Farm and Household.

From the American Farmer.

Pear Blight.—I have long held the opinion that the blight on pear trees is caused by deep cultivation among the trees at a season when they are in the most rapid growth,—thus cutting the roots and checking the flow of sap to the branches. Each season's experience and observation confirms me in this belief. In our kitchen garden here we have a great many pear trees. The soil between these trees is heavily manured and cultivated in vegetables. These trees blight badly. We have also a goodly number of trees standing in sod that has not been plowed within the memory of anyone living.—The grass is cut with the lawn mowers and lies where cut. No one has ever seen blight on these trees. The trees in the vegetable ground grow more vigorously, but the rank growth produced by the manure is suddenly checked by the snapping of the roots, and blight frequently takes place within a few hours after a thorough cultivation. I am satisfied that the true way to grow pears in our tropical summer climate is to keep the roots in a cool sod, manure the sod and keep the grass constantly cut short, but not removed.—Young trees I would mulch for three feet each side of the stem and cultivate the remaining space for two seasons and then sow in Kentucky blue grass as heavily as for a lawn, and keep them in grass. I have never yet seen a blighted tree that was *properly* kept in grass.

Balto. Co., Md. W. F. MASSEY.

From the American Farmer.

How the Farmers have led the way to Revived Prosperity.—On accepting the office of Lecturer in Garrison Forest Grange, Dr. J. T. Councilman said he was obliged to the grange for the honor conferred, though if the honor and the *duties* had been conferred upon some one else more worthy he should have been delighted. A man is always at a disadvantage when off the line of his specialty, and always best on the subject which his thoughts are most concentrated. He accepted the office not because he thought he had the qualifications to perform its duties, but because in associations of this kind he felt it obligatory upon every member to accept the position assigned him and do his best to perform its functions. He did not claim to speak, however, as one "having authority," for his farming, unlike the kingdom of heaven, "cometh by observation," and of all people on earth your granger is the one who most despises the theorist. Yet theory should precede practice, and there are but few practical men who are without theories on the subject of farming.

The subject is one of momentous importance—in fact, is the foundation of all other interests. All nature is divided by the scientist into three kingdoms: the mineral, the vegetable and the animal. The granger is the emperor of all: his farm and the atmosphere is the mineral kingdom; his crops the vegetable, and his stock the animal; and, like the good emperor, he ought to be intimately acquainted with every part of his dominions. A year or two ago the politicians came to a standstill; the country was staggering under a load of debt that threatened to overwhelm it; bankruptcy had overtaken the wealthiest firms and stared all in the face; the fires had gone out in our furnaces; the hammer of the artisan had ceased its clang; the laborer had become a tramp; our railroads were languishing; our money had all gone across the Atlantic. The farmer came to the rescue; he sent across the ocean a stream of wheat and corn and cotton, of meat and butter and cheese; reversed the current of trade, and there was a balance of $300,000,000 in our favor; the money returned, and with it prosperity. The politicians took the credit: "Lo! we have done it," said they; "we have resumed specie payments." And they had, but it was with the grangers' money; without that, resumption would not have lasted six months.

Whence came this stream of cereals which has so much improved our condition? From the virgin soils and teeming fields of the West. The Atlantic States are scarcely self-supporting. It costs nearly as much here to raise a bushel of wheat as it is worth when raised. In Western Europe it costs more. Why? Because we have exhausted our soils by injudicious and unscientific farming. New York State, that formerly raised large quantities of wheat and flour for export, now only raises one-third of what is required for the support of its own population, and, from the operation of the same causes, this, sooner or later, will be the condition of the Western States, unless a better system is adopted. Wheat we must have, for first-class men cannot be raised without wheat to feed them on, and to grow wheat and corn the phosphates are indispensable. Phosphorous is a substance nowhere plentiful in nature; and as man cannot create an atom of it any more than he can create an universe, we must carefully save the particles that God has created for us. In short, as grangers, we must try to feed the rest of mankind while they work for us; and to discuss the ways and means of doing this effectually and economically is the duty of the grange. It is my duty as lecturer to try and manage this discussion so as to make it as interesting and instructive as possible. Brother grangers, I shall give you the *theory*, and I shall look to you for the *practice*.

Thoroughly wetting the hair once or twice a week with a weak solution of salt water will prevent it falling out.

Food for Young Turkeys.—A distinguished lady writer thinks the very best food for young turkeys is custard. She make it by beating up an egg in a cup of milk and baking it.

Laws of Life says the way to cure a babe's sore mouth is to prevent it from becoming sore. Washing it with cold water is a good preventive. A gentle astringent wash, like tea made from the roots of gold thread, obtainable at any drug store, is good.

Cocoanut Pudding.—Soak three tablespoonfuls tapioca in cold water over night; boil one quart of milk; add tapioca, and boil five minutes; then add yolks of four eggs, three tablespoonsfuls dessicated cocoanut; boil ten minutes; turn into a dish to cool; beat the whites and two tablespoonfuls of sugar to a foam; spread on the top and scatter with cocoanut; set in the oven to brown.

THE LEAP YEAR BALL.

BY MRS. H. B. PARSONS.

They met within the dancing hall,
Beneath the chandelier:
He with mustache and person tall—
In presence more than peer
To any else of Adam's sons
Whose footsteps wandered near.

She, with the arch and laughing eye—
The step of fairy grace—
The liquid echoes floating by
Reflected in her face—
A poem set to melody:
Her smile illumed the place.

