

THE ANDOVER NEWS.

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Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Loren and Real Estate Agency.
ANDOVER, N. Y.

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Seasonable Farm Notes.

Late manuring prolongs growth.

When the meadows are just dry enough, and not too dry, roll them down: hard and carry a few five-foot stakes on the roller to stand up by stumps, snags and rocks that can be neither rolled down nor rolled out.

Oat straw is held in low esteem by stable-men for bedding purposes, "because it all goes to nothin," as one person expressed it. It is a good thing to remember, though, that it contains nearly twice as much potash as wheat straw and, consequently, makes a better manure.

As a rule, too little buckwheat is sown on the farm. There is no crop like it for new land, and it should be sown whenever the land is not being utilized for other crops. It improves the soil and comes in valuable as a grain for all kinds of cattle. Our early New England farmers sowed it broadcast over their land, and it became in the course of time to be styled "the lazy farmer's crop." But this is no reason for not sowing it when needed.

The butter worker is beginning to show signs of passing into "innocuous desuetude." John Gould, of Ohio, has discarded it, and others are going the same road. Mr. E. G. Fuller, of Wisconsin, says: "We use no butter worker—salting butter in the churn and packing direct from the churn. Experience has taught us that a butter worker is a useless piece of furniture in a dairy. The only object of a butter worker is to press the butter firmly together and press out the water. This may just as well be accomplished in packing the butter in the tub by a little extra labor and pains. This also saves butter from being overworked and salty."

is a very important matter before beginning the cultivation of any crop to make sure that it can be successfully grown in the locality. The experience of others is the best test of this. What one farmer in a neighborhood can make profitable, others can grow with equal success, if they will learn the same conditions of soil cultivation and management. There need be no jealousy in the matter. What farmers grow has too extensive demand to hurt the market by any probable number of men in any neighborhood engaging in its cultivation. To get a large number of farmers in a locality to growing a crop is often best means of insuring a good market. Buyers are attracted to the place where they can engage any staple in quantity, while those who grow it exclusively have to hunt up buyers and then take what the buyer offers. So it is in the interest of every farmer who has learned a good thing to share it with his neighbor, as thereby he secures a better market for his own produce. The plans of the purely selfish man always defeat himself, but never more surely than when he is a farmer.

Auction.

The subscriber will sell his entire dairy of cows at public auction at his residence in the town of Greenwood, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Rexville, N. Y., and 2 miles west of Rough and Ready, and 2 miles east of the old Catholic Church, on Wednesday, March 23, 1892, at 1 p. m., viz.: 22 cows—extra milkers—all but 3 of them under 8 years old, carefully selected Holstein and Durham grades, one of the very best butter and cheese dairies in the county. Also one good work horse, kind and true, weighing about 1,150 pounds; good milk wagon and milk can.

Terms of sale: All sums of \$10 and under cash; over \$10, 3 months' time.

INDEPENDENCE NEWS.

Your correspondent was a "grip-
per" last week, and doesn't crave any more grip in his.

Mr. Hosea Potter, of Salamanca, is the guest of his brother, E. D. Potter, Esq., and other relatives hereabout.

In the death of Mr. Lorenzo D. Brown, Whitesville has lost one of its most prominent citizens, and he will long be missed and sincerely mourned by his numerous friends and acquaintances.

The north and south roads are said to be drifted full of snow, level with the fences. Men and teams were out Sunday breaking a track.

On account of bad roads, the mail carrier failed to go over his route last Friday. He got through Tuesday.

Mr. Daniel Plaisted, of Penn Yan, was visiting his father-in-law, Mr. C. E. Brown, and other relatives in this vicinity, last week.

No services were held in the S. D. B. Church last Saturday, as the roads were almost impassable.

Ola, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Potter, is reported to be on the sick list, of what is supposed to be measles.

Mr. W. S. Ault recently purchased a young Jersey grade, new milch cow of Mr. W. J. Brown.

Fickle March plays fickle fancies
With the weather out of doors;
First it snows, then rains, then freezes,
While the fierce wind wildly blows.

Then the sun bursts forth in splendor,
Melts the snow till waters run
From the eaves, and down like thunder

Comes of slushy snow a ton, more
or less, into the back of one's coat-collar. O-u-e-h!

SOME GUMPTION.
Notice.

No discount will be allowed on gas bills after the 10th of each month.
MUTUAL GAS CO. (LIMITED)

A HORRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Is a daily chronicle in our papers; also the death of some dear friend, who has died with Consumption, whereas, if he or she had taken Otto's Cure for Throat and Lung diseases in time, life would have been happier and perhaps saved. Heed the warning! If you have a cough or any affection of the Throat and Lungs call at L. A. Burrows and get a trial bottle free. Large size 50c.

THE TROUBLE OVER.

