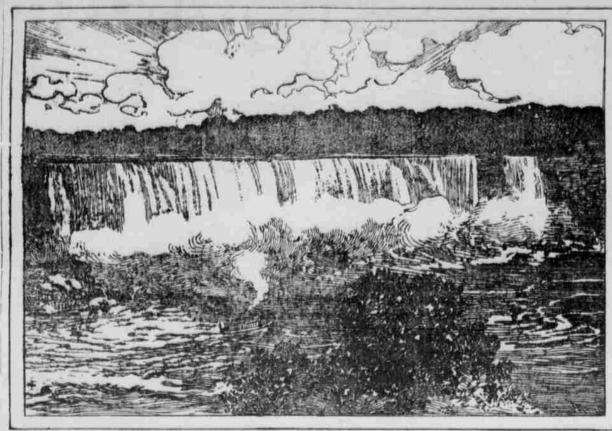
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Cultivating Huckleberries.

Blueberries or huckleberries as the several varieties are known in differrent sections of the country, have been found growing wild for so long a period that their improvement by selection and plant breeding has been entirely overlooked. Recently. however, the Maine Experiment Station has been investigating the subject, and the conclusions they arrived at there are that the blueberry is subject to much variation, and is greatly improved by cultivation. The systematic cultivation of blueberries is very rare although there are several sections of the country where it is now being attempted. The most notable instance is in Maine, where 40,000 acres, belonging to a single owner are devoted to blueberry patches. This land was naturally barren and unsuited for any other purpose. The tract is divided into several sections, which are leased to responsible parties who resume the whole care of burning over the land, keeping off trespassers and harvesting and marketing the fruit. The burning over, which renews the bushes and tends to check the growth of underbrush, is done once every two or three years. It should be done early in the spring before the ground becomes dry so as to prevent the burning of the vegetable humus which destroys the value of the land. The fires are set by passing around the section to be burned with an ordinary torch, which is allowed to drag on the ground. Sometimes a special device is used, consisting of a piece of bent placed a plug of cotton, or tow, which is ignted. Due precaution hav to be taken to prevent the fires from getting beyond control. The early ripening berries on these lands are picked by hand and sent to the city markets, while the latter fruit is sent to the canneries. On the older sections especially on the areas which are to be burned over the following spring, the fruit is sometimes gathered with a blueberry rake. This resembles somewhat the cranberry rake used on Cape Cod, and is similar in shape to a dust pan, the bottom of which is formed of stiff baralled wire rods. The berries may be gathered much more quickly and cheaply by means of these rakes, but the bushes are seriously injured by the treatment.

THE FALLS OF NIAGARA, PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.



Convright, 1998, by the Pan-American Exposition Co

The importance of the great Falls, Rapids and Gorge of the Niagara River as auxiliaries to the many and varied attractions of the Pan-American Exposition to be held in Buffalo May 1 to November 1, 1901, cannot well be over estimated. In its immense flow of waters, its grand scenery and its historic lore, the Ningara is one of the most renowned rivers of the world. Its great cataract has defied the descriptive powers of poets and philosophers and baffied the delineative skill of painters and photographers. The grandeur of their environment renders the Falls perennially interesting at all seasons of the year and very few of those who visit the Pan-American Exposition but will desire also to visit them. The trip from Buffalo can be made in half an hour. There are many points of view and places of interest and the visitor can plan his itinerary according to the leisure time at his disposal. If time will permit, the cataract should be viewed from both sides of the river and trips should be made the length of the Gorge, either along the cliffs above or over the trolley road which runs close to the water's edge.

His Little Joke.

For A Long Cold Winter.

Elias Hartz, the famous goose and to have heavy flannels ready, say, guv'nor, what are you look- do them. or whether they are to have op- in' for?" en pasture for their cattle.

