

Farm Notes.

Now is a good time for hauling out manure on your garden and orchard.

Some apple sauce is greatly improved by the addition of a tablespoon of butter to a quart of sauce, and, moreover, there is much less sugar needed.

If not attended to before, give your asparagus beds a good coating of manure at least two inches deep. Whiten the surface well with salt. It will pay, as it is a marine plant and requires salt.

Salted potatoes will not grow. Seed potatoes should not be put into a barrel which has contained salt. If the potato is in any way bruised, enough of the salt will be absorbed from the seed to cause decay.

Sunflower seed are excellent for feeding hens in winter. From the large amount of oil and phosphates they contain, they supply the materials for producing eggs. Finely pounded bones or bone meal furnish the elements for shells.

Prune your grapevines before the sap flows, to avoid weakening your vines by bleeding. If too much crowded, thin out to let in sun and air. Shorten the bearing twigs—last year's growth—to two or three buds. Tie the vines in place.

The New York Times says the roofs of barns should be steep, and if of wood the surface either painted or the shingles dipped in lime water to make them more durable. Straw and dirt collect under flat roofed shingles and cause rapid decay.

Examine your fruit trees for injury by field mice and rabbits. If they have been girdled they may be saved by grafting into the bark above and below the girdled part, connecting the root with the top. Valuable trees may thus be saved.

Frozen window plants should be thawed very gradually. When it can be done they should be immersed in freshly drawn well or spring water, which will thaw them slowly. When this is impracticable, warm the room very slowly, but never bring them near the fire. Frozen plants should be handled very carefully.

Have you a farmer's club? You will find it both profitable and pleasant to hold meetings to discuss what you read, and to interchange your practical experience, and, above all, don't forget to take your wives along. Social culture is as important as intellectual, and this is the peculiar domain of the gentler sex.

Signs of Short Life: Lord Bacon's signs of short life are quick growth, fair, soft skin, fine hair, early corpulence, large head, short neck, small mouth, fat ear, brittle, separated teeth. The other signs are going into a saloon twelve times a day, sitting on a railroad crossing and writing original poetry.

Bees and Honey: Alonzo Tyler, near Greenfield, Ind., grew several acres of Alsike clover the present season in the same field with red clover. He says the bees worked on it incessantly, and it was in its prime after basswood was over. Upon later introducing the stock into the field the Alsike clover was eaten to the ground before they would touch the red clover.

Window Boxes for Plants: Make the length equal to the width of your window, three inches deep and a foot wide. Half inch stuff is best. Fasten them to a window seat, where the sun shines, by attaching a piece of small wire about two feet long to each of the outer corners and the other end to the window frame. Fill the box with wood soil found around rotten stumps or logs. Draw drills across the boxes two or three inches apart, drill thin the seeds of tomatoes, cabbage, culliflower, lettuce, egg plant, pepper, &c. Thus you may start your plants almost as well as in a hotbed. Of course they will require as much attention as potted plants.

That lightning killed his soil is the belief of a farmer in Newton, Ill. He writes: This summer, when my corn was two feet high, the lightning struck it, killing a patch about one hundred feet square in extent. It seemed to have killed the ground, as neither weed nor spear of grass has grown on it since. The ground looks dead, and I believe it is. Occasionally these spots are met with all over the prairies. The people account for them as buffalo tramps, where buffalo congregated in fly time and tramped until they killed the soil, but from the above occurrence I account for them as having been struck by lightning.—New York Sun.

Such spots are common in the cotton fields of the Mississippi bottom, but the soil is not injured.

A FARMER in Yates county, New York, some time since, lost the early partner of his joys and sorrows. He buried her in a private cemetery, and created a marble slab to her memory. In a short time he married a second wife. He then plowed up his first wife's grave and now uses the tombstone for a stepping block in front of the house.

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New Work for Women.

The Philadelphia Telegraph recommends type writing as a profitable occupation for women. It says: One lady here who employs a number of type writers, also receives pupils to learn the use of the machine, and she calculates that the average young woman will require three months' practice before she will be prepared to accept work on her own behalf. An expert type writer can take down sixty words a minute, or write out from eight to ten pages of legal cap in an hour. The rates of payment is not uniform, but ten cents a page may be considered fair pay for legal work. Some of the writers are hired by the week, and I know of one very rapid writer who receives \$15 a week the year round for eight hours' daily service. A young lady, who is both a stenographer and a type writer, as many here are, can find more work than she can attend to.

