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Procrastination

In the dim conservatory... Is the lamplight's softened glory...

The New Clerk and the Up-Town Girl

She was an up-town girl... He was a new clerk...

A Pointer on Waltzing

"I want to give you a tip on dancing..." said a fishily dressed man...

Oil on Troubled Water

Almost all of us have heard the above quotation and know that oil poured on...

What the King Said

His excellency Clarence W. Ashford, Attorney-General of Hawaii...

Rural Methods

"Whenever we have a fire in the country we first ring for the firemen, and an hour later for the police..."

There is a general complaint

that this year's flies have more glue on their heels than those of last season.

FOOD FOR THE FARMER

How to Get Rid of Parasites and Insects

Don't Work With Poor Tools—The Benefits of Substituting—Hondans as Bug-Prodncers—Keep the 'Cow Clean—Ship Your Poultry Dead—Other Farm Notes.

Killing Insects and Parasites

As the time has arrived for beginning the work of preventing the loss of potatoes, grapes, apples, plums, etc., a few references...

Other Farm Notes

Keep a sharp lookout for the peach tree borer at this season. A dead limb is an incumbrance to a tree...

Poor Tools

Good farming is incompatible with the many wastes going on all the time on average farms. One of the greatest of these...

Subsoiling

Tearing up the subsoil with the subsoil plough, and thus giving the water some sort of channels...

When to Cut Clover

Clover should be cut just before the heads begin to turn brown. To cut it sooner...

An Egg Producer

As egg producers the Hondans claim their place among the first; they are non-sitters, and if not equaling in the number...

Keep the Cow Clean

The importance of washing or carrying the cow for the purpose of preventing disease may be shown by the fact that while...

pounds, the 80 pounds passing off through the skin, carrying with it matter that should be eliminated from the body...

Smut on Oats

Smut on oats is now easily destroyed in a very simple manner. The Department of Agriculture, in its "Journal of Mycology," states that if the seed be treated...

Is Ensilage a Luxury?

It was never intended that ensilage should be used as food for stock to the exclusion of grain or hay. The ensilage is to supply the place of grass in the winter season...

Shorn Sheep Thrifty

The sheep that has been shorned will now be more thrifty than the one heavily covered with wool. The heat is very injurious to sheep unless they can have a cool place to which to resort...

Ship Dead Poultry

Never ship poultry to market alive in summer, as they suffer severely on the journey. Kill all kinds of poultry, dry pick them and pack the carcasses in ice...

Other Farm Notes

Keep a sharp lookout for the peach tree borer at this season. A dead limb is an incumbrance to a tree and should be removed. Whenever you see a rat-hole pour a little tar in it.

Land Plaster

Land plaster will often cause a field of grass to show growth after it is apparently exhausted from frequent cropping. Plaster and ashes make an excellent combination.

There are 1,000 farmers

working like slaves and competing with each other to make low priced butter where there is one who has become intelligent on this question so that he can make a better article...

Professor E. F. Ladd

said, at the last meeting of the New York State Dairyman's Association, that taking the results of the Dairy Conference of last year, he finds that in some cases less than thirteen pounds of milk were required to produce a pound of butter...

H. P. Hopkins

of New York, avers that every time he churns unripe cream he loses. He says: "When cream is a trifle acid it is sufficiently ripened. I prefer a concussion churn to the friction churn."

One Way of Finding Out

Clara (meditatively)—How can I be quite certain that Augustus loves me for my wealth alone? He! a sudden thought strikes me. Augustus—My own!

Clara (slowly)

—Then listen. My hair grew upon other heads, and my teeth are the best money could buy. My eyebrows are false, my lips are painted, my cheeks are rouged, and my dressmaker makes me as well as my dresses. Say, Augustus, can you love me after these disclosures?

Augustus (faintly)

—I can! Clara (softly)—Ye gods! how deeply in debt must this young man be!—Judith.

"That fellow's a dude"

said the soda clerk of an east side drugery to a Tribune reporter, pointing to an outgoing customer. "Why?" asked the reporter. "He allus leaves out the 'r' in chocolate."—New York Tribune.

The baseballist's business

is picking up the football player's is rushing, the advertising agent's is booming, the sermons' is in the air, the dry goods seller's is rip-tearing, the hackman's is driving, the washerwoman manages to scrub along, and the hunko man finds plenty to "do." Still, as a business administration, this is not to be bragged of.

A SERMON ON MARRIAGE

Dr. Holmes Gives Girls Some Good Advice on the Subject.

This question of marriage is at the basis of true happiness and good society. The reciprocal attraction of a man and a woman, singling out each other from the million, was one of God's methods for our happiness.

Toward a happy marriage an engagement on right principles was a requisite. Why did so many engagements run so long? One excuse was in the words, I want to be my own master a while longer, and another reason was, they said, they couldn't afford a prompt wedding.

In France woman's freedom began when she married; here it seemed to end. The American maiden could run around as much as she pleased, while the wife was a sort of recluse, almost haltered to the house. There was no need of so great a change as often occurred, though, of course, the wedded pair had to make mutual surrenders, the woman giving up her flirtations and gadding and the husband his bachelor boresness and nomadic life.

