ECONOMY OF MOTION.

L. B. Pierce, in N. Y. Tribune.

If the reader will go into a railroad roundhouse where locomotives are stabled between runs he will find one or more men with a box of tools and a number of thin pieces of metal working around the crank-pins of the drive-wheels. The metal boxes that hold the connecting or driving-rods to the pins are taken out and thin bits of metal put behind them, so that the keys or wedges behind them will force them that much nearer to the pins or wrists that move the wheels. Some of these metal pieces are not much thicker than paper, while others are as thick as a visiting card. Patiently and carefully the men work, taking up the wear that 100 or 200 miles of dusty running has caused; sometimes filing the shoulders of the boxes with a flat file or the concave bearing surface with a round one, all in order that there may not be any lost motion, so that when the drive-rod has got half way and the pull is changed to a push there may not be any jump or pause to waste the strength of the driving power and hammer the machinery. If we walk along a railroad track in winter we will find much the same thing being done. The frost has got in its work in some places and heaved the ties more or less, so the rail is not level, and the men are loosening the spikes in the low places and putting under the rail what they call "shims"—thin pieces of wood from one-fourth up to an inch thick, as are needed. This is done partly for the comfort of the passengers, but mainly to save wear and tear of the locomotives. If we go into a large manufactory of guns or reapers, or of anything else where great numbers of similar articles are made, we will see a wonderful economy of strength, and care that there be no false motions. Each workman does a single piece of work, and his tools, rivets, screws, bolts, and whatever enters into his task, are so arranged that when he lays down one the next thing wanted lies beside it, and the return motion of the hand carries it where wanted.

There are many things in farming, and still more in fruit-growing, where a proper attention to the economy of motion will save both time and fatigue, and, consequently, money. The difference in hired men often lies in their way of economizing motion. A good ditcher will use one tool at a time, and use it for half an hour or more and then change, first cutting the edges with a spade, then removing the first "spit" of earth with the same for the length perhaps of 100 ft.; then with pick and shovel another depth is dug, and so on, so managing the work that for a considerable period the mind and muscles adapt themselves to one regular routine of motion. So with a good woodchopper; he first trims and chops the smaller wood, throwing both in separate piles. He then mounts the trunk and large limbs, until a long row of clean-cut kerfs and scattered chips show the chopping completed, when with maul and wedges and splitting-axe he splits the severed logs. As the sun approaches the zenith or creeps near the western horizon he piles the scattered wood, the sight of gathered results cheering him on, and making the close of his half-day's work a kind of recreation, which the man does not enjoy who chops a few sticks and then stops to pile them. Last fall I watched two young men picking up cider apples. One was all activity and motion, and would scarcely get to his basket before he would set it ahead several feet, throwing all his apples two to five feet. The other was slow but methodical, picking up apples all around the basket, and then setting it just where it was most handy for the apples beyond, and the result was about the same as the fabled race between the rabbit and the mudturtle.

I once bought two carloads of potatoes in May, and in visiting 100 or more cellars noticed many cases where in sorting one or both little and big had been thrown into a high box or half across a cellar. In one case a young man was doubled over a deep box, groping in the dark for the potatoes, which he took out in handfuls, turned around to the light of a little window, sorted them and threw in respective piles. A farmer of my acquaintance has for twenty-five years thrown all his corn by hand into crib windows 4 ft. higher than the top box of his wagon, sorting the nubbins and soft corn into a basket, which he carried to a barn several rods distant. As his crop averages about 2,000 bushels per year, the work in excess of that from sorting in the field and drawing each kind to its proper place, to be shovelled out, cannot be less than one hour to each 50 bushels, or four 10-hour days each autumn. This would make one-third of a year altogether, but then—his father did that way. Nine-tenths of the men who cut up corn by the roots cut away from the centre, thus carrying each entire armful 6 to 10 ft. further than if cut toward the shock. Last fall I saw a gang of men cutting silage corn and loading it on to a wagon by a plank 12 ft. long that dragged behind the platform. There was no small boy to keep the team in advance, and fully half of the heavy fodder was cut abreast the wagon and toted to the back end of the plank. In another field where there was a driver one man constantly wasted his work in the same way. In gathering berries which number from 600 to 1,000 per quart, as do the average strawberries and raspberries, the distance travelled by the hand from the bush to the box can be much reduced or greatly increased, according to the care of the picker in keeping the box close to the work. Pickers of wild berries, as huckleberries and blackberries, realize this, and tie a pail around the waist, but children hired to pick do not realize the accumulated force of a great number of small motions, and often needlessly waste their strength. The efficiency of a gang can often be doubled by a little proper instruction.

Reckless Exposure to Diphtheria.

We were lately told by a gentleman who had been on a visit to Massachusetts, of a sad case which illustrates how thoughtlessly parents will sometimes invite their children to their death. Two children lay dead of diphtheria in Malden, and their parents sent to North Abbington for their third and only remaining child, a promising young man, a clerk in a drug store, to come home to the funeral. He went home, took the disease and died. We admire the courageous impulse with which a young man hurls himself into the sea to save a drowning brother or sister, and have no words of disapproval for the parent who permits him to do so, especially if he can swim. But to call a child to his death, as in the instance above—we have no words of condemnation for the stricken parents, but there ought to be a strong and healthy public sentiment that would hold back a parent or a child from so rash an act. Diphtheria is a disease which is liable in any case to be terrible in its malignity, against which we have no protection, only to keep away from it. The young man, if he were newly vaccinated, might have faced smallpox with impunity, but the young person, especially the child, who comes within the infected area of diphtheria takes his life in his hands.

AN EVERY DAY JUSTICE.

They tell some good stories about Justice of the Peace Nelson's style of handling the cases which come into his court for adjudication. It is said that when a case was on trial there recently, in which it was alleged by both plaintiff and defendant that a certain witness had been tampered with, he instructed the jury as follows:

"If you find that the plaintiff has been monkeying with the witnesses you will return a verdict for the defendant, but if you think it was the defendant monkeyed with this witness you will find for the plaintiff."

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"This court will not render any judgment until he has been paid his costs—$2.50, please."

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You will find May and June the best time to buy eggs for setting if new breeds are to be added or fresh blood in any pen is needed. After the settled pleasant days come, more chicks will be had from a clutch of eggs than earlier and they will be laying in time for next breeding season.

If your husband says he would like "a big game" that evening, do not necessarily infer that he wants venison for dinner. He may mean "no limit," you know.

If you wish to keep a sharp knife don't put it in hot grease; stir your potatoes while frying or turn meat with a fork or an old case knife kept on purpose.

A transparent mucilage of great tenacity may be made by mixing rice flour with cold water and letting it simmer gently over the fire.

Never take a boy away from school because he knows more than the teacher—just get a teacher who knows more than the boy.

The police officer who had a burning lamp broken over his head must have felt rather light-headed for the moment.

The latest bare movement is the attempt to introduce knee-breeches. The dudes propose to go short on trousers.

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Twenty-five pieces finest imported 46-inch Bengaline and Henrietta Cloth, 75 cents, worth $1.00.
Twenty pieces 38-inch Plaid Cloth, in twelve different shades, 39 cents, worth 50 cents.
Twelve pieces 38-inch fine Henrietta, in every new shade, 29 cents, worth 50 cents.
Robe Dresses at $2.98, $6.00, $8.48, actually worth double.
Ten pieces Surah Silk, in all shades, including black, 69 cents, worth $1.00.
Fifty different styles Satteens in French designs, good quality, 12½ cents.
Forty-five pieces good Dress Ginghams, choice styles, 7 cents, worth 10 cents.
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