

FARMER'S COLUMN

space below this heading is for the exclusive use of our farmer subscribers...

I have two good horses for sale, young and gentle. Walton Moss.

FOR SALE:—A row with five pigs. Harrison Ray, Buckeye, Ky.

J. W. Walker sold a cow to J. C. Fox for \$37.50.

Desirable residence for rent. Apply to J. C. Fox, Lancaster, Ky.

FOR RENT:—Sixty acres of grass land, near Pointon, or will take cattle to graze. A. F. Sanders.

J. L. Beazly sold a cow to G. T. Brown \$50.

A garage and stable to rent; apply to Mrs. J. W. Grant, Richmond Street.

For Sale:—Two good milk cows, fresh and good milkers. G. A. Swinebroad.

Two good tobacco beds for sale. B. P. Swopes, Bryantsville Ky. Phone 383 F.

FOR SALE:—Brussels carpet, Chairs, beds, and other household and kitchen furniture. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Grant.

FOR SALE:—Twenty five square yards of tobacco plants, ready to set. Earl Farra, Lancaster, Ky.

LOST:—Black and tan spotted, white hound, bitch, one eye missing and bob tailed. Left my place last Sunday night. Reward for her return. Towles T. Walker.

R. F. D. No. 3. Lancaster Ky.

FOR SALE:—Three Jersey Heifers with three Jersey heifer calves. Cows well brood to milk and are three very fine prospects. Z. T. Rice. Pone 347 A.

For Rent until January 1st, 45 acres of grass in two fields, well watered. Can cut or graze it both if so desired. Ike M. Myers, Lancaster, Ky.

WANTED:—Any information as to the whereabouts of John H. Vaughn or any of his heirs. Vaughn served in Company H. 19th Ky. Infantry. Important. Write Capt. T. A. Elkin, Lancaster, Ky.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CINCINNATI UNION STOCK YARDS.

Table with columns for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and various stock types with their respective prices.

Still Doing Good Work.

No school, no system or form of education can be a panacea for all the ills that humanity is heir to...

Advertisement for Backache and Cardui The Woman's Tonic, featuring a woman's portrait and text describing the medicine's benefits.

Advertisement for Farm Orchard and Garden by F. E. Trigg, Rockford, Ia., featuring an illustration of a woman in a garden.

The chick that hasn't sufficient vitality at hatching time to make an unaided exit from its shell is likely to find life a pretty uphill kind of proposition...

Don't fail to sow a good sized patch of rape near the hog lot and also near the chicken yard. In both instances it will give as large a return on the investment as any like area on the farm.

Whenever it can be arranged it is well to have the brood sow and her litter in a separate colony house. These should be so built that they will be waterproof, yet well lighted and well ventilated.

There is no getting around the fact that little chicks that are hatched in incubators and raised in brooders are freer from lice and mites than those that are reared in the old fashioned way.

It is a bit hard to realize, but nevertheless a fact, that the diamond that sparkles on the finger, the lens in the pencil which one is using and the coal that burns on the grate are all formed of the same element, carbon, under varying conditions.

If sorrel grows on the lawn it probably means that there is too much shade and that the soil is sour. The way to correct this is to trim the trees and let in the sunshine and to scatter slaked lime thinly over the places where the grass does not do well.

While a batch of newly hatched chicks may shy at a fat earthworm tossed to them and utter chirps of surprise, it usually isn't long before a couple of these same chicks are tugging at opposite ends of this same worm. They have jumped at the conclusion as to what this worm was created for.

One of the most satisfactory barnyard floors that the writer remembers in his boyhood days was made of thin and flat flagstones. It was always well drained, and an even more excellent feature was that it never got mucky. Where stone of this kind can be got there is nothing for flooring the yard that is cheaper or better.

The season immediately following the year when potatoes are so plentiful as to be scarcely worth digging is, as a rule, a good season in which to plant a large acreage. This is because many growers, discouraged with poor returns or actual losses will still have the memory of their potato troubles fresh in mind, which will, in turn, mean a lessened production.

Investigations which have been carried on by the United States geological survey during the past three years in the Grand Mesa and West Elk mountain fields in Colorado reveal deposits of coal that are estimated to contain 12,000,000,000 tons of recoverable coal, which is equal to three-fourths of all the coal that has been mined or lost through mining processes in the United States since the beginning of the industry.

