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MODELS FOR SOUTHERN SHERIFFS

Within the last ten years the savage interférence ol mobs in Southern states with the processes of the law in dealing with the crimes of negroes seems to have sion presented. It was an ideal day for reached its utmost height. It seems so salt water fishing. The sun shone because nothing more can be added by the imagination to the scenes of savagery which have accompanied the frequent outbursts of mob fury against colored offenders. Once a hanging was sufficient to appease the thirst for revenge upon the criminal, but now the popular idea of cruelty is burning at the down on the wharf to rest and a few stake. Seven years ago a negro was minutes later rolled his overcoat into a burned at Paris, Tex. The deed sent a pillow, settled himself into a comfortable thrill of horror through the whole civil- position, and the next thing his friends ized world. Since then, so common has become the revolting occurrence, and so croak of the gulls and the hoarse croak blunted the sensibilities of both partici- of the cormorant as they sported about pators and on-lookers, that repetitions in the briny elements close by. The have become frequent, and excite com- boatmen arrived soon alterwards, and a ing of a negro near Enterpise, Ala.; 'sinful' to disturb such gentle(?) slumbers that of a colored preacher in Georgia; and that it would be best to keep 'out of and only last week six thousand people witnessed the burning, near Winchester, Tenn., of a negro who was so easily taken from the custody of the sheriff as whale. to excite suspicion of cowardice, if not of collusion. Formerly, it was only assaults upon white women which excited mob desire for a lynching, but now a Rip Van Winkle, Don Quixote and the mere larceny is liable to send a negro to rest of the gang clear off the perch. As the stake. It is humiliating to confess that the example of the South has spread to other states, and that the North and West have been guilty of permitting negro-burnings. They have recently occurred in Colorado, in Kansas, and in Indiana. The hopeful sign of the time is that the very extreme of mob license is bring- the fish' and occasionally saying someing about a reaction. Men in the South are now found with courage to tell their neighbors that "mob lynchings are debauching communities, brutalizing children, and undermining civilization and all noble ideals of duty and manhood." These men are telling the people that instead of commending a sheriff for meekly surrendering a negro to a mob, it is his duty to defend his prisoner with his life, and he should be applauded for doing it. It is encouraging to note events which indicate that the new idea is taking root, and that some Southern sheriffs are realizing that they are officers of the law, and not mere tools to make lawlessness easy. Only recently, Joseph Merrill, a Georgia sheriff, fought a mob of would-be lynchers and successfully defended a negro prisoner, and Sheriff Kyles, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., stood off a mob without other assistance than a doublebarreled shot-gun. Governor Chandler, of Georgia, ordered out three companies of militia, the other day, to protect a negro prisoner from mobs. But the most serious lesson was taught last week at Asheville, Ala. Jim Brown, a negro, was tried for criminal assault upon a woman. He was convicted and the trip successfully and never feft any sentenced to be hanged. A mob tried to take him from the sheriff, but was met with a fusillade of bullets which killed same remedy and this time one dose one lyncher and tatally wounded an- cured me." Sold by G. A. Harding, remedy is for sale by G. A. Harding, other. More such governors and sheriffs Druggist.

negro lynching dangerous for the lynchers and enhance respect for the law. It is also encouraging to observe that Senator Tillman's late speech in advo-

> cacy of mob violence and shot-gun justice meets with rebuke in his own state. "How can we," asks the Columbia

state, "expect to be regarded as other than uncivilized and barbarous when a South Carolina senator boastingly defends mob murders?" The pertinent some reaction, which good citizens everywhere will welcome if it proceeds far enough to wipe out the reproach put

upon many parts of the country by the lynching of offenders, be they white or this work is properly done there will be immediately connected with pipe hole black .- Argonaut.

Ir looks now as if the new yacht, Con- just before seeding the ground is dry and the layer of tiling are likewise joined to stitution, would not be entered to defend hard, the upturned furrow being thickly closed space o nnecting with two large the cup, as in all the trials Columbia has shown herself a better boat and the latter should and probably will defend the cup. Some Englishmen have bet \$150,- soon after a rain or use during cloudy gravel dry and warm. All the material 000 against \$250,000 of American money weather, which will give better results for making this brooder, including the that Shamrock II lifts the cup. This

## FED THE FISHES

shows some interest in the race.