And with the music's rapturous swell—
The perfume of the flowers—
Love mingled its enchanting spell,
And whispered in the bowers!
The heart's deep pulses rose and fell
To note the radiant hours.

Within a corner languished he,
A "wall-flower" 'mid the rest,
Till, rescued from obscurity,
She sought him as her guest,
And round they floated in the dance
With mirth and music blest.

"Ah," said the love-lorn suitor, when
The charming waltz was o'er;
"What bliss beyond all human ken
Were mine could Time restore
Each day such sweet companionship.
Be mine, love, evermore.

"Your grace I beg—unsexed I am—
'Tis you should ask, I know."
"Quite true, said she; "your boldness, Sam,
Not unrebuked must go,
For 'tis unconstitutional
To have a *needy* beau.

"The style for which *my* hope's designed
You cannot e'er support;
I pine for coaches, velvet-lined,
And gems and gold to sport,
Before the avaricious eyes
Which strive such gifts to court.

"The sordid world which scorns me now
Down at my feet shall fall,
And those shall humbly cringe and bow
Who in my cup of gall
Flung addled drops. A taste of these
I shall return to all.

"Behold where Midas stands below,
With land and funds galore;
He shall my warm addresses know—
Wish me God-speed." The floor
She crossed, and left him there
To grieve, but still adore.

"Oh, mercenary wretch," he said,
"To love me less than gold,
And that atrocious creature wed
Who is both eross and old,
While I am handsome, young and brave,
And worship her. But hold!

"Perchance she's wise; a lesson might
Be from her actions learned;
Perhaps on this eventful night
My heart, so basely spurned,
Is sought and deemed by some rich sprite
A trophy gladly earned."

A withered madame soon swept past—
The bloom upon her cheek
A *purchased* blush; one eye's deep cast
Strove vainly sight to seek—
The other beamed on Samuel
In glances mild and meek.

"Wilt have me for thy wedded wife!"
She softly said, and sighed;
"I have a brown stone front for life,
A stock of plate and pride.
To you I'd be forever true,
And yours till death abide.

"Nature, to me with niggard hand
Hath many charms denied.
Youth, sight are gone; but my command
Can ope that portal wide
Which leads to luxury and power"—
Said Sammy, "Dearest, say no more;
You, you shall be my bride."

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The withered garlands droop around;
The lights are out. The hall
Re-echoes to no music's sound,
But to our fancy's call
A prescience comes of future woe
Which dates its epoch 'mid the glow
Of that gay Leap Year ball.

The granite shaft that wealth may rear
Above the famished breast
And bartered soul, so cherished here
Of love, earth's heaven-born guest—
Will tell no tale of how it drooped
Or ached with fatal, vain regret
Without that love caressed.

—*Courier-Journal.*

AFRICAN SALUTATIONS.

During his exploration of Tibesti, Dr. Nachtigal experienced many dangers and difficulties, losing his way, and suffering from want of water and forced night marches. A very interesting account is given of the ceremonials observed by the Tubu people in greeting one another. A most elaborate performance is gone through when two strangers meet in this wild country. Each of the performers covers all his face but his eyes with his turban, seizes his spear and throwing-iron (a curious boomerang-like weapon with a long projecting prong on the concave margin), and thus prepared, the two approach one another. At a distance of about six steps from one another they squat on their heels with spear upright in one hand and iron in the other. The one then asks "How do you do?" about a dozen times by means of four different words having that meaning used alternately, the reply being varied of the use of two words, Laba, or Killala. The one of the two loudly sings the word "ihilla," which is returned by the other in a similar tone. The word is exchanged again and again, being commenced in a loud, high-pitched note and gradually run down the scale until it reaches a low bass murmur. When it has become so low as scarcely to be heard, on a sudden it is shouted again in high key and the gamut is run through as before.

This goes on for a very long while, the performers going through it as a strict matter of ceremony, and taking no interest in one another all the while, but looking round at the horizon or elsewhere during their vocal exertions. After a while various forms of the question, "How are you?" and the answer "Well," are introduced; at last questions or other topics are brought forward, although now and again the "ihilla" bursts out in the midst of them, but the series of notes in which it is shouted becomes shorter and shorter. At last the ihilla is got rid of altogether, and ordinary conversation becomes possible. Strangers do not shake hands, but acquaintances do. The covering of the face when greeting or meeting strangers is considered as a most important matter of etiquette.

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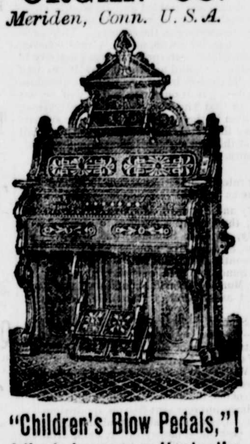
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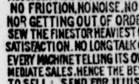
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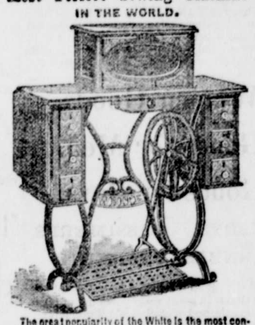
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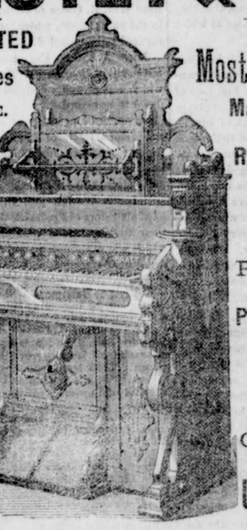
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