WALNUTS IN WASHINGTON.

An Industry That Promises to Become Prosperous in the Northwestern State.

Ten prominent farmers of the Wenatchee valley have decided to conduct a series of experiments in the cultivation of English walnuts, reports the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. They have secured sufficient seed to plant 45 acres. One man proposes to devote 20 acres to nut trees. The promoters hope to demonstrate that the soil and climatic conditions of that section are adapted to successful nut culture. The market is at their doors, and success is assured when the crops are harvested. The new industry promises a profitable investment, and will add much to advertising the country as a desirable location for diversified tree culture. Walnut growing is comparatively new to the orchardists of this state. It is not in the experimental stage. One farm in Chelan county has produced excellent nuts. The trees were grown from seed and began bearing nuts when five years old. Last season they gave better profits than any fruits in that section. Similar results have been attained in Clarke county and other localities in the Puget sound region. The only reason why home-grown nuts have not been placed on the general market is that no large areas have been planted. Now that Wenatchee has made a beginning it remains for other districts to follow.

The use of nuts as food is increasing every year throughout the United States. Physicians recommend a nut diet in many instances as a meat substitute. Scientists claim that much of the sickness of the people originates in the use of improper foods that can be remedied by eating more nuts. To supply the increasing demand our country must import large quantities of nuts from foreign lands every year. The money sent to South America and other places for these necessities could be used at home in building up the farms and beautifying the residences if the farmers produced the nuts. Here, then, is one of the opportunities.

CREMATION IN ENGLAND.

Making Headway Slowly Because of Prejudice Against This Form of Burial.

"There are nine crematories," says United States Consul Mahin at Nottingham, "in active operation in Great Britain. Statistics demonstrate that cremation is making headway slowly in that country, and it is believed that the feeling against it, whether founded on religion or sentiment, is gradually weakening. While the public is slowly becoming accustomed to the idea of cremation, it shows very little interest in the subject. This is laid partly to ignorance and partly to the stricter requirements as to certificates etc., than in cases of ordinary burial. In 1894 a law court held that unless explicit instructions had been left in the will an executor is not competent to cremate his testator. The ground of the decision that everyone is entitled to Christian burial, and that cremation is not Christian burial. Thus it appears that only enthusiasts for hygiene who make the stipulation themselves are cremated. It is a request that testators generally hesitate to make and one which they are inclined to forego when they think of the feelings of their relatives who are usually strongly attached to the older plan of burial. The advocates of cremation have had the misfortune to lose in the death of Sir Henry Thompson the most powerful champion of the cause."

"HOMELESS TWENTY-SIX."

An Order to Promote Good Fellowship Among Lonely Men of the Road.

Here is the newest order, "The Homeless 26," and you are entitled to membership if you are a traveling man or a professional man, and compelled to be absent from your own hearthstone for long intervals, says a Pittsburg special to the Philadelphia North American.

It was founded in that city last Thanksgiving day by 26 men who could not get home. They had a big dinner together.

An emblem was adopted. It is a circle within which is a capital H with a figure 2 above and a figure 6 below the cross-bar. When on the road it is the duty of each member to make the sign on the hotel register.

The purpose of the order is to promote among business and professional men "on the road" good fellowship. It provides a burial fund of $250 for each member.

The initiation is $1.26, and the dues 26 cents a quarter. There are now more than 2,300 members of the order.

Feared for His Liberty.

Albert—I believe that Miss Brown intends to marry me.

Alice—What makes you think so?

"I asked her to church with me and she wanted to know if we couldn't just as well go to the minister's house."—N. Y. News.

A Casual Theory.

"What's that feller mumbling?"

"He says that whenever anything happens he's always the last man to hear about it."

"Hmn. He must be a detective."—Pittsburg Post.

Out of the Question.

Whimple—I'm no connoisseur in music, but I know what I like.

Bardell—But, surely, you don't mean to say you like what you know?—Boston Transcript.

THE OVERWORKED HANDS.

Show by Many Useless Movements the Nervous Energy of Some People.

