

Original Papers.

For the Southern Enterprise. The Mutes' Forms of Expression.

These compositions of mutes who are rocked in the cradle of knowledge, bear such emphatic marks of the infancy of reflection as invariably characterize our first endeavors to comprehend any portion of practical knowledge.

Philadelphia, October 1st, 1854. My dear parents—I am well, I wish to write a letter to you. All the pupils are well, except who who sick. My teacher kinds to me. I like him much very. I have no news, poor mind, cannot tell much. I wish to love to my brothers, they must see me in the Institution. I give love to my mother. I wish her to write me to.

The other day I asked a girl of nine summers if she was sick, she replied, "No, sir, I not sick." I inquired who was her instructor, she spelt, M-o-u-n-t. I said to her, "What is your name?" she quickly answered, "Mary Ann B." A large boy of sixteen years, wrote the following sentence on the word put: "A teacher puts of a pencil into the box." His stay, it should be observed, has been short. He seems to have a good mind. He thinks deeply on what he has learned during the day.

Clay's Home and Grave. We made a promise, some days ago, to give an account of our visit to Ashland. We were not prepared to find the dwelling totally demolished, but all that remained of it was part of a brick wall, which had once served to divide the parlor from the library, and upon this some half dozen men were at work with crow-bar and pick-axe, levelling it to the ground.

Unanswerable Proof. The New York Observer's correspondent, illustrating the religious revival in Italy, gives the following, which shows that an ignorant woman, led by the word of God, can vanquish the wily priests of Rome: A worthy woman of Turin, a fruit seller, had received the word of God, and read it with joy. Seated at the entrance of a bridge, in her modest shop, she improved every leisure moment, in studying the holy book. A Romish priest passed by the spot.

When Philip Henry, the father of the celebrated commentator, sought the hand of the only daughter and heiress of Mathews in marriage, an objection was made by her father, who admitted that he was a gentleman, a scholar, and an excellent preacher, but he was a stranger, and "they did not even know where he came from." "True," said the daughter, who had well weighed the excellent qualities and graces of the stranger, "but I know where he is going, and I should like to go with him," and they walked life's pilgrimage together.

Know-Nothings.—The following illustrates pretty well how most people are about to answer questions about the know-nothings: "Hanns, what you tink of der know-nothings?" "Iach not know." "Vel, vot dosh you tink?" "I tink nuting." "By tam, dat ish shut vot I tink."

WOMEN are like horses—the gayer the harness they have on, the better they feel. We got this from an old bachelor, who was early crossed in love.

A JUSTICE of the peace at Lafayette, Indiana, refuses to perform the marriage ceremony when the thermometer is above 90, on the ground of unconstitutionality.

I am going to the Post Office, Bob, shall I inquire for you? "Well, yes, if you have a mind to, but I don't think you will find me there."

Short reckonings make long friends.

Plain Talk from a Young Farmer. "Tis said 'tis good to the wise is sufficient." Always take one or more agricultural papers, for every number will give you information which will benefit you dollars.

Be admonished that a stitch in time saves nine, for the laying up one rail, or nailing one board may save the ninth repetition and unruly stock.

Colts must have a great deal of exercise. Don't be afraid to plow deep. A few more oats in the spring, will makes many more at harvest.

Early fruit trees should be protected from the frost by spreading straw around the roots which will prevent the buds from starting.

Give your calves, which you intend to raise, a little fine hay; and as soon as possible turn out to grass.

Have a separate pen into which your pigs can go, and get shelled corn and milk.

Innovations upon old precedents should be rare.

Judge not hastily, but examine well before you decide.

Keep clear of Shanghai.

Lime should be accessible to poultry.

Make the most of everything.

Never half do any thing, you may thus lose more in one day than a month can restore.

Often inspect your stock and keep a sharp look out for disease and accidents.

Pure water should be applied to everything.

Quality not quantity should be the maxim.

Read in your spare moments, rather than gossip.

Salt in small quantities should be fed at regular intervals to your stock.

Turkeys, like turncoats, are poor dependance.

Upon industry and economy does the success of life depend.

Very great care should be taken with your fruit trees: cultivation is necessary and will repay an hundred fold.

Watch carefully the clouds and crows that you may not be caught unawares.

Xerxes boasted as a god. Remember thou, it is "God only that giveth the increase."

You can raise fine calves on sour milk or whey after they are a few weeks old; when young they never should be fed cold drink.

Zeno excelled in philosophy. Strive that you may excel in agriculture.

HERE, fellow, hold this horse. 'Does he kick?' 'Kick! no; take hold of him.'

'Does he bite?' 'Bite! no; take hold of the bridle, I say.'

'Does it take two to hold him?' 'No.'

'Then hold him yourself.'

The following is 'fearful,' besides being slightly original. We find it in the Literary Museum: Mr. Museum—If a dog's tail is cut away entirely, would it not interfere with his lowcownation?

Answer—Not eggactly—it might not effect his carriage, but it would entirely stop his waggin.

A POSER.—An old lady, who had been reading the famous moon story very attentively, remarked with emphasis, that the idea of the moon's being inhabited was incredible to believe; "for," said she, "what becomes of the people in the new moon when there is nothing left of it but a little streak."

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