

The Farmers' Column.

One hundred and forty-four bushels of oats to an acre is the latest Wisconsin achievement.

The apple crop of Missouri, last year, is said to have been larger than for twenty years.

It is said that there are now four times as many cattle in Texas as there were before the war.

One or two applications of buttermilk will destroy lice on cattle, and is a safe remedy to drive off the vermin.

A simple and very effectual remedy for sore back in horses, is a plaster made of the yolk of an egg and a spoonful of turpentine.

The recent rains in California damaged or utterly spoiled vast quantities of grain lying on the banks of the rivers awaiting shipment.

An invention has been brought forward in England by which, it is claimed, bread can be made directly from the grain without grinding.

Ten bushels of boiled potatoes, mashed and mixed with three bushels of finely ground corn meal, will make as much pork, as double the quantity fed in a raw state.

Among the best of remedies to cure sore teats of milk cows, is to smear the teats with syrup molasses before milking: it is cleaner and pleasanter than some other greasy remedies.

It is stated that the Percheron horses, introduced into Central Ohio within the last few years, are giving good satisfaction, and are being bred more extensively this year than at any previous one,

The most speedy method of making cider into vinegar is not to fill the casks more than half full, with the bung left out, which will expose the largest surface to the air, and consequently will become vinegar much sooner than if the barrel be filled full.

In feeding potatoes and turnips to cattle they sometimes will get a potato or turnip lodged in the passage to the stomach, in which case, a common flexible wagon-whip pushed gently down the throat, will remove the object and give instant relief.

The farmer in the manufacture and care of his manure heap, should always keep in view that what is in preparation, should not be allowed to lose its strength by too rapid fermentation or have its soluble parts unnecessarily washed away and lost.

No farmer should build a house or make any other improvement without ascertaining beforehand the probable cost of the same. The preliminary counting of the expense of everything is essential to all agricultural thrift, and he who neglects it, will be apt to discover his error after it is too late.

Lime exhibits its functions as a fertilizer most powerfully by converting vegetable humates into a state fit for the nourishment of plants, and it will not be of much use to lime land in which animal and vegetable matter is wanting, for there must be elements of fertility for the lime to act upon, hence the effect of lime upon exhausted land, is slow in comparison with soils wherein the materials to act upon, exist in abundance.

The breeding and rearing of tame rabbits might be made a profitable business. They require much the same food as sheep. Rabbits would be greatly sought after in our markets, and are equal in flavor to the turkey, when fed on proper food. The better the food given to them, the better will be their flesh, as is usually the case in feeding all animals. If some of our farmers who have a good location, would give the business a trial, it would not involve much expense.

Milkers vs. Milking.—The quantity of milk drawn from a cow per annum depends more than some imagine upon the milker. The best cow in the world may soon be spoiled by careless and irregular milking, whereas, an ordinary animal may be made to yield much more of the delicious beverage than usual, by right performance of this simple operation. To find a good cow is not an easy thing—but more easy to find than an accomplished milker.

Running Away.—When a horse is known to have a disposition for running, a firm, steady hold should always be kept over him, at the same time speaking soothingly and encouragingly, yet, at the least symptom, checking him sharply and scolding him; and never allowing him to increase his pace of his own accord, as fear will oftentimes cause him to break into a gallop. Either in riding or driving, the rein should be held firmly, and the horse held well in hand, but not by a constant pull, to deaden the sensitiveness of his mouth, taking care occasionally to ease the reins and keep the mouth alive by a gentle motion of the bit, only just loosening them so that on the least symptom of bolting they may be caught up quickly, and the horse be well placed under command without frightening him. By a little judicious management in this way, and with patience and kindness tempered with firmness, a cure will in most cases be completed in a short time. In riding or driving horses addicted to running away, be *very particular* that *all* portions of your horse furniture be *sound and strong*, more *especially the reins and bits*. Running horses are most frequently made so by bad and timid riders, who make use of whip and spur without having a firm seat. Such persons, on the horse shying or jumping about in a playful mood, are easily unseated, and in their endeavors to recover themselves, slacken the reins, at the same time unintentionally goading him with their spurs, or striking him with their whip. In clutching at the rein, the animal frightened [illegible] his speed, until [illegible] whip and [illegible] futile attempts to subdue him, he becomes maddened with terror and excitement, and ultimately throws his rider. No man can ever hope to hold in a running horse by pulling evenly upon the bit; he might as well try to lift himself over the fence by pulling at his boot-straps; it can't be done. When a horse's head is turned to one side he is compelled so to arrange his legs that they will properly balance him—he cannot run forward—therefore my advice would be if a horse is running away, or if he refuses to go, to pull tightly, upon the right rein, and force the horse to describe a circle for an indefinite period of time, after which, you may depend upon it, he will not attempt the same trick.

OUR DARLING DEAD.

"Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Low in the mourner's seat
Our pallid lips repeat
Their tale of death—that old and bitter story;
And mourn our darling dead,
Upon whose haloed head
Serenely shines a coronet of glory.

Thine was a weary lot,
Tossed on thy painful cot;
But now with God's great glory round thee shedding
A light out-beaming far
The brightest shining star,
Thy baby feet the golden streets are treading.

Earth's scenes ye could not prize,
Poor, little, patient eyes,
But now ye gaze on Godhead comprehending;
No fruit of storied lore
The tree of knowledge bore
Eludes thy ken, our human thought transcending.