"Fanchon," in the Cleveland Herald, feels the need of women who may be hired to mend and darn. She insists that "all can do darn needle work nor pain plaques, but stockings always need darning, buttons are to be sewed on, fresh braid to be put on dresses, gloves to be mended, and there are numberless stitches required to keep one presentable. Women who support themselves need some one to do this for them, and would gladly pay to have it done properly. Now," she says, "there are hundreds of women who would give \$1 or \$1.50 per day for some one to come in regularly and look after their wardrobes."

The Little Match.

"That match you are lighting your cigar with is a very small thing, isn't it?" said a passenger who had shared my seat for a few miles. "A small thing, but you wouldn't believe me that the American people paid out \$27,000,000 for matches would you? It looks big but it is a fact. Now take out a pencil and figure it out. Fifty millions of people in this country; they use on an average five matches each per day; that is 350,000,000 matches daily, or 3,500,000 boxes, of 100 matches in a box every day. Last year these boxes retailed at an average of three cents each, making \$75,000,000 a day for matches or \$27,365,000 a year. And then to think that three-fourths of all these matches were supplied by one company. If they don't make \$8,000,000 clear profit on the sale of them they don't make a cent."

The harvest day of the match monopoly is now at an end, as they no longer have a government revenue tax levied for their benefit. But they still control the trade, on account of their superior manufacturing facilities, large capital, etc. They own thousands of acres of timber land in Michigan, and their lumber is cut by their own men and shipped on their own boats. And then they have contracted for nearly all the world's supply of phosphorus years ahead, and the new manufacturers starting into business find themselves overmatched in many ways by the old monopoly, which can still control the trade and make a fair profit on its investments. They control 22 factories, and one of them has a capacity of 72,000,000 matches daily.—Chicago Herald.

An Obstinate Wife.

The other night a policeman was patrolling High street east heard a whistle blown, followed by shouts for "police," and after a run of half block he came to a halt in front of a house where a second-story window was raised and a man had half his length over the sill.

"What is the row?" demanded the officer. "Some purglars vhas in mein house!" was the answer. "How do you know?" "I hears 'em make a noise more ash six times."

"Where are they?" "Down in der kitchen."

"Have you been down to look around?" "No! no! I tells my wife to go, but she won't stir! She summons into bed and covers op her head, and I vhas left to do all der fighting and be killt! Dot's der kind of a wife she vhas!"

The officer investigated, to find that cats were responsible for the noises, and as he retired the householder was calling to his wife: "Mary, if you go down I sthand on der stairs mit a light and a shot gun, and shoot efery burglar like tunder."—Detroit Free Press.

Had Only a Single Pair.

"I think that young Mr. Cutaway is just a perfect gentleman," remarked Mrs. Fussenfeather to her daughter after that young man had gone before the clock had made a 10 strike.

"He is certainly very pleasant company, but he is not perfect, mamma?"

"And what have you seen to make you think he is not?" "Why, you know," replied the joking girl with a chuckle, "he certainly has a serious fault."

"Well, my daughter, remember it is leap year, and you will have yourself to blame if you allow him to have this fault at the end of the year."—Yonkers Statesman.

Sullivan Meets His Match.

John L. Sullivan sat near a miner while on a train between Helena and Garrison. The miner had with him a small flask of whisky. He was traveling alone and wanted a drink. He pulled out the flask and said: "Mr. Sullivan, will you take a few lines?" "No," said Sullivan, with an offensive emphasis, "I don't drink."

"I hope you'll excuse me," said the young man, "I meant no offense."

"You shouldn't be so fresh," was the reply; "you shouldn't talk to men you don't know."

Soon afterward the young man took another drink, and in a spirit of levity asked the champion to take a drink, but did so in a very respectful way.

"You're a cur," said Sullivan, "and I'll throw you out of the window."

Attempting to suit the action to the word, Sullivan arose and was about to take hold of the man with the bottle when, quick as a flash, the latter put his hand to his hip pocket and resolutely facing the champion, said:

"You may be the champion of the world, but you can't run this territory nor bully me. If you put me out of that window I'll put six bullets into you while you're doing it."