"Speaking of manifestations of nervousness, I am inclined to think the hands are very much overworked," said a thoughtful man, according to the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "and it is scarcely necessary to suggest this statement. There are, of course, a great many persons who allow their feet to become involved in such nervous moods as they may experience. There are, for instance, persons who cannot keep their feet still for a moment. They shamble and shift them over the floor. Or they may pat the floor with the soles of their shoes, or do any number of other things we all observe at different times when with different persons. Crossing the legs is a nervous habit. But I was speaking of the hands. Have you noticed the man who thumps his fingers on his desk? Or the man who is constantly rubbing his hand over his face? Sometimes a man acquires the habit of grabbing at his chin. There are still other men who will scrape the nails of their fingers with the thumb, or who will fumble the nails of one hand with the fingers of the other. There is the man, too, who is constantly shoving his hat back on his head, and then pulling it down over his eyes, or tilting it over on one side. Men roll and wad paper balls in their hands without realizing what they are doing or why they do it. They will break toothpicks and matches up into small pieces, and often their pockets fill with toothpicks too short for any use, or with matches consisting only of the sulphur end. These are only a few of the things which occur to me at the moment. There are many examples which might be cited to show that the hands play an important part in manifesting any nervous moods, and really I am just a bit inclined to think they are overworked in this particular. Still, it may be nature's way of protesting against idle hands. Who can say it is not?"

THE BLACK CIGAR IS BEST

Smokers Who Know Good Tobacco Select the Wrappers of Darker Hue.

"If you want to get the best possible smoke for your money follow the Cuban's practice and pick out the black cigar," said a man who thinks he knows a few things about tobacco, according to the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "The Cubans ought to know a good smoke. They do as a rule. Just at the moment the strong cigar seems to be a kind of fad with smokers. The smokers have learned, too, that the strong cigar is not always the black cigar. Of course many black cigars are strong. But as a rule you will find the really strong cigars in light wrappers. The reason for this is not far to seek. In nine cases out of ten the light wrapper is made of tobacco not thoroughly cured. That's why it is light. Because it isn't cured it is strong. Green tobacco is stronger than cured tobacco. Besides the flavor of green tobacco is not as pleasant, not as aromatic and soothing to the nerves as cured tobacco. Here is where the Cuban is often wiser than the American. He knows these things, and knows them instinctively. What is the result? I have already indicated what the result is. The Cuban, or at any rate most Cubans, will buy the black cigar, and from my own experience he makes no mistake in his choice. It is as a rule the choicest smoke."

CURIOUS HAT EXPERIMENT.

It Demonstrated Beyond Doubt That the Engineer Had an Excellent Draft.

A gentleman who visited a pumping station of a city waterworks was shown into the engine room. "What I am proudest of here is my draft," said the engineer. "Here it is." He raised a trap door in the floor, disclosing a black hole about a foot square, and the visitor looked in eagerly. Nothing was to be seen, but a tremendous draft sucked in his silk hat. "Ha, ha!" cried the engineer, joyously.

"Now this is an interesting experiment. Just watch that tall stack over there." He pointed to a lofty stack, and as he did so the silk hat shot straight out of it 50 feet up in the air, and then, like a big black bird, sailed slowly away. "Grand experiment indeed," said the visitor, "and I thank you for it. I will now endeavor to secure the remains of my hat." And he chased away after his property, while the enginer looked on with an amused smile.

Spain's Rough Coast.

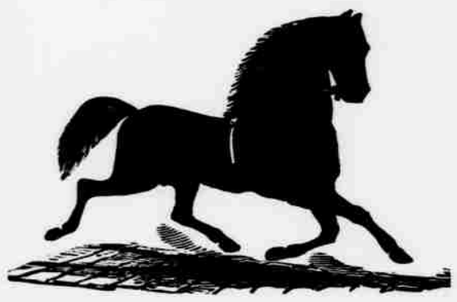
"Everywhere that I have seen it, the coast of Spain is an iron-bound beach with a rough sea breaking," writes a traveler. "Whether on the Atlantic or the Mediterranean shore, whether on the Biscayan or the Andalusian coast, there seems to be ever a heavy surf booming along the Spanish beach. Here on the extreme north there were the same somber mountains that we had once seen when coasting between Gibraltar and Marseilles; here we saw the same stern landscape and the same gaunt cliffs crowned with watch towers, sad-colored like the cliffs and seeming to be stony growths out of the rocks themselves."

Willing to Try.

"John, why in the world don't you come up stairs and go to bed?"

