

# Agricultural.

We have the original local articles in this department, believing that the publication of such articles and experiments in regard to the Agricultural and Horticultural peculiarities of this country will mutually benefit our farmers. — Ed. Journal.

## What the Birds Do.

Farmer, read over the list given below of what a few families of birds are doing every day for the public good, and then say honestly whether you don't know several fellows in your neighborhood going about with their guns who are not serving the community as well as the little feathered families, celebrated by Mr. C. M. Clay, of Kentucky, in the following article, which he communicated to the *Country Gentleman* of Albany, from which we take it. Twenty-five billions of caterpillars and insects destroyed in one year on a single farm of thirty acres is a pretty good year's work. That period many well-known men, so from doing any public or private good, really spreading mischief by their legs—are they not?—quite equal in merit to the benefits conferred by the given insects of the beautiful and useful birds.—Ed. Journal.

At daybreak I estimate that four hundred songsters break forth into one grand chorus of mingled song on my thirty acres of fruit and pleasure grounds. Among these I note the catbird, the thrush, the blue, black, and red birds, the bell martin, the dove, lark, sparrow, and humming bird, taking the house porch and the country adjacent many varieties of oriole, and many sapsuckers, &c. The intention is to apply to the session of Congress for recognition of the territorial government.

Washing Horses. It is quite a common custom for carmen and hostler to "founder" noble horses, by the erroneous practice of dashing of cold water on their legs when they are dirty. In regard to this practice Sir George Stephens the eminent veterinary surgeon says, "Wherever it is necessary to wash horses' legs, do it in the morning. Most groomers, acting on a different principle, wash them as soon as the animal comes in. I am convinced this is a bad practice. When the legs are already soaked, washing can do no harm; but to drench the legs with water the moment a horse enters the yard, heated with exercise, is to my mind, as unatural and absurd as to jump into a shower-bath after playing an hour at cricket. My plan is, rubbing down with straw and a dry brush, and the next morning wash as clean as soap and water can make them. Pick and wash the soles as soon as the horse comes in."

We publish the following for the encouragement of our farmers. It is extracted from a letter to the *Cleveland Herald* from Turcarawas Co., Ohio, respecting the condition of the crops in that section. He says:

I saw yesterday some wheat, as good as grew, that had been killed by the and that blossomed again, producing the grain in a row, of fine plump kernels. It grew, yielding, it is supposed, fifty bushels to forty bushels to the acre. I saw yesterday some wheat, as good as grew, that had been killed by the and that blossomed again, producing the grain in a row, of fine plump kernels. It grew, yielding, it is supposed, fifty bushels to forty bushels to the acre.

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parandy thin skinned and white; and we should think it worthy of attention from those disposed to grow wheat in a district where wheat-growing has been intermitted for many years, under the impression that the wheat-producing quality of the soil was exhausted. But if such a soil as the one described will produce forty bushels per acre, it is certainly worth while for Connecticut farmers to try what can be done to raise crops of wheat upon better soil.

WINDSORVILLE, Conn, July 23, 1856. I send you a small sample of wheat raised this year from imported seed, and over forty bushels to the acre, on a Mr. Mead, sowed or any fertilizers used—calling some poleon wheat.

It would have been more satisfactory, had Mr. Ellsworth had stated whether he was Spring or Winter wheat. It looks like the latter.

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 23, 1856. It is quite a common custom for carmen and hostler to "founder" noble horses, by the erroneous practice of dashing of cold water on their legs when they are dirty. In regard to this practice Sir George Stephens the eminent veterinary surgeon says, "Wherever it is necessary to wash horses' legs, do it in the morning. Most groomers, acting on a different principle, wash them as soon as the animal comes in. I am convinced this is a bad practice. When the legs are already soaked, washing can do no harm; but to drench the legs with water the moment a horse enters the yard, heated with exercise, is to my mind, as unatural and absurd as to jump into a shower-bath after playing an hour at cricket. My plan is, rubbing down with straw and a dry brush, and the next morning wash as clean as soap and water can make them. Pick and wash the soles as soon as the horse comes in."

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# BOOK STORE

Main above the... COUDERSPORT, Pa., July 23, 1856. I saw yesterday some wheat, as good as grew, that had been killed by the and that blossomed again, producing the grain in a row, of fine plump kernels. It grew, yielding, it is supposed, fifty bushels to forty bushels to the acre.