Sullivan at once resumed his seat, and McCoy and others interfered to prevent any further disturbance. McCoy explained the matter to the young man by stating that Sullivan had just lost his hat and overcoat off the train, and he was so angry at the loss that he couldn't control his temper. He further stated that Sullivan was afraid of being shot in Montana, and asked the offended young man to avoid any further trouble.—Butte City Inter-Mountain.

Sound Advice.

"I'm getting tired," said an old gentleman, as he laid down a magazine to wipe his glasses, "of all this preaching and lecturing at women, all this analyzing and picking of them to pieces. Seems to me every young minister with his head full of Rachel and Rebecca, and Deborah, and Esther, and the Queen of Sheba, and every literary fellow of the university type who's cram full of Joan of Arc, and Queen Elizabeth, and Semiramis, and in fact everybody who writes or talks for a living, when he falls short of subjects, picks up poor women, and blazes away about her sphere, and individuality, and relations to man, and so on. Always pegging away at women, as if they were imbeciles, who had to be watched; or helpless infants, who had to have their steps directed; or dangerous people, who must be kept down. It can't be very pleasant to be continually held up like a butterfly on a pin, or put on a slide under a microscope, and criticised and chattered about as if you were a rare insect, or a new kind of explosive, or something newly discovered, or an old relic. Oh! let up on the women, I say."

A Leap Year Episode.

John Combs is a good looking junior clerk in Theodore Sickle's grocery store on Broad street, at Red Bank, N. J. Miss Celeste Blank is one of the prettiest of the many pretty girls that on each of those wintry days can be seen on the Shrewsbury river taking part in the exhilarating sport of iceboat racing. A few days ago Miss Blank and the young grocery clerk were companions in an iceboating party. It was their first acquaintance. The next day young Mr. Combs was surprised to receive through the mail a letter from the young lady. Miss Blank, after making use of a number of endearing terms, closed the tender epistle with a leap year proposal of marriage.

Ever since the reception of the letter Mr. Combs has looked very serious, but as yet has not decided whether to accept or reject the proposal. The young lady is well to do.—New York Journal.

The other day when old Pung-leup, the grain merchant, went home to lunch he was surprised to find an unusual number of wet umbrellas on the rack, so he ascended to his wife's room and said:

"Anybody in the parlor, my dear?" "Yes, dearest," replied his better half, who was putting the finishing touches to an elaborate toilet. "Yes, dearest, quite a lot of people. There's the doctor, an expressman, a hackman, a grocery clerk, a telegraph repairer and nine messengers in the parlor."

"What on earth are they here for?" "Well, you see, lovely, my new plush and rep princess came home five days ago, and it has been doing nothing but rain ever since. I've stood it just as long as I could, so when it rained again today I just rang for everybody on the telegraph indicator, so I could have somebody to show it to. Isn't it too lovely for anything?" and with an expectant smile she rustled down stairs.

A CLEVELAND woman tried holding a baby as collateral security for a board bill. She took care of the child so that it's mother could work in a store. When the mother failed to give it up and the owner of the property had to sue courts of law and get a writ of habeas corpus.

This is leap year. It seems as though all the years are leap years, as they jump so rapidly.

Real Estate Transfers.

N Elliott and wife to W Gessling, w h and se 12-52-18; \$1,750. D C Hands to G D Hains, se se and 30 acres off se and sw sw se, all in 3-55-18; \$1,200.

W A Jacobs and wife to Thos Bedwell, lots 10 and 12 block 27 in Triplett; \$31. Jane York to L B Courtney, w h sw 15-54-18; \$1,750.

R J Wheeler quitclaim to O B Anderson, e h nw and ne sw 4-54-18 and 1 acre in 33-55-18; \$1,400. Thos Ferguson to S P Ferguson, ne 23-54-17; \$2,000.

R J Wheeler quitclaim to John Watts, ne nw 28 and e h sw 21-56-18; \$350. Newton Long and wife to H E Taylor, n h ne and sw ne 3-55-20; \$900.

Chariton county to Newton Long, n h ne and sw ne 3-55-20; \$465. James Waugh and wife to John Stratton, n h sw and sw 22-56-20; \$1,800.

