

FARM NOTES.

Blackberries and raspberries should be cleaned out and grass removed before frost in order to destroy harboring places of insects.

Raise the bottom of potato bins from the floor, as any moisture rising in the earth will injure the lower layer of potatoes.

Mow the weeds if it is too late to turn them under, as they are now about to ripen their seed.

If you have a horse that refuses to go when asked, take a small rope and wrap it twice around the leg just below the knee, draw it tight and tie it.

The Hessian fly is so called from the fact that it was brought to this country in straw in 1776, when the Hessian cavalry were imported to fight the Americans.

A practical farmer in Massachusetts who has had years of experience in the business declares that 300 hens will by proper management yield a fair support for a small family.

Oats should be made a regular portion of the grain ration of chickens. It serves as an agreeable change, and although wheat is largely used, yet not enough oats are given.

Put into a barrel, a weak, warm bath, say two-thirds full of either of the following. One part coal oil to twenty parts water.

Take the fowl by the wings and feet and submerge it in the bath until he is soaked to the skin, head, legs and all, and then turn him loose to shake and dry off.

For spraying only, the solution may be four times as strong and not hurt the fowls, and will also kill the bark lice and insects which infest the garden and orchard, without hurting the trees and vines.

Corn is not so exclusively the feed of hogs at any age as it used to be.

It is sweeter and will waste little in cooking. Whenever pork of this kind is not wanted, it should be fattened with boiled vegetables or fruit mixed with wheat middlings and bran to make the right proportion of nitrogenous matter.

It is well always to select the breeding sow early and give her the special kind of feed and care adapted to prepare her for mission in life.

There were thirty-four cases of diphtheria in Huntington during the month of September and three deaths.

Cedar Key's Tale of Death.

Full Extent of the Hurricane's Awful Fury Just Beginning to be Known. Known Dead Exceed 125. Loss of Life in Back Counties Can Only be Conjectured. Costly Property Destruction.

By courier from Cedar Keys, Oct. 3.—Great buzzards circle high above the islands off the coast and over the western fringe of the mainlands.

Fifty boats or more, with crews from Cedar Keys, were out with nets and lines when the storm broke. Half the number rode it out, 25 floated ashore, dismantled hulks or a drift wood.

Probably bodies will continue to wash ashore, and the same crowds of mourning women and anxious men will vainly seek to give a name to the disfigured corpses.

The full effect of the storm is just becoming known. Telegraph wires have been broken, and the country wagon roads and trails have been impassable by reason of fallen timber.

They are penned in by thousands of acres of pine forests, and the camps have been flattened as if by some monster leveling machine.

KNOWN DEAD EXCEED 125. The loss of life in the interior cannot now be even estimated. Reports from towns with which communication has been opened show the known dead to exceed 125 in number.

The loss of life is not the only serious feature resulting from the storm. The leveling of the forests has resulted in the destruction of countless millions of feet of pine lumber, that is to say, of standing timber that would have been reduced to the condition of lumber inside of three years.

The turpentine producing interests have been seriously crippled. The industry is a new one in Florida. The lowest estimate of damage to this branch of trade is 60 per cent. It will run upward to \$2,500,000.

HIGHEST TIDAL WAVE OF RECORD. The tidal wave was the highest ever known. It was two feet higher than that of 1893, when Cedar Keys was damaged to the extent of \$125,000.

Back to the White House. President Cleveland expects to leave Buzzard's Bay Mass., for Washington with his family on Tuesday or Wednesday.

More Glass Fires Kindled. CLAYTON, N. J., Sept. 28.—Moore Bros., at Clayton, have put two of their glass factories in operation and have placed fires in another which will be put into operation in a few days.

Blast Furnace Wrecked. Two Killed and Five Injured by a Building Blowing Down.

READING, Pa., Sept. 30.—At 2 o'clock this morning the cast house of the Temple furnace, at Temple station, five miles above Reading, was blown down by the wind and nearly a dozen workmen were in the ruins.

Among the letters received by the managers of the Bryan meeting at Tammany Hall, New York, was the following from John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts:

I feel that the cry of the people who have long been outraged is more to be pitied, and sooner to be heeded, than the wail of parasites. Therefore, as a descendant of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, I cannot stand idly by and see my people struggle for the same rights that my ancestors fought for during the American revolution without lending my voice that self government may be enjoyed and our domestic and financial policy may not be dependent on and dictated by the same old enemy—England.

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Waterloo.

The Final Charges in the Momentous Battle—Napoleon's Old and Middle Guard Fought Until Only a Handful Remained—Steadiness of the English.

Before the combined armies of Wellington and Blucher the French could not stand, but, in spite of inferior numbers, and the manifest signs of defeat, General Bonaparte might have conducted an orderly retreat.

Wellington, informed of the French movement, as it is thought, by a deserter, hurried orders to the centre, ordered Maitland's brigade to where the charge must be met, and posted himself, with Napier's battery, somewhat to the right.

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The Tropical Cyclone.

The first hurricane of the season, while somewhat behind time, has been far more disastrous to property than the terrible tropical cyclone of August 27, 1893, which devastated the coasts of Georgia and South Carolina, sweeping several thousand people to death by its huge cyclonic wave, which washed over the low-lying sea islands.

Along low coasts the waves raised by the furious cyclonic gales are more disastrous to life and property than the winds themselves, but when the cyclone moves inland, as did the storm of Tuesday, its greatest damage is done by the winds that rush in toward its rapidly shifting center.

On the whole, however, it will probably be found that the storm of Tuesday blew down in its path buildings that were either badly built, or which by nature, such as train sheds, covered bridges and warehouses, were particularly vulnerable to high wind velocities.

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The Care of a Piano.

When the keys of a piano have become a permanent yellow, it is said nothing will bleach them but strong sunlight.

Leave the piano open and allow the bright sunshine to fall upon it for a considerable time, being careful to protect all parts of the varnished case.

Business Notice.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became a Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

New Advertisements.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL men and women to travel for responsible established house in Pennsylvania. Salary \$750, payable \$15 weekly and expenses.

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TUBS, PAILS, WASH RUBBERS, BROOMS, BRUSHES, BASKETS.

SECHLER & CO. THE COAST LINE TO MACKINAC.

TO MACKINAC DETROIT PETOSKEY CHICAGO.

2 NEW STEEL PASSENGER STEAMERS. The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction—Luxurious Equipment, Artistic Furnishing, Decoration and Efficient Service, insuring highest degree of COMFORT, SPEED AND SAFETY.

CHILDREN Castoria. When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became a Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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