

The Bloomfield Times.

HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

We invite communications from all persons who are interested in matters properly belonging to this department.

Cleaning Carpets.

The subject of carpets and disease is one I am often troubled about. They are so continually quite overlooked in cleaning rooms where contagious diseases have been, and are doubtless the means of carrying diseases to others. I use damp cornmeal and salt. To sweep a carpet thoroughly with a broom, take a pint of meal and a half pint of salt and moisten them together with just water enough to keep the meal from flying about, not wet enough to stick to the carpet; sprinkle pretty thickly on one side of the room, and sweep straight across; add a little more meal as the dust begins to fly—this cleans the carpet nicely, too. But for daily sweeping I use a carpet-sweeper; this effectually gathers up the dust, shreds, and particles of lint which usually fly furiously, and must settle down on to every particle of furniture in the room, and then be removed with the dusting-cloth. I have found the carpet-sweeper a grand helper all around, saving dust, labor and weary backs. Even in the sick-room it can be used slowly, and thus guard against the noise which sweepers make. The cost of it will certainly be made up to the woman who has many rooms to sweep. I think it will sweep a room sufficiently four times out of five; the fifth time I use the cornmeal and salt, and a good broom.—E. R. B., in Herald of Health.

Dried Eggs.

A large establishment has been opened in St. Louis for drying eggs. It is in full operation, and hundreds of thousands of dozens are going into its insatiable maw. The eggs are carefully "candled" by hand—that is, examined by light to ascertain whether good or not—and are then thrown into an immense receptacle, where they are broken, and by a centrifugal operation the white and yolk are separated from the shell very much as liquid honey is separated from the comb. The liquid is then dried by heat, by patent process, and the dried article is left, resembling sugar; and it is put in barrels and is ready for transportation anywhere. This dried article has been taken twice across the equator in ships, and then made into omelet, and compared with omelet made from fresh eggs in the same manner, and the best judges could not detect the difference between the two. Is this not an age of wonders? Milk made solid, cider made solid, apple butter made into bricks! What next?

The Potato and the Beetle.

At the present writing, indications are that farmers will cultivate but small acres in potatoes the coming season. The dread of the potato beetle is at the bottom, and hence a few words of warning will not be inopportune.

A small crop means high prices; consequently, if the majority of farmers cease to grow the potato, the farmers who do succeed in getting a crop, will reap the benefit from the scarcity, in high prices.

The potato beetle is no great hindrance to the growing of potatoes, but only an everlasting bother. The good farmer will use Paris Green, and an expenditure here in preserving the crop, will be amply repaid by the increased price, which will follow a diminution in the culture.

Then, let those parties who have potato land, and who have themselves the determination to thoroughly protect their crops from the beetle, confidently continue in potato cultivation, and hope for satisfactory prices for their product. Let those farmers, however, who are too careless to protect their crop, see to it, that they do not embark on a losing venture. The wise few are bound to profit by the acts of the negligent many.

The Bee Question.

A subscriber from Somerset county, Ohio, sends the following:

Mr. Editor: In reply to the inquiry of a subscriber as to the cause of his bees dying, I will state my experience. I have lost three hives during the past winter; one was very strong in the fall, but through the cold weather some of the lower bees froze, and stuck between the combs so tight that the rest smothered. The other two died in the spring, and on close examination I found they had gathered some cider and it had soured, which would naturally kill them by feeding on it even if the sour spot is very small; they will all feed wherever they cut the first caps from the honey, until the honey is all gone before they cut any more. In my hives the soured place was not as large as the palm of my hand. W. H. K.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Solomon Higham, Assignee of George Matchett and wife, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Perry county, praying for an order of sale to sell the Real Estate of said Assignees, situate in Miller township, Perry county, Pa., and that the Court has fixed TUESDAY, the 12th of June, 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the hearing of said petition, when the same will be granted, unless cause be shown to the contrary. D. MICKEY, Prothonotary. April 17, 1877.

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Kingsford's Oswego Corn Starch Is the most delicious of all preparations for Puddings, Blanc-Mange, Cake, Etc.

ESTATE NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Jacob Rice, late of Saville township, Perry county, deceased, have been granted to the subscribers residing in the same township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement to CHARLOTTE N. RICE, JONATHAN RICE, A. M. MARREL, Attorneys. [Administrators. February 13, 1877—6tpd]

ESTATE NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of John S. McKiv, late of New Buffalo borough, Perry Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned residing in the same borough. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims will present them duly authenticated for settlement to JOHN BASKIN, [Administrator. February 13, 1877—1pd]

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Professional Cards.

J. E. JUNKIN, Attorney-at-Law, New Bloomfield, Perry Co., Pa. Office—Next door to the residence of Judge Junkin. 45 1y

A. M. MARREL, Attorney-at-Law, New Bloomfield, Perry county, Pa. Office directly opposite the Post-Office, and adjoining the Mansion House.

LEWIS POTTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, NEW BLOOMFIELD, PERRY CO., PA. Claims promptly secured and collected. Writings and all legal business carefully attended to. 32 1y

JAMES H. FERGUSON, Attorney-at-Law, NEWPORT, PA. Office—Market Street, near the Square. 35 5 1/2

CHARLES H. SMILEY, Attorney at Law, New Bloomfield, Perry Co., Pa. Office with C. A. Barnett, Esq., on High Street, north side, nearly opposite the Presbyterian Church. August 20, 1872.

J. BAILY, Attorney at Law, New Bloomfield, Perry Co., Pa. Office opposite the Mansion House and next door to the Post-Office. Refers to B. McIntire, Esq. June 27, 1871.

WM. A. SPONSER, Attorney-at-Law, Office—adjoining his residence, on East Main street, New Bloomfield, Perry Co., Pa.—32 1y

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WM. N. SEIBERT, Attorney-at-Law, New Bloomfield, Perry Co., Pa. Bloomfield, 333 1y.

WM. M. SUTCH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, New Bloomfield, Perry Co., Pa. Office—Two doors West of F. Mortimer Store—37 1y

LEWIS POTTER, NOTARY PUBLIC, New Bloomfield, Perry Co., Pa. Deeds, Bonds, Mortgages and Leases carefully prepared and acknowledged. All kinds of Pension and Bounty papers drawn and certified, will also take depositions to be read in any court in the United States. 7 10 1y

CHAS. J. T. MCINTIRE, Attorney-at-Law, New Bloomfield, Perry Co., Pa. All professional business promptly and faithfully attended to.—32 1y.

WM. A. MORRISON, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE and GENERAL COLLECTOR, NEW BLOOMFIELD, PERRY CO., PA. Remittances will be made promptly for all Collections made. 7 4

CHAS. A. BARNETT, Attorney-at-Law, New Bloomfield, Perry Co., Pa. Office on High Street, North side, nearly opposite the Presbyterian Church. 32 1y

RICHARD L. MAGEE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Office at his residence, in CENTRE TOWNSHIP, Perry County, Penn'a., one mile South of New Bloomfield. 29 5