For seventy years, since he quietly remarked: "I'm looking telling the housewife that they was a boy of 15, Mr. Hartz has for a gold piece, my boy." been making weather predict- "You are, eh? Then I'm with day, when they were to be handions, in which the farmers of you, guv'nor;" and the urchin ed out all the rubber shoes in the Berks county have always had fell to scraping in the mud with house and all the old newspathe greatest faith. He has had his fingers for all he was worth. pers. letters from leading men in his Soon a second boy came along, With a dozen big market wagsection of the State saying that asked the same question, receiv- ons the girls started out to gathhis predictions have saved them ed the same answer, and fell to in er in the contributions. Some of ing weaker day by day. Three hundreds, even thousands of dol- the same manner. Then a third, the girls had little express wag-

The Berks prophet has just and so on, until quite a large from house to house, and when issued the subjoined address crowd joined in the search, and tilled emptied into larger wagons. which applies to this as well as kept at it with amazing perse- They succeeded in collecting 3,to any other section of the State. verance. He says:

"Fill up your coal bins and scrap of mud within a radius of for rubber shoes, they could only the grave of another victim." No pipe at one end and fillen with keep them well filled. You're at least five yards had been turn- find 106 pounds in the whole city one should fail to try them. Only going to have a hard winter and a ed over two or three times, the of 15,000 inhabitants. They also 50c., guaranteed, at W. S. Dicklong one. The original goose-bone prophet of Berks county stakes his regentleman and asked: putation upon the prediction, and he thinks you will find that it has lose that gold piece?" more solid basis than the predictions of the government weathtleman, calmly, as he walked a pound.

away, "I have not lost any gold

piece, I never said I had. I was

Unused Railroad Tickets.

merely looking for one."

Rubbering for a Church.

A gentleman, walking along the The girls of Freehold, connectbone prophet of Berks 'county, streets of Chicago on a recent ed with the King's Daughters of for half a century has been look- muddy day, suddenly stopped, New York, made a collection reed up to as almost infallible by and began turning over the mud cently of old rubber shoes to purthousands of intelligent farmers. with the point of his umbrella, chase books for their new library. People go to him regularly each He had not been occupied thus The novel scheme netted them Fall from far and near to find for many minutes before a street \$40. Miss Ella M. Kent, of the out what sort of Winter weather Arab came along, who, after Christian Endeaver society of to expect-whether it is neces- watching the operation for a Perth Amboy, determined that who was before her marriage sary to lay in a big supply of fuel short time, broke out with, "1 the Freehold girls should not out- Miss Amelia Issermeyer, of that

With a score of assistants she The gentleman looked up and visited every house in the city, would be there again on Thurs-

a fourth, and a fifth appeared, ons, which they pulled along 000 pounds of newspapers, pub-At last, when every available lished in many languages. As

Have Sixty-Two Descendants.

years ago, Daniel Hoxworth and his wife, of Allentown, Pa., have become the appendix of a postor become the ancestors of a posterity numbering 62 persons, divided into many families, but one of which has ever been visited by death.

Mr. Hoxworth is 74 years of age and his wife is 71. Both are in excellent health. They were married in 1849 and are the parents of 13 children, which, although traditionally an unlucky number, has proved the reverse in this case. The aged couple have 45 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren make up the aggregate of 62 descendants. To this number could be added eight sons-in-law, five daughters-in-law and several grandsons-in-law and granddaughters-in-law, which swell the population of the family to over 80.

Mr. Hoxworth was born in Allentown, but when a boy he went West, where he lived ten years. Upon his return to the East he located in the oil regions, where he resided for 36 years, and where he was associated for some time with John Steele, familiarly known as "Coal Oil Johnny." He saw the latter light cigars with \$5 bills and work as an ordinary laborer when his wealth was gone. Mr. and Mrs. Hoxworth resided in Allentown for 14 years and until recently Mr. Hoxworth followed his trade, that of bricklayer and plasterer. Mr. Hoxworth served in the civil war and is an ardent Republican. He has never been sick a day in his life and the same is true of his wife, city.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growphysicians had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they robbed



