PLATTSMOUTH WEEKLI REDAW, IHUESDAY JUNE 7, 1888.

FARM AND GARDEN.

TIMELY TOPICS CONSIDERED IN A PRACTICAL MANNER.

Opportune Hints About Cutting and Curing Grass, with Advice in Relation to Stacking the Hay-A Good Ventilator for Hay Stacks.

Progressive farmers have laid aside the sickle and the scythe for the horse mower, and not a few employ the labor saving im-plements of hay tedder and horserake in the curing of their hay crops. This saving of time and labor means, where large areas are to be gone over, a saving of health and money as well.



A VENTILATOR FOR A MAY STACK.

Whatever haying machinery is to be used the farmer who takes time by the forelock will have in readiness, so that there will be no needless delays when the press of work comes on this account. Implements already on hand will be put in good working order, and such new machinery as is required selected.

When the grass is heavy let the dew be partly off before beginning the cutting. about noon the hay tedder may follow the mower, and toward night the grass raked and put into cocks. Care should be taken not to use the tedder after the leaves have dried, if there is much clover, as it will crumble and waste a valuable portion of the hay. When the day is fair, with probabilities of continued fair weather, many farmers practice cutting their grass in the middle of the day, or toward evening, and leaving it until the next day.

Burning too long in a hot sun is bad for the newly cut grass, as this renders it brittle. Dry sunless weather, with little dew, presents the best possible opportunity for making hay. Much of the best clover hay is only fairly wilted when it is raked into cocks; in this case the cocks are opened once or twice and exposed to the air a few hours, and then put up again. If not well cured, hay keeps better in a close mow in the barn than in a loft or in a stack that is exposed to the air.

A ventilator will do much to preserve hay stacked when damp. There are many kinds. The one shown in the cut is advised by Prairie Farmer as being as good as any, and is described by that

CHINCH BUGS.

Remedies and Preventives for This Serious Pest.

Remedies and preventives recommended by Professor Riley, and found to be effective on trial in the extermination of that serious pest, the chinch bug, are briefly as follows Irrigation, burning. rolling, trampling, manuring, early sowing, mixing seed, or protecting one plant by another, preventing the migration from one field to another by upright boards or plowed furrows or ditches and abstaining from cultivation of grains upon which the insect feeds. With no insect more than the chinch bug is there greater necessity for clean cultivation.

Numbered with other summer remedies is irrigation where it can be practiced. In addition to winter burning the remedy can be used to good effect in other cases, as where the attack of the bugs appears to be confined to a definite portion of the field, that portion should be overlaid with straw and burned, if not too large. The prevention of migration by means of ditches or tarred boards has been employed with good effect in some localities. Sowing strips of plants distasteful to the bugs, such as flax, hemp or buckwheat, around the fields to be protected is resorted to in some cases. On the other hand, sowing strips of favored food around the fields to be protected is practiced, as a strip of timothy, Hungarian grass or millet. The bugs lay their eggs by preference in this protective strip and then are destroyed by the plowing and burning.

A new, and, under certain circumstances, efficacious remedy is that of kerosene emulsion. Applications made by Professor Forbes and reported upon by L. O. Howard all proved efficacious The time of application was just after the wheat harvest, when help is abundant. Experiments made with kerosene emulsions by Professor Osborn, of Ames, Ia., and reported to the Entomological department at Washington, make the emulsion appear of value when directed against the bugs that are mossing on corn. This resulted in the destruction of great numbers. In this application the cyclone nozzle was found exceedingly satisfactory.

A Simple but Useful Implement. The little implement here illustrated is

a very simple but useful affair in the garden. It may not be familiar to our gardeners, but it has stood the test of time among French gardeners, who use it quite extensively. It is made of



same as that of the pot from A FRENCH DIBBLE. which the plants

are taken. A single stroke in prepared ground will be all that is necessary,

MEN WITH A MANIA.

CURIOUS THINGS.

Brokers Eager in the Pursuit of Missals, Pottery, Roses, Orchids, Japanese Curios, Pipes. Mosales and Butterflies. The True Collector Is Born.

