

OUR FARMERS' PAGE.

ENTERPRISE READERS ARE INVITED TO CONTRIBUTE AGRICULTURAL, HORTICULTURAL, LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, DAIRY OR "BIG CROP" ITEMS FOR THIS DEPARTMENT.

Horses in Norway.
You never see a broken-winded horse in Norway, said a horse doctor. That is because the horses there are allowed to drink while they eat, the same as mankind.

Our horses, let them be ever so thirsty, must still eat their dry fodder, their dry hay and oats and corn, with nothing to wash them down. But in Norway they order things better. Every horse has a bucket of water beside his manger, and, as he eats, he drinks, also.

It is interesting to see how the Norwegian horses relish their water with their meals. Now they sip a little from the bucket, now they eat a mouthful, then another sip, then another mouthful, just like rational human beings.

You never see a broken-winded horse in Norway, and the natives say it is because they serve water to the animals with their feed.

Profit in Clover.

An Oregon farmer who rents a farm says he harvested about one hundred tons of clover this season on thirty-eight acres. Such hay is selling readily at \$12 per ton baled, which, after allowing \$2.10 per ton for baling, shows a good margin of profit. Thirty head of stock are now being pastured on the second crop of clover at \$1 per head per month, and the soil is being made better all the time, instead of impoverished as it was formerly by continued grain growing. This is what may be termed farming at a profit.

An Emulsion of Kerosene.

Kerosene emulsion for lice should be strong. It is made as follows: Two gallons kerosene, one gallon water, one pound bar of soap, one pint crude carbolic acid. Boil the soap in water until dissolved; remove from the fire and while the water is boiling add the kerosene and acid, churning with a spray pump for ten minutes, and then add six gallons of hot water, stirring well. Apply on walls, floors, roofs, fences, yards, etc. A second application should be made in ten days.

Keep Sheep.

Every farmer should have a few sheep, in order to save much of the material grown that may be wasted. Sheep will eat plants which cattle reject, and they graze closer to the ground. Young and tender weeds are delicious to sheep and they, therefore, assist in ridding the fields of such pests. A small flock of mutton sheep

should be kept, if for no other purpose than to supply the family with choice meat.

Chickens for Market.

Chickens sell in the market at as high a figure, compared with beef and mutton as ordinarily, if they are in good shape and condition. Fancy fowls as heretofore, whenever first-class specimens change hands, and every one who can turn out a better trio or two next fall than can his neighbors will find a ready market for them even at the advanced prices.

Protection From Flies.

If you have on the farm a patch of brush, either scrub timber or a peach or plum thicket, and will fence it for the calves and cows, the land will probably pay better than for any other use. It will provide shade and make fly fighting easy for the animals. Give the calves and cows the run of a heavy brush thicket and you need not worry about receipts for fly protection.

Plant Apples.

By all means plant a good sized apple orchard on the farm. It never decreases the value of your land and will at some future time, if properly cared for, be a source of considerable revenue. Select the best winter varieties that are mostly sought after by the trade. It seems that red apples, if of fair size and shape, usually have preference in the market.

Hen Manure and Ashes.

Don't mix hen manure and ashes for fertilizer, because the resulting chemical action will cause the loss of ammonia, as one can readily detect by the odor. If these two materials are to be applied to the same ground mix the ashes well with the soil first and later apply the manure.

Notes.

The life of a working bee is 40 days. It takes 20,000 bees ten trips a day to produce five pounds of honey.

Don't forget to give the poultry fresh water, and plenty of it, kept in the shade. Stale, sun-heated water is not conducive to good health.

It is a mistake to try to raise hogs on pasture alone, although it can be done up to the time for new corn, and the pork crop can be made without any cash outlay for mill feed. The hogs will return about as much money for skimmilk as anything else on the farm—perhaps more.

If you know a farm, crop or stock

item of interest, bring or phone it to this office.

The question is often asked if male pigs can be castrated in the summer with no serious results. We never like the practice of castrating after the middle of July.

With the work teams select the feed with a view to quality, the less the bulk the better, so that the strengthening qualities are contained in the food.

For gaps in chickens, swab the throat with a feather dipped in turpentine.

If flies have worked in sores or wounds on animals, cleanse with turpentine.

It is not good policy to force the growth of colts by giving them stimulating foods and over feeding them.

It is cheaper to take good care of horses than to employ a veterinary surgeon.

The sows should be bred early so that the pigs will come in time to make good growth.

Feed your hogs on a feeding floor and not in the mud.

Live sock should be kept under the best conditions of light, good air and pure food and water.

HOW AUTOS DAMAGE ROADS.

Injury Already Done in Massachusetts Estimated at \$50,000.

"It is hard to say what will be the ultimate damage to the roads," said a member of the Massachusetts commission to a representative of the Boston Globe, "but it has recently been estimated by the board that \$50,000 damage has been done already by autos.

"This is small in proportion to the cost of the roads, but unless some new method of applying surface is adopted the damage is likely to be continuous—that is, repeated as fast as it is made good.