"M'ria, 'f you'll hold 'em still I'll try onsh more."—Houston (Tex.) Post

The Thoroughbred Saddle Stallion,



On-Time

DESCRIPTION:

On Time is a fine bright bay and weighs about 1200 pounds. He will be allowed to serve a limited number of mares at my barn three miles east of Oregon, Mo., for the season of

PEDIGREE:—On-Time by Old On-Time, and he by Stonewall Jackson. First Dam by Belshazzer; second by Frank, Thoroughbred. On-Time, Jr., is out of Jenny Lind; she by Sir wallace and Jenny's dam was a Thoroughbred race mare and sired by Joe Brown, an imported race horse. Jenny's grand dam was Sir Albion. On-Time is eligible to register.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS:—$8.00 to insure living colt. If mare is traded or parted with, sold or removed from original locality, money for service becomes due and payable at once. A lien on mare and foal will be held for insurance money. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

The Belgian Draft Stallion,

ROMEO.

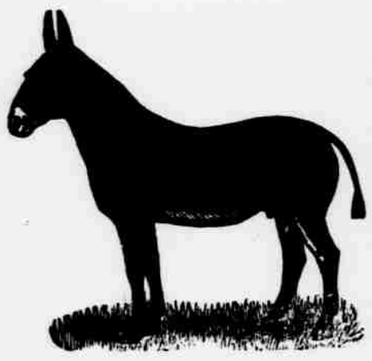
Romeo will make the present season at my farm three miles northeast of Oregon, with the fine saddler, "On Time" and the two splendid Jacks, Dick Johnson and Zollicoffer.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE:

Romeo is an Imported Belgian Draft. Romeo is a fine horse with good bone and fine top; is black in color with small star in forehead; stands 16 hands high and weighs 1700 pounds. He is a perfect speciman of the Draft horse, splendid walker and trotter; good length, great breadth and good feet. It will pay you to see him before breeding your mares.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: $8 to insure colt to stand and suck When mare is parted with or removed from original locality, money for service becomes due at once. A lien on mare and foal will be held for insurance money. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

Celebrated Jacks, Zollicoffer and Dick Johnson.



They will make the season of 1905 at the same place as the stallion "On Time."

DESCRIPTIONS AND PEDIGREES:

Zollicoffer is a dark brown, 16 hands high and weighs 1000 pounds.

Dick Johnson will be allowed to serve a limited number of mares. He is black with white points, 16 hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS:

$8 to insure a colt by Zollicoffer, and $10 by Dick Johnson, conditions being the same as On-Time.

Do not bring your mares on Sunday, for I will positively not do any business on that day.

GEORGE S. STEPHENSON.

Luckey Charley.

700 Vol. 11, A. C. B. S. B.

Luckey Charley will make the season of 1905 at my farm, 5½ miles east of Oregon, on the state road.

Description and Pedigree.

Sire—Louck's All, (1114) by Louck's All (797), by Cardinal (562), by Emulator, (577). Dam by Favorite (581), by Barnaby (670), by King George (783a), by King George (240), by Rainbow (385), by Dart, (714), by Rainbow (834), by Dart (712). Second Dam by Brilliant (991), by Gatton Lad (916), by Wonderful Lad (914), by Cleveland Lad (90), by Cleveland (697), by Champion (694), by Summer Cock (879), by Skyrocket (862). Third Dam by Felix (1050), by Moss Trooper (1125), by Napoleon (214), by Sportsman (293), by Surprise (308), by North Star (534), by Golden Hercules (484), by Quaker, (537). Took first at Illinois State Fair at Peoria, and second at St. Louis, Mo.

Luckey Charley is certainly one of the best horses seen out; he is admired by everyone for his fine style, easy, graceful action and smooth build; he stands full 16½ hands and weighs 1400 pounds. His color is the richest of deep bays, with clean, flat, cordy, black legs and good feet; his shoulders, back, head and neck are all the most critical could desire.

TERMS:—Luckey Charley will serve mares at $10.00 to insure living colt. When mare is parted with or removed from original locality, money for service becomes due at once. A lien on mare and foal will be held for insurance money. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

The Smooth Jack

GIANT

will make the season at the same place as Luckey Charley.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE:—Bred by L. A. Davis, Nealton, Kentucky; was foaled 1896. Giant was sired by Napoleon, he by Peacock, he by imported Napoleon, Napoleon's (Kitty) by Stonewall; second dam by Sanford D. Talbert's jack, and he by Eperson jack that sold for $1,900. Giant's dam, Miss Berry by Dudley Reid's jack. Giant is about 16 hands high, black with mealy nose, smooth as a 14-hand-high jack; stands on his feet as good as a horse; has plenty of bone and weighs about 1,100 pounds; has fine style and action.

