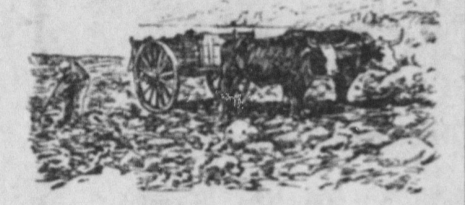


FARM AND BEES

USE KELP AS A FERTILIZER

Many Farmers Along Maine Coast Gather Seaweed in Large Quantities and Scatter on Land.

The main in the picture is one of the many farmers on the Maine coast who gather kelp to put on their lands as fertilizer. Kelp is a seaweed which is washed up on the shore, and at low tide, farmers along the Atlantic coast gather it in large quantities and spread it upon their land. This makes a very good fertilizer, particularly as so few animals are raised in New England that stable manure is scarce. However, as kelp is now be-



Gathering Kelp.

ing used extensively in the manufacture of drugs and other things, it is becoming more valuable for those purposes than for fertilizer, and the wonder is what these seashore farmers will do next to obtain something to enrich their soil.

BEE-KEEPING FOR A FARMER

No Agricultural Property Will Make Equal Returns for Trouble Caused by Honey Insects.

A great many farmers seem to think that honey bees are not worth anything, but still they value what they make very highly. Every one of them would be glad to have honey on his table all the time. If they would just take a little extra time and labor they could have all they wanted.

Just have a few hives in the back yard, and you will have all the honey you want for your own use. If you have not any time at all to spend with bees, why not let your wife or the children have a few colonies?

Bee-keeping is a light, pleasant outdoor work. Considering the time required and money spent, there is nothing that will net the owner any more than the keeping of bees.

As high as ten dollars' worth of honey has been gathered by a single swarm of bees; but generally they gather about two dollars' worth in one season.

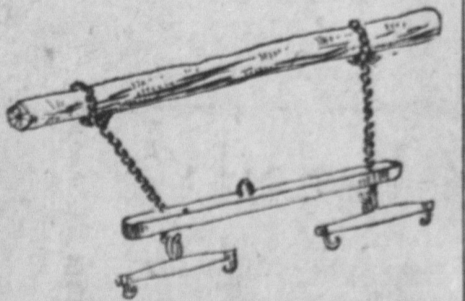
Many people would keep bees if it were not for their stings. A bee-keeper does not get stung often—he would not pick any more think of getting stung in picking up a handful of bees than you would in picking up a downy little chick.

Honey is a good food for the sick and well, old and young. It can be used a great many ways in the kitchen in preparing things for the table.

TO HITCH A CORNSTALK POLE

With Fastening of Chain Near End of Each Double Tree Considerable Trouble is Obviated.

Hooking a stalk pole by fastening a long chain from notches to cleavers in the center of the double tree, often causes a lot of trouble for the ends



Hooking a Stalk Pole.

jerking back and forth, caused by light and heavy places in the stalks. With the fastening of chain near the end of each double tree the trouble is obviated.

Locating the Apiary.

In starting an apiary the first thing to be considered is the selection of a suitable location for the hives. This should be in some open or nearly open place where there will be no overhanging branches from trees to interfere with the operation of the apiarist, convenient to some building to be used as a shop for preparing and storing hives and apparatus, and near enough to the house to be easily watched in swarming time, and, above all, in a place sufficiently level to make it easy to get around the hives and keep the grass mowed about and around them.

Buying Bees.

Bees may be bought at this season very cheaply and, if you are a good judge of colonies, they may be bought and moved a few miles in a spring wagon if handled very carefully. But it is next to impossible to ship hives full of bees and honey by railroad at this time of year. Anyone contemplating buying had better contract now and ship in early spring after the most of the honey has been consumed, and the combs toughened by age.

KILLING SURPLUS OF DRONES

California Bee Keeper Gives Description of Sieve He Has Used and Found to Be Satisfactory.

W. A. Sedding, of Monterey, Cal., gives in Gleanings the following quick way of killing a surplus of drones:

"I have read in the bee journals a description of a queen-sieve and its uses, but never saw a drone-sieve described, although the occasion for its use may arise in every apiary sometimes. Here is one that I have been using with good results: I nail a queen-excluder to the bottom of an empty hive body and set it on top of another hive body close to the hive to be operated on, and shake into this sieve bees and drones from every comb except the queen, and cover it as quickly as possible. After replacing the combs I put a Porter bee escape on top, and on this the sieve with the drones, after having brushed off the bees that have clustered on the under side of the sieve. Next morning you find all the bees that remained with the drones have passed down the escape, and the drones on their backs kicking the bucket. To shorten the agony of death, I put the sieve over a teaspoonful of burning sulphur, and in a minute it's all over."

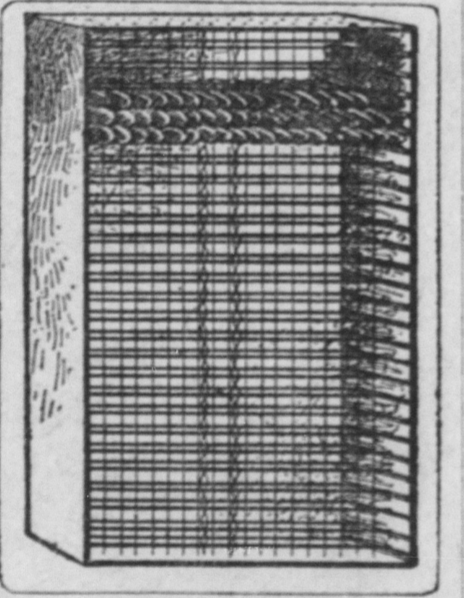
REPOSITORY FOR SEED CORN

Details of Rack That Is Mouse-Proof and as Each Ear Is Separate They Dry Out Quickly.

Here is a very useful rack for saving and drying seed corn. To make it, take two pieces of 2x6, 4 feet long, for the bed pieces, and two pieces of 3x4, 6 feet long, for the upright posts. Gain the posts on to the bed pieces and bolt and nail them securely, says the Farm and Home. Then take two six-quart milk pans and place the end of the post in the center of the pan and mark it.

Cut two slits cornerwise across the place marked on the pan, turn up the points and slide the pan down over the post to a point 20 inches from the bottom and nail it to the posts. Now take 1x12-inch hardwood boards of whatever length you wish to make the rack and nail them to the posts 1 1/2 inches apart.

With a pair of dividers set to 2 1/2 inches, commence at one end 3/4 inch from the lower edge of the bottom of



A Compartment for Each Ear.

the board and space up to the top of the boarding. Space up the same on the other end and with a chalk line strike lines from end to end.

Then set the dividers at 1 1/2 inches, and commencing 1/2 inch from the inside of the post space lengthwise on top and bottom of boarding. With a straightedge or chalk line make perpendicular lines. With a 11-64 bit or drill bore a hole at each intersection, and drive 20d spikes from both ways as illustrated. This will give a 3-inch circle for each ear of corn.

If you cannot get a 1x12-inch hardwood board for this purpose, get 2x 12 plank and use 30d spikes. A space 2 1/2 feet square, using both sides of the rack, will hold a bushel of corn. The rows at the bottom of the cut show the heads of the spikes. This rack is mouse-proof and as each ear is kept from coming in contact with the others, the corn will quickly dry out.

Bees and Farm Notes

Cut the silage into one-half inch pieces.

Distribute thoroughly in silo and pack well.

Corn cut too early makes sour, watery silage.

Cut corn for silage when kernels begin to glaze.

Good farming is impossible without good tenants.

A little wet straw with oats sown on it seals the silo effectively.

The improvement and utilization of muck land is increasing rapidly.

When plowing in the fall is one of the best times for deepening the soil.

If corn is dry when put into the silo, wet it by running water into the blower.

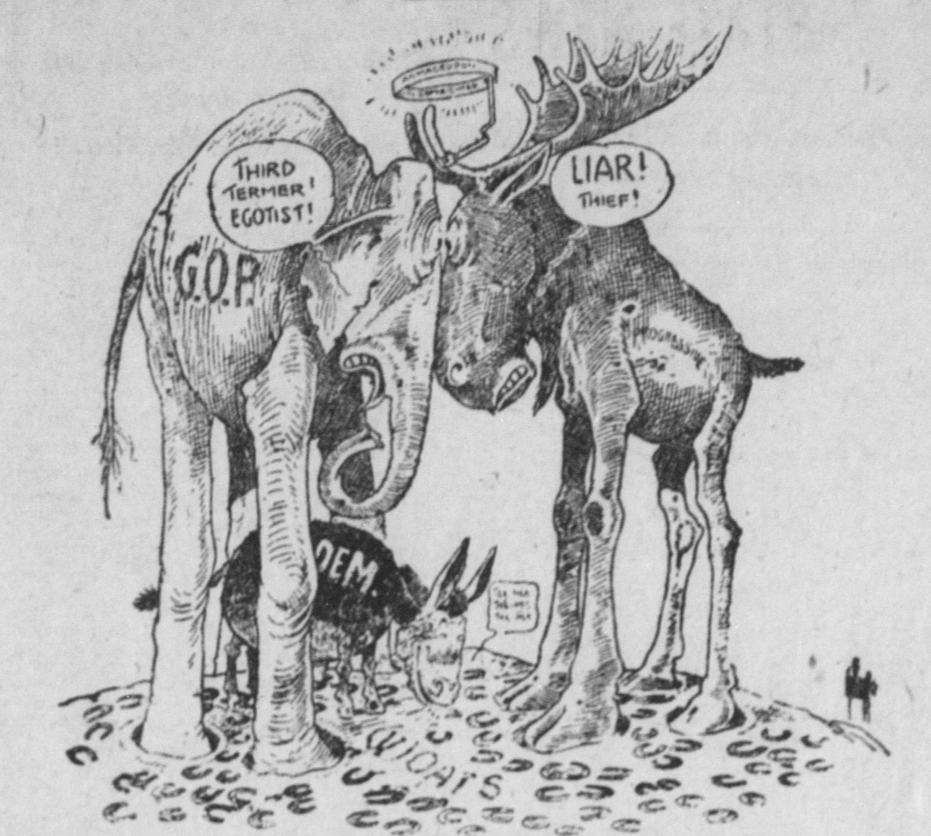
Watch your machinery for loose bolts and nuts, and don't forget the oil can.

Barbed wire fences are not worth while if you can't keep them well stretched and stapled.

There is a tendency on the part of some seedsmen to introduce old varieties under new names.

Muck is an abnormal soil consisting largely of the remains of plants in an advanced stage of decay.

SITUATION UP TO DATE REMAINS ABOUT SAME



WHO IS PROTECTED?

BENEFITS THAT LABOR GETS FROM THE TARIFF ARE VERY SLIGHT INDEED.

SOME COTTON MILL FIGURES

Fallacy of Republican Arguments Concerning the Textile Trade Is Pitilessly Exposed by Official State Statistics Gathered in Massachusetts.

We have seen in this campaign few things more delicious than the Republican campaign document in which Theodore Justice speaks of the textile trade "where the protective benefits of the tariff nearly all go to labor." Well, if they do they are very slight. The Massachusetts bureau of statistics has shown that while only 53 per cent. of the 653,000 men, women and children in all the industries get less than \$10 a week, 75 per cent. of the cotton workers get less than that amount. More than half the wage earners covered by this report receive less than \$10 a week. And they are practically all protected. In the Massachusetts cotton mills about half the employees receive less than \$8 a week. It was not long ago shown that in one of the highly protected industries 40 per cent. of the employees did not make a living wage.

Figures might be piled high, but those we have given will serve. It may be laid down as a general principle that wages in protected industries are almost without exception lower than those in unprotected industries. Wages of from \$7 to \$10 a week can hardly be called generous. As a matter of fact, they are not enough to enable those who get them to maintain "the American standard of living." There are certain men who talk a great deal about child labor, and who seem to feel that employers kidnap the children and make them work in the mills. The truth, of course, is that in our protected industries wages are often so low that it is necessary for wives and children to go to work in order to help support the family.

It is surprising that Mr. Justice and others like him should think that the American people can longer be fooled by the old "arguments." The figures that disprove the theory are within the reach of all. It is simply absurd to say that in the textile industries "the protective benefits of the tariff nearly all go to labor." The fact is otherwise. In Mr. Lauck's Atlantic article, entitled "A Real Myth," is this:

"A yard of man's worsted suiting was found by the tariff board to cost an American mill \$1.71 to place on the market. The rate of payment to the weaver on this cloth was ascertained to be only 5 cents a yard, but the present tariff duty is \$1.02."

If we credit to protection the whole 5 cents which the laborer receives—which is absurd, since he would get something, tariff or no tariff—we still have 97 cents of the tariff duty to account for. Manifestly it does not go to the workman, for he gets only 5 cents. We fear that it finds its way into the pockets of the employer. Here is a protective duty of \$1.02 designed to cover the difference between labor costs here and abroad, and yet the total labor cost is 5 cents. Mr. Justice can hardly expect the American workmen to accept this statement. If this is the best that protection can do it is in a bad way.—Indianaapolis News.

If Taft stands for the "interests," Roosevelt represents the principal; and Perkins gets the commission on the deal.

His Titles to Fame.

Mr. Roosevelt has a number of titles to distinction which his friends, with characteristic modesty, are refraining from putting forward.

Mr. Roosevelt is the president who completed the monopoly of the steel trust by enabling that trust, in defiance of law, to absorb the Tennessee Coal and Iron company. That is quite a feat in itself.

Mr. Roosevelt is the president who employed the secret service of the

NO DANGER OF A DEADLOCK

Woodrow Wilson Will Easily Have a Majority of Votes in the Electoral College.

Those "worried" gentlemen who are wondering what will happen if no presidential candidate gets a majority of the electoral votes this fall may calm their troubled minds—if they possess such.

The contingency that is troubling them will not arise.

A gentleman named Woodrow Wilson will have a majority of the votes in the electoral college, with a considerable number to spare.

He will have them because he is the only candidate before the country who is basing his campaign on the needs and rights of the whole American people.

He is the only candidate before the country to whom the people can look for a reduction of the high cost of living.

He is the only candidate before the country who is under no obligation to about the tariff—and his mind on this point is the mind of the nation.

He is the only candidate before the country who is under no obligation to special interests, and free to give his entire service to the people.

Mr. Taft wants to be "vindicated." Mr. Roosevelt wants to wear the jeweled crown of a King.

Governor Wilson wants nothing but an opportunity for public service. He will get it.

Ten Wilson Reasons.

It is conceded by all that the election of Governor Wilson means an immediate downward revision of the tariff. This is the cause of the wild outcry in certain quarters against the election of Governor Wilson.

The wool trust is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

The cotton mill trust is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

The harvester trust is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

The sugar trust is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

The steel trust is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

The Aldrich rubber trust is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

The Guggenheim smelter trust is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

George W. Perkins, political agent of the Morgan interests and the associated trusts, is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

Frank A. Munsey, press agent of the steel trust, is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

Theodore Roosevelt, all things to all trusts, the side show by which the "interests" hope to divert public attention from the real issues of the campaign, is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

These are ten unanswerable reasons why Governor Wilson should be elected, and the downward revision of the tariff should begin.

Tariff Creates Trusts.

The tariff shuts out foreign competition. It creates trusts. It offers a prize for the exploitation of the home consumer and brings forth agencies which do the exploiting.

United States to spy on congressmen who objected to taking orders from the White House. This is a work surely deserving of fame.