## Register Moores, of the Oregon -City Land Officss, on a Piscatorial Trip.

in a piscatorial excursion to demonstrate Farmer. their skill in the art of angling for the finny tribe, Hon. C. B. being quite a "disciple of Isase Walton" was very anxious for an opportunity to prove his ability to his friends, and had long wished for just such an opportunity as the occabrightly, while a gentle zephyr wafted over the bosom of the ocean reduced the temperature to a delightful degree of warmth. After a short walk over from Nye creek, the party reached the wharf where their boatmen were to receive them but had not yet reached the rendezvous. and while waiting for them to appear, the Hon. Register of the Land Office sat knew he was sound asleep and breathing a sonorous accompaniment to the shrill

burried consultation was held by the there are plenty of opportanities to ob- harvesting machinery when not in use paratively little comment. Three of the other members of the party, and it was tain farms in what recent affairs have been the burn- unanimously decided that it would be sight' and await developments. About an hour afterwaads Mr. Moores awoke buque, Ia., and in mixed farming 26 comprehension, but it is done, and the from a pleasant dream, in which he had years past near Baker's Bridges, has, farmer pays the penalty in large repair

# Farms and Farming.

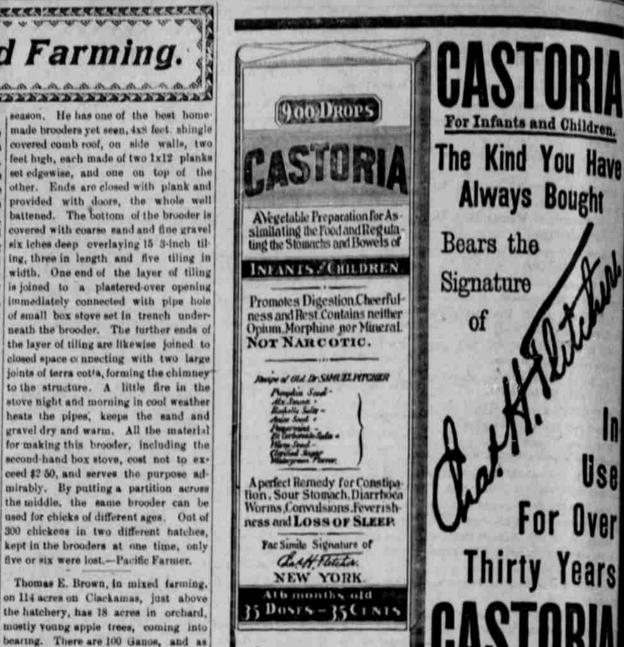
Preparing Ground for Wheat. The thoroughness with which the made brooders yet seen, 4x8 feet shingle seedbed is prepared has much to do with covered comb roof, on side walls, two the success or failure in wheat growing. feet high, each made of two 1x12 planks If wheat is to follow wheat, as soon as set edgewise, and one on top of the the crop is removed the land should be other. Ends are closed with plank and plowed to the usual depth, then early in provided with doors, the whole well question is another evidence of a whole- August harrow with the disk harrow, battened. The bottom of the brooder is continuing this every two weeks until covered with coarse sand and five gravel seeding time. This thorough harrowing six iches deep overlaying 15 3-inch tilnot only destroys nearly all the wood ing, three in length and five tiling in seed, but the soil is left in the best pos- width. One end of the layer of tiling sible condition for the wheat or eye. If is joined to a plastered-over opening

no need of a second plowing. Very of small box stove set in trench underoften when the plowing is delayed until neath the brooder. The further ends of studded with lumps that several harrow- joints of terra cotta, forming the chimney ings will hardly reduce to the desired to the structure. A little fire in the tineness. In this case the best tool to use is a heavy land roller. Start it going heats the pipes, keeps the sand and than if used during the glaring noonday second-hand box stove, cost not to exsun. On a good seedbed one peck less ceed \$2 50, and serves the purpose adseed per acre will give as good or better mirably. By putting a partition across results than the usual quantity on poorly the middle, the same brooder can be prepared land. Year by year the aver- used for chicks of different ages. Out of age farmer is learning the great benefit 300 chickens in two different hatches, to be derived from the thorough prepar- kept in the brooders at one time, only ation of the seedbed, not only for wheat, five or six were lost .- Pacific Farmer. but for every other farm crop. To gain The Yaquina News of last Thursday this result with least expense the field

says: "Tuesday morning Hon, Chas, B. roller and disk harrow are the best tools Moores and s party of friends indulged to use.-L. D. Snook, in Orange Judd

> Observation shows that there are some many Canada Reds, 4 to 5 years old, men who, even in the Willamette val- full of fruit; likewise most of the Baldley, can make large farms pay better wins. In part of the occhard there are 5 than small farms. A large majority of acres in rape now, used as hog pasture, the farmers are, however, at present one acre in turnips and several acres in covering too much ground. They have peas. One part of the orchard, two or too much of their capital invested in three acres, was cultivated in oats, cut land and they work too hard for the re- for hav the first season the trees were torns they get. It is probable that a set out; showed less thriftiness than great many of them know this, but they other parts on no better ground. Mr. cannot bring themselves to the point of Brown thinks grain crop, such as oats or disposing of any of their land. Ancestry wheat, is an injury to any orchard, and and environment have given the people has not repeated his first experiment. of the Willamette valley more than their Other cultivated crops raised in first few share of sentiment, and it is because of years of orchard's growth he thinks not this that the Willamette valley farmer injurious, or very little so, to the trees' will not sell a part of the farm which it growth. The canker has considerably overtaxes his energies to care for. The injured a good many of the trees in this large farms are, nevertheless, being orchard. Mr. Brown has growing finely gradually broken up. The pioneers over 2,000 tomato plants in a big patch were generally blessed with large famil- adjoining his orchard, and the warm, ies and the laws of inheritance are rap- sandy soil there is well adapted to their idly cutting up the 640 and 320-acre growth. He has a green-house in Oregon farms into smaller ones. As the Oregon | City, where the plants can easily be farmer's sons and daughters have the grown for early transplanting on the same proportional tendency found else farm .- Pacific Farmer.

