

At the Gate.

'Tis evening and the moon has set,
The stars are clouded o'er;
The air is chilled—the ground is wet,
S'all at the gate he lingers yet
For sounds that come no more.

Her footsteps that he used to hear
He listens for in vain;
Sounds that were wont her heart to cheer
And were like music to his ear—
Will they not come again?

She does not know he lingers here
To see her passing by;
She does not know to him how dear
It was her coming steps to hear—
To know that she was nigh.

To hear her friendly voice repeat
Good night—the quickly gone;
Yet did the sound of her light feet
Give his heart's pulse its quickened beat—
He loved her as his own.

She comes no more—lov'd scenes adieu;
Tho' vain to watch and wait,
His heart to its affections true
Will still the phantom hope pursue—
Still linger at the gate.

Weymouth, Mass. F. M. ADLINGTON.

System in Farming.

There must be a system in every business if it is to succeed, and whoever ignores a clear foresighted way of conducting farming will soon have no farming; for if he is depending on it for a living he will become bankrupt, or if doing it for amusement, the drain on capital will be so heavy as to cause prudence to step in and end such a losing transaction.

Some men are so opinionated as to imagine themselves competent to manage a farm without any looking forward, and they will make inadequate preparation for winter, and have nothing in readiness by the time it is wanted, and if anything goes wrong, it is laid at the door of some other than the right person. There is not a more pitiable and contemptible man than the one who thinks himself smarter than any one else, and yet runs around seeking to charge all his shortcomings to others while he alone is to blame.

There are men who are too stingy to make good fences or properly repair those which are rotting or tumbling down, and who yet talk about being stock farmers, and they will buy grade short-horns, grade Jerseys, mongrels of all colors and sizes, and expect the public to admire their animals and believe them to be something superior. Now by using good pure-bred bulls and raising the calves, improvements could be made in these grades, but those niggardly souls will begrudge the trouble to raise the calves, and either sell them for veal or let them go with the cow to a dairy-man.

System would raise all the heifer calves, and by using good bulls each generation would become better. Or any man with sufficient capital would commence with some real good, pure-bred stock, and breed and sell first-class animals, and thus conduct the breeding on a system of continually selling at double and treble the price of common stock and gaining extra profits. System, too, will cause any man of intelligence to have every department methodically conducted, and not to have anything delayed or capriciously changed from the rotation or regular course. But the miserable, shiftless farmer will have a piece of plowing in the middle of a meadow and a field of corn or grain with no fence between it and the pasture, and then every neighbor will be complaining of injury from stock through the bad fences. He will also be so simple as to attempt to fatten, in the winter, cows which have been in milk and have lost their flesh, and perhaps some coarse, thin, big-boned steers.—Rural New Yorker.

ARE YOU GAINING?—If you are gaining a little every day be content. Are your expenses less than your income, so that, though it be a little, you are yet constantly accumulating and growing richer every day? Be content, for as concerns money, you are doing well. Are you gaining knowledge every day? Though it be a little, the aggregate of the accumulation, where no day is permitted to pass without adding something to the store, will be surprising to yourself. Solomon did not become the wisest man in the world in a minute. Little by little—never omitting to learn something, even for a single day—always reading, always studying a little between the time of rising up in the morning and lying down at night—this is the way to accumulate a full store-house of knowledge. Finally, are you gaining in character? Be not discouraged because it be little by little. The best men fall short of what they would wish to be. It is something, it is much, if you keep good resolutions, better to-day than you did yesterday, better this year than you did last year. Strive to be perfect but do not become down-hearted so long as you are approaching nearer and nearer to the high standard at which you aim. Little by little fortunes are accumulated; little by little knowledge is gained; little by little character and reputation is achieved.

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B. WILSON HIGGS, Official Assignee. Charlottetown, P. E. Island, January 19, 1878. jan24

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