

The Scrap Book

Turning the Tables. The bridegroom and his bride were starting on their honeymoon. Just as they had taken their seats in the train one of the bridegroom's chums came hastily along to bid him goodbye.

As the young husband extended his hand the friend snapped a handcuff on his wrist. The groom had been expecting a trick of some kind, and before the practical joker could play a similar trick on the bride he found the other handcuff snapped around his own wrist.

"That's a good one against me, Harry," he said, with a sickly smile, "but I shall have to ask you to come to the door with me and get the key for these things. A man on the platform has it."

Just then the whistle sounded, and the train started off, and it made no stop for the next fifty miles. Before that, however, the porter, with the aid of a file, succeeded in separating the "prisoners."

The joker meanwhile had to pay full fare both ways.

The Higher Law. From like like springs; not corn from weeds. But corn from corn. From weeds weeds spring.

Exact the eternal balance swings Above all laws of changing creeds In morals or of changing things— From like like springs.

Good unto good, evil to evil leads. Each soul itself the good or evil brings. Naught else can harm the soul that happy reads. From like like springs.

Caught the Court. An Irishman was arraigned for intoxication, and after answering the court's request for his name Pat addressed the judge in the flowery language of blarney.

"Your honor," with "your holiness," "your reverence" and other titles usually applied to those of the clerical garb. Finally, when the stream continued for some minutes, the judge stopped Pat and asked:

"Now, Pat, what in the name of thunder do you think I am?" Pat hesitated for a moment and, scratching his head as if perplexed, replied:

"Sure, your reverence, judging from your kindly face, I am sure that you can't be anything less than a bishop."

Then amid the laughter of the attendants Pat was discharged.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

He Earned the Money. A certain pretty girl who lives on a fashionable street in Chestnut hill has a small brother who is, as small brothers are apt to be, the plague of her existence and over whom she attempts to maintain a rigid elder sisterly discipline.

Yesterday afternoon she saw him eating candy. "Why, Phil," she said, "where did you get that candy?"

"Oh, I bought it," Philip replied airily, and Philip's sister, who knew the deplorable state of his finances, raised her eyebrows suspiciously.

"Where," she began—"where did you get the money?"

"None of your business," answered Philip impudently; "you ain't my mother. I tell you I earned it. I did. I earned this all right. I got it from your beau yesterday afternoon when I saw him kissing the baby's nurse. Well, what's the matter? I guess I earned it all right."—Philadelphia Times.

Jerrold's Jokes. One has heard many legendary jokes about Thackeray's broken nose, and Mr. Walter Jerrold adds another to the number in the biography which he has written of his grandfather, "Douglas Jerrold and Punch."

When, on another occasion, Albert Smith drew Jerrold's attention to an article which he had written for one of the magazines and signed "A. S.," he was cruelly asked, "Why do you only tell two-thirds of the truth?"

A Sharp Churchman. Of the famous Samuel Foote, caustic wit and practical joker, the following story is given:

Foote tried a joke on the archbishop of Canterbury, who was not to be caught. The actor forwarded a copy of "The Minor" to the primate, a play so gross that Irish audiences would have none of it, though it was a big success in England, with the polite request that if his grace saw anything objectionable in it he would strike it out.

But the archbishop sent it back without a mark and declared afterward to a friend that if he had put a pen to the manuscript Foote would straightway have advertised it "as corrected and prepared for the stage by his grace the archbishop of Canterbury." And, judging by what history tells us of Foote's character, he probably would.

A QUICK CHANGE.

It Saved the Captain From the Fury of "Fuss and Feathers." General Winfield Scott was one of the most rigid martinetes that ever held a command in the United States army. Early in his career he won the name of "Fuss and Feathers," and it stuck to him to the end. He had a terrific temper, and when in one of his tempestuous moods every one shrank from before him.