Mr. Roosevelt is the president who created the panic which made every bank in the United States suspend payment at the same time. That is a performance which stands unique in the history of the nation.

Mr. Roosevelt's friends ought to mention these things when appealing for votes. There's no profit in being too modest.

HE WAS TAKING NO CHANCES

Small Boy's Precautions May Have Been Excessive, but He Still Had the Suit.

The Rev. John N. Underwood, one of Pittsburgh's most eloquent and earnest ministers, said the other day: "In a temperance address in the spring I pointed out that drunken husbands kill every year, with revolvers and hatchets and clubs, 3,600 wives. That 2,500 babies are killed by drunken fathers who crush them in bed. That 90 per cent of all our divorces are due to drunkenness."

Mr. Underwood paused, then added: "I heard recently of a little boy to whom a warm and comfortable suit had been given. The boy's father was a drunkard, and it was feared that the suit would soon find its way to the pawnshop. But a week after the lad had got the suit he was still wearing it."

"Good for you, Johnny!" said a city missionary to the little chap. "Still wearing your suit, I see."

"Yes, sir," the urchin explained. "I sleep in it."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Surprise for Mother.

A certain mother, given to mysticism and impressive theories regarding her highly natural children, one evening was entertaining visitors. Suddenly came the sound of little feet pattering to the head of the stairs. The mother raised her hand in solemn warning.

"Listen," she said, softly. "The children are going to deliver their good-night message. It always gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them—they are so much nearer the Creator than we are, and they speak so wonderfully, sometimes. Hush! One of them is speaking now."

Then, breaking through the tense silence, came a shrill whisper: "Mamma! Willy's found a bug in his bed."

Choosing a Wife.

An old Virginia gentleman who said he knew the way to pick a wife was willing to recommend it to young men. His advice is: See how she looks in the morning! The old Virginia gentleman, when getting married himself sent his valet across the country to take a look at two sisters in the early morning. One looked well and one didn't. One found a husband. One didn't. So, ladies, beware! these facts are important if true. And true they are as sure as you are women. Men hate a woman who looks frowzy in the morning.

To Decorate a Bald Head.

"My husband," writes Mrs. Pezozole to the chaperon, "was quite bald when I married him, although otherwise perfectly good. I first washed his head with a cleansing solution and a stiff brush; then I sandpapered it, starting with the rough paper and using each grade down to the finest. After that I rubbed it at intervals with my bare hand for several days and now it is lovely. It has all the dull rich finish so much admired and the natural grain shows beautifully."—Kansas City Star.

Ungrateful Guest.

Brown—So you spent Sunday with the Suburbs, eh? How far is their house from the station?

Towne—About two miles as the dust flies!—Judge.

Her Neat Trick.

"When the actress in question visited that managerial firm to star her she used a paradoxical argument."

"What was it?"

"She brought a backer to the front."

Negative Evidence.

"I hear the gentleman who is visiting your daughter is a coming man."

"He must be, for he is certainly not a going one."

DOES YOUR HEAD ACHE?

Try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It's liquid—pleasant to take—effects immediate relief to prevent Sick Headaches and Nervous Headaches also. Your money back if not satisfied. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at medicine stores. Adv.

Usual Answer.

"What is this joy-riding accident all about?"

"The joy riders are about all in."

ITCH Relieved in 30 Minutes.

Woolford's Sanitary Lotion for all kinds of contagious Itch. At Druggists. Adv.

Many a bewhiskered man has been known to tell barefaced lies.

WOMEN SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Against So Many Surgical Operations. How Mrs. Bethune and Mrs. Moore Escaped.

Stikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I crumpled and had headache and nervousness, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Stikeston, Mo.



Murrayville, Ill.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a very bad case of female trouble and it made me a well woman. My health was all broken down, the doctors said I must have an operation, and I was ready to go to the hospital, but dreaded it so that I began taking your Compound. I got along so well that I gave up the doctors and was saved from the operation."—Mrs. CHARLES MOORE, R. R. No. 3, Murrayville, Ill.

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