A prominent man in town exclaimed the other day. "My wife has been wearing out her life from the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and Indigestion. Her case baffled the skill of our best physicians. After using three packages of Aunt Fanny's Health Regulator she is almost entirely well." Keep your blood in a healthy condition by the use of this great vegetable compound. Call on L. A. Burrows and get a trial package free. Large size 50c.

A Much Needed Invention.

In machine shops it is a frequent occurrence that particles of metal penetrate in the skin and eyes. Messrs. Frister & Rosaman have, according to Revue Industrielle, constructed a magnet for the special purpose of extracting such particles. It is horseshoe shaped, polished and nickel plated; the two branches are rounded off and end in a point only a few millimeters thick. Its attraction for iron extends for several millimeters.—New Orleans Picayune.

Presence of Mind.

"John, run quick and send the alarm: the house is on fire!"
"Not so fast, my dear, not so fast. We have plenty of fire insurance, but none against muddy shoes and water."
—Harper's Bazar.

Kaiser William's Son.

Here is a recent Berlin story concerning small "Eilet Fritz," the 5-year-old son of the emperor. The laws of Maun and Teum have evidently not yet become apparent to this young man. It is related that he and the crown prince had been visiting a lady at Potsdam, and playing with her children. When they returned the emperor asked the latter if he had had a good time.

"Oh, yes," he replied, "and they had such a beautiful little toy mouse that squeaked and ran around on the table. Oh, papa, I wish I had such a little mouse."

"And you," said the kaiser, turning to Eilet Fritz, "do you wish you had such a mouse?"

"Oh, no," answered the small chap; "because I have had one here in my pocket."

Great was the horror and consternation of the royal parent. The tutor was at once requested to take the youngster directly back to the lady, and the boy ordered to make an apology for having stolen the toy.

Off he went, the beloved mouse still grasped tightly in his little hand, which was thrust deep in his pocket. Conducted into the presence of his hostess he said: "I have been sent by my father to make you a humble apology for having stolen your mouse." But never a bit did he take it out of his pocket or offer to return it, and not until his tutor insisted would he surrender the much coveted toy. To his small mind good words were quite enough, and there was no need to follow them with deeds.—Exchange.

The Smallest Book.

The smallest book ever printed since type was invented is a microscopic edition of Dante's "Divina Commedia," which was exhibited at the Paris exposition. The whole volume of 500 pages is only five centimeters long by three and a half centimeters wide. (A centimeter is less than half an inch.) Two sheets of common book paper sufficed to contain all the 14,323 verses of the poem, thirty verses occupying a space of less than eight square centimeters. The type was cast as long ago as 1832, but no complete book had hitherto been turned out in it, the difficulties for compositors and revisers being so enormous that the attempts were given up time after time, no one being able to continue the work.

In 1873 a fresh attempt was made to set up the Commedia, and some idea of the difficulties experienced may be gathered from the fact that the work occupied over five years. The text is that of Fraticelli, the proof reader was Luigi Busato, the compositor Guiseppe Geche. The eyesight of the latter is irretrievably ruined. A writer in the Allegemeine Zeitung states that he is unable to form any idea of how the corrections were carried out. Even with the best magnifying glass attainable he found it very difficult to follow the text of the copy submitted to him for examination. One thousand copies of the book will be struck off, and the type then destroyed. The edition has been christened the "Lo Dantino," or the "Little Dante."

Building by Night.

Buildings and other works are now constructed at such express speed that it becomes necessary for the workmen engaged to labor at night as well as during the day. Especially is this the case in London, where ground is valuable, and where during building operations a heavy rent is running and no return is coming in. The custom has rendered necessary some form of brilliant artificial light, and many ingenious lamps have been contrived which generally owe their radiance to some form of cheap crude oil, which is forced under pressure into spray, or vaporized, and then ignited in a special form of burner.

A new lamp of this description, called "the Comet," has recently been introduced, and it embodies one or two new features. It consists of a tank, above which is fixed on a standard the coal burner in which the oil is vaporized. The liquid is forced up to this level by means of an air pump attached to the tank. A light oil is used, as it has been found in other systems that those of a heavy description are apt to leave a heavy deposit of carbon in the connections, and so impede the action of the apparatus.—New York Telegram.

He Worked by the Century.

Cobb—You write for the magazine, don't you?
Spacer—Yes.
Cobb—Do you get paid by the year?
Spacer (who gets paid on publication)—No; by the century.—Munsey's Weekly.

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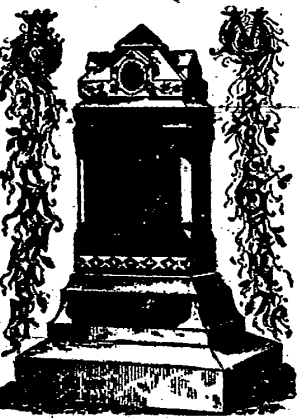
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