The analyses of several vari ties of tomatoes by the Minnes ta Experiment Station are inte esting just now when this t

freshing vegetable is so largely

demand. The object of the i

vestigation was to determined

relative nutritive value of fre

and canned tomatoes. It w

found the fresh fruit represent

water, 4 per cent. of sugars

various kinds, one-half of one p

cent. of malic acid, and the sam

quantity of protein. It is appa

ent, therefore, that the sugars at

the most important putritive co

stituent, and when, in canning

the juices are drained off, it e

tails a loss of about 22 per cel

of the total sugar present. A

cordingly, in canning tomatoe

the juices should all be retained

and concentrated by evaporation

Containing over 90 per cent (

water the tomato is not very n

the diet. Its peculiar flavor

relished by most persons, and

this, combined with its attractiv

appearance, are sufficient to a

count for the estimation in which

it is held.

if this seems desirable.

PRESEVTERIAN Rev. W. A. West, D. D., Pastor.

Preaching service-each alternate Sunday morning counting from Aug. 12th, at 10:30, and every Sunday

evening at 7:30, Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

at 7:30.

The proprietor of a dancing pavilion at Rockaway beach barred would-be visitors whereupon the proprietor made right. the mistake of offering to leave the matter to a vote of the women patrons of the place. The result was an almost unanimous declaration in favor of the young men.

A Texas farmer who keeps a his eyes a rub, takes another old thing and walks right over it.

It is said that the color tones of the sky have an influence upon the character and temperament of the people who live under them. That may account for the ce."-Philadelphia Record. redness or blueness of some people's temperaments, but hardly others.

Queer Effects of Whims.

er sharps at Washington.

"It's a curious thing how some people will sacrifice themselves to their whims," said a man who prides himself upon his study of human nature. "I don't mean road tickets on their hands sell "After all other remedies and wealthy people, for they can us. them to scalpers while others go doctors failed it soon removed doesn't agree with them. ually afford to do as they like, I to the railroad company that is- the pain in my chest and I can am speaking now of people in sued them and obtain their value now sleep soundly, something I moderate circumstances. I have in money. Most persons, how can scarcely remember doing bein mind a young man whose ever, do neither and accept the fore. I feel like sounding its tastes run to expensive neck. loss when the ticket is worth less praise throughout the Universe." wear. He wouldn't think of than a dollar. Indeed many per- Dr. King's New Discovery is wearing a tie that costs less than sons do not realize that the rail-\$2, and he has stacks of them. road campanies stand ready to of the Throat, Chest or Lungs. Now, he can't afford this luxury, redeem unused tickets even of Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles so he has to stint himself by small value, so that the companies free at W.S. Dickson's drug store,

wearing \$3 shoes and \$15 ready must be richer by many thoustwo shirt-waist young men from made suits. He doesn't realize ands of dollars a year through appearing on the floor. The the incongruity of his attire and this ignorance. Every railroad ticket bears the loaded.

protested, is perfectly happy if his tie is all

personal appearance and is us. ter to inclose the ticket with a with a match. ually rather frayed looking. letter directed to the general pas-That's because he spends his senger agent asking him to re-Denver Post, made the discovery 1y 40 a day. You could not hire the money may be returned. that the average hobo just gives him to smoke a domestic cigarette which costs half a cent, yet done, the company generally aclook, imagines it is a touch of the if he did he could afford to dress knowledges the receipt of the himself as he should. I could ticket holder's communication

cite numerous instances of this and promises to investigate the tendency to one extravagance matter. The investigation conwhich have come under my per- sists in the proper identification sonal observation. I can only ex. of the ticket by the agent who

New York Sun. like kisses best.

crowd began to grow restless, gathered in 66 pounds of old rubson's drug store. and the first boy turned to the ber fire hose.

