery and hire hands; after harvest he ascertains that wheat will not bring the price he hopes for, but that rye and potatoes command unexpected prices. Suddenly wheat of all kinds loses its attractions for him, and he determines to put all his land in rye and potatoes, and very likely rents more.

With sanguine expectations of enormous profits he works on these two crops, in blissful forgetfulness that a great many others are doing the same thing, and in the course of time has forced on him the unpleasant conviction that the market is overstocked, the circumstances that induced the active demand previously have ceased to exist, and that his heavy crops of rye and potatoes will hardly pay him the cost of raising—while wheat is selling at remunerative prices. Once more wheat is the favorite crop, but everybody else, induced by the same attractive prices, is putting in the same crop, and he is doomed again to disappointment. He hops never deserts the heart, and jumps into the next glittering promise, and from jump he will make enough to compensate him for his losses. So in seed and land, brakes and hired hands, he expends all the means he can raise. How anxiously he watches the growing crop as the days pass slowly by, but at last he is confronted with the saddest truth that the demand for hemp is limited, and he must again be a loser.

It might be supposed that these frequent disappointments would teach the important lesson that success is to be attained only by keeping steadily at the same thing. But it is seldom that experience, disastrous as it is, teaches a beneficial change in the practice. In following their own fancies they are tormented with the desire to make money fast, and the routine of a poor yield of any one crop is generally followed the next season by increased demand and better prices. But such persons seldom ever take time to reflect about anything. Impulse is their guide, and sooner or later, poverty is their companion.

When asked for the secret of his success, the older Rolfschild said it was very simple: His thought when others were selling, and when others were buying he was selling. A farmer should endeavor, as far as possible, to follow this rule. At any rate, he may rest assured that he will never make his pursuit profitable, if, season after season, he changes his crop. Let him look over the country and he will find that the most successful farmers are those who pursue year after year a settled plan. —[Cot. Home Journal.]

A Miracle Worker—One who breaks into a tone.

Sound Judge—(Judge of sound). A musical critic.

The champion old maid resides in Elizabeth City, New Jersey. She pleads guilty to one hundred and four years.

There is a literary club of ladies and gentlemen in Kalamazoo, called the 'Ginger Snapper Club.'

A barber in a village on the Hudson river advertises himself as the 'Pleurological hair-cutter and delectable shaver.'

'Where are you going?' asked a little boy of another, who had slipped and fallen on an icy pavement. 'Goes to get up,' was the usual reply.

Marriage certificates in Chicago have a clause appended to them, like that on railroad trip tickets: 'Good for thirty days, unless otherwise ordered.'

When an ill-natured fellow was trying to pick a quarrel with a peaceable man, the latter retorted: 'I never had a fight with one man; and he was buried at four o'clock. It is now half past three.'

Paddy's description of a fiddle can't be beaten. He says: 'It is the shape of a turkey, and the size of a goose; the man turned it over on its back, and rubbed its belly with a long stick; and oh, by St. Patrick's how it did agree!'

A man in Illinois cured a sore throat by laughing himself with a rope. They say that a rope properly adjusted can be relied on for that purpose.

It is said that a kid glove should be put on without having been stretched. The time employed to get it on is greater and the labor is harder, but the glove sets better.

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