

### Notes on Indian Corn.

To improve corn, one should study the plants on which he intends to experiment. Let him take pattern after the successful breeder of animals. The latter studies the animals which are mated. Let a breeder of corn select the best stalks in his field, cover the young ears before the "silk" comes in sight. Then take pollen from a stalk very much like the one which is to bear the seed corn. Save the best ear, plant in a good place by itself, and cultivate well. Continue this work, and in a few years he can make almost anything he chooses of his corn. One should let no peculiarity of corn escape his attention. See which endures dry weather best; notice the height of the upper ear, the stalk, the earliness, the number of nodes, whether the stalks are slender or stout; whether the ears have long or short husks, long or short, or large or small shanks, etc. This is a fascinating study, and he who will begin an intelligent series of experiments looking to the improvement of corn, will be quite sure to succeed. He will interest and profit himself, and also become a benefactor to his race.—Prof. W. J. Beal, in American Agriculturist.

### A Bride's Dress.

A bride's traveling dress is of pearl gray cashmere and chamois leather embroidered in steel.—New York Herald.

### WHAT A FASHIONABLE WEDDING COSTS.

It may be interesting to know that some enemy of the human race has prepared and printed the following table of the average expenses of a fashionable wedding. For a wedding of one thousand guests, with ushers and bridesmaids, exclusive of bridal dress and trossseau:

Cards.....	\$200 to	\$350
Matrimonial undertaker.....	100 to	200
Ushers' scarf.....	12 to	15
Ushers' pins.....	20 to	60
Minister's fees.....	100 to	200
Sexton's fee.....	25 to	50
Dinner given by groom.....	30 to	42
Bridesmaids' dresses.....	400 to	600
Caterer.....	500 to	1,000
Music.....	30 to	75
Florist.....	30 to	600
Organist.....	50 to	100
Miscellaneous.....	100 to	300
Total.....	\$1,887 to	\$3,492

People about to incur such an outlay may either take Punch's advice or imitate the Wall street bear, who lately caused a man to put his intended son-in-law up to eloping on the express ground of economy.—The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### How American Girls Kiss.

Atlanta Constitution.

The Maine girl, tall and ruddy, kisses as if she were making an impression in the chewing gum of her native state. The Massachusetts girl in the Greek style, flavored brown bread. The New York girl goes at it as she were dabbling in a Wall street speculation. The kiss of the New Jersey girls is fiery as a taste of applejack, better known as Jersey lightning. Little Delaware girls are soft as the peaches which grow there. A Maryland kiss is rich and juicy as a terrapin stew. In the Old Dominion you are met with a genuine hospitality; the girls kiss as though they wanted you to stay. The Ohio girl is described as passing all the comprehensive qualities of the Ohio man—she wants all she can get and gets all she can. A Louisiana kiss is said to be like eating sugar cane, while North Carolina girls stick like tar.

It don't pay to dig a ten cent hole for planting a dollar.

Hook once said of a bald man: "He used to cut his hair, but now his hair has cut him."

The numerous "cranks" so suddenly turning up all over country are about all that is left of the "machine."

The Japanese name for a newspaper is "shinbum," which makes Japanese newspaper men "shinbummers."

A New Jersey man "couldn't see any danger in smoking while weighing powder." He can't see anything now.

Gladstone says the fear of becoming ridiculous is the best guide in life. Ladies who follow the fashion are without a guide.

Competition has forced the price of false teeth down so low that it isn't really worth a body's while to cut her natural ones.

"Well," said an Irish attorney, "if it plaze the court, if I am wrong in this, I have another point that is equally conclusive."

### Grant as a Lover.

Keokuk Constitution.

Hearing that there was a lady living in this city who had once been courted by General U. S. Grant, and had refused her hand in early womanhood to this noted American civil and military character, a Constitution reporter sought an interview with the lady, with very satisfactory results. The newspapers representative found the early sweetheart of Grant's to be a lady considerably advanced in years, yet still large, active and buoyant and not nearly so reticent as the General. She had not seen General Grant since the '50s, she said, and then his father carried on a tannery in Portsmouth, Ohio. She once had occasion to reside for a time in the family of a farmer whose farm joined that of Grant's father—only a line of fence between, and it was during her stay at this farmhouse she was courted by General Grant. It must have been in the spring time, for she says she and Grant would meet at the division fence, on each side of which were beautiful flowers.

