

Farm, Garden and Household.

Good and Bad Seasons. A young friend of mine went to Illinois some years ago. He bought a farm for a few dollars per acre; put in forty or fifty acres of wheat the first year, and got thirty bushels per acre and sold it for \$1.50 per bushel. "He ruined me," he said. "How so?" I asked. "I have been trying to do the same thing ever since, and this year scarcely got my seed back." The truth is, there have always been good seasons and bad seasons, and will be until the end of time. He is the wise man who understands this, and acts accordingly. I should not like to go to sea with a captain who expected nothing but fair weather. I have little respect for any man who hopes to get good crops without labor. I do not think such a man would succeed in a shop, or in a store, or in a factory. But he certainly cannot make a good farmer until this kind of nonsense is driven out of him. I do not believe the climate is changing, or that the seasons are any more unfavorable than formerly. I question if western New York ever produced a better crop of peaches than this year. And I can imagine horticultural writers thirty years hence, in the twentieth century, telling with magnificent crops of peaches we used to grow here when they were young men. They will forget or say nothing about the many seasons when we have scarcely a peach. Wet springs, frosts, rust, insects, weedy land and poor wheat, floods and hail, milk-fever and floating curds, foot-rot in sheep and sickly lambs, colic in horses and hog-cholera—one or all will pay the farmer a visit, and urge him to think, and work, and plan. If anything can make a man of any one it is a farmer. As cannot be said, however, that farmers do not work hard enough. The great trouble that we undertake to do too much. But I think this fact is now fully admitted by all intelligent farmers, and I feel confident that a great improvement in our agriculture is in the air. Weeds, if nothing else, will compel us to cultivate the ground more thoroughly.—J. Harris, in American Agriculturist.

An Easy Way with a Victorious Horse.

A beautiful and high-spirited horse would never allow a shoe to be put on his feet or any person to handle his feet, without a resort to every species of power and means to control him. At one time he was nearly crippled by being put in the stocks; he was afterward thrown by a man, and he was so badly hurt that he could not get up. At another time one of our most experienced farriers, who was unable to manage him by the aid of as many hands as could approach. In an attempt to shoe this horse recently, he resisted all efforts, kicked aside everything but an anvil, and came near killing himself with his own hoofs. He was finally brought back to his stable unshod. This was his only defect; in all other respects he is gentle, and perfectly docile, and especially in harness. But this defect was just on the eve of consigning him to the plow, where he might work barefoot, when, by mere accident, an officer in our service, lately returned from Mexico, was passing, and being made acquainted with the difficulty, applied a complete remedy by the following simple process: He took a cord about the size of a common bedcord, put it in the mouth of the horse like a bit, and tied it tightly on the animal's head. He then, with a steady hand, passing his left ear under the string, pulled it tight, but tight enough to keep the ear down, and the cord in its place. This done, he patted the horse gently on the side of his head, and commanded him to follow; and instantly the horse obeyed, perfectly subdued, and as gentle and obedient as well-broken horses. The next day he was shod, and his feet were lifted with entire impunity, acting in all respects like and old stager. That simple string tied tied made him as docile and obedient as any one could desire. The gentleman who thus furnished this exceedingly simple means of subduing a very dangerous propensity, intimating that he had been in Mexico and South America in the management of wild horses. Be this as it may, he deserves the thanks of all owners of such horses, and especially the thanks of those whose business it may be to shoe or groom the animal.—Commercial Advertiser.

Fruit Tree Borers.

Let not our readers forget that much of the weakening of our fruit-trees is owing to absolute starvation caused by the workings of stem borers. The supply of the sap upward is cut off by every hole which they make, and is just so much put in the way of the tree getting all the food it needs. It is no use to manure trees and keep our eye on all other cultural details, if these rascals are permitted to continue their depredations. This is one of the best seasons of the year to look after and destroy them. The eggs laid during the summer are now developed to a considerable "worm," and it is working its way downward between the bark and wood, or even into the wood, so as to reach comfortable quarters for the winter. Their presence can be readily ascertained by noting a little fresh-looking matter like sawdust near the tree at the surface of the ground, which the larvae eject in their boring course. To destroy them get a trowel and dig away a little from the stem, so as to find the opening of the tunnel made by the insect, and then thrust down a piece of stiff wire upon it, which will generally end its day. To many this looks like a considerable job; but a smart hand can get through with several hundred trees a day in this search, as the fresh dust affords an unerring clue to the direct whereabouts of the marauder. This is not only a good season to look after this pest on this account; but, as it is the cedar time, the owner is generally about the orchard now, and can oversee the work, and aid it by his advice or personal assistance.

