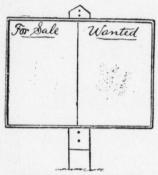


ADVERTISING ON FARMS.

Every Man Who Has Ever Tried It Believes Firmly in Its Pecuniary Value.

In nearly every locality, much may be accomplished by advertising what-ever we have for sale. Proof of this will be found in your own desire to see what others advertise for sale. Personally, I am ready to admit that the advertising columns of any paper always have a strong fascination for me, and if I see what others offer for sale, others will see what I may have. The local newspapers judiciously used will nearly always bring ample returns. Neat circulars stating what you have for sale and how it may be obtained, mailed to your customers or to prospective ones, will usually meet a response. A very convenient way, and also one which has brought us very satisfactory results, is the simple device of a bulletin board. Referring to the illustration, we have "For Sale" and "Wanted" columns,



THE FARM BLACKBOARD.

which words may be lettered permanently with white paint, or printed with chalk as occasion may require. A very cheaply constructed board (any desired size), may be made as follows: Use only the best quality of soft-wood lumber, free from pitch and knots. The boards should be evenly cut the desired length (a convenient size is 21/2 by 3 feet), and fastened tightly and firmly together with cleats and screws.
The screws should be driven from the back of the board, and should be one-quarter-inch shorter than the combined thickness of the cleat and board, so that they shall not reach through to, and interfere with the surface of the board. The outside cleats should be put on flush, or nearly so, with the ends of the boards; and the center cleat should be cut long enough to excleat should be cut long enough to extend two or three inches above and below the board. A post should be firmly set in the ground to which the board may be fastened by driving screws through the projecting ends of the center cleat into the post any desired height from the ground. This leaves the entire surface of the board free from screws or nails and it was free from screws or nails, and it may be put up or taken down at will.

To prepare the blackboard for use, take the best grain alcohol and shellac in the proportion of two parts of the former to one part of the latter; one pint of alcohol to one-half pint of shellac would doubtless be sufficient. To this mixture add sufficient of the best black drop (powder), to give the desired color, which should be a dead black, and one tablespoonful of finely powdered pumice stone. This latter powdered pumper stone. This latter is added to give the mixture sufficient grit to take the chalk freely when thoroughly hardened. Apply with an ordinary paint brush, three or four coats, allowing each application to dry thoroughly before the next is made. This formula has been said at his formula has been said at his This formula has been sold at high prices, but was furnished me by an experienced decorator, and pronounced the best blackboard dressing in the market. in the market. Try it on your school blackboards, and save exorbitant charges by one hired to do the work.-Rural New Yorker.

Some Unprejudiced Advice,

If you have a bright, ambitious, healthy boy who rebels at sticking to the farm, there is but one word of advice to give should you ask what to do to keep him there. Do nothing. Let him go where he wishes or can. Let him battle with the world and find that the old farm has privileges and attractions not found elsewhere. He will come back if he has any business on the farm. If he hasn't he will stand the chances of drifting into the right corner, and at least will not become the worst of all failures—a failure on the farm.—Farm Journal.

Killing Wild Morning-Glory.

The wild perennial morning-glories or bindweeds are often troublesome pests, very difficult to eradicate. They can be killed out only by persistent cutting as fast as they appear above ground. The main thing is not to al-low a leaf to expand, and the roots will become exhausted in time. They pen-etrate so deeply that salt and other weed-killers have little effect, and are able to send up shoots through a very thick covering. Clean and persistent culture is the only practical means of exterminating such plants.

Destroy the Vines Now.

The best possible disposition that can be made of the melons, squash and cucumber vines is to pull them up, and, when sufficiently dry, pile and burn them. Left upon the ground they become the shelter and breeding place of the next year's crop of beetles, and come the shelter and breeding place of the next year's crop of beetles, and their value for manure will in no way compensate for the damage accruing if left upon the ground. Better attend to it at once.—Rural New Yorker.

"Are you a voter in this precinct, my dusky friend?" "Me? I should say I wuz. I've voted heah much as 50 times. Yes, sah." "How long have you been a resident of this precinct?" "Who, me? I've lived head noin on a yeah-an'a-half, sah."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

RENAMING THE BIRDS

nglish Names Being Given Some American Species by the Smithsonian Institution.

"The Birds of North and Middle America," by Robert Ridgway, chief ornithologist of the Smithsonian institution, is the name of one of the most remarkable publications of the new century, says a Washington special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Some eight months ago, Prof. Ridgway to apply his own words realized.

