

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

We invite communications from all persons who are interested in matters properly belonging to this department.

Have a Plan.

WILKENSON'S Journal in *Hearth and Home* gives some good advice in a humorous way, about the necessity of forming some plan of action, and adhering to it.

"But about that matter of decidin' what to plant, or decidin' any thing else it's extraordinary how many shilly-shally folks are in the world. I never want to buy my hay of a man that can't quite make up his mind whether he can spare it or not—it's pretty apt to be musty hay. He's never quite sure, of a smoky mornin', whether it's best to begin to cut or wait over, and he most generally gets his hay wet.

Old Sol Frink, who was a good sort of man in his way, and had lots of Bible knowledge—he was one of them kind that never made up his mind whether he'd better put in potatoes or corn, till it got so late he lost his chance at potatoes, and then—along the twenty-fifth of May he began debat'in' if he hadn't better keep a piece for buckwheat; and it generally ended with an acre or two left over, which he had to plant to cow-horn turrips.

And the funny part of it is that this sort of driftin' men are always findin' reasons, when their chance is gone, to show that what they did do was just what they calculated on when they set out.

Well, old Sol Frink wa'n't with a dunce when he died. They do say that afore he married he used to stand ten minutes in the cold, of a January mornin' debat'in' whether he'd better put on his best trousers or his second best; but arter he got married, his wife, who was a likely woman, put a stop to that business. But she couldn't keep him up to town out o' doors.

I don't want a man to work for me who don't know, p'int-blank, of a July morning, whether his scythe is sharp enough, or whether it ain't.

And it ain't only the men folks that get sot back with this shilly-shally way. There's lots of women that if you put 'em down in a store o' goods, can't make up their minds about a frock any more than Sol Frink could about hayin'.

I used to say to Jerushy when she was younger—and she ain't so very old now: "Jerushy, my gal," says I, "you can buy a new calico gown if you want to, and if you won't keep the mare stan'in' more'n ten minutes to buy it in. But," says I, "don't go to bringin' home samples, and don't tell the store folks you will call in ag'in."

That "callin' ag'in" is a great feeder to the do-nothin's. I don't want any body to "call ag'in," unless they've showed they've got some mind o' their own, the first time they call.

There was Marietty Spole, Parson Bolles' first wife's niece—a likely girl—handsome—a gal folks took to. But she never quite knew her own mind; she couldn't buy a ribbon without hemmin' and hawin'—an amiable creature too.

Wapples was courtin' her once; but she didn't quite know whether she liked him or not well enough. Some days she thought she did, and then ag'in some days she thought she didn't.

Well, Wapples wa'n't o' them sort; so one Sunday night he ups and stops a comin'. Marietty died afterward; but if it had been left to her, she never could ha' told—without a day or two's thinkin'—whether they'd better ha' made the shroud o' dimity or out o' good unbleached York Mills.

An M. D. writes to an exchange: A cure for whooping cough may be had by the following recipe.—To one ounce of the dried leaves of the common chestnut tree add a quart of boiling water, and when the infusion is cold give a cupful three times a day, the last dose being given when the patient retires. After twenty-four or thirty-six hours the patient will be relieved, and then the dose may be administered in smaller quantity.

The Massachusetts *Flowerman* says there is a close and intimate connection between the nervous and secretory systems of a cow, and this explains the fact that she will often "hold up her milk," as it is termed. It shows also that every milker should strive to be on good terms with the cow he is about to milk. If he is a perfect stranger to her, he should take time to gain her confidence and goodwill by handling her gently and petting her, or giving her something she is fond of to eat.

For the Bloomfield Times. Big Trees in Ohio. McComb, Hancock Co., Ohio, March 4th, 1870.

DEAR SIR: When visiting my friends in Perry county, about a year ago I saw a letter in one of the county papers, from Philip Ebert, of Crawford county, Ohio, bragging of the big tree he had just cut. Some of my friends thought I hardly had a tree as large on my farm, though I thought at the time I had one pretty near it. After my return home I measured the oak tree that I had in view, and found that four feet from the ground it measured eighteen feet and seven inches in circumference; besides this, it is very tall and carries its thickness well up. I also have several others from four to five feet in diameter. If any of my Perry county friends doubt this, let them come out and see for themselves, and if the tree above mentioned is not as large as I say, I will help them to work it up into shingles, and give them the forty-acre lot in which it stands.

A near neighbor of mine named Thomas, cut a white ash that measured five feet across the stump from which he cut five twelve-foot saw logs, and it may interest the teamsters to tell them that they were hauled with one small span of horses.—So you see we have some large trees in this section of the county.

Yours truly, ISRAEL SMITH. *The tree mentioned, if I remember correctly, measured six feet across the stump and made seven thousand shingles, some posts and five cords of wood.

A correspondent sends us the following recipe to make grafting wax:

"Take good, clean beeswax, one-third; resin, two-thirds; melt together, boil one hour, then pour it into cold water. When cold enough work it with the hands until you think it well mixed. It not soft enough to spread easy add a little more wax. N. B.—Bud your peaches into plum sprouts. In budding take the double buds. Graft your grapes into wild grape roots; you will have grapes the next year without fail. One is worth a dozen of those you get out of the nurseries. I have had them to grow ten and a half feet long the first year.

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