What sage in wisdom old
Thy knowledge may unfold?
What mortal learn the language thou art singing?
What poet crowned with bays
Could sing those songs of praise,
Or tell the awful glories round thee clinging?

Rest trembling, tiny feet,
Beneath the winding sheet,
Unused to tread our earthly paths of sorrow,
Ye sweep the starry way,
In a long, blissful day,
Which knows no yesterday and no to-morrow.

No words of human speech
Thy little tongue could reach,
But uttered words of pitiful complaining;
Weak, wailing, infant cries,
While in thy mournful eyes
We saw the light of life was slowly waning.

But now, with rapturous tongue,
What wondrous songs are sung
By thy sweet voice, the angel-chorus swelling;
Around "The Great White Throne,"
Where the redeemed alone
The triumphs of the Lamb are proudly telling;

'Mid waving golden palms,
'Mid burst of saintly psalms;
'Mid clouds of incense evermore ascending;
Through tides of music rolled
From shining harps of gold,
And chorus of sweet singers softly blending.

"Amen—so let it be!"
Lord, we would trust in thee,
That the bruised reed thy grace may bind from breaking,
Trust some bright morn to meet
Safe at our Saviour's feet,
When the last trump shall peal our glad awaking.

There is a negro barber in Washington, who is now one of the city fathers, and a leader in the perfect negro equality politics of that city. Speaking of this barber and his influence in securing the ordinance refusing a license to any theatrical managers who did not admit negroes to perfect equality with the whites in his theatre, a Washington letter writer says:

"The father of that measure is the owner of the principal barber-shop in the city. While one of his workmen was scraping my chin the other day, I asked him if he ever had any colored customs.

"'No, sar, we don't shave no niggas in dis sho,' was the prompt reply.

"'But,' said I, 'suppose a colored man were to come in and sit down in one of the chairs, like I do. what would you do?'

"'Put him out, sar! Some, shops'll shave niggas, but dis too 'spectable for dat.'

"'You wouldn't refuse to shave the colored Congressmen from Louisiana, would you?'

"'Yes, sar. Wouldn't shave no niggas, nohow—even if dey was President. One General Grant's niggas came here one day—but he didn't get no shave—no sar.'"

This is a matter for Congress to look into Sumner must mount his war-horse. Then, will Grant suffer his nigger to be snubbed? But what would become of the Nigga's pretention were the white people to withhold their patronage?

The Idle Man.—The idle man is an annoyance—a nuisance. He is an intruder in the busy thoroughfare of every day life. He stands in our path and we push him contemptuously aside. He is no advantage to any one. He annoys busy men. He makes them unhappy. He is a cipher in society. He may have an income to support him in idleness, or he may sponge on his good-natured friends. But in either case he is despised.

Young men, form habits of industry; do something in this busy, wide-awake world. Move about for the benefit of mankind, if not yourself. Do not be idle. God's law is that by the sweat of our brow we shall earn our bread. This is a good one, and the bread is sweet. Do not be idle. Minutes are too precious to be squandered thoughtlessly.

The world estimates men by their success in life; by general consent, success is evidence of superiority.

Drink nothing without seeing it; sign nothing without reading it, and make sure it means no more than it says.

REMOVED.

F. LLOYD
BOOT MAKER,
Has removed to the New Store,
No. 16 North Street, (opposite Chesapeake Bank,)

WHERE he solicits a continuance of orders from his old customers; he intends to keep on hand, as usual, a large assortment of

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Give him a call at NO. 16 NORTH STREET, (opposite Chesapeake Bank.)
feb 1 F. LLOYD.

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Chestertown, October 23—3m

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I will continue to be at the usual places, and at the Trappe on Monday afternoon, and at Belair on Thursday afternoons.

A. B. WHEATLEY,
Dec. 18, '69-tf. Coll., 5th Dist.

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WE *ARE OPENING THIS (SATURDAY) MORNING, OCT. 9th*, 1869,

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NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS
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WM. T. HEPBRON,
Dec. 25, 1869.—tf. Admr.

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Selling Off!!

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Respectfully,
WM. A. VICKERS,
Dec. 11, 1869. *People's Store.*

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LARGE STOCK
TO BE CLOSED OUT
FOR CASH!!
AND TO
SHORT TIME
BUYERS!

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Respectfully,
WM. A. VICKERS.

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At less than cost of manufacturing,
At less than cost of manufacturing,
To make room for Spring Goods.
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OUR STOCK OF WINTER GOODS
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Must be Sold
Must be Sold.
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TO THE TAX PAYERS
Of the First District.

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I WILL BE AT
GALENA on Monday;
MASSEY'S on Wednesday mornings;
SASSAFRAS on Wednesday afternoons;
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MILLINGTON on Saturday afternoons;
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October 23, 1869—tf.

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A Card.

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WANTED—All kinds of Country Produce, such as Butter, Eggs, Lard, &c., for which the highest market price will be paid in Cash or Goods.

CHOP FEED, of all kinds, suitable for horses and hogs, constantly on hand, for sale low.

Grain left at the Store will be taken to the Mill, ground, and brought back.

If it is wished, grocery stores will be supplied with Meal.

We pay Cash and sell for the same.
WM. F. BAKER.
March 13, 1869—tf.

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