The girl who was lounging on the front porch at 9 o'clock in the morning one day last summer and reading a rapid dime novel when her mother was getting the family washing out is not the young woman that any chap who has his eyeteeth cut will pick out for a wife. An infallible evidence of goodness and good sense as well as good breeding on the part of a girl that she helps her mother and makes her burdens lighter.

Passersby always appreciate that pride which a farmer takes in his premises which causes him to fix things up and make them shipshape, so that he takes pride in giving the farm a name and putting that, with his own beneath, on a neat signboard over the entrance of the driveway leading from the main road. Entirely apart from the advantage which may come to the owner of the farm by doing thus, it is a real convenience in that it enables those who pass the place to know who it is who lives there.

Sweet peas are hardy and may be sown just as soon as the soil warms up enough to insure germination. It is well to have the plants deep rooted, and for this reason the seed should be planted at the bottom of a trench five or six inches deep with the bottom made mellow and covered with a couple of inches of soil. When the peas have germinated and come through the soil the trench should be gradually filled with mellow earth. The soil should be rich and mellow, the peas should be watered frequently if it becomes dry, and the blossoms should be picked regularly. This treatment will insure a maximum amount of bloom.

Advertisement for Stop That Itch! featuring a woman's portrait and text describing the treatment for various skin conditions.

News Of The Churches.

There will be preaching at Herrings school house next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Will also organize a Sunday School so everybody should come out and help the good work along.

There will be communion services at the Methodist church next Sunday morning conducted by the pastor.

Notice.

All Persons having claims against the estate of Jennie Humber deceased are asked to present same properly proven to me and all persons indebted to her will please come and settle at once. This May the 29-1913

Agricultural Course For Teachers.

Beginning June 9th and continuing for eight weeks along with the other summer work of Kentucky State University, the College of Agriculture will offer a course especially designed for teachers who have introduced or who contemplate introducing agriculture into the courses of study in their schools.

It is needless to say that the teaching of agriculture in the county or high school at once marks the teacher as one far above the average and also makes the school serve the community interests better than ever before and after all, that is the first duty of the local school.

The studies will include Soils and Crops, Animal Husbandry, Botany, Bacteriology, Horticulture, Entomology, Zoology, Home Economics and Methods of Teaching Agriculture in Schools. The work will be so arranged that the teacher can pursue other lines of study in the university at the same time.

During the week of June 24th special work will be arranged for ministers of the Gospel and also for county school superintendents. This work begins Thursday morning, June 24th, and closes Friday afternoon, June 27th.

Alfalfa In Garrard.

Mr. Tomas C. Rankin who resides at the bridge on the old Danville pike on what is known to the older people as "the Henry Bruce" and later as the J. J. Walker farm, has long been known as one of the leading breeders and shippers of fine mules in the state, and he has now demonstrated the fact that he is a practical farmer as well as stock breeder.

On Mr. Rankin's place is a piece of river bottom land which overflows and all previous crops have been ruined on many occasions by the river. Mr. Rankin conceived the idea of putting this bottom land, about three acres, in alfalfa; he acquainted himself thoroughly with the best methods for raising this crop before beginning; he first sowed the land in cow peas, afterward thoroughly discing his land. He then secured from the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington D C the necessary material for inoculating his alfalfa seed, and after using this according to their direction, sowed his seed about the first of last August; he was so successful as to secure a splendid stand, and the hitherto practically unknown crop in this county, seem to take kindly to its surroundings and grew well from the start. Mr. Rankin kept stock off of it during the winter months, and the crop is now in full bloom, luxuriant, thick and beautiful to behold, and is fully expected that there will be at least two more crops gathered from the field during the season.

The growing of alfalfa has been attempted by many farmers in the county, but it remains for Mr. Rankin to make the first successful trial, and his example will doubtless be followed by many of our farmers in the future.

A farmer living in a county not far from where the writer resides has lately figured up the receipts for a year from his herd of eight Holstein cows. They gave 80,000 pounds of milk, which sold for \$920, or an average of \$115 per head. This record is not given because it is exceptional, but because it is good—twice as good as the average of dairy herds the country over.

The owner of this bunch of Holstein cows knows exactly what each is doing in the way of butter fat production during the year by weighing the milk and applying the Babcock test, and he further knows what the bill of fare of the herd averages during the year. It is fair to assume that the annual feed bill of these cows is not far from \$50 a head, in which case the owner had \$200 to put in the bank at the end of the year.