The collecting craze is something almost as inevitable as death to the successful Wall street man. As soon as he begins to feel his fortune upon an assured basis he is absolutely sure to fall a prey to a mania for collecting something. These fancies are as widely different as the poles and as numerous as midnight stars. Erayton Ives spends thousands of dollars every year on books and has the finest collection of illuminated missals in this country, and the most complete collection of first printed editions in the world. Henry Clews has the pottery craze, and his Royal Saxony, Sevres, Worcester and Dresden ware are unsurpassed on this side of the ocean. Alfred Sully raises roses at his coun try place and is always searching for a new variety; for that reason more than any other he got his affairs in order and went across the water, where he will visit all the famous roseries of France, where most of the new varieties of that flower are produced, and contemplates also looking through the old gardens of England for the elder varieties that can no longer be found in the collections of modern florists. Jay Gould devotes his leisure moments to orchids, and his orchid houses at his place on the Hudson contain the largest variety of these strange plants in any collection in the world outside of the Botani cal Garden of London. Austin Corbin cares most for Japanese curios and has his house stored with crystals, swords, pottery, bronzes, Kakamono and carved ivories till there is scarcely room for mere commouplace living purposes.

BARE AND BEAUTIFUL THINGS.

One Wall street man has collected pipes from all over the world. Another has ransacked all lands for weapons; a third devotes himself to bringing together wood carvings, a fourth to the collection of Mosaics-and so ad infinitum. There are a lot of spurious articles palmed off on some of these untrained collectors, but on the whole the mania is admirable if for nothing else than that it rebeautiful things. One of the most interesting and occult of these collections is that of Nue and butterflies. It contains 100,000 of these insects, all carefully arranged, ticketed, catalogued and displayed in handsome glass cases. Nuemoegen has been some twelve in a hotel in this city. years bringing these together, and it is said to be the most complete collection of moths and butterflies in the world. No expense or pains have been spared, no expedition has left any of the large cities for purposes of exploration in foreign countries that has not been accompanied by an agent of Nuemoegen's, commissioned to bring home speciment of the papilio of the land. The collection includes specimens indigen-

ous to every country from the equator to the very limit of their existence northward, and they vary in color and size all the way from tiny creatures half the diameter of one's little finger nail and of the purest white up to wide winged beauties of glowing peacock blues, with bodies bigger than a bumming

aird They range the whole gamut of color

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a woman in MAKING COLLECTIONS OF ODD AND this country. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she with-

tea without the knowledge of the person stood is severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed taking it; is absolutely harmless and will unminent. For three months she cougheffect a permanent and speedy cure, ed incessantly, and could not sleep. She hought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so drunkards have been made temperate much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night, and with one bottle men who have taken Golden Specific in has been miraculously cured. Her name their coffee without their knowledge, and Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.-Get a free trial bottle at F. G. Fricke & Co.'s own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The Drug Store.

Postal Changes

WASHINGTON, June 1.- The following Nebraska postmasters were appointed yesterday; Julius R. Horn, Bladen, Webster county, vice Willian H. Hoffman, remoyed; L. F. Runhard, Gordon, Sheridan

county, vice Mattie Marman, resigned. Iowa postmasters appointed yesterday: William Boyle, Illyra, Fayette county, ice Willian Dickinson, resigned; Anhew J. Heady, Hepburn, Page county, rice John Langford, resigned.

Begg's Charry Cough Syrup.

Is the only medicine that acts directly on the Lungs, Blood and Bowels, it relieves a cough instantly and in time effects a permanent cure. Sold by O. P Smith & Co., druggists. j25,3mo,d w.

Big Diamond Robbery

WICHITA, Kan., June 1 .- One of the most successfull burglaries ever commit ed in this city took place last night The residence of Mrs. Lee Jerome was entered and \$10,000 worth of diamonds and other jewelry carried off. The inmates of the house were chloroformed, and it took the combined efforts of several physicians to saye the life of one of sults in filling the country with rare and Mrs. Jerome's children. There is no clue to the thieves Mrs. Jerome is the lady moegen's, which consists entirely of moths who caused considerable sensation some weeks ago by marrying her present husband, who was at that time head waiter

Begg's Blood Purifier and Blood Maker.

No remedy in the world has gained he popularity that this medicine has, as hold on family medicine. No one should be without it. It has no calomel er quinine in its composition, consequentlyno bad effects can arise from it. W keep a full supply at all times O. P. j25-3mod&w against all of them. SMITH Co. Druggist.

arusting to Farents.

A girl is never so safe as when, with proper education of the affections, she has no secreta rious, and statistics show conclusively from her mother or father in matters that

Drunkenness or the Liquor Habit Posi tively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific

It can be given in a cup of coffee or

whether the patient is a moderate drink-

er or an alcoholie wreck. Thousands of

to-day believe they quit drinking of their

Fatally Kicked.

still alive, but will not recover.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, /