A good metaphor sometimes gives a very effective idea. Describing the plague of grasshoppers in Iowa, an exchange says: "At some points between Sibley and Washington, the air seems filled with the flying plagues, and their white wings present the appearance of a brisk snow storm." There should be some way of fighting and exterminating these little invaders, as locusts are arrested to some extent in the East.

Don Carlos is described by a correspondent, who met him lately, as a tall, slender man, nearly six feet high. He wears a thick beard, and his first appearance make a very agreeable impression, which is increased by his lively manner and almost feminine smile.

The will of a Kentuckian, made before his marriage and giving all his property to the lady who became his wife, has been successfully contested by his legal heirs, it being held that a marriage contracted as a revocation, and that the widow is entitled to only one-third.

The Chinese in California.

The Chinaman has taken deeper root on the Pacific coast than is generally known in the middle east, the Rocky Mountains. He has evidently come to stay, and he demonstrates his ability to stay by making himself indispensable in almost every occupation from the highest to the lowest, in spite of the universal prejudice against him. He can live comfortably on a little, and almost forms equal labor for one third the wages demanded by Americans and Europeans. He excels the laborer of all other races in those employments wherein attention, patience, and manual dexterity are of more importance than knowledge and judgment. As a manufacturer he is unequalled, and hence enjoys the preference over the white operative in the woolen and cotton mills of California. The Chinese make the shoes worn by almost every one on the Pacific coast. The first Chinaman tried his hand at cigar-making in San Francisco in 1850, and now there are nearly six thousand of them who monopolize this industry exclusively. They operate and repair sewing-machines of every description; and there are now 2,100 Chinese sewing-machine operatives in San Francisco, taking the place of the girls, who, in the early days, were nearly all Chinese. As laundresses, domestic servants, farmers, gardeners, barbers, and laborers, they pervade every employment on the Western coast with such efficiency and at such wages as often hopelessly to defy white competition.

But the wonderful aptitude of this strange people is best shown by the rapidity with which their numbers have increased in some occupations since 1870. According to the census of that year there were 296 Chinese shoemakers in San Francisco; now there are 3,700. In the tailoring trade, the number is 100; the tailors have multiplied from 128, and the cigar-makers have rolled up from 1,657 to 5,620. In all employments wherein dexterity and patience are the prime requisites the Chinaman seems to gain ground inevitably.

It has been said about the degradation and the criminal propensities of the lower class of Chinese is mainly correct, and it is no matter for surprise that the people of California should look with jealousy upon their invasion of the industry of the State. But the Chinese merchants of San Francisco are very far superior to the Chinaman of the more numerous class in California. They are affable, obliging, self-contained, and shrewd. With an aggregate capital of about \$25,000,000 they control almost the entire Chinese trade of the country, and as this trade increases they must continue to grow in wealth and influence. Chinese immigration is not a pleasant subject of contemplation for the average American laborer, and the question has generally been settled in this part of the country by making things too hot for the tastes of the few Pacific Coast states who have been imported to displace the labor of the Chinese. It is evident that the Chinese feel uncomfortably crowded at home, and that the European races have henceforth a new rival to encounter in settling the unoccupied lands of the Pacific coast and of Central and South America. Nor is it improbable that the Southern negroes will, in a few years, have to contend against the man of peculiar ways and bland smile for predominance in the cotton-fields. The question of supplying the place of the negro with the Chinaman was widely discussed at the South some years ago; and when the Southern Pacific Railroad shall be completed the way will be open for a practical trial of the experiment. Whether the negro is ever displaced by the Chinese or not, it would still be an easy matter to double the cotton crop by accessions of Chinese labor.

Railroad Building in Peru.