That the injection of hog cholera serum, when applied under proper conditions, is an effective cure of this devastating disease is shown in an experiment which was tried out the other day on a corn belt farm which is devoted chiefly to the raising of pure bred Berkshire hogs. The animals, valued at \$200 each, were given to the directors of a county farm improvement league for the purpose of making the simultaneous treatment, which consists of injecting into the animal both the virus of the disease and the serum which holds it in check. As soon as the three hogs were treated they were placed in three separate cholera infected herds, where the conditions were as favorable as could be for contracting the disease. None of the three pigs died, nor did the injection of the cholera virus or exposure to cholera affected herds have any effect on them.

Don't Allow Stock To Run At Large.

Col. A. D. Leavell, County Live Stock Inspector informs us that complaint has reached him that diseased stock have been allowed to run at large on the public highway, and that it is his duty to see that this is stopped. There is a penalty of \$25 for this offense and even if there was not, it should not be done. While disease is present in the county, or in adjoining counties, every person, as a matter of protection to themselves, should not allow their stock to run at large, where if they are well are liable to come in contact with infected stock, and if they are sick, they are liable to infect some one else's stock with disease.

Keep your stock upon your own premises, both as a matter of protection to yourself and to your neighbors and if you persist in allowing diseased stock to run at large upon the public highways, you may expect a visit from the Stock Inspector, and a fine for your failure to observe the law.

Withdraws Hon C. R. Anderson Announces His Withdawal From Race For Nomination For State Senate.

The Danville Advocate of Tuesday published the following card from Hon. C. R. Anderson announcing his withdrawal from the race for the democratic nomination for the State Senate from this district, thus leaving a clear field to the Hon. Charles Montgomery of Casey county.

Mr. Anderson's card is as follows:— Since I announced my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in this district, Mr. Charles Montgomery, of Casey County, a thoroughly reputable gentleman and abundantly competent to perform the duties of the position named, has offered for the same place. The Democrats of this District are interested alone in the matter of fit representation, not in questions of personal ambition and individual political preference, and a contest between opposing candidates within the same political organization sometimes leads to discordant and unhappy party conditions and unfortunate weakening of strength for the final struggle between the Democrat selected and the candidate of the opposing party. There is no excuse or reason at this time for the continuance of a contest that might give birth to such a condition. Thanking my friends in the four counties of the District for their manifested fidelity and loyalty to my interests. I now withdraw from the race. C. R. ANDERSON.

An Interesting Letter.

The following interesting lines from our good friend, Mr. J. R. Haselden, who with Mrs. Haselden and son are touring the Southwest, will be read with much interest:—

La Pryor Texas, May 20, 1913. Lancaster Chapter, No 56, R. A. M. Companions, Oklahoma and Texas seem to have more Masons than any place I have ever seen. Dallas, Texas had a class for the Shriners of 536, total amount of initiations was over four thousand dollars. All of these men were either Knight Templars or 32nd degree masons. I have seen at least 15 Indians who were K. T. 32 degree masons or Shriners.

When I first landed in Oklahoma at Muskogee, and the first Indian Mason I ever saw came up to me at the depot and asked me if I was going to the Shriners meeting at Dallas Texas, I said yes, and he said he was a brother mason too, also a 32 degree mason. I talked with brother "Injun" some and thought, he was trying to put one over on me so excused myself and left Bro. "Injun". In the mean time I met a Shriner of Muskogee Temple he asked me to walk up to the Shriner's head quarters and meet some of the boys, having plenty of time on account of waiting for train to Dallas I went up to the Secretary's office and who should I see but Bro Red "Injun" coming in to pay his fee and to take the Shriners degree so as to go to Dallas. There are lots of very wealthy Indians in Oklahoma, some of them have white wives, and are well to do people while others are more degraded than our negroes on the Famous Battle row of Lancaster.

I spent one day at Tulsa Oklahoma I have been more favorably impressed with Tulsa than any place I have seen. There is more business there in one day than in Lancaster in one year. Charley and Will West are in the fire insurance business have a nice business and are making money as well as being recognized in Tulsa by business men as up to date and live wires. I met our friend R. L. Davidson, he looks fine and certainly has made good. From the way Bob is known in Oklahoma we may hear of him being one of the foremost politicians of that state. Did not get to see Mr. Williams as he was out of the city, from all indications he is doing nicely.