His suggestions were not strictly followed at the battle of Bull Run. When news of the disaster reached Washington his rage was fearful. He strode up and down his office, swinging his arms and shrieking like a wild man. In the midst of the outbreak Captain C., an Irishman and one of his aids, entered the room and saluted.

"The compliments of President Lincoln, and he asks"—

"The massive lunatic, his face aflame, wheeled about.

"Out of my presence! You are a traitor like the rest of them! Leave at once!"

The dazed captain retreated in confusion. A few hours later the general



"WHAT!" THUNDERED THE GENERAL, sent for him. In fear and trembling, the Irishman presented himself.

"Captain C., I wish to apologize for my rudeness a short while ago," said the aged general in his most pompous manner. His words were so unexpected that the captain was rattled.

"It was a piece of dommed rudeness!"

"What!" thundered the general, starting to rise from his chair. The captain's Irish wit flashed to his aid.

"On my part to come into your presence without your permission."

The cyclone was soothed, but when Captain C. passed outside he scratched his red head and muttered:

"I'd rather the old man would cuss me for two weeks than use tin seconds in apologizing. It wouldn't be half so trying."—Los Angeles Times.

Asking Too Much. In Scotland once a drunken man met a clergyman chasing his runaway dog on Sunday. "Tammas," said the breathless clergyman, "I am sorry to see you in this condition, but whistle for my dog. He is running away."

Tammas regarded the speaker with gravity and said: "Whistle? I may drink whisky, but I'll no whistle for any dog on the Lord's day."

Foiled the Butcher. The butcher smiled as the young woman, trimly clad and smiling to herself, crossed the street and approached the shop. "A bride," he said. "I bet she'll make some fool break."

"Give me a porterhouse steak, thick, as close as you can come to two pounds," she said. "No, not that one, nor that. I think I'll have to ask you to bring out a new quarter. No, I don't want two pounds and three-quarters. It will be just right if you cut out that large bone. That will do, thank you. This dime is smooth. I gave you perfectly good money and you may give me good money in change. That's better, thank you. Will you open the door, please?"

And when the butcher recovered he said to himself, "Well, I suppose it does a man good to get what's coming to him once in awhile."—Buffalo Express.

A Change of Opinion. Some years ago a noted warrior of the Potawatamie tribe presented himself to the Indian agent at Chicago as one of the chief men of his village, observing with the customary simplicity of the Indian that he was a very good man and a good American and concluding with a request for a dram of whisky.

The agent replied that it was not his practice to give whisky to good men, and that good men never asked for whisky, and never drank it when it was offered to them and that it was bad Indians only who demanded whisky.

"Then," said the Indian, "me rascal."—"Modern Eloquence."

Eager to Please. One of the smaller hotels in Market street serves meals very cheaply. They have a table d'hote there for 30 cents, and, as might be imagined, the viands are not the best. The proprietor is a jolly good fellow and is a noted humorist. This keeps him from being annoyed by the frequent kicks made to him by his touchy patrons. The other day a most fastidious gentleman complained.

"What do you call that?" he asked of the hotel man.

"Butter, sir! What else?" retorted the boniface.

"Why, I'd sooner eat axle grease than that butter," snapped the patron.

"John," called the hotel man to one of the waiters, "run out to the kitchen and get the gentleman some of that axle grease we use on the elevator."—Philadelphia Times.

How to Secure a Good Crop of Oats.

By H. F. Patterson, Montana Agricultural College.

In the growing of oats there are five points that should not be overlooked.

First—Select early maturing varieties from the home community.

Second—Fan and clean the grain.

Third—Treat for smut.

Fourth—Make a good seed bed.

Fifth—Drill in the grain at the rate of fifty or sixty pounds per acre.

If we select the early maturing varieties from our home community, we will secure strains of oats that are well adapted to our soil and our climate. Time will not need to be spent in acclimating these varieties. They will begin growing when the season opens and will mature before the hot, dry weather of late summer is at hand.

