

Falls City Tribune

BY TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.

FALLS CITY - NEBRASKA

Love is the greatest thing in the world, but it has its drawbacks when the loved one pawns your jewels without notifying you in advance.

Marie Dressler, the actress, has adopted one of those "incubator babies;" and her press agent will now have something substantial to work on.

The new Holland flying machine costs but \$10. Glad to see these little modern conveniences gradually getting down to within \$9.99 of their actual value.

A suit against Armour for \$1,200,000 is said to be a friendly action. The average man would take it as unfriendly, to say the least, to be sued for a million.

An irreverent contemporary describes society as "moving along toward Saratoga." Those poker chips and "Saratoga chips" will soon be moving along also.

The birth of the czar's son is expected to weaken the influence of Pobyedonostseff. That will mean something worth while if the boy never does anything else of importance.

Croesus, the multi-millionaire of antiquity, is said by scholars never to have laughed. Probably made the people "laugh out of the other side of their mouths," though.

The young Russian Alexis has already been made an honorary colonel but this will naturally cause his royal mother less anxiety about him than if he were serving in the navy.

News that a citizen of Rochester has died at the age of 101 lacks completeness. The public does not know whether his length of years was due to tobacco and alcohol or to abstinence.

Once a boyhood friend visited Roscoe Conkling when a law student. Meeting a supercilious reception when he asked, "Studying to be a lawyer Roscoe?" he retorted, "You ought to study to be a supreme court justice!" He meant it for a sneer, but that's the way every law student ought to study.

No one can blame Europeans for believing that all Americans are rich. A Boston woman left a quart of diamonds in a London hotel and wired back to the proprietor to "keep them until I come over again next summer."

A writer in the New York Herald vigorously champions the cause of the oyster, maintaining that he was never responsible for a single case of typhoid fever. This is especially kind in view of the fact that the oyster has always shown great hesitation about speaking for himself.

It is all very well for Rudyard Kipling to write poems in praise of the man who "does things," but it ought to be remembered that he who "does things" not infrequently as a consequence "does time."

One difficulty with Gov. Warfield's suggestion that girls should not marry until they have arrived at the age of 26, on the ground that they ought to know men better, lies in the fact that a man and woman do not really get acquainted with each other until they have been married for some time.

We judge that minstrel shows are to be unusually numerous this fall. At least, a man who has been traveling all over New York state says that the chestnut crop this year will be the biggest ever known.

HORTICULTURE



Method of Cultivation.

What is the best method of cultivating the orchard? There is no best method, so long as the orchard is cultivated. The chief idea is to cultivate to keep down weeds and to keep the moisture from escaping from the soil in times when the rainfall is so light that moisture needs to be conserved. Clean cultivation is the best for the orchard as well as for other crops, but clean culture is not a method but a result. Whether the cultivation shall be done once a week or once a month must depend on so many things that each man must adapt his method of cultivation to what he believes his orchard needs. There are some fundamental principles only that need to be understood. There is no one method that is best for all locations, but what is best for one orchard would be destructive to another. Take an orchard on the hills where the soil is of such texture that it would easily wash away if disturbed often, and it is evident that cultivation can only be given at certain times of year and that the ground must then be covered with a crop to hold the soil in place. On the same kind of a hill, however, the soil may be of a clay so firm and retentive that cultivation at any time during the growing season would not result in the soil washing. The method of cultivation is a problem that is worth being worked out by every orchardist, but there is little advice that will be of value to him except advice of a general nature.

Save Money With Good Plants.

The planter should always remember that it costs exactly the same in labor to cultivate and care for a good plant as a poor one. In the buying of trees, vines and plants generally the comparative cost should cut no figure. One strawberry plant may cost a cent while another one may cost only one-fourth of a cent. In the light of the production of a good or bad variety how much does a cent count? The same is true in the buying of trees. A good variety should be secured, and it is never necessary to pay a fancy price for any of the good standard varieties. But frequently poorer varieties, being in larger abundance in the hands of the nurserymen, can be bought cheaper than the standard variety. The fruit in a single season may be worth a dollar more on the good tree than on the poor one and that will more than equal the difference in cost. The chief concern of the tree planter should be to get a tree that will bear an abundance of the right kind of fruit. Saving a few cents per tree may prove disastrous in the end.

Preparing for the Hot Bed.

Every farmer should have a hotbed. Start this in the fall by digging a hole three feet deep and six feet square and fill with coarse manure. A frame size of hole fifteen inches above the surface on the north side and six inches less on the south should be provided. Fill this hole in the spring with fresh hot horse manure and thoroughly tramp as filled, being careful to keep level. Four inches of surface dirt, consisting of leaf mold or ordinary loam mixed with sand and well rotted fine manure should be secured in the fall and kept from freezing. Thoroughly wet down the manure before applying the surface dirt.—J. L. Hartwell.

The cause of pear blight has now been discovered and the method by which it is carried from one tree to another. This makes it possible to find a preventive, for the blight spore has its limitations and its seasons of development.



Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thompson, of Lillydale, N.Y., Grand Worthy Wise Templar, and Member of W.C.T.U., tells how she recovered by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I am one of the many of your grateful friends who have been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and who can to-day thank you for the fine health I enjoy. When I was thirty-five years old, I suffered severe backache and frequent bearing-down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. I was very anxious to get well, and reading of the cures your Compound had made, I decided to try it. I took only six bottles, but it built me up and cured me entirely of my troubles. "My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was. My niece had heart trouble and nervous prostration, and was considered incurable. She took your Vegetable Compound and it cured her in a short time, and she became well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her husband's delight was blessed with a baby. I know of a number of others who have been cured of different kinds of female trouble, and am satisfied that your Compound is the best medicine for sick women."—MRS. ELIZABETH H. THOMPSON, Box 105, Lillydale, N.Y.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

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Read down.		Read up.
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8:00 a. m. 6:45 p. m. Lv.	Council Bluffs	Arr. 8:45 p. m. 8:00 a. m.
7:35 p. m. 7:00 a. m. Arr.	World's Fair Station	Lv. 9:15 a. m. 7:45 p. m.
7:50 p. m. 7:15 a. m. Arr.	St. Louis	Lv. 9:00 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

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