

STRANGELY REUNITED.

Mr. Sammons and His Finger Get Together After Nearly Thirty-Two Years. John Sammons, is a responsible man, a good farmer, who stands high among his neighbors, and whose reliability has never been brought into question.

NOTES OF THE FARM.

Economy in production is the key to financial success in all agriculture. Less beef and more mutton means better profit for the farmer and cheaper food for the workingman.

The First Bicycle

Wilkes-Barre lays claim to procuring and utilizing the first bicycle. The Record of that city, says: We have it on the authority of the Chicago Inter-Ocean that Wilkes-Barre can lay claim to being the first city in the United States where a bicycle was ridden.

pneumatic improvements of various kinds have been effected, and very soon the motive power will not be regulated by the feet, but by oil and electricity. Having made up my mind to complete my trade as a jeweler, I gave up the velocipede business until 1892, when I took to the bicycle again.

A Lively Time. "Did you enjoy that coaching trip you went on?" "Oh, immensely! Before we'd gone half way there was hardly any two who'd speak to each other, and all of us cut our host dead." - Puck. Did You Ever Think That you cannot be well unless you have pure, rich blood?

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Enemies of the Potato.

One could almost say that man is one of the worst enemies of the potato, if we may judge from the manner in which he sometimes neglects one of his best of vegetable friends. While it requires a warm, rich soil, he gives it a water-soaked clay bed, and when the feeble plants come to the surface no encouragement is given them to struggle against the weeds that threaten to choke out the last spark of life.

Compulsory Exertion.

"The people here appear to take life very easy," remarked a Northern man, who was sojourning in Arkansas. "Nobody seems to have any work to do. Is there a single busy man in the entire community?" "Lawd, yes!" replied the native when he addressed. "That's a feller over in the other side of town that's got salt rheum and a Waterbury watch."

The Heavy End of a Match.

"Mary," said Farmer Flint at the breakfast table as he asked for a second cup of coffee, "I've made a discovery." "Well, Cyrus, you're about the last one I'd expect of such a thing, but what is it?" "I have found that the heavy end of a match is its light end," responded Cyrus with a grin that would have adorned a skull.

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DAIRY MUSINGS.

The fast milker has the fullest pail. Cleanliness goes before profit in the dairy. The man that figures closely never regrets that he began winter feeding early. The temper of an animal has more to do with its value than has the color of its hair.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Good Advice.

The average person who eats hot food at least twice a day in summer, and then complains that he or she feels the heat so much more than other people, might study the advice of the old Creole grandmothers who say: "If you Americans want to keep from getting hot, hot, hot, you just keep from eating too much hot food. You make it one hab' just for eat some fresh vegetables and yer lip meat when de wedded make so hot dat you feel like go down yourself in dat Mississippi, and you g'ine see how you g'one come cool. You drink one good glass lemonade tree, four time day, and some orange, some pinap, and some orgeat syro, and you g'one feel nice, good, ah, fresh, like some nice spring chick!"

In the Summer Solstice.

The stage drew up in front of the piazza of the summer hotel. It was two o'clock, there were a pair inside. The two dozen young ladies rushed forward and welcomed him with extravagant demonstrations of joy. "This," said the young man, as he straightened the crease in his lion-tam'er's trousers, "this is a pretty how do!" One could not have told if he smiled or frowned.

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