Some eight months ago, Prof. Ridgway, to employ his own words, realizing the fact that English is fast becoming the language of commerce all over the world, and that the demand for plain English terms in all walks of life is growing stronger day by day, decided, that of all sciences, ornithology was one in which English could be employed to the best advantage. He was then preparing the work above mentioned, which gives a summary of the birds of North America as far south as Ecuador, and, finding that there were some 5,000 species of birds on this continent, known cies of birds on this continent, known only by their scientific names, of Greek and Latin derivation, he decided in view of the fact that very few people, aside from ornithologists, are acquainted with birds by their technical names, which are, as a rule, difficult to pronounce, and impossible to remember, to undertake the task of giving English names to all of the

of giving English names to all of the aforesaid 5,000 or more species of American birds, popularizing a science that, for this reason alone, has long remained dull and unattractive. The book just published is a monument to his forethought, and a thing altogether new in science. In it the North American birds are given by their English names, such as "canvasback duck," "blue jay," "wren," "crow," etc. Prof. Ridgway had to invent English names for the 5,000 birds above mentioned, but so far there have been no criticisms passed on his taste in the matter, a result, on his taste in the matter, a result, no doubt, of his having striven to in-vent for each bird a name that would be short, easy to remember, and at the same time appropriate and de-scriptive. This is the first time such a thing was ever undertaken in science, and had it occurred as late even as 50 years ago, it is safe to say that the Latin-worshiping savants of that day and time would have thrown up their hands in horror over such an innovation.

The scientific men of this city are, however, rapidly reaching the conclusion that the best way to interest the masses in science is to strip it of its mediaevalism. The result of Prof. Ridgway's work will be watched with Ridgway's work will be watched with interest by Washington scientists, many of whom are in favor of applying the same general principle to zoology, palaeontology and geology and of using English in place of the long Latin names, which very few people care to learn or to remember.

Best for the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascarets help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy, natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Mass on Tackle.

A bargain counter rush at Charleston, S. C., resulted in severe injuries to a number of women participating in the race for marked-down commodities. This indicates that feminine pastimes have the same element of danger that pertains to masculine sports.—Baltimore Herald.

To Care a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

"Jones," said a professor to the prize donkey in his class, "what is electricity?"
"Well, sir," was the reply, "I did know, but I have forgotten."
"That is very unfortunate," said the professor. "The only man who ever knew, and he has forgotten"—Baltimore American.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Distinction.

"Wha's the diff'runce 'tween gastron-ermy an' jes' plain, common cookin', huh?" "Ign'unce! Gastronermy 's jes' nach'ly cookin' wif gas, cohse!"—Puck.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not spot, streak or give your goods an un-evenly dyed appearance.

Uncle Eph'm.

"Dey's mo' dan one kind o' wisdom," said Uncle Eph'm. "A wohd to de wise is s'ficient, but yo' don't git no chanst to say a wohd to de wise guy. He knows it all."

New friends and old enemies are not above suspicion.—Chicago Daily News.

The man who puts up a front is frequently trying to compensate for a lack of backing.—Indianapolis News.

The exigency is never such that a man need froth at the mouth in order to evince genuine patriotism.—Puck.

"Does yer pa know ye got that gun?"
"D'you think I'd have it if he did?"—Indianapolis News.

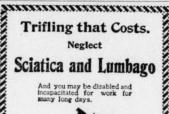
"When you see a man spendin' money foolish," said Uncle Eben, "it's hahd to tell whether he's got mo'n he knows whatto do wif or whether he ain't got enough to be wuf takin' kyah of."—Washington Star.

"What did you give the man who saved your life" "I gave him, of course, all the money I had by me—about five dollars. Fortunately, I had just deposited \$50 in the bank!"—Fliegende Blaetter.

Those Girls Again.—Tess—"I saw her in her new dress to-day, and she seemed really happy. Isn't it remarkable?" Jess—"How remarkable?" Tess—"That some people can seem happy, no matter how they look."—Philadelphia Press.

"Very clever fellow! He has opened a very unique dyeing and scouring establishment." "What's unique about it?" "Why, he doesn't advertise that he 'dyes to live, and lives to dye.' "—Philadelphia Press.

Harry—"You have been free to say that this is the most beautiful place you ever visited; but I notice you have not paid anything for your board yet." Fred—"Oh, I know that. That's the beauty about it."—Boston Transcript.



St.Jacobs0il

Will cure surely, right away, and save time, money and suffering. It

Conquers Pain SOLD BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

PENSIONS on age, disability and Widowhood; P.I. DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst wasted a sors, Chelanat 6. Wasted and Cares worst SHOES SOLD IN OUR 63 RETAIL STORES SOLD BY OVER 5,000 DEALERS dge Line Cannot B ed At Any Price. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass

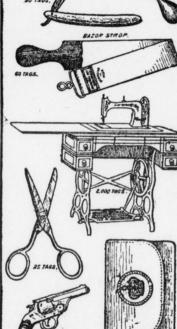
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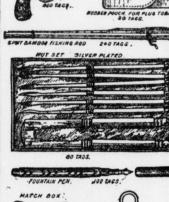
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2 Granger Twist Tags being equal to one of others mentioned.

"Good Luck," "Cross Bow," "Old Honesty. "Master Workman," "Sickle," "Brandywine," "Planet," "Neptune," "Razor," "Tennessee Cross Tie," "Ole Varginy."

TAGS MAY BE ASSORTED IN SECURING PRESENTS.

Our new illustrated CATALOGUE OF PRESENTS FOR 1902

will include many articles not shown here. It will contain the most attractive List of Fresents ever offered for Tags, and will be sent by mail on receipt of postage-two cents.

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