"Ulick," said she, "would say to me, 'Let's gather flowers and see who will have the most kinds when we get through.'"

"You mean Grant when you say 'Ulick?'" interrupted the reporter; "his name is Ulysses."

"Yes," she replied, "we always called him 'Ulick,' and while he was courting me and wanted to marry, me, my father used to laugh at him and plague me, saying, 'He's the greenest looking boy I ever saw,' and chuckling to herself she added, 'and he was a green looking fellow. I remember the last time I saw 'Ulick,' We had been buggy riding. We had alighted from the buggy, and he stood leaning with one arm on the wheel of the vehicle and looking into my face he said, 'Well, Ellen (my name is Eleanor, but they called me Ellen,) if I ever find any body that I love well enough to marry and am so fortunate as to have a daughter, you know what that daughter's name will be.' The daughter's name is Nellie, a pretty contraction of Eleanor."

"We shall not publish your name," said the representative, "since you have been so kind and courteous to us, without permission. Can we use your name?" Finally she remarked:

"I am not ashamed of my father's name, it was Charles Brandon, and my maiden name was Eleanor Brandon. My first husband's name was John Spaulding. Further than this I will not go."

### Some Things Money Can't Buy.

Christian Union.

Some boys and girls have an idea that money can do almost anything, but this is a mistake. Money, it is true, can do a great deal, but it cannot do everything. I could name you a thousand things it cannot buy. It was meant for good, and it is a good thing to have, but all this depends on how it is used. If used wrongly, it is an injury rather than a benefit. Beyond all doubt, however, there are many things better than it is, and which we cannot purchase, no matter how much we may have of it.

If a man has not got a good education, all his money cannot buy it for him. He can scarcely ever make up his early waste of opportunities. He may say, as I have heard men say:

"I would give all I have if I only had a good education and a well-trained mind;" but he will say it in vain. His money alone cannot obtain it.

Neither will wealth itself give a man or woman good manners. Nothing, next to good health, is of more importance than easy, graceful, self-possessed manners. But they can't be had for mere money.

A man who is what is called "shoddy," who has no taste and correct manners, will never buy them, though he would, no doubt like them. They are not to be had in the market. They are nowhere for sale. You might as well try to buy the sky, or clouds or sunbeams.

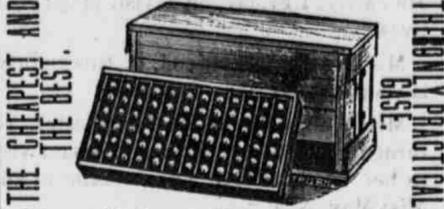
Money can't purchase a good conscience. If a poor man, or a boy, or a girl—or any one—has a clear conscience, that gives off a tone like a sound bell when touched with the hammer, then he is sure he is vastly richer than the millionaire who does not possess such a conscience. Good principles are better than gold. All the gold of Golconda couldn't buy them for a man who hasn't them already.

Hunt's picture of Niagara sold \$10,000 the other day, the purchaser thinking it cheaper to buy the picture at that price than visit the falls and drive around in a hack.

## BATCHELDER'S Ventilated Egg Case.

Patented February 15, 1881.

Indispensable to Merchants Shippers And Producers.



The outside frame of this carrier contains five trays, held in place by fasteners at end of case, as seen in cut. These Trays are constructed in reversible halves. The above cut shows one whole tray filled ready to be placed in case, each egg resting in its cardboard socket in such a manner as to be readily counted, candled, or transferred from tray to tray, or case to case, without rehandling.

For cold storage this case will store 60 dozen with racks made to receive the half trays, hence this is the cheapest storage case manufactured, saving largely in space.

The manner of holding the eggs on end prevents oscillation, adding, or breakage, and adds greatly to their freshness when carried long in storage. Size of 30 dozen No. 1 cases 25x12x14, weighs 20 pounds.

### PRICES IN CHICAGO.

Shipper's No. 1, 30 doz. Case with Fillers complete . . . . . 65 Cents.  
Farmer's No. 1, 18 doz. Case with Fillers complete, . . . . . 55 Cents.  
Cardboard Fillers for refilling 20 Cents.  
15 per cent. discount on lots of 100 cases.  
Batchelder's Egg Tester, 1 string 6 doz. at once, saves to buyers many times its cost each season. Price \$3.00.

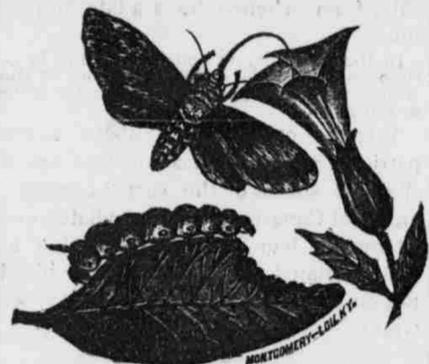
By special arrangements made by the manufacturers of this case most Railroads will receive them as fourth class freight.

The 18 dozen case made especially for Farmers' use, sent to any address by express, with out nailing, with full directions for setting up, on receipt of 50 cents. Every Farmer and consumer should have one of these cases, it will save its cost every month. Agents wanted in every county. Address,

**J. H. BATCHELDER,**

(In ordering mention this paper.)  
125-5nd&w 69 South Water St., Chicago.

## Artificial Jimson Bloom



THE MOST WONDERFUL LABOR-SAVING INVENTION OF THE AGE.

Destroys the Tobacco Fly and Prevents the Horn Worm.

It has been tried two seasons, and scores of farmers attest its worth: County and State Rights for sale.

**T. TOWNSEND, Prop'r, Franklin, Ky.**  
Office at the EUROPEAN HOTEL.

## Rare and Valuable Tobacco Seed.

THE Celebrated North Carolina Gooch Tobacco, upon reliable authority sells from 85 cents to \$2 per pound. I have a few packages of this pure and genuine seed to dispose of at 50 cents per ounce, mailed to order. Apply to  
WM. S. RAND,  
Vanceburg, Ky.

## GARDEN SEEDS.

We have reopened our Seed Store on Market Street one door above the Red Corner Clothing Store and have on hand an entirely new stock of

**DREER'S PHILADELPHIA GARDEN SEEDS.**

We have also Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, Greenhouse and Bedding Plants, Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Cabbage, Tomato and Sweet Potato Plants of all varieties in season. Also a full stock of Florists' Goods of all kinds at wholesale or retail.

## CUT FLOWERS

—AND—  
**Floral Designs,**  
made to order at short notice.  
1244mdaw C. P. DIETERICH & BRO.

## CITY AND COUNTY DIRECTORY.

### Courts—Circuit Court.

Judge—A. E. Cole.  
Commonwealth's Attorney—T. A. Curran.  
Clerk—B. D. Parry.  
Sheriff—J. C. Pickett.  
Deputies: { Dan Perrine.  
                  { J. H. Rice.  
Jailer—Ed. Gault.  
Tuesday after second Monday in January  
April, July and October in each year.

### County Court.

Judge—G. S. Wall.  
County Attorney—J. L. Whitaker.  
Clerk—W. W. Ball.  
Second Monday of each month.

### Quarterly Court.

Tuesday after second Monday in March, June  
September and December in each year.

### Magistrates Courts.

Maysville, No. 1.—W. H. Pollock and J. L. Grant, first and third Tuesdays in March, June  
September and December.

Maysville, No. 2.—Wm. Pepper and W. L. Holton, first Saturday and fourth Tuesday  
same months.

Dover, No. 3.—A. A. Gibbon and A. F. Dobyns  
first and third Wednesdays, same month.

Minerva, No. 4.—O. N. Weaver and J. H. Watson,  
first and third Tuesdays, same months.

Germantown, No. 5.—S. F. Pollock and James  
Fegan, first and third Saturdays, same months.

Sardis, No. 6.—J. M. Ball and J. W. Tilton,  
second and fourth Saturdays, same months.