Single life was arithmetic and married life algebra. The responsibility of eating three meals was different from cooking three and the hymeneal altar was a place of sacrifice, the surrender of time, liberty and preference.

Dr. Holmes thought both parties should go to the same church. The girl that couldn't get her bean converted before marriage would probably wait a long time afterward. No girl in her senses would marry a drinking man. Better marry a man who talks in his sleep or snored. Charles could afford to marry the right girl, because it would be as cheap or cheaper than single life. Tasteful, not expensive, attire, made a woman attractive. The woman was to blame for extravagance, if indeed economy was neglected, and, as a matter of fact, a man didn't know the difference between a \$3 shawl and one of Queen Victoria's cashmere. Every woman knew that she was as adorable as in a \$1 silk, whereas, in some fashionable circles, it cost more to dress a daughter for one party than to send two sons to college for a year.

Don't let the married board, but keep house, ever so simply, the speaker having been as happy in two rooms on the Keshwaukee River, in this State, as in yonder nice new parsonage, which was a credit to them all. The woman who didn't keep house lacked the opportunity for the cultivation of all true home affections and graces.

In selecting a companion marry health, marry appetite, don't marry on the sly. Make the wedding day the happiest of all your life, a day of song, kindly greeting, warm hand-shakes and congratulations. Ask God's guidance in every step, making marriage a veritable sacrament, as do the Catholics. Except physically, the wedded should be alike as in culture and toils.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Taking Big Chances

In the stables of a famous sportsman in New York there is an inclosure where a bull-dog is kept a prisoner. The dog has won thirty or forty battles, and is so fierce that every body who handles the dog has his rights kept at a distance from the brute. Very often lovers of dogs make a visit to the stable to have a look at the canine pugilist, but they are exceedingly shy in approaching him. Recently the owner of the dog went to the stable, and as the coachman had gone with the horses to the blacksmith's, he let himself in with a pass-key and went over to have a look at his prize dog. When he arrived at the pen he was astounded and started to see the 4-year-old daughter of the coachman sitting on the dog's side and cheerfully pounding the animal in the face with an iron bolt. The dog lay there with his enormous jaws open, his tongue hanging out and his face transfixed by a look of dog-like faith and devotion to the infant. The little girl pulled his ears, pounded his head, stuck her fingers in his mouth, and after she had got through playing with him went off to another part of the stable, while the bull dog whined a plaintive appeal to her to come back and see him again. It turned out that this went on every day, and that, too, with the knowledge of the child's father. "I never knew a dog to love a little kid like that," the coachman remarked sentimentally. "They ain't built that way."—New York Sun.

Miss Dolores Marbourg

, the author of one of last year's popular novels, has gone to Europe for a prolonged residence and literary work. She has just finished a new novel written in collaboration with George Cary Eggleston.

A SONG OF HOT WEATHER

"I'll stick to you whate'er betide / Though all the world may scold / This spoke the heavy Daniel shirt / But the man said: 'Aw, come off!'"

Cedric's mother

was a New Yorker, but Cedric was born in Boston. "Cedric, you are a naughty boy; you want a licking," said she. "Nay, mater," returned the child, bravely, "I may need chastisement, but I do not want it."—Harper's Bazar.

A vessel sailed into the port of Odessa

the other day manned by monks. Captain, mate, second mate, boatswain, cook and sailors all wore the drees of the monastery of Mount Athos. The name of the ship is the Prophete-Elie.

Tomdik—The marriage of young Rooney

and Miss Blessor was quite a surprise to me. I never saw them together. Mrs. Tomdik—O, they have played tennis great deal with each other. Tomdik—It was a tennis court, then, was it?

HEATING RAILWAY CARS

A railway smash-up is bad enough at any time, but when the fire in the car stove adds risk of cremation the passengers' chances are poor indeed. In the neighboring country gratifying progress has been made in doing away with the car stove. There are 155,000 miles of railroad in the United States, and eighty-six companies operating 91,443 miles have made some use of steam for warming passenger cars. On 8,465 miles of road all cars are heated by steam from the locomotive; on 10,313 miles of road more than half the cars are equipped for steam heat; on 17,516 miles from one-tenth to one-half the cars are equipped, and on 54,580 miles experiments are being made. A good share of the mileage where steam heat is used is in New York State, where a statute compels the companies to heat their cars by steam. A feature of this information, which has been gathered by one of the most reputable engineering journals, relates to the use of steam from the locomotive. Forty-one railroad companies replied that there was no increase in the amount of fuel used in warming the train, and all the other companies said the increase was "imperceptible" or "slight." It will be remembered that when compulsory steam heating was first proposed in the legislature of New York State it was vehemently opposed by the railroad companies in united front, with every objection that could be thought of. Among the first and strongest was the contention that there was no surplus steam to heat the passenger cars without increasing the amount of fuel used to warm the train, and all the other companies said the increase was "imperceptible" or "slight." It will be remembered that when compulsory steam heating was first proposed in the legislature of New York State it was vehemently opposed by the railroad companies in united front, with every objection that could be thought of. 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