After we have secured a variety that is suited to our conditions, we should run the seed through the fanning mill. Experiments carried on in a large number of states show that the large plump grains will give a much larger yield than the small and inferior grains. The berries are larger and upon germination the plant secures a much better start. This start enables them to tide themselves over any unfavorable conditions.

The treatment of the grain for smut is a practice that should not be overlooked. There are a number of methods used in treating the seed oats, any one of which will bring good results. The principal thing to remember is to see that each grain is thoroughly saturated with a 40 per cent solution of formalin. Formalin is a 40 per cent solution of formaldehyde.

Forty gallons of formalin solution is sufficient to treat forty bushels of grain. After each grain is thoroughly saturated the pile should be covered with a tarpaulin and allowed to remain under this cover for about twelve hours. The fumes of the formaldehyde penetrate beneath the hull of the oat and thus come in contact with and destroy the smut spores. After the grain has remained under this cover for about twelve hours the cover should be removed and the grain handled in such a manner as to permit it to dry. We should use care in the seed treatment to see that the solution is of sufficient strength to destroy the smut spores; that is, the solution should not be mixed until we are ready to treat the grain. Formaldehyde is a very poisonous gas and it will quickly evaporate if the solution is allowed to remain in the open.

The method of preparing the seed bed will of necessity vary with the local conditions. It is safe to say, however, that the better the seed bed is prepared the larger will be the yield. The soil should be plowed early, should be plowed deep, and the plow should be followed with the disc and the harrow. In other words, we should make a garden out of our field.

The grain should be drilled in by the use of the common grain drill. The depth at which the seed should be buried will depend upon the soil. In any event the grain should be covered to such a depth that it will have access to the soil moisture. Too much seed should not be used per acre. Oats have a strong power of titering and a large number of plants will come up from one grain. If too much seed is used per acre, the straws will be slender and weak, and the yield will be thus affected.

EASTERN DAIRY CATTLE IN WEST

W. P. G. Hamilton, writes: "I have been told that dairy cattle that are brought from the Eastern states will not do well in Montana. Is this true and how long should an animal live in a community before it becomes acclimated?"

Reply: Dairy cattle brought from the Eastern states will do well at any time in Montana if they are properly handled. It may, however, require a short time to bring them up to their highest producing power. This is caused principally by the difference in altitude and in climate. After a short time the dairy animals become accustomed to the rare air and, if plenty of good feed is supplied, it is not long before they are doing their best work.—R. W. Clark, Montana Experiment Station.

REWARD FOR ESTRAY.

A reward of \$50 will be paid for the return of one bay mare branded on left shoulder; "Western" wheel road grader. Above can be seen at our Teton ranch.

LONG BROTHERS, Great Falls.

FOR SALE. A Quick-Meal gasoline stove, with oven and other accessories complete. Apply to H. J. WACKERLIN, Fort Benton.

Team For Sale. A team for sale. For particulars apply to the NORTHWESTERN LIVESTOCK CO., Fort Benton.

Gasoline Engine. A 4 1/2 horsepower Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine for sale, or will trade for a smaller engine. For particulars apply to R. E. JOHNSON, Fort Benton.

Alfalfa Seed. A limited amount of alfalfa seed for sale, re-cleaned, at Harlem, 15 cents per pound, Sample furnished if desired. H. FARNUM, Harlem, Mont.

Notice of Hearing. Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the board of county commissioners of Chouteau county, praying for the formation of a new county out of a portion of the said Chouteau county, and that said petition will be heard by the said board of county commissioners at its place of meeting in the city of Fort Benton, Montana, on the 19th day of June, 1911, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., when and where all persons interested may appear and oppose the granting of said petition and may make any objection thereto.

By order of the board of county commissioners, D. G. SKYLSTED, Chairman. Dated Fort Benton, Montana, May 23, 1911. J. LEE SEDGWICK, County Clerk.