TERMS:—Giant will serve mares at $10 to insure living colt. When mare is parted with or removed from original locality, money for service becomes due at once. A lien on mare and foal will be held for insurance money. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Both Phones.

ALFRED BAHLER.

SUGGS, MATHEMATICIAN.

Was Great on "Popping Hossflies," But That Was About His Progressive Limit.

"And Grosvenor is a mathematician, you say," recently remarked Congressman John H. Small, of North Carolina, as he glanced at the grizzled features of the gentleman from Athens, relates the Saturday Evening Post. "Have you ever noticed," continued Mr. Small, "how few mathematicians ever get to be big men in public or political life? Figure them out for yourself?

"In North Carolina I had a schoolmate named Suggs. He could take a row of figures and run up on them like a squirrel up a tree. For miles around he was held up as an example by fond mothers to their boys less bright in arithmetic than Suggs was. He soon became an object of universal jealousy. Older people predicted that at 30 he would be in congress; at 40 in the senate; at 50, president.

"Ten years have passed since I first came to congress, and I see very little of many of my constituents. But recently when I returned and was wandering aimlessly along a familiar road, I saw a wagon approach, and seated in the vehicle was a driver dressed in homespun. A ten-cent straw hat covered his head. Looking into his face I saw features that looked familiar, though I couldn't recall the name. I got up on the little wagon at his invitation and rode along. Both of us looked at each other curiously while the horseflies sang about the oxen's ears. Presently a big fellow lit on the horn of 'Whisky.' With unerring aim the driver killed it with his whip.

"'Gosh dang it,' he exclaimed, 'that makes a hundred and nine I got today!'

"And then," concluded Mr. Small, "I I knew. There was Suggs, the mathematician."

INDIAN DETECTIVE TRICKS.

When There Is Any Money in Sight They Stop at Nothing to Get It.

A recently published book on India tells of a native detective whose methods were anything but scrupulous. One important matter investigated was a robbery of about half a lakh of rupees' worth of silver ingots (about $25,000) that was sent down on camels with an escort of 15 armed men from Indore to Kotah. The escort was killed by Dacoits and the silver taken. Isri Pershad, the oriental Sherlock Holmes, rasseldar major of a native regiment, made it his business to bring these men to justice, and when asked in after years how he obtained his proofs remarked, smilingly, stroking his beard, that if a man was judiciously strung up, spread-eagle wise, by his thumbs, much useful information might be extracted, and having no marks of ill-treatment to show to the sahibs he generally held his tongue. Of a certain witness in this case he wrote that he had "given 'awfully good evidence' at the trial, but as there was 'just a little discrepancy' between this and his previous depositions before the political agent, when the original files were called for by the higher court, 'it would be better to omit this one and say it had been eaten by white ants.'"

IMITATE THE CZAR'S ARMY

Asiatic Soldiers Adopt Peculiar Tactics Observed by Them in a Campaign.

Unfortunate as the Russian soldiers have been in the present war, they have the consolation of knowing that their tactics are greatly admired by the troops of the emir of Bokhara.

A French traveler in Asia reports that the favorite military exercise of the emir's warriors is to lie on their backs at the sound of the trumpet and kick their legs in the air. Perplexed by this singular action, the visitor made inquiries and found that it was borrowed from the Russians, who, when they were subduing Bokhara, had to wade through many streams, and, when they reached dry ground, used to lie on their backs and shake the water out of their boots.

Greatly struck by this performance, the natives took it to be a sign of military efficiency, and hastened to strengthen their own fighting force by adopting it.

High-Priced Vases.

Recently in London a cracked Chinese vase brought at auction $10,000 and a Sevres vase in two minutes was run up to $20,000. These are large figures, but ten years ago a Dodin oriform vase brought $25,000, and 30 years ago another Sevres vase brought over $50,000. Collectors in the past decade have been studying to differentiate the products of the various Chinese dynasties, with the result that K'ang-hsi black-ground vases, such as the cracked vase just sold, enameled with green tracings of decorative foliage and figures, have become extremely valuable. A perfect set of them is very rare. The $10,000 vase is 17½ inches high.

Excuse No Longer Good.

Mrs. Slimson—I've wanted the drawing room refurnished for a long time, but my husband has always told me to wait until the things were really useless.