W N Lewis and wife to C R Mason, sw 33-54-20; \$1,900. Daniel Dawson and wife to E M Williams, lot 13 block 39, in Salisbury; \$500.

Same to M R Williams, part of lots 1, 2 and 3 in se corner of block 38, in Salisbury; \$1,100. David Cupp and wife to Nancy Fox, s h sw sw 24-56-18; \$50.

(Stewart quitclaim to John Crew, aw ne 21-54-21; \$1. R G Oldham and wife to S P Dillon, lot 2 block 20, in Cunningham; \$25.

S P Dillon and wife to E S Pane, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 30, in Cunningham; \$400. Chariton county to A Johnson, n h e 29 and se 20, all in 56-19; \$1,250.

S E Wheeler quitclaim to D N Wheeler, se sw and sw se and s h sw 8 and s h sw 9, all in 54-18; \$600. D N Wheeler to David Brinker, land same as above; \$2,100.

H & St Jo R R to Isaac Huddle, sw 27-56-18; \$384. J M and M E Marsh to Sarah Chaney, lot 1 block 28, in Triplett; \$25.

C T Forrest and wife quitclaim to D N Wheeler, same as S E Wheeler to D N Wheeler; \$50. Estate of E McElly by adm to N Navis, lot 11 block 10, in Cunningham; \$20.

Hester J Jacobs and husband to Nancy W Redding, w h lot 1 and w h lot 2, all in 4-56-19; \$150. John Gould to Mary C Stewart, lot 11 block 10, in Cunningham; \$100.

N Davis quitclaim to John Gould, same as above; \$20. Daniel Cram to S P Ferguson, se 23-54-17; \$3,000.

Chariton county to W G Rogers, e sw and ne sw 35-55-17; \$976. B Lambert and wife to F A Clark, e h sw 3-54-19; \$500.

C Ulver and wife to J Reibold, 100 acres south of Wabash R R in 9-56-21; \$500. G W Clayburn to J C Case, s h w 10-55-17; \$650.

The doors of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches were opened at the different churches on Sunday last, for the reception of those wishing membership, and resulted as follows: Methodist 68, Presbyterian 28 and Baptist 18. Before this there had been added by letter and otherwise 12 to the Methodist, making a total of 80.—Slater Index.

A CLOTHING firm in Providence, R. I. offered a span of horses to the customer who would guess nearest their weight. They weighed 19271 pounds; four guessers hit the exact figure, and will sell the span and divide the proceeds.

"No," said the young man when asked to sing. "I have not attempted to sing for several years. My voice got away from me when I was very young, and when I caught it, it squealed so that it frightened me, and I let it go again."

IT LEADS ALL.

No other blood-purifying medicine is made, or has ever been prepared, which so completely cures of physicians and the general public as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It leads the list as a truly scientific preparation for all blood diseases. If there is a lurking taint of Scrofula about you, or if you are afflicted with Eczema, or other eruptions, or if you are afflicted with any of the numerous diseases which are the result of impure blood, you will find that Ayer's Sarsaparilla will do it for you.

CATARH AYE'S SARSAPARILLA is the most reliable remedy for all diseases of the urinary tract, and for all cases of gonorrhoea, whether acute or chronic, or of the bladder, which are indications of scrofulous blood.

ULCEROUS Sores of the face and throat, and of the skin, and of the eyes, and of the nose, and of the ears, and of the mouth, and of the throat, and of the lungs, and of the stomach, and of the bowels, and of the bladder, and of the uterus, and of the vagina, and of the rectum, and of the anus, and of the skin, and of the eyes, and of the nose, and of the ears, and of the mouth, and of the throat, and of the lungs, and of the stomach, and of the bowels, and of the bladder, and of the uterus, and of the vagina, and of the rectum, and of the anus, and of the skin, and of the eyes, and of the nose, and of the ears, and of the mouth, and of the throat, and of the lungs, and of the stomach, and of the bowels, and of the bladder, and of the uterus, and of the vagina, and of the rectum, and of the anus, and of the skin, and of the eyes, and of the nose, and of the ears, and of the mouth, and of the throat, and of the lungs, and of the stomach, and of the bowels, and of the bladder, and of the 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