Notice of Hearing. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Milligan, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that the will of Joseph Milligan, deceased, has been produced and filed herein; that the petition of Elmer A. Smith of Gold Butte, Montana, for the probate of said will has been filed herein; that said petition, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m. and the same is, hereby set by the clerk of said court as the time for hearing said petition by the said court or judge, at the place of holding of said court, in the court house at Fort Benton, Montana.

That said notice of said hearing is given by said clerk by publication in the issue of the Daily River Press, a daily newspaper, printed and published at Fort Benton, in said county and state, for at least ten different days of publication consecutively, and that a copy of this notice be mailed to heirs resident of Montana. Dated May 29, A. D. 1911. CHAS. H. BOYLE, Clerk of the District Court. First publication May 29, 1911.

Non Coal Land. Notice For Publication. United States Land Office at Great Falls, Montana, May 11, 1911. Notice is hereby given that ADAM CAMERON, of Great Falls, Montana, who, on October 10, 1907, made homestead entry No. 01775, for NE 1/4 section 13, township 23 north, range 2 east, Montana meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. land office at Great Falls, Montana, on the 25th day of June, 1911. Claimant names as witnesses: Robert Skinner, Hector McKenzie, Robert Cameron, of Great Falls, Montana, Donald Bannatyne, of Floweree, Montana. E. L. BARNES, Register.

Notice of School Indemnity Selection. List No. 019577. Serial No. 019577. United States Land Office, Great Falls, Montana, May 11, 1911. Notice is hereby given that the state of Montana, on May 23, 1910, applied for NE 1/4 SW 1/4, and NE 1/4 SE 1/4, section 26, and NW 1/4 section 34, township 34 north, range 7 east, Montana meridian, and filed in this office a list of school indemnity selections in which it selected said land, and that said list is open to the public for inspection.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described land or any legal subdivision thereof, or claiming the same under the mining laws, or desiring to show said land to be more valuable for mineral than for agricultural purposes, or to object to said selection for any lawful reason, should file their claims, or affidavits of protest or consent in this office. E. L. BARNES, Register.

Non Coal Land. Notice For Publication. United States Land Office at Great Falls, Montana, May 26, 1911. Notice is hereby given that JAMES CHEL GREELY, of Fort Benton, Montana, who, on March 3, 1910, made homestead entry No. 01432, for SE 1/4 section 7, township 23 north, range 3 east, Montana meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Chas. H. Boyle, U. S. commissioner, at his office at Fort Benton, Montana, on the 7th day of July, 1911. Claimant names as witnesses: Willard J. Greely, Frank P. Schmidt, Nick Meyer, Grover C. Schmidt, all of Fort Benton, Mont. E. L. BARNES, Register.

Non Coal Land. Notice For Publication. United States Land Office at Great Falls, Montana, May 13, 1911. Notice is hereby given that HARRIET E. HOGG, of Fort Benton, Montana, who, on February 14, 1910, made homestead entry No. 01368, for SE 1/4 section 31, township 34 north, range 8 east, Montana meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Chas. H. Boyle, U. S. commissioner, at his office at Fort Benton, Montana, on the 30th day of June, 1911. Claimant names as witnesses: Maurice Latta, Christina Wagant, Lottie M. Upham, Grover C. Schmidt, all of Fort Benton, Mont. E. L. BARNES, Register.

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Benton :: Stables.

HILAIRE LABARRE, Prop'r. Livery, Sale and Feed Stables. Light and Heavy Turnouts by the day, week or month. FINE TEAMA SPECIALTY. Horses, Wagons, Buggies and Harness on hand at all times, and for sale at reasonable prices.

PUBLIC LAND AND MINING CASES. If you are interested in any contest or any matter before the Interior Department, write to Clark & Wright, registered land lawyers, 902 F Street N. W. (opposite Gen'l Land Office), Washington, D. C. Free information about contests and where to obtain scrip, locatable upon public lands, without residence or cultivation.

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