"There is something about the broad rubber tires of motor vehicles on wheels of small diameter peculiarly damaging to macadam roads. A vacuum is created by the tire which sucks the surface, or binder, from the road, and it is blown away, leaving the stones exposed.

"The commission is experimenting with tar surfacing, which has been used in France successfully. Experiments have also been made by the park commissioners with an oil having an asphalt base. Something new must be adopted, and I have no doubt Massachusetts will not be behind in its adoption."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A. L. Williams and Vernetta Batdorf.

E. H. Reddaway and Kate E. Warnock.

F. Augusta Maddock and Mary Russell.

Oben Tonkin and Arvie Beryl Batdorf.

Joseph Harris and Mary Ann Piddock.

C. Van Orden and Mary M. Bell.

G. E. Miller and Lala Holcomb.

Leonard S. Mason and Minnie Grace Herndon.

H. E. Woodward and Clara Roache.

John H. Cogan and Daisy Livesay.

Albert Kitching and Susie Linn.

Daniel S. McLean and Annie M. Thiessen.

MARRIAGES.

STEWART-SMITH—August 26, 1907, Rev. L. C. Hoar officiating, Alexander Stewart and Fannie C. Smith.

WEIGHTMAN-HALLINAN—At the home of the bride, August 26, 1907, Rev. T. O. Bellover officiating, Wm. S. Weightman and Margaret M. Hallinan.

KITCHING-LINN—At the home of the bride in Currinsville, Sunday, September 1, 1907, Albert Kitching and Susie Linn, Rev. C. G. McPherson officiating.

CARTER-PADDOCK—At St. Johnsbury, Vt., August 30, 1907, Edgar M. Carter to Miss Isabelle Paddock. The groom is well-known in this city.

WILLIAMS-BATDORF—At the Presbyterian parsonage, September 4, 1907, Rev. Landsborough officiating, A. L. Williams and Vernetta Batdorf, both of Oregon City.

VAN ORDEN-BELL—At the home of the bride, Oregon City, September 3, 1907, Rev. E. Clarence Oakley officiating, Charles Van Orden and Miss Mary M. Bell.

TONKIN-BATDORF—At Baptist parsonage, Oregon City, September 4, 1907, Rev. John M. Linden officiating, Oben Tonkin and Miss Arvie Beryl Batdorf.

BIRTHS.

BOY—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Shepard, Oregon City, a boy, born Sunday, September 1.

DEATHS.

TALLEY—Drowned in the Willamette August 29, 1907, George A. Talley, aged 26 years.

BEESON—At his home in Estacada, Friday, August 30, 1907, Wm. Beeson, aged 75 years.

BIDDLE—At her home in Willamette, September 4, 1907, Mrs. Mary Biddle, aged 83 years. She was an old pioneer and well-known.

ILER—At the home of her sister in Portland, Mrs. S. C. Catching, August 31, 1907, Susan B. Iler, aged 39 years and 5 months.

JOHNSON—At her home in Hebo, in the mountains near Tillamook, September 2, 1907, Mrs. Willis Johnson, aged 31 years.

BABCOCK—At his home in Oregon City, September 5, 1907, dropped dead, C. C. Babcock, Sr., aged 75 years.

DUELING IN THE NAVY

The Tragic Affair That Put an End to the Practice.

A MIDSHIPMAN'S CHALLENGE.

It Was Accepted by the Lawyer, and the Battle Was Fought in Delaware. Sad Fate of the Two Principals in the Unfortunate Meeting.

That settlement of quarrels by appeal to the code of honor was no longer to be the unwritten law of the American navy was determined by a duel in which William Miller, Jr., a Philadelphia lawyer, was slain in a personal affair fought along the northern circle of Delaware. The man who fired the fatal shot was Midshipman Charles G. Hunter, and the encounter took place along Naaman's creek on the afternoon of Sunday, March 21, 1890.

Singularly enough, neither Miller, who lost his life, nor Hunter, who killed him, was principal in the original quarrel that led to the meeting on the bank of the little creek in Delaware. Neither had seen the other until a few hours before the challenge was sent and accepted.

Simply a misshot in a game of billiards played at Third and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, led to the tragedy that plunged two homes into sorrow and blighted the life of the man whose pistol shot causelessly shed human blood.

Henry Wharton Griffith and R. Dillon Drake, prominent society men of Philadelphia, played the game of billiards, and Griffith made the misshot which called forth a taunt from Drake, who was immediately struck in the face with a cue by Griffith. A challenge to a duel was sent by Drake, but Griffith declared that the challenger was beneath his notice and that he would not demean himself socially by consenting to meet him.

Then followed a long and wordy warfare in which each posted the other as a coward. Lieutenant Duryee of the United States navy was called to make an effort to settle the dispute, and it was then that Miller, the lawyer, and Hunter, the midshipman, became involved in the quarrel. In the heated discussion Hunter accused Miller of publishing a confidential letter, and a challenge was at once sent by the midshipman and accepted by the attorney.