where to desert the farm for the city, The loss caused by failure to protect must ultimately be is simply appailing, notably from Ithnois





"As he arose to his feet and found himself all alone, the look of surprise, bewilderment and mystification depicted on his countenance would have knocked ing purchased acreage for the purpose soon as he regained his composure and Rocks, and is very successful, and exhis friends enjoyed a hearty laugh, a pects to operate to a large scale next almost any quality can be secured. start was made for the fishing ground. well down towards the end of the jetty, where the long rolling swells of the ocean become sharper as they reach shoaler water. 'Rocking in the cradle of the deep blue sea,' didn't quite agree with

Mr. Moores' digestive organs, and pretty soon he was busily engaged in 'feeding thing that sounded deep in his throat like N-e-w-Y-o-r-k-k !! Notwithstanding this little diversion C. B. kept his line going all the while, and to the astonishment of the rest of the party, made a record breaking catch. Mr. Curry, who was in another boat close by, gave up the contest in disgust, declaring it was no use trying to fish against a man who could 'feed flishes' over one side of the boat and pull them in on the other. Mr. Moores explained that this was his way of doing it; but when a change to the flounder fishing grounds was proposed he demurred, and requested to be put ashore with his catch, as his supply of 'fish food' was exhausted and there was no telling 'what' might come up next. When last seen by our reporter Hon. C. B. was briskly engaged in herding sea gulls away from his fish pile."

A Certain Cure for Dysentery and Diarrhea.

"Some years ago I was one of a party that intended making a long bicycle trip." says F. L. Taylor, of New Albany, Bradford County, Pa. "I was taken suddenly with diarrhea and was abont to give up the trip, when editor Ward, of the Laceyville "Messenger", suggested that I take a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. I purchased a bottle and took two doses, one before starting and one on the route. I made ill effect. Again last summer I was almost completely run down with an attack of dysentery. I bought a bottle of this

one of the richest farming districts of the west. Why anyone should leave a costly world .- Oregon Agriculturalist.

farming the place now, and the father has gone into the poultry business, havbelow the hatchery. He has an incubator, and is raising White and Barred as fermentation advances. By careful

implement exposed to the weather dur-Mr. H. Riebhoff, a native of Du- ing the greater part of the year is beyond just succeeded in capturing a young about one-quarter section of fine land, bills and a short-lived machine. Educamostly first and second Clackamas tion along the line of caring for farm imbottom. His son, F. W. Riebhoff, is plmeents is badly needed .- Orange Judd farmer.

> Sour apples make a thin watery cider; sweet apples a rich, thick cider which least came on the scene after my CASCARETS: This I am sure has bad health for the past three years. taking Cascarets, the only cathartic noise by sensitive will contain a high percentage of alcohol mixing sweet and sour varieties, cider of

## Editorial Opinion.

#### Another Famous Drank.

It is now said the charge will be pre ferred against Admiral Schley that he was intoxicated during the Santiago battle. Aside from the fact that Admiral Schley does not drink, this charge is likely to recall the reply of Abraham Lincoln to the charge that General Grant was drunk upon another important occasion .- Pittsburg Dispatch .

## Mr. Bryan's Advice.

If democratic organs will confine their editorial utterances to the upholding of democratic doctrines they will not have space to abuse and decry men who were supporting democratic platforms and candidates when some of the loudest advocates of reorganization were supporting the republican ticket .-- Commoner.

### The Early Bird.

Hon. George C. Brownell of Clackamas county, has announced himself as a candidate for re-election to the state senate. If there is anything in the old adage, Mr. Brownell will certainly catch the worm .- Lincoln County Leader.

Henry Braydon, Harris, N. C., says: 'I took medicine 20 years for asthma but one bottle of One Minute Cough Cure did me more good than any thing else during that time. Best Cough Cure." Geo. Harding.

#### A Communication.

ME. EDITOR-Allow me to speak a few words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I suffered for three years with the bronchitis and could not sleep at nights. I tried several doctors and various patent medicines, but could get nothing to give me any relief until my wife got a bottle of this valuable medicine, which has completely relieved me. -W. S. BROCKMAN, Bagnell, Mo. This Call and Investigate. Address box 37. Druggist.

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