I am now in the onion and cactus belt of the world with plenty of deer, wild hog, jack rabbits, and horned frogs. I was out in Auto to see a former Garrard man, Mr. M. Adams he lives in a bungalow style house made of sun baked sand and mud blocks, a house about 24 by 28 feet, nicely furnished, brussels carpet with deer skin rugs, deer horn on walls and even hanging on the fence. To think of driving an automobile in to where deer, wild hogs, jack rabbits, rattle snakes and horned frogs are in abundance. Mr Adams likes the Country and is doing nicely.

Mr M. G. Aldridge and family are raising cotton, having 80 acres and are all pretty busy.

Respectfully, J. R. Haselden.

? to 3.

The local colored base ball team defeated a team from Paris on last Saturday, which is said to be the best colored team in the state. The Lancaster team made so many scores we were unable to count them while their visitors only made three.

The New Freedom

Not since Garrard became a county has a more stainless flag been lifted to view, than in the past ten days. Its symbol has been in the swift signature of an avalanche of honor names county wide to put a torch to the cattle pen of vote buying and selling directly and indirectly, salute Lincoln, salute Mercer also.

In the world magazine for May 1913 is a great article on the same line of things, its title "New Freedom." Among the notable literatures of America in a hundred year past, as the utterance of a public man it stands on the top of the mountain. It is by Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States that this man should find time amid the tremendous pressure of his duties to this message himself only shows how he is fired by his theme and what the peril is.

A few extracts are given that the excellent citizenship of Garrard may not miss some of its mighty inspiration through the worthy columns of their county journal. Hear the opening paragraph in the author's discussion of the "New Freedom."

"The concern of patriotic men is to put our Government again on its right basis, by substituting the popular will for the rule of guardians. It is to put the processes of common council for those of private arrangement."

Again: "What are the right methods in politics? They are those of public discussion; methods of leadership open and above board not closed. Cure diseased politics as we cure tuberculosis; live, walk, sleep out of doors."

Every-body knows that corruption thrives in secret places; avoids public places, honest politicians and honorable corporations owe it to their reputations to bring their activities into the open. The people of the United States, have made up their minds to do a healthy thing for both politics and big business.

They are going to open the doors; let up the blinds, smoke certain animals out of their burrows. They are going to unearth the beast in the jungle. The people have been hunted by the beast. Now they propose to hunt the beast till they find him. I bid them God speed, nobody is going to get caught in the hunt except beasts that wish; nothing injured they ought to wish preserved."

"That is illustrated by the story of the Irishman who while digging a hole was asked, "Pat what are you doing digging a hole". Pat replied; "no sir; faith an I'm digging the dirt and laving the hole."

Will our Circuit Judge, Commonwealth Attorneys, Grand Jurors of Kentucky, especially the grass counties, dig dirt in coming days? We shall see! when they go at it straight—(please take note) there may be post holes and post holes for sale. Hail to the country Press of Kentucky, that is making dirt fly, and hail to the Lancaster Record in front columns for the "New Freedom."

Of Interest To Shippers And Stock Raisers.

The Cincinnati Live Stock Record, which is the official organ of the Live stock commission men of Cincinnati, is carrying in its columns two notices which are of interest to stock buyers, and raisers alike. We print the articles herewith, which are self explanatory, and by which all interested should be governed.

"The quarantine on sheep has been raised in Kentucky on account of the scab, therefore the shippers will be compelled to have certificates before shipping sheep and lambs this season; but there is a quarantine against foot-rot, and any one desiring to ship sheep or lambs showing foot-rot will have to comply with the following instructions; Trim out the diseased feet once, and give three or four foot-baths in a trough six to sixteen feet long, 18 inches wide, and eight inches deep; fill the trough four to five inches deep with one of the following preparations—A 10 per cent solution of blue-stone; or any coal tar creosote, or creosol sheep dip, made four times stronger than used for dipping sheep for scab. Notify your County inspector and have him notify the Government Inspector at the point to which you intend shipping, that the sheep have been treated for foot-rot and are being shipped for slaughtering purposes only!"

STANFORD.

Mr. J. W. Rout, Jr. has been quite sick for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Batson and little daughter, Cecil, spent Sunday with Mrs. Batson's parents here.

Mrs. W. C. Grinstead is very ill of blood poisoning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Ireland.

Mrs. Joseph Claunch, of Somerset, is here with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Lynn, who continues very ill.