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test of action. Republicans hold that there are some things which even a majority may not do—enslaving a portion of the minority—legislating murder and other crimes being of the class of acts which a just morality restrain even the majority from doing. If the *Ledger* can find a paragraph in any Republican speech, newspaper or platform of 1856, inconsistent with the resolution under consideration, it will be some excuse for using the following coarse and untruthful language, copied from that paper of August 3d.

"What a spectacle is now presented by this party of fraud and humbuggery. It was built up entirely upon the idea of hostility to the great Democratic doctrine of Popular Sovereignty, and now we find it solemnly avowing its entire and unqualified devotion to that identical language employed by the Democracy in their original declaration of that principle!"

The *Ledger* knows, as does all its intelligent readers, that the Republican party was built up by the people to oppose the extension of Slavery. It knows there is not the shadow of truth for asserting that "hostility to the Democratic doctrine of Popular Sovereignty" formed a part of the Republican creed. For there is no such doctrine, and never was, as was proved by nearly every professed Democrat in Congress voting to force an obnoxious Constitution on the people of Kansas, and every one of them voting against the Constitution which the people desired, and the *Ledger* defended them in this vote.

If there ever existed a humbug party, it is that of the Warren *Ledger*. The only thing that saves it from being a hopeless nonentity, is the brilliant talents and untiring energy of its only sincere adherent, Hon. John W. Forney.

How Buchanan was Elected. The New Orleans *Delta*, under the caption of "An American Character," sketches the history of Horace H. Day, the great India-rubber man—that is, the man who has just acquired the sole title of the Goodyear India-rubber patents,—and in the course of the article makes the following candid acknowledgement of the manner in which Buchanan's election was secured:

"As evidence of this lavish tendency of the great India-rubber man; we would state what we know to be true, that when the prospects of Fremont began to look very threatening for the South and the Union, Day turned aside from his law suits and his vast business, and threw himself with all his energy into the canvass to prevent the success of Fremont in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and expended for that purpose the sum of fifty thousand dollars."

The Democratic leaders and presses throughout the country, until within a year past, have been loud in proclaiming that Mr. Buchanan's election was a popular endorsement of the Nebraska Bill, the Cincinnati Platform and the other pro-slavery conservatisms upon which they fought the campaign of 1856. They claimed that the people approved the tenets of those measures, and that Mr. Buchanan, with his conservative record of the past, was the man to carry out those principles. But now we have it from the very best authority that the real cause of Mr. Buchanan's success was the distribution of \$50,000 of this India-rubber man's money among the voters of Pennsylvania and New Jersey—in other words, expended in the transportation of Irish railroad laborers from one poll to another in order that they might exhibit their patriotism by several votes in one day.

The *Delta* is Mr. Buchanan's Southern mouthpiece, and the editor of the *Delta* says he knows this to be a fact. Mr. Buchanan should have been able to carry his own State without the intervention of Mr. Day; but it seems that even with that intervention he was unable to come out of the contest with any other than a very ambiguous endorsement of either the measures he represented or his personal popularity.

Mr. Buchanan and the South are under everlasting obligations to Horace H. Day for the brief continuation of their patent of power from 1856; and that gentleman has the satisfaction of knowing that the principles and actions of the men and party he thus placed in power are true to the genius which gave that power existence—they have been extremely elastic in their policy and lavish of the people's money. It is no longer a wonder that the pseudo-democratic administration has been a contemptible failure, and a base libel upon the character of the American government. It is the creature of money, and all its policy has confirmed its birth-right. It exists but for a day—and will be triumphantly buried in merited oblivion, by the People in these States was the establishment of

We have received the *Monticello (Wis.) Ledger*, published by C. K. Comstock, in Marquette county. Mr. Comstock is, we believe, well known to our citizens as Charles Comstock, and formerly worked on the *Highland Patriot*, in this place. The *Ledger* is a clever looking little sheet, and devoted to the Douglas interest.—*Editor Co. (Pa.) Journal*.

It does us good to look over the pages of the *Journal*—recalls old and very pleasant recollections of the past. How we used to catch the little "speckled fellows," roam through the woods with the girls, and cut up all sorts of "didos." In looking over the advertisements, we notice but few changes since our departure; the same old firms are still doing business, and Dan Glassmire still keeps the Coudersport Hotel, the model house of Northern Pennsylvania. If you are a young man; brother Chase, just kiss the girls for us; if not, depute Kelly.—*Monticello Ledger*.

CHARLEY COMSTOCK, Potter county isn't "anywhere." If you want to see anything of Pennsylvania, just travel east into Old Tioga, where are the handsomest county seat, the prettiest girls, best "fellows," and most Republicans of any county in the Keystone State. The senior "we" of this paper, while conducting the *Tioga Banner*, at Wellsboro, printed the first number of the *Potter County Journal* for McDougall—there being at that time only a half-horse printing office at Coudersport. Potter county is quite a "place" now, but nothing to brag of. Tioga would resent that mode of testing the nectar of "tu-lips."—*Better go and do it in propria persona.*—*Wauhsara (Wis.) Argus*.

We are grateful to Bro. Webb, for his good opinion of "Old Tioga," but we protest against his bringing our girls into the "kissing scrape," at all. Whatever they used to do in that line when the *Tioga Banner* was printed here, we know that they "don't do such things" now. As for Comstock and Chase and Kelly—they must not come here to kiss the girls, but Webb may—if he can.—*Tioga Agitator*.

The reminiscences of the past, so pleasantly recalled in the above, are well worthy of preservation in the files of the *JOURNAL*, therefore we give them a place. Our friend Webb is truly loyal to his old fame—Republican Tioga—the *Banner* county of the State, and made so in a great measure, we learn, by his able advocacy of Truth and Right—yet, we claim for our "Little Potter" the honor of being an agile and true flag-bearer to Tioga's legions.

we are only weaker in numbers and not in faith: we give two-thirds of our votes to the Right, and Tioga does not do much more. The contest of 1860, we trust, will make us all right—except, perhaps, Tim. Ives and a few more of his kind.

That half-horse printing office, C. B. Cotter still at its head, is here again, and maintains a sickly existence by begging from and levying tributes upon the party leaders, who would give anything almost to be rid of their burden. Blackguardism is its most distinguished characteristic; and it has been carried to an extent that disgusts even the lowest and meanest "democrat" in the county.

Our friend of the *Agitator* is hereby notified that we have better kissing here than Tioga can afford, and he need not be alarmed about our coming there. He comes here when he wants good kissing.

Republicanism in Kentucky. Below we give an extract from a recent speech of the distinguished southern free-soil orator, Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, delivered to a large and respectable audience at Covington, in that State. The people of northern Kentucky are beginning to wake up on the free-labor question, no doubt owing to the fact that there is a free-soil paper published at Newport, —the *Free South*. In Missouri, Frank P. Blair, backed by one of the ablest newspapers in the West, the *St. Louis Democrat*, and aided by a galaxy of first class popular speakers, is mowing wide swaths in the ranks of niggerdom, with the scythes of free-labor and free-speech. We wish them all great success and an early consummation:

"Mr. Clay said the people of these States were engaged in no new controversy, and it was well to recognize the features of a struggle as old as the world—the struggle between the class in possession of illegitimate power and the people who would be free of that power. The possessors are conservatives—conservative of monarchial prerogatives, of privileges of caste, of the material advantage of the day, derived from the ownership of the laboring men. Napoleon I. expressed his view of the conflict of principles by declaring that Europe was bound to be Cossack or Republican. So here in America, it is inevitable that as a nation we must be the propagandists of slavery—and that in its worst form—or of freedom.

"To the men of Kentucky he wished to present this living issue: 'Would they have a Commonwealth in which labor was honorable?' It was the exalted feature of human slavery that it degraded—not the African, but the CONQUEROR OF LABOR." The idea of the independence of these States was the establishment of

of the men of States, in which the right of all men to the sweet rewards of labor, health, sleep, property, and the pursuit of happiness, should be universally recognized. The fathers of the Republic too fondly hoped this recognition was secured by the war of independence. But in the Convention that framed the Constitution the SLAVE POWER rose and demanded the indirect recognition of slavery, and the legalization of the slave trade for a term of years. The fatal spirit of the one compromise prevailed, and, rather than go back to English allegiance and taxation without representation, the framers of that instrument legalized the slave trade: The slave power grew in Kentucky, and Tennessee, and Alabama, and Louisiana, were gained. Even the compromise of 1820 carried slavery west of the Mississippi, and the compromise of 1850 contained still greater concessions.

"Were this people of Kentucky prepared to stand by, and be committed to the support of slavery-propagandism by the small minority who had hitherto represented the State?"

"He repeated that the question which most of all interested twenty-five out of every thirty people in Kentucky, was whether the condition of labor should be honorable? Would the non-slaveholders of the South be forever retiring with their scraggy horses and rickety wagons from the baleful influence of a slave-holding oligarchy; under whose cold shades there could be no common schools—no social equality—no ownership of the soil valuable to those who themselves held the plough. Would the non-slaveholders who had moved first to Kentucky, then Missouri, and now to Kansas, consent to continue this Westward retreat—back at every remove—until, with the Indians, they finally disappeared on the Pacific slope?"

GRAVEL AND STONE. By this we understand a collection of sand-like substance having been lodged in the passage of the urine. When the system is in a healthy state, this substance is carried off by the natural passage of the body; but when there is a weakness of any organ, especially the kidneys, they become incapable of expelling such sandy concretions, and consequently they are lodged in the kidneys, ureters, or the bladder, causing great inflammation to those organs, and great pains and swelling, and great difficulty in voiding urine. It has been admitted by many that More's Indian Root Pills are made out of some particular plants which have a wonderful charm, influence in dissolving the substance which has clogged the passage, and by their cooling properties, they expel all inflammation, and leave the water passage in an active and healthy state. From three to four of these Pills night and morning, from one to two weeks, will decide how this dreadful disease is to be treated; and as they remove the cause of every kind of diseases, it is utterly impossible for them to fail in curing the gravel as they unclog the passage, and leave the parts in a healthy and lively condition.

Dr. More's Indian Root Pills are sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

Political Announcements. Announcements of Candidates. Hill Co. Convention, St. each; Independent Candidates, Hill General Election, \$2 each—in all cases, in ADVANCE.

FOR SHERIFF. ELYNUS HACKETT, of Ullyses, offers himself as a candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

FOR SHERIFF. To the Electors of Potter County: Fellow-citizens—Having long been a resident of your county, (being among the first) I offer myself as an independent candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing election. I do not offer myself through the solicitation of any person, but because I desire the office. I have not the means nor the disposition to hire any one to canvass the county for me, or to do so for myself, desiring rather to rest my claim with the unbiased feelings of the people. WM. CROSBY. Homer, June 28, 1856.

Republican County Convention. The Republican Electors in the several election districts of Potter County, are requested to meet at the usual places for holding elections, on Friday, the 26th day of August next, to choose Three Delegates from each district to meet in Convention at COUDERSPORT, on THURSDAY, the FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1856, to select candidates for the following offices, viz: One person for District Attorney; one for High Sheriff; one for Coroner; one for County Commissioner; one for County Auditor. Also, three Senators and two Representative Congressmen.

The following Committees of Vigilance have been appointed in their respective Townships, and are requested to act promptly and vigorously; to provide so that a notice of the primary meetings for the election of delegates may be given, in order that every district may be represented in the Convention.

JULIUS BAKER, Chairman of County Ex. Com. Coudersport, July 30, 1856.

VIGILANCE COMMITTEES FOR 1856. Allegany: G. W. G. Judd, Albert G. Presb. Abbott: David Conway, N. R. Sahr. Bingham: Walter Leonard, M. D. Briggs. Clara: W. B. Graves, J. L. Allen. Coudersport: P. A. Stebbins, Jr., J. J. Thompson. Eureka: John Taggart, Jasper M. Spafford. Geneva: D. H. Parry, Patrick Kane. Harrison: Israel Dodge, Isaac Thompson. Hector: Cyrus Sibley, W. T. Leach, Jr. Homer: Edwin Thatcher, Dennis Hall. Hickory: Elijah Chamberlin, A. R. Stillman. Jackson: David Crowell, Rufus Thompson. Keating: Jerry Harris, E. Dinger. Oswayo: James Chesbro, L. D. Estes. Pike: Henry Martin, John Carriel. Portage: J. D. Sizer, W. L. Easign. Pleasant Valley: D. P. Roberts, Lewis Lyman. Rouse: John Lyman, Jr., Seneca Pomeroy. Starbuck: Henry Anderson, Leroy Crittenden. Sullivan: James Rees, Robert K. Young. Summit: Alfred Ayres, J. M. Bassett. Sweden: Sam'l Y. Acker, Sylvanus Jones. Sharon: Rodney L. Nichols, A. L. Ballard. Vest Branch: Duick Whipple, Lucian Bird. Wharton: George Barclay, Seth Briggs.