## BARGAIN BABIES.

If babies were for sale the most inveterate bargain-hunting woman in the world would not look for a bargain baby. She would want the best baby that could be bought, regardless of price.

Every woman naturally craves a healthy, handsome child, and her craving can be gratified if she will but remember that the child's health is her own gift, and to give health she must

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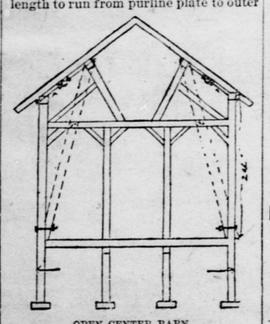
## FARM FIELD AND GARDEN

### OLD BARN TRANSFORMED.

**An Open Center Made Out of the Old Fashioned Timber Frame.**

An Ohio Farmer correspondent illustrates his method of making an open center barn out of the old fashioned timber frame. First get some three-quarter inch steel rods made, the right length to run from purline plate to outer



OPEN CENTER BARN.

plate, with a turn buckle in the middle, as shown at A A in the drawing. Next take out the brace running from the beam to the purline post. The dotted lines show new pieces or slanting posts made of 3 by 12 planks doubled and bolted together.

Cut a notch each side of the beam to receive these planks. These should be bolted through the tenon thus made to the beam. Next put one-half inch bolts through the outside post and the slanting post at the foot, as shown. The beam now can be cut off next to the slanting post and the two inside center posts removed from the barns, leaving an entire open center. These slanting posts will add to the strength of your barn instead of weakening it.

### LIMING THE SOIL.

**Three Favorable Results Noted In a Forty Years' Experience.**

Recently the prevailing opinion in regard to the use and results of lime has changed very much, and scarcely any prominent scientific professor would feel justified in applying the opprobrious epithet of "Brother Jasper," who believed the sun did move, to one who should express belief that lime is indeed an actual food for plants and that its actual application to the soil as a direct or indirect fertilizer was advisable, even when the soil itself had a notable proportion of it naturally in its composition, but this in the form of unavailable limestone.

I have used lime, more or less, for nearly forty years in different localities, and I never in any instance failed to notice its useful effects. I have used it mostly in the ordinary local manner of Pennsylvania, in the proportion of forty bushels to the acre of the fresh stone lime, which would make over fifty bushels of the dry slaked lime to the acre, where lime was cheap, and here in my present home (North Carolina) in so small a quantity as one barrel, or four bushels, to the acre. This economy is necessary where lime costs $4 a barrel, which is about the cost of a big wagon load in Pennsylvania, but the effect of it on the crop of corn was so favorable and as well on the grass after it that it was used to a profit even at that price.

The first point is as to the acidity of the soil. I have never tested any soil as yet that was not more or less acid and would not effervesce when any strong alkali was applied to it. This is, I think, the natural condition of any soil in which any humus exists, for this means humic acid, and my belief is that the natural condition of any soil in which decomposing organic matter exists is acid.

And if we are to place confidence in the statements of that highest of American authorities, as an agricultural chemist, Professor S. A. Johnson, we must believe that lime is quite as useful, if not more so, in a soil containing acid than in one in an alkaline condition.

The mechanical effect of lime on soils is to reduce the tenacious clays to a condition of extreme division, and this effect is of much greater importance than is commonly considered. It is especially favorable to the growth of grass. Indeed, lime is quite as effective with grass as it is with clover, for it not only contributes the lime needed by the grass, but it has the effect of making soluble and available the potash which grass contains to the proportion of four to one of the lime.

Another useful effect of lime has been noted by many of the highest authorities. This is the increased ability of the limed soil to absorb moisture, so that in dry seasons the crops on limed land do not suffer so much as those growing on unlimed land, and this result is most noticeable on such soils as clay, which are most affected injuriously by dry weather.—Henry Stewart in Country Gentleman.

**A Promising Blackberry.**

The Wallace is a large, attractive blackberry which has made an excellent showing on the Michigan station grounds. In 1900 it proved the most profitable berry in the station collection. Last season the fruit was very fine, but the crop was not quite so large as could be desired. The plants are upright, stocky and very vigorous. This variety comes from Wisconsin and does not appear to be very widely disseminated.

**Later In the Game.**

"Ah, me," sighed the drug clerk, "how women do change!"

"What's tangled in your wheels now?" asked the boss.

"When I was doing the courtship stunt with Cordelia," said the d. c., "she declared that if I should pass in my checks she would also die without delay. And now"—

"Well, what now?" queried the boss.

"We have been married only six months," continued the assistant pill compiler, "and she is dropping hints around to the effect that I ought to get my life insured."—Chicago News.

**South African Wafels.**

South African "wafels" vastly differ from our waffles merely in being made with wine as a "moistener" rather than with milk for the principal liquid ingredient. In South Africa when they are going to make "wafels" they take a pound of flour, three-quarters of a pound of butter, half a pound of sugar, eight eggs, half a pint of wine and a teaspoonful of sifted cinnamon. The butter and eggs are creamed; then they mix in alternately one egg and one spoonful of flour, add the wine and spice and bake in a waffle iron.

**The Doctor's Way.**

Dr. Kallomell—I can cure you at once by an operation or in about six months by external applications and internal remedies.

Patient—Which would you advise, doctor?

Dr. Kallomell (making a mental calculation)—Well, it is immaterial. The expense will be about the same in either case.—Chicago Tribune.

Don't guy people. It's not much fun for you, and the people whom you guy will hate you and lay for a chance to get even.—Atchison Globe.

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They are the extreme of fashion and the acme of commonsense and comfort, being constructed on scientific principles. They are perfect fitting and satisfactory in every respect. The very newest and most exclusive creations in SOROSIS styles are now shown by us.
Complete stock of Gokey's hand made plain toe and box-toe working shoes. High Iron Stands with four lasts at 50c Sole Leather cut to any amount you wish to purchase.
Repairing neatly and promptly done.
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**REMOVAL!**
Wm. Cooper, the tailor, will remove his stock of goods, April 1st, from the Newton Music Store to Room No. 1, Stein Block, near Willard Hotel.
These will be but temporary quarters pending his removal to his old stand at corner of Diamond.

HAMMILL'S CELEBRATED INDIAN ROOT TABLETS

Greatest Kidney and Liver Remedy. Positive cure for Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Constipation Rheumatism, Blood Purifier.
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