

FARM MANAGEMENT.

The Most Desirable Trees for Planting on Pasture Land to Produce Shade.

Failure of the Hop Crop in New York, and the Distress It Will Cause.

The Best Trees for Shade.

Nearly every farmer on the "treeless prairies" expects at some time to have trees in his pastures to afford shade for his cattle, sheep, horses, and hogs.

The best trees that can be planted for affording shade in pastures are those that are hardy, stately, that have wide-spreading branches, and which cast a dense shade during the hottest portions of the summer.

The sycamore, buttonwood, or "button-bolt tree" is another excellent tree for land that is somewhat moist.

For higher land the silver leaf poplar has many advantages. It is readily propagated to cuttings, grows rapidly, and attains a large size, while its branches extend over a large space, and afford a good shade.

The common cottonwood or white-wood possesses most of the advantages of the basswood and sycamore, but in an inferior degree.

And to wait many years before they will produce much shade. Trees that are late in leaving out in the spring, which have scant foliage, which are liable to disease or to attacks of insects are not desirable for planting in pastures.

cost of raising it to a size to afford shade.—Chicago Times.

The Hop Crop.

Reports from central New York are to the effect that the hop crop of the present year will be almost an entire failure.

A month ago the prospect was that the crop would be large in quantity and most excellent in quality.

It was thought that prices would be low, but it was thought that New York would produce hops enough to supply all the breweries in the country and have a large surplus for export.

Several of the principal hop-growing towns in the vicinity of Utica have recently been visited by an intelligent reporter of The Herald, of that city, and in his opinion no attempt will be made to harvest a crop in most places.

Up to the middle of last month the prospect for a large and excellent crop was remarkably good.

The vines had made a good growth, and were strong. Soon lice appeared in numbers never seen before.

It is generally believed that a change in the weather would have an unfavorable effect on them.

A Big Gourd.

Some people are very sensitive about the names, particularly if they happen to own a name that is susceptible of being twisted and distorted out of shape by the humorist who plays on words.

Such persons, even when they were originally very good humored, become morose and crabbed.

From the time they go to school until they are wheeled out to their open sepulchre, they have the same atrocious puns perpetrated on their names, and as continued hammering on one spot is apt to make a sore place sooner or later, the victim of his own name becomes a dangerous man to tackle.

An Austin gentleman tells us the following good story about a man who refused to allow anybody to take improper liberties with his name, which was A Gourd.

He belonged to a Virginia regiment, weighed about 200 pounds, and would fight a cross-cut saw at the drop of the hat.

He had been balding so much in early life about his name, that it was not safe to mention it, even respectfully, in his presence.

His fellow soldiers knew and appreciated his weakness, or rather his strength, and governed themselves accordingly; but when a new recruit, who was given to putting on airs, and whom it was desirable to take down a peg, was mustered in, Gourd was utilized for the purpose.

The soldiers would discuss gourds on general principles, and the following conversation would take place.

"I say, Mr. Recruit, how big was the biggest gourd you ever saw?" "I saw one once about as big as a watermelon."

A Lucky Woman.

For some time the fair as well as the brave, Mrs. W. O. Hubbard of this city, took a sudden notion on the 10th day of May last to invest one dollar in the Louisiana State Lottery.

Accordingly she purchased from an agent a one-fifth ticket, No. 63,800, for the small sum of one dollar. The drawing was held on the next day, the 11th ult., and the ticket of which she held a one-fifth drew a prize of \$25,000.

She left the ticket with the agent till the following Monday, when she came around to get it, and was overjoyed to find it had drawn a prize.

A friend of the agent went provisionally purchased the same ticket along with another, but as both tickets were even numbered, he turned this one back, and Mrs. Hubbard coming in, secured it, and ultimately the prize with it.

Her husband was bartender at the time at Charlie Eaton's saloon in the Pico House. The ticket was forwarded through Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express to the managers of the Louisiana State Lottery at New Orleans, and they promptly remitted the cash.

Neither Mrs. Hubbard nor her husband got excited over their good fortune, and Mrs. Hubbard immediately went back and invested in another ticket, remarking that she was "in hopes that lightning might strike the same place the second time."

Since the Pico House bar has changed hands, Mr. Hubbard has been helping out at the St. Elmo. Mr. Hubbard before coming to Los Angeles was a bartender in Portland, Oregon, where he is well known, and has many friends who will rejoice to hear of his good luck.

Mr. Hubbard has not yet expressed himself as to his future intentions, but with so many golden opportunities in Southern California, such a nest egg as his cannot be winning for him a very large fortune in the course of a short time.

A step to be well thought of is a step-mother. Drake University advertises in another column. No western school has made a prouder record, or offers superior advantages of instruction, course of study, cheapness, or pleasant surroundings.

Brown's Little Joke.

"Why, Brown, how short your coat is," said Jones one day to his friend Brown, who with a reply replied: "Yes; but it will be long enough before I get another."

Suspended animation—The girl in the hammock. The former proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for years made a standing public offer in all American newspapers of \$500 reward for a case of catarrh that he could not cure.

The present proprietors have renewed this offer. All the druggists sell this remedy. Together with the "Donkey" and all other appliances advised to be used in connection with it, no catarrh patient is longer able to say, "I cannot be cured." You get \$500 in case of failure.

Why is there nothing like leather? Because it is the sole support of man. Functional derangement of the female system is quickly cured by the use of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription."

It removes pain and restores health and strength. By all druggists. The great woman question—"What did she have on?" Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Locomotives generally have plenty of sand. Smoke and hardware dealers sell Lyon's Hot Steamers; they keep warm and slow straight. Coin from the mint of nature—penny-royal.

In the country all summer. The man who takes his family into the country for the summer should remember that he will save his children a great deal of pain and himself a large amount of money in doctors' bills if he is thoughtful enough to carry a supply of Perry Davis' Pain Killer.

There is but one "school of journalism," and that is—journalism. Don't fall to see the battle of Gettysburg when you visit On the Special Rates to excursion parties. D.H. Wheeler, Jr., Sec'y.

Never lend a man money who talks of it as a mere trifle. A most liberal offer! The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. offer to send their celebrated Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on thirty days' trial to any man afflicted with Nervous Debility, Loss of Vitality, Manhood, etc.

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