

Aid Society Boys.

Editor Florida Agriculturist:

The second and last company of boys from the Children's Aid Society of New York, for the present season, will land in Jacksonville on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 10:30 a. m., F. C. & P. depot.

The ages of the boys in this company will range from fourteen to eighteen years, none younger, save in special cases, for adoption.

Applications are now in order. Send them in promptly. None can be forwarded later than Feb. 22. Bear this in mind.

Applicants must state clearly the age of boy desired, the work for which he is wanted, and give their word to treat him kindly, with proper food and clothing, good christian training and reasonable educational advantages. Name references as to fitness and ability to assume so serious a responsibility. Remember that the aim of the Aid Society is to place these homeless boys under good influences, that they may grow up honorable and useful men.

The boys on their part, promise to work faithfully on the above conditions for six months, at the end of which time they are free to make their own arrangements. Of course this applies only to boys old enough to work for wages.

We greatly prefer that applicants should meet the company on arrival, and talk with and select their boys. Where this is impossible, the fare from Jacksonville to destination, with explicit instructions, may be sent to the undersigned, but must be in hand not later than February 25.

Applicants whose boys are thus forwarded in care of the conductor, are earnestly requested not to fail to meet them, or arrange for their reception. The boys will always be sent out on the first train after their arrival, unless this would bring them to their destination late in the night. In such cases, they will leave Jacksonville on the first train arriving in the day time. Address,

HELEN HARCOURT,
Fla. Agent C. A. Society,
Montclair, Fla.

Why, Indeed?

Editor Florida Agriculturist:

Why is it the rail-road, will not give us a living rate on peaches?

If we had an acre or two in peaches and could get as good a rate as they do in California, it would help us out of our present calamity.

A Chicago commission man told me that the rate from California to Chicago on a crate (3 pecks) of peaches was 87 cents. Last spring a friend of mine living at Lady Lake shipped four crates of peaches to Redfield Son, which sold for \$16. He got \$4, the rail-road took the rest.

See if you cannot stir them up to give us a rate then we will plant the trees.

D. E. L.

To Measure an Acre.

Editor Florida Agriculturist:

Appreciating your effort to help the farmer measure an acre of ground, let me say that a more satisfactory way, in that it gives a square acre, is to measure 208 feet, 7 inches and you have one side of a square acre, almost exactly.

A FARMER.

How To Save Them.

ORANGE CIDER.

A delicious cider can be made from oranges with very little trouble in the following manner: Pare the fruit and

express the juice, which after straining, place in any convenient vessel on the stove and heat to scalding point then place into bottles and tightly cork the latter, tying the corks down with strong twine; wait twenty-four hours, then place the filled bottles in a vessel containing cold water. Place the vessel containing the filled bottles on the stove and let the water come to a boil, when the bottles should be removed. They are now ready to store away, and in a short time you will have as delicious a sparkling cider as any made from the choicest apples. Self-sealing jars will answer as well as bottles.

ORANGE JELLY.

Peel the oranges and run them through a fruit press, if you have one; if not, cut the oranges in two crosswise and rub the juice and pulp through a sieve. A lemon squeezer or any device of that sort will not do, as the pulp must be taken with the juice. If you have two quarts of juice and pulp, cook it down to three pints, then add sugar and treat as any other jelly. Of course it is understood that as little as possible of the white portion of the orange will be allowed in it, as that makes it bitter. The jelly glasses should be kept dark by wrapping in paper.—St. Francis Facts.

What To Expect This Month.

The Chief of the Weather Bureau directs the publication of the following data, compiled from the record of observations for the month of February, taken at this station for a period of 23 years.

It is believed that the facts thus set forth will prove of interest to the public, as well as the special student, showing as they do the average and extreme conditions of the more important meteorological elements and the range within which such variations may be expected to keep during any corresponding month.

TEMPERATURE.

Mean or normal temperature, 59 degrees.

The warmest February was that of 1887, with an average of 66 degrees.

The coldest February was that of 1889, with an average of 52 degrees.

The highest temperature during any February was 86 degrees on February 19, 1891.

The lowest temperature during any February was 24 degrees on February 5, 1886.

Average date on which first "killing" frost occurred (in autumn), December 3.

Average date on which last "killing" frost occurred (in spring), February 16.

PRECIPITATION.

Average for the month, 3.10 inches.

Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 9.

The greatest monthly precipitation was 8.93 inches in 1875.

The least monthly precipitation was .32 inches in 1891.

The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 3.99 inches on February 19 and 20, 1875.

CLOUDS AND WEATHER.

Average number of clear days, 9.

Average number of partly cloudy days, 10.

Average number of cloudy days, 9.

WIND.

The prevailing winds have been from the northeast.

The highest velocity of the wind during any February was west 56 miles on February 26, 1891.

E. R. DEMAIN,
Observer, Weather Bureau.

Consumption

was formerly pronounced incurable. Now it is not. In all of the early stages of the disease

Scott's Emulsion



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will effect a cure quicker than any other known specific. Scott's Emulsion promotes the making of healthy lung-tissue, relieves inflammation, overcomes the excessive waste of the disease and gives vital strength.

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AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

Brown's Rotatory Harrow.

(PATENTED FEB. 26, 1884.)

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT IT.

Mr. Arthur Pelton, of Lake Helen, says: "I have one of Brown's Rotatory Harrows. I think it is an excellent harrow, especially on rough land doing better work than the A. M. E."

Mr. S. E. Hodges, of DeLand, says: "I have used one of Brown's Rotatory Harrows and pronounce it a good tool on rough or grassy land."

T. W. Weaver says: "Brown's Rotatory Harrow is the best I ever saw or used."

D. B. Stewart says: "I am using Brown's Rotatory Harrow on my farm; it does the

work well and the draft is much less than that of common harrows."

Nicholas Stahler says: "I am using Brown's Rotatory Harrow on my farm and cheerfully say they will do more work by one-third than any harrow I ever used."

We could add hundreds of such testimonies, but this must suffice. Shop, County and State rights for sale in the following States: Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas. Price of harrow \$12.50. Sizes 2½ to 6 feet. Handles on small harrows!

R. O. KNOWLES, DeLand, Fla.

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