For the newspapers they re-"I say, guv'nor, where did you ceived 224 cents a hundred pounds, for the rubbers 6 cents a "My boy," remarked the gen- pound, and for the hose 11 cents

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of Philadelphia, when Dr. King's New Discovery cured her of a hacking

cough that for many years had Some men with unused railmade life a burden. She says: guaranteed to cure all troubles

> Men are not like guns. You can always tell when they are

name of the general passenger When a fellow has money to "Another chap I know doesn't agent and of the general manager burn the mother of marriageable pay the slightest attention to his of the road. It is a simple mat- daughters is ready to supply him

A prominent citizen of Chicago money on expensive cigaretts. fund the money paid and explain- who is laughing behind iron bars He smokes only the highest pric- ing the reason why the ticket is refused to take food because he trained rattlesuake at his front ed imported Egyptin brand left unused in the hands of the has had a tip from an angel that gate to frighten the tramps away and they cost him 4 cents apiece. purchaser. It is courteous to in- fasting will get him out of jail. has, according to the veracious He is a fiend and smokes probab. close a stamped envelope in which It surely will, if he keeps at it long enough.

> When all these things have been A financial authority reports that 11 of the national banks of the United States hold deposits of of \$5,000,000 or more each-a record that has never been equal by any other nation.

plain it as a lack of mentle balan. sold it and a little bookkeeping to The farmers living in the vicinity of set the accounts right. Then Harviell in Butler county, Missouri, the purchaser receives a check have sued for the possession of a cem-When two women meet they for the amount due from the rail- etery. The graveyard is in the center for the chrome yellowness that kiss; when two men meet they road company along with a letter of a farm, the owner of which has been is so all-pervading in a few don't kiss. That shows who requesting acknowledgment. - guarding it with a shotgun to prevent ed, and we are accordingly cheat- other women, she never forgives

any more burials.

To ask a man to pay a bill is as

easily said as dun.

The odor of burning leaves is one of the pleasant things of the season.

Let us know when you have vis-

itors. It helps to make the paper interesting.

Beauty unadorned may suit some folks, but even a chicken is improved by dressing.

Some people are so disagreeable that even what they eat

The dog with the longest pedigree does not always have the most distinguished master-

Martin Luther: The fewer words, the better prayer; the more words, the worse the pray-

Any young man will be deemed a desirable "steady" this Winter, who is worth his weight in

After all the difference between a country man' and a city man isn't much. The country man rust. blows out the gas, and the city man blows out his branis.

As between the "Bonded Oligarchy" and the "Calamity Howlers," the drubbing they get from a partisan press is about even.

The mau who makes his own his own wife, but not her father's money isn't nearly so important, wife. from a social point of view, as the

man who spends what his grand- ing a wise man will let a fool have father made.

What would appear to be rather an unnecessary apology was published by a Missouri editor

last week in this fashion: "We but a violent storm prevented the is a kick. wedding and the doctor being

ed out of both.

OPAL-Rev. H. M Ash, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching every other Sundaymorning, counting from August 12th, at 10:30 and every Sunday evening at 7:30.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. ed, approximately, 94 per center Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

NITED PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. J. L. Grove, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every Sunday morning at 10:30, and every other Sunday evening counting from August 19, at 7:30. The alternate Sabbath evenings ar used by the Young People's Christian Union at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN-Pulpit va-

cant. Sunday school 9:15 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

REFORMED-Rev. C. M. Smith, Pastritious, but it is believed nevel Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. theless to have a useful place h

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting nt 7:30.

Pointed Paragraphs.

An active tool never acquires

A good many of the standing jokes should be sat upon.

The clothing of a growing boy refuses to grow with him.

The taking ways of the kleptomaniac may be due to fits of abstraction.

A man may be able to deceive

Rather than waste time arguhis own way.

Many a man has got into a peck of trouble by trying to hide his light under a bushel.

Our ruling passions are apt to expected to have a death and remain with us to the end. The marriage to publish this week, last movement a mule attempts

Even when a moman is aware sick himself the patient recover- that she is less beautiful than a man for knowing it, too.

by the Quart Every bottle you take of Johnshi

Sarsaparilla means better ha uart. It makes better blood For thirty years this far remedy has been creating and ma-

Johnston's Sarsaparilla

builds up the system nerves, and strengthens th any other remedy known. The paint 4 check disappears, energy takes the

anguor, and the rich color of braith the cheeks. Unequalled for all di mach and liver, and for all weakening plaints of men.

Bold everywhere, Frice, \$1.00 per ful pit MICHIGAN DRUG CO., . For Sale at Trout's Drug St

coal.