Noting the recent return of Mr. Jesse D. Wetmore of San Francisco, the *Atlas* of that city says: "Mr. Wetmore came to California in '49, and was at one time well-known in this city as a street contractor. During the last twelve years he has been connected with railroad operations in Chile and Peru, and was the first to work the extensive guano mines in Mexillones, Bolivia. He built and established the first Protestant church in the city of Santiago, Chile, about eight years ago. In June, 1871, he undertook the work of constructing the eastern division of the Lima and Oroya railroad in Peru. The work of grading was commenced at the little Indian town of Oroya, which takes its name from the swinging bridge erected across a rapid torrent of the eastern water-shed of the Andes. Here the altitude is 12,200 feet above the level of the sea. The line going west toward the Pacific rapidly descends the Andes to an altitude of over 15,000 feet, where the summit tunnel is located. In all the country embracing the interior basins of the Andean chain, no firewood is obtained, and lumber for the most ordinary purposes is very scarce. It was here brought on the backs of mules from the eastern base of the Cordilleras, a distance of over twenty-five leagues, and boards are packed in short pieces across the great snow ridge from the Pacific Coast. For light packing, great numbers of llamas are found serviceable and superior to asses or mules. It was here that the first subsistence on the coarse grasses that grow on the elevated pampas, while the other beasts of burden are sustained by the alfalfa raised in the Tarma and other valleys, whence cost of transportation is considerable. Notwithstanding the difficulties, the cold weather, the extreme height, and the atmosphere, the scarcity of articles necessary in the preparation of railroad work, and the indolent character of the native Inca Indian laborer, the work is now accomplished, and the road-bed is ready to receive the ties and rails as soon as the western division is made to connect, so that the iron and wood may be brought up to the finished track.

Mr. Wetmore, wife, and daughter have been living recently at Visca, occupying an old church near the summit of the Andes, at an altitude higher than that of Mont Blanc. The ladies seem to have endured the extraordinary hardship imposed by the climate of such a high region with remarkable fortitude, and have come down from the snows and the clouds with buoyant spirits and good health. They were obliged to cross altitudes of over 15,000 feet, and have traveled on several occasions twelve and fifteen leagues a day over great ridges and folds of these Titan mountains, and all the time being above the clouds, from 10,000 to 16,000 feet. Miss Wetmore has brought with her a collection of valuable archeological specimens, relics of the ancient life that once was diffused throughout the desolate mountain valleys and ridges. Among them are skulls of the Aymara Indians, pottery from old Inca graves, &c.

A Connecticut man has sent to friend in Baltimore a postal card containing 1,610 words, all legible.

Training the Muscles.

Wilkie Collins and the anti-muscular school have been waging a crusade against those who are doing the hard work, in which school-boys and undergraduates proverbially take delight. They urge that the severe exertion and preliminary training necessary in such sports undermine the constitutions of young men, and not only shorten their lives, but have been driven by the exuberant and fatal consequences. They claim the unanimous endorsement of the medical profession as supporting their theory, but it is evident doctors disagree on this as on other points, as the *Lancet*, the great medical authority in London, recently contained an article opposing their assertions. The *Lancet* says: "To excel in such exercises, a regular system of training is required, involving temperance if not abstinence in all things, and constant practice; and it is pleasant to learn that the body of Erasmus, who died in 1800, and is now in his interesting work entitled 'University Oars,' that, in the opinion of all, or almost all who have pursued rowing with more ardor than as a mere amusement, no injurious effects can be attributed to it, provided only that the liver has been preserved in its normal condition. The information he has obtained shows, no less than twelve of the sixteen men who rowed in the first inter-university race in 1820 are still living; that the competitors in this, as well as in the succeeding races, have had as good an average of life as any corresponding number of English rowers do now, and, lastly, that while an extremely small number of men have suffered any injury from rowing, many acknowledge the benefits they have received from it in health, strength, and spirits. No doubt there are some men whose whole nature is bent into an extreme degree of the kind. The exertion of rowing falls primarily on the heart and lungs, and in a secondary degree on the brain. As soon as the muscles contract, the mechanism of the valves in the veins occasions a quicker current and a larger volume of blood to enter the right heart, which, in turn, is increased in force through the capillaries of the lungs. These become surcharged with blood, and, for a few moments, difficulty of breathing is experienced. Soon, however, the vigorous movements of respiration introduce the due amount of oxygen, the left heart is filled, the balance between the pulmonary and arterial circulation is restored, and the 'second wind' is obtained. From this time forth the well-trained man is at ease, and his work is only limited by his nervous and muscular power. A sound constitutional youth, with no special proclivity to disease, will be able to row a week, with steady, gaining strength in his muscles and heart, and capacity in his lungs, need fear no danger in a boat race. For him, rowing would prove a wholesome exercise. But it is easy to see what must be the effect of such conditions to a man with unusual lungs or heart. It matters little whether the work is done steadily, gaining strength in his muscles and heart, and capacity in his lungs, need fear no danger in a boat race. 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