

FARM NOTES.

There is no black grape to-day superior to the Concord for general purposes.

Much of the manure hauled on farms is not worth the labor of so doing.

It is too soon and too cold to have the sows farrow.

The harness should be overhauled before spring, not so much as a matter of economy as to have every piece perfect.

Acting on the notion that as pruning was good for fruit trees it would benefit potato vines.

A Pennsylvanian has a simple plan of feeding bees. As he has never lost a colony that had a queen and enough bees to keep it warm.

If a neighbor has a flock of sheep which drops many twins it will be good policy to obtain some of the ewe lambs.

Low-down wagons, with wide metal wheels, are being used with good results, as they are more easily loaded and the wide wheels do not cut up the roads.

If it has not been done before, this is a good time to destroy the black knot on plum trees.

Grass land that was plowed last fall and left in ridges should be first worked early with a disc cultivator.

Do not ship live poultry to market in midwinter, as the fowls suffer terribly on the journey.

Hedges are useful or detrimental according to the way they are kept.

Be careful not to use seed potatoes the coming spring that are scabby.

Carrots, beets and parsnips should be planted early, so as to allow the crops a full season in which to grow.

Those who have attempted to grow strawberries in single stools and keep down the runners know that it means constant work.

In the Cole Camp (Mo.) Courier Rev. John Brereton, an experienced horticulturist, urges fruit growers never to put paint, tar or grease on their trees.

Like Father, Like Son. The milkman's boy ran off to sea.

Horses of Arabia.

Each Horse is Broken to its Owner's Hand. They are Superb Coursers, but a Good Brood-Mare is Never Ridden or Sold—A Race in the Desert.

R. Talbot Kelley, an English artist who has lived much among the Arabs, writes and illustrates a paper entitled "In the Desert with the Bedouin" for the February Century.

I remember seeing a bunch of Nephartha horses brought in for the inspection of an emissary of the Khedive who wished to purchase a pair for his Highness.

There was no halt, no break in his onward course. It was the most natural thing in the world, upon Colonel Scott's death in May, 1880, for Mr. Roberts to succeed him in the Presidency.

Mr. Roberts married early in life, had six children, and lived at his country home all the year round. It is just five miles from Bala to Philadelphia along the Schuylkill Valley division of the Pennsylvania railroad.

When the magnates of the land met in social mood and the fame of their banquets was spread far and wide, and the cobwebs were chronicled on their vintages and speeches were made and stories told.

Nothing can exceed the intoxication of a race in the desert. Choosing a stretch of level sand, you give your horse the signal to go, and he is off with a spring that almost unseats you.

The train was roaring along about forty miles an hour, and the conductor was busily punching tickets full of holes.

Stanley and Henry, two four-year-olds, gazed with wide open eyes at a K. P. funeral the other day.

Let's play foederal," said Stanley. "All right," assented Henry. "I'll dwise de touch."

The milkman's boy ran off to sea, Although he "dwise" to enter.

Geo. B. Roberts' Illness Ended.

The Pennsylvania Railroad President Dies at His Home in a Philadelphia Suburb.—Heart Failure the Cause.—A Quiet, Happy Domestic Life.

George Roberts, President of the Pennsylvania railroad company, died Saturday afternoon at his home near Philadelphia, from heart failure, which was superinduced by acute indigestion.

Mr. Roberts has been ill since August and confined to bed for two months with catarrh of the stomach.

In 1851 he began active railroading as a roadman employed in the construction of the mountain division of the Pennsylvania railroad.

In 1862 he returned to the Pennsylvania railroad, with the title of assistant to the President, under J. Edgar Thomson, at that time President of the company.

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Are There Classes?

It is stated that there are 8,000 people in Chicago that are actually on the verge of starvation and 50,000 more almost wholly destitute.

There are ninety and nine that live and die in poverty, hunger, and cold, That one may revel in luxury, And be wrapped in its silken folds.

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Very Cold in the South. The Whole of Florida is Fast-Bitten and Much Damage Done—Reports From Other Places.

Reports to the Associated Press from the South Atlantic States show the present cold snap to be the most severe of the winter, and quite general from Virginia to Florida.

Throughout Georgia and North and South Carolina the weather is dry and cold the thermometer ranging from 10 degrees to 25 as a maximum.

Across the northern counties, from Jacksonville to Pensacola, the thermometer ranged generally from 20 to 24 degrees, going here and there as low as 17.

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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 Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

WANTED.—Good homes for two boys, aged six and eight years. Also twins—boy and girl, aged eleven years.

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Dr. Salm.

A MATTER OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO YOU

IN SUFFERING FROM LONG STANDING CHRONIC DISEASES, DISEASES OF THE BLOOD, SKIN AND NERVOUS SYSTEM, AS WELL AS THOSE SUFFERING FROM

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT TROUBLE.

MORITZ SALM, M. D., Specialist, Von Grafe Infirmary, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

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