

Wanted.
AN HONEST INDUSTRIOUS BOY.

We lately saw an advertisement headed as above. It conveys to every boy an impressive moral lesson.

"An honest, industrious boy" is always wanted. He will be sought for; his services will be in demand; he will be respected and loved; he will be spoken of in terms of high commendation, he will always have a home; he will grow up to be a man of known worth and established character.

He will be wanted. The merchant will want him for a salesman or a clerk; the master mechanic will want him for an apprentice or a journeyman; patients for a physician; religious congregations for a pastor; parents, for a teacher of their children; and the people for an officer.

He will be wanted. Townsmen will want him as a citizen; acquaintances as a neighbor; neighbors as a friend; families as a visitor; the world as an acquaintance; nay, the girls will want him for a beau, and finally for a husband.

An honest industrious boy! Just think of it, boys; will you answer this question? Are you sure you will be wanted? You may be smart and active, but that does not fill the requisition—are you honest? You may be well dressed and create a favorable impression at first sight—are you both honest and industrious? You may apply for a "Good situation"—are you sure that your friends, teachers, acquaintances, can recommend you for these qualities? Oh, how would you feel, your character not being thus established, on hearing the words "can't employ you"? Nothing else will make up the lack of these qualities. No readiness or aptness for business will do it. You must be honest and industrious—must work and labor; then will your "calling and election" for places of profit and trust be made sure.

THE SIEVE OF SOCIETY.—You would not pour precious wine into a sieve; yet that were as wise as to make a wicker basket of one of those "leaky vessels" of society that, like watercarts, seem to have been made for the express purpose of letting out what they take in. There is this difference, however, between the perforated puncheon and the leaky brain—the former lays the dust, and the latter is pretty sure to rise one. Beware of oozy-headed people between whose ears and mouth there is no partition. Before you make a bosom friend of any man, be sure that he is secret-tight. The mischief that the non-retentives do is infinite. It was they often mar the best laid schemes, and render futile the most profound strategy. In social life they sometimes set whole communities by the ears, frequently break up families, and are the cause of innumerable misfortunes, miseries, and crimes. In business they spoil many a promising speculation, and involve hundreds in bankruptcy and ruin. Therefore be very careful to whom you intrust information of vital importance to your own interests or the interest of those you hold dear. Every man has a natural inclination to communicate what he knows, and if he does not do so, it is because his reason and judgment are strong enough to control this inherent propensity. When you find a friend who can exercise absolute power over the communicative instinct—if we may so term it—wear him in your heart, "yea, in your heart of hearts." If you have no such friend, keep your own counsel.

Hogs in Orchards.

A Cayuga county correspondent advises as follows in the Country Gentleman:

"The true way for eastern pig feeders who do not wish to put up their swine is to have their pens connected with their orchards. Don't ring the pigs, but feed them well, and just let them root as they will. This course will manure your orchard and you are sure of a good crop of apples. In hot weather the shade is grateful to the swine, beside the great benefit to future crops by having all wormy and caterpillar stung fruit picked as it falls. I have followed this course with swine and orchard twenty-five years, and one year failed in having an abundance of fruit. If the orchard becomes too weedy plough and plant with early potatoes, or some crop which matures early. Sow with small grain next spring, seedling with clover and orchard grass, harvesting grain by turning in pigs; and if the pigs are fatened by liberal feeding, which confinement in a close pen, the consumer will find it an improvement in the quality and flavor of his pork."

The best anecdote of Lorenzo Dow that we have seen, is that of a conversation that occurred between Dow and the late General Root, in the presence of one Rush, at whose house they were stopping. The dialogue related as follows:

"You say a good deal about heaven, sir," said the General, "pray tell us how it looks."

Lorenzo turned his grave face and long waving beard toward the General and Mr. Bush, and replied with imperturbable gravity:

"Heaven, my friends, is a vast extent of smooth, rich territory. There is not a root or a bush in it, and there never will be."

A BOY'S LAW SUIT.—Under a great tree close to the village, two boys found a walnut. "It belongs to me," said Ignatius, "for I was the first to see it." "No it belongs to me," cried Bernard, "for I was the first to pick it up," and so they began to quarrel in earnest. "I will settle the dispute," said the older boy, who had just then come up. He placed himself between the two boys, broke the nut in two, and said: "The one piece of shell belongs to him who first saw the nut; the other piece belongs to him who first picked it up; but the kernel I keep for judging the case." "And this," he said, as he sat down and laughed, "is the common end of most lawsuits."

It is stated that over \$10,000 have been subscribed by the wealthy friends of General Lee in Baltimore and vicinity, for the purpose of relieving him and his family from actual suffering for the common necessities of life, caused by the confiscation of his property.

Boots & Shoes.
GOOD NEWS!!

JUST RECEIVED

AT

THE SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BOOT.

ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED STOCKS OF

BOOTS & SHOES,

Ever Brought to Plymouth!

THE PUBLIC will find at my store, east side of Michigan street, every description and Ladies', Gentlemen's, Boys', Misses, and Children's Wear, together with a large stock of **Warranted Home-Made Work.**

THE BETTER BOOT OR SHOE can be bought for LESS MONEY at the above establishment than any Dry Goods store, or any other house in Plymouth.

ALL WORK WARRANTED!!

The Stock now on hands is very Large, and will be sold at a very slight advance on Cost.

The Highest Market Price in Cash Paid for Hides.

January 26, 1863—n274f.

G. S. CLEAVELAND.

\$40,000! \$40,000!!
\$40,000! \$40,000!
J. M. DALE & CO.,
NORTH ROOM HEWETT & WOODWARD BLOCK

HAVE NOW IN STORE OVER

40,000 Dollars worth of Dry Goods,

CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS,

Boots and Shoes, Summer Goods, &c.

FRENCH AND GERMAN GOODS,

Ladies Dress Goods, Queensware, Glassware, Etc.

ALL OF WHICH WERE BOUGHT AT

Panic Prices in New York

And will be Sold at a Very Small Advance above Cost.

We invite all to call and examine our Goods before purchasing elsewhere and satisfy themselves of the GREAT BARGAINS we are now able to offer. member the place,—North Room, Hewett & Woodward's Brick Block.

J. M. DALE & CO.

Plymouth, Indiana, December 1, 1863.

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