It was decided that the duel should be fought early on Sunday morning of March 21, but it was nearly 10 o'clock before carriages containing the principals, seconds and surgeons left a house that stood on Chestnut street above Sixth. The presence of the company excited some suspicion at Chester, where the party stopped for lunch, but they hurried down the post road, tied their horses close to the highway and proceeded 200 yards behind a clump of trees that would shield them from observation.

As the sun was setting two pistol shots rang out simultaneously as one of the seconds counted "One, two, three—fire!" Hunter stood unharmed as the ball from his opponent's pistol struck at his feet, but Miller cried out that he was shot, placed one hand on his breast and fell with a bullet lying close to his heart. In a few minutes he died, while pale and anxious faces watched the convulsive breathing of the dying man.

"Gentlemen," said Hunter, "I had no enmity against this man. I never heard of him until two days ago. Let those whose quarrel emboldened him be responsible for his death."

After a hurried consultation it was decided that the midshipman should leave the state at once, and he was driven rapidly to New Castle, Del., where he boarded a boat for New York and rejoined the navy. In order to hide the tragedy it was decided to wait until dark and take Miller to Philadelphia in a carriage.

Seating the dead man between them, two seconds held him in an upright position on the long journey to Philadelphia. News of the duel had reached Chester, and a crowd of men stood at Third street bridge to intercept the carriages. The first buggy contained the surgeon, and, as his explanation was satisfactory, he was permitted to proceed. The dead man in the second carriage was driven through the crowd without the ruse being detected, and at midnight the body was placed in a house in Walnut street, where vigil was kept by the seconds, who drank heavily to support them in the terrible strain under which they had been placed.

Miller's father said that he held no malice against Hunter, but the midshipman, who was suspended for a year for punishment, was haunted by the specter of the dead man lying on the bank of Naaman's creek, slain by his hand, and died a prematurely old man after a lonely life, shut off from all hope of preferment in the navy. He was buried by the newspaper men of New York, who erected a tombstone over his grave.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mentally.

"You have been abroad, haven't you, Mr. Snippleigh?"

"No, Miss Sharp. What made you think I had been abroad?"

"Why, I heard papa say you were 'way off.'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Candor.

Mabel (aged six)—Ain't you afraid of our big dog? The Parson (very thin)—No, my dear. He would not make much of a meal off me. Mabel—Oh, but he likes bones best.—Chicago News.

Every brave heart must consider society as a child and not allow it to flatter.—Emerson.

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WORLD NEWS

Announcement is made that there will be no further effort to get Arizona and New Mexico to unite in one state.

St. Louis brewers have combined to suppress the saloonist who attempts to sell liquors on Sunday in places where forbidden, or who maliciously violates laws and restrictions for other days.

The dreaded disease known as "blackleg" has been found to exist among several bands of sheep in Northern Idaho.

No more cigarettes are to be sold in the State of Washington. Smokers have laid in large supplies and as the law does not prohibit the smoking of cigarettes it will be some time before the effect of the law will be noticeable.

In his last speech in Texas, Senator Bailey said: "A Texas negro can be made as good as a Massachusetts white man, but he can not be made as good as a Texas white man."

In 1817 one Richard Thornton, called to the bar of the King's Bench, charged with the murder of Mary Askford, in open court threw down his glove and defied his accuser. Whereupon there was a pretty to-do. Wager of battle, it was supposed had died a natural death in the dark ages, but Lord Ellenborough, after much consultation of precedent, held that it was still the law of England, and ordered a field to be prepared. Thornton's accuser thereupon declining combat, the prisoner was discharged. Next year parliament passed an act abolishing this privilege of appeal to the strong right arm.

A macadamized road between St. Louis and Kansas City will be completed within two years. Construction work will be begun next spring. The Missouri legislature appropriated \$500,000 for the purpose at its last session. The road will be sixty feet wide. On its completion, another, extending from north to south through the state, will be undertaken. Here is a nut that some philosopher

has cracked: Everybody would be willing to live on the give-and-take system if they were allowed to be the sole judge of when to give and when to take.

On the ground that the movement is in the interest of corporations, Governor Sheldon of Nebraska has declined to appoint delegates to the national convention called by St. Louis business men to recommend amendments to State and National constitutions.

The Southern Pacific through Texas was tied up on the El Paso division the first of the week with a wash-out.

New Zealand's exports of butter will probably amount in value to ten million dollars this year.

In 1898 the number of immigrants arriving in the United States was 229,299. The total for the last fiscal year was 1,285,349, and for the last ten years 7,208,746.

At a bull fight near El Paso, Texas, Labor Day, Moreno Chico, matador, was caught on the horns of a bull in the Jaurez Plaza del Toros and was horribly mangled in the presence of thousands of spectators. It is believed his injuries will prove fatal.

The Philippines to date has cost Uncle Sam the lives of a goodly number of his young men, and he has gone down in his pocket for \$300,000,000, besides.

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