Mrs. Catterson—How are you going to manage it?

Mrs. Slimson—Easy enough; the children are in there now.—Stray Stories.

Ambiguous.

Mrs. Brown—I see your husband has won his degree as a full fledged lawyer.

Mrs. Lee—And all he asks for is a trial.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Eureka Stock Farm Stud Announcement for 1905

Kruger, No. 1447,

Lawrenzius, No. 1937,

and the standard bred horse,

Algernon B, No. 36853,

will make the season of 1905 at my breeding barn, 4½ miles northeast of Oregon, Mo. These horses are proved breeders—we have the goods to show for it.

These horses are too well known for me to make any speech to you. The Colt Show of last fall talked louder than I could talk. In that show you could see how the German Coach Horse crossed on both road and draft mares. They are the best horses to cross on all classes of mares there are in the country.

She Standard Bred Horse is all that could be combined in one horse. He has size and quality and breeding. For further particulars call at barn. Pedigree in full.

TERMS:—$15.00 to insure living colt. $8.00 for season. Mare and colt held for service fee. Money is due when mare is sold or parted with.

I also have some of the best White Plymouth Rock Chickens in the land. Eggs $1.50 and $2.00 per 15.

Call on, address or phone,
EDWARD FUHRMAN,
OREGON, MO.
R. F. D. 1. Both Phones

—Try the SENTINEL and Kansas City Journal a year for only $1.50

MOSSEUX, 36404.

(P. H. No. 1233.

Foaled March, 1902. Mosseux is a large black colt, 16¾ hands high, weighs in good flesh 1700 pounds. Is very well coupled with good bone. Has extra good style and action.

His pedigree can be seen here:

Mosseux was foaled March 30, 1902, in France. Owner M. Barre. Grand Sire, Champagne, No. 46,934; dam, Roselle, 47311; Grand Sire, Azore, No. 43115; dam, Bantour, 19590; Grand Sire, Perette, 33720; dam, Malakoff, 8275; Sire, Baquaire, 37947; dam, Picador, 5606; Sire, Lisette, 17036; dam, Sans Cache 6886.

TERMS,—$15 to insure living colt. Money due when live colt is foaled. If mare is disposed of or removed from the county insurance money becomes due. Colt to stand good for service fee. Care taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

Gay Glenn.

1409.

Gay Glenn 1409 [Vol.4] was bred by G. M. Scott, Whiteville, Mo., foaled June 4, 1899, sired by the great Kentucky show horse, Chester Dare 10, he by Black Squirrel 58, he by Black Eagle 74, he by King William 67, he by Washington Denmark 64, he by Gaines Denmark 61, he by Denmark F. S. Dam of Gay Glenn, Pinky Salures 6, second dam Mag Salures 3, third dam by Gaines Denmark 61, fourth dam by Canadian pacer. Pinky Salures was sired by King William 2nd 553, he by King William 67, he by Washington Denmark, 64 he by Gaines Denmark 61, he by Denmark F. S.

DESCRIPTION:—Gay Glenn is a handsome black 16 hands high, and has splendid style and action. His sire was one of the horses that has made Kentuckey famous in saddle horses, and is the sire of more high styled and high sellinghorses than any other living stallion of that breed.

TERMS:—$10 to insure living colt. Money due when live colt is foaled. If mare is disposed of or removed from the county, insurance is forfeited and money becomes due. Colt to stand good for service fee. Care taken to avoid accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

Farm located two miles north of Forbes. Martin's Telephone.

P. O. Address, Route 3, Oregon, Mo.

Claude Petree,

Secretary of Forbes Draft Horse Ass'n.

J. SCOTT, D. V. S.,

OREGON, MO.

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist, Graduate of the Western Veterinary College.

Permanently located. Treats all diseases and performs all operations.

Phone No. 109—Hotel Woodland.

Phone No. 38—Seeman's barn.

IVAN BLAIR,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office over Citizens' bank,

OREGON : MISSOURI

WANTED—SEVERAL INDUSTRIOUS PERsons in each state to travel for house established eleven years and with a large capital, to call upon merchants and agents for successful and profitable line. Permanent engagement. Weekly cash salary of $18 and all traveling expenses and hotel bills advanced in cash each week. Experience not essential. Mention reference and enclose self-addressed envelope. THE NATIONAL, 324 Deaborn St. Chicago Ill.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists