

ARMERS' COLUMN.

—Fruitful and abundant in many, and those that which this rule are to be expected from the university.

—Some samples of painting on lava were recently offered for the inspection of St. Petersburg artists. This lava painting may compete with mosaic in durability.

—Wary of malarial fevers, and of the malaria which is so common in the tropics, and of the malaria which is so common in the tropics, and of the malaria which is so common in the tropics.

—The prospects for the fruit crop this year are reported to be excellent. An increased average of oats has been reported throughout Pennsylvania.

—A case is reported from West Chester, Pa., belonging to John Barry, of East Whitland township, being helplessly paralyzed.

—The April returns of the Agricultural Department show an increase in the area sown in wheat of 15 per cent., and in the area sown in rye a decline of 6 per cent.

—A gardener recommends that to keep melon and squash vines a tomato plant set in each hill, saying that when he had followed this plan, his young plants were not molested.

—Paint the inside walls of a corn house with coal tar, and it will drive weevils from the corn. It costs but a few dollars a year, and a barrel will last several years in hen houses and corn houses.

—Crawford county's chief agricultural industry is sheep raising, and this interest is just now entering upon its active season.

—Feed horses according to their age and the work required of them. Full feeding and little work disorders the digestive organs.

—Forty-nine thousand dollars have been subscribed toward the Agricultural State and Fair Association of Allegheny county, and \$25,000 more have been promised.

—A herd of 25,000 cattle are being driven from Oregon to Montana. One hundred and twenty mounted men do the driving, and the outfit includes physicians, wagon, arms and ammunition, 800 horses and 400 dogs.

—A horse breeder is being manufactured in Oregon to take the place of iron. It is made of crushed oats and the flour of gray peas, mixed with lard and oil.

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JUMBLES.

—A star performer—The astronomer. —We give it up—The breath of life.

—A washerwoman's chief support is the clothes' prop. —Drinkers of souchong and hyson should be very tenacious of life.

—When the night is pitch dark it does by know means follow that it's starry. —Health is the most precious boon, but Daniel was the greatest Boone in history.

—Does a man show his relative strength when he marries his first cousin? —That's too thin," said the clown, as he stuck his finger through the tissue covering of his hoop balloon.

—Much as a pretty woman may admire a gallant scout, she cares little for him when on the trail—of her best promenade suit.

—"Divorce is well enough," writes a woman to a Paris newspaper, "but for myself I prefer widowhood. It is surer still."

—The full pack of cards in the forecastle must never be confounded with the quarter-deck in an entirely different part of the vessel.

—Fond mothers can easily prevent their youthful offspring from creeping up stairs by scattering a few tacks along the route.

—Pupil: "I know how many days there are in the year—three hundred and sixty-four and a fourth." Parent: "Is that so? Where does the fourth come in?" Pupil: "Fourth of July."

—"Tom," said a girl to her sweetheart, "You have been paying your dressmaker to me long enough. It is time you made known your contentions, so as not to keep me in expense any longer."

—It may appear remarkable, but cayenne pepper, one of the hottest of things, is excellent to make ice water. If you don't believe this, throw a handful in somebody's face and watch the eyes water.

—"Never leave the table with food in the mouth." Certainly not. Nothing could be more rude. To slip a doughnut into your coat pocket as you rise from the festive board is a very neat trick, however. That is, if you are not caught in the act.

—Mrs Jones likes to hear the rain on the roof after she goes to bed, and the other morning she unconsciously gave utterance to a neat little proverb as the result of some natural indignation in connection with the subject. "It never rains but he snores!"—these were her very words.

—"Do you say your prayers regularly every night and morning?" asked a sympathetic lady of a little black, whom she had just given a night, "um, but my smart boy can take care of himself in the day time," was the young scoundrel's reply.

—A champion pie eater in Galveston undertook to eat twenty apple pies in half an hour, but when it came to the point he begged off on account of illness; where upon the audience seized upon the pie and pelted him out of the hall with them, and thus he became a pie-ball man.

—The average small boy's ambition is to be a trapper, a pirate, or song and dance man. "When I wath a little boy," lisped a stupid society man to a young lady, "all my ideath of life were thentured on being a clown." "Well, there is at least one case of gratified ambition," was the sharp reply.

—A father never thinks his ten year old is stronger than a horse until he employs him to turn the grindstone to sharpen an old axe that is about as sharp at one end as at the other. The old man bears on until the lad's eyes hang out and his trousers' buckle flies off, and just before a blood vessel bursts his father encourages him with the remark, "Does—it—turn—hard?" Thousands of boys have run away from home and become pirates in order to escape a second siege at the grindstone.

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