Mayslick, No. 7.—C. W. Williams and J. D.  
Raymond, second and fourth Fridays, same  
months.

Lewisburg, No. 8.—J. M. Alexander and  
Abner Hord, second and fourth Thursdays,  
same months.

Orangeburg, No. 9.—W. D. Corvill and W. J.  
Tully, first Saturday and last Monday, same  
months.

Washington, No. 10.—John Ryan and James  
Smithers, fourth Tuesday and third Wednes-  
day, same months.

Murphysville, No. 11.—Lewis Jefferson and  
E. L. Gault, fourth Monday and third Thurs-  
day, same months.

Fern Leaf, No. 12.—S. E. Mastin and J. B.  
Burgess, second and fourth Saturdays, same  
months.

### Constables.

Maysville, No. 1.—J. P. Wallace.

Maysville, No. 2.—W. L. Moran.

Dover, No. 3.—W. B. McMillan.

Minerva, No. 4.—James Runyon.

Germantown, No. 5.—Isaac Woodward.

Sardis, No. 6.—J. A. Collins.

Mayslick, No. 7.—Thomas Murphy.

Lewisburg, No. 8.—S. M. Strode.

Orangeburg, No. 9.—Thomas Hise.

Washington, No. 10.—James Gault.

Murphysville, No. 11.—W. R. Prather.

Fern Leaf, No. 12.—B. W. Wood.

### Society Meetings—Masonic.

Confidence Lodge, No. 52, first Monday of  
each month.

Mason Lodge, No. 342, third Monday of each  
month.

Maysville, Chapter, No. 9, second Monday of  
each month.

Maysville Commandery, No. 10, fourth Mon-  
day of each month.

### I. O. O. F.

Pisgah Encampment, No. 9, second and  
fourth Mondays in each month at 7 o'clock.

DeKalb Lodge, No. 12, Tuesday night, each  
week, at 7 o'clock.

Ringgold, No. 27, Wednesday night, each  
week, at 7 o'clock.

### K. of P.

Limestone Lodge, No. 36, Friday night of  
each week.

### I. O. W. M.

Wednesday night each week, at their hall on  
Second street.

### Sodality E. V. M.

Second and fourth Sundays in each month,  
at their hall on Limestone street.

### Father Mathew T. A. S.

First Sunday in each month, at their hall on  
Limestone street.

### St. Patrick's Benevolent Society.

Second Sunday in each month, at their ha-  
ll on Limestone street.

### Cigar Makers' Union.

First Tuesday night in each month.

### I. O. G. T.

Monday night of each week.

### Mails.

K. C. R. R. arrives at 9:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.  
Departs at 5:45 a. m. and 12 m.

BOZANZA, down Monday, Wednesday and  
Fridays at 6 p. m. Up Tuesday, Thursday and  
Saturday at 8 p. m.

### CITY GOVERNMENT.

The Board of Council meets the first Thurs-  
day evening in each month.

Mayor—Horace January.

### Council.

President—L. Ed. Pearce.

First Ward—Fred. Bendel, E. D. Nute, L. Ed  
Pearce.

Second Ward—Dr. G. W. Martin, Thomas J  
Chenoweth, M. C. Hutchins.

Third Ward—Matt. Pearce, Richard Dawson  
David Hechinger.

Fourth Ward—Dr. J. P. Phister, B. A. Wal-  
lingford, John W. Alexander.

Fifth Ward—Wm. B. Mathews, James Hall  
Edward Myall.

Treasurer and Collector—E. E. Pearce.

Clerk—Harry Taylor.

Marshal—E. W. Fitzgerald.

Deputies: { Charles McAuliff.  
                  { Wm. Dawson.

Wharfmaster—Robert Picklin.

Wood and Coal Inspector—Peter Parker.

Marketmaster—M. T. Cockerill.

City Physician—Dr. J. T. Strode.

Keeper of Alms House—Mrs. S. Mills.

## A. B. GREENWOOD,

House and Sign Painter.

Paper Hanger, Grainer, Glazier, &c. Order  
left at George T. Wood's drug store will be  
promptly attended to. All work warranted.  
Charges reasonable