Miss Lucy Lee Walton, of Richmond, who has been the guest of Miss Lyle Cooper during Commencement, has returned to her home.

Rev. R. B. Mahoney, who has just recovered from a very serious illness, will arrive from Battle Creek, Mich., in a few days to be the guest of Mrs. Mary Penny. His daughter, Miss Virginia Mahoney, who has been attending College at Georgetown will join him here.

Quite a number of Stanford society people attended the reception given by Miss Sallie Elkin on Monday in honor of the delegates and visitors to the C. W. B. M. and Sunday School Convention. All report it a most beautiful and enjoyable affair.

Misses Alcorn entertained, most delightfully, at cards on Saturday afternoon. The honor guests were Miss Joiner, of Alabama, and Miss Lula Mae Bruce, of Danville, were week end visitors of Miss Sophia Alcorn. The prize a beautiful hand embroidered handkerchief, was won by Mrs. A. H. Severance.

The National Recital given by the Bach Club of the Stanford High School very far surpassed anything that this Club has done in the past. It was an entertainment of the very highest type and each member deserves special commendation for so earnestly endeavoring to be true to their motto, "Progress is a Duty of Life" and congratulations on the way in which they have succeeded in so doing. The Club had the very able assistance of Mrs. D. S. Bromley, Misses Elizabeth Higgins and Matsy Grimes and Mr. Geo. D. Hopper, Jr. The medals which Miss Ballou, musical instructor, had offered to the pupils making the most progress during the term were awarded to Misses Lisa Holtzclaw, Mary Moore Laney and Annette Wearan.

PAINT LICK.

Misses Sallie Woods and Hazel Patrick were in Berea last Saturday.

Mrs. H. J. Patrick and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Joe Frisby at Gallipolis Ohio.

Dr. H. J. Patrick left Monday for Lexington to attend the State Dental Association.

Mr. Joe McCormack of Hendersonville N. C. was the guest of relatives here last week.

Several young people from here attended the ice cream supper at Kirksville Saturday night.

Miss Christine Rucker is visiting friends at Union College Barbourville during commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Salam Wallace motored over from Lexington Sunday and were guests of relatives here.

Mrs. E. C. McWhorter and little daughters Gladys and Joe Hazel are in London visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ellen Wilson and sons spent from Saturday till Monday with her parents Dr. and Mrs. N. Mays.

Mumps and measles among school children have caused quite a little vacancy in the school the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Centers and Mrs. John Stewart spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Logston and Miss Nettie Treadway.

Miss Loula McWhorter returned home last Friday after an extended visit to her sister Mrs. Kirk at Paintsville Ky.

Dr. A. B. Anderson of Pawnee City, Neb. has been the guest of his Uncle Mr. H. L. Wallace and aunt Mrs. Jas. Francis.

Protracted services were being held at the Methodist church morning and evening conducted by Rev. S. K. Hunt and the regular Pastor.

Little A. B. Estridge who had the misfortune to break his arm at school last Friday is doing nicely, carrying his arm in a sling and was able to see the ball game Saturday.

Mrs. B. M. Lear and daughters Misses Alma and Mary are attending the confederate reunion at Chattanooga Tenn. While there they will be the guests of Mrs. J. M. Halloway.

CARDS.

A. M. BOURNE Auctioneer. Good Service. Prices Right. Phone 354-A. Lancaster, - - Kentucky.

Dr. Wm. D. Pryor, Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Office at Rainey's Livery Stable. Lancaster, - - - Kentucky

COME! COME! Who So Ever Will. Come and get SHAVED at the NEAT and CLEAN Shop on Richmond street. THE OLD RELIABLE BARBER. HENRY DUNCAN

E. W. Morrow, Graduate Optician. Glasses Fitted, Satisfaction Guaranteed.

W. M. ELLIOTT, Physician and Surgeon. LANCASTER, KY. Office Phone 6. Residence Phone 220.

B. F. WALTER DENTIST. Phone 65. Lancaster, Ky.

H. J. PATRICK, Dentist. All Work Guaranteed. Paint Lick, Kentucky. 11-19-11.

M. K. Denny and W. A. Wheeler Doctors of Dental Surgery. Office—Storms Building over Hurt & Anderson's Furniture Store. LANCASTER, - KENTUCKY

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Wedding Invitations and Announcements should be Engraved. Ask us to show you the VERY latest in size, style and form and lettering at the right price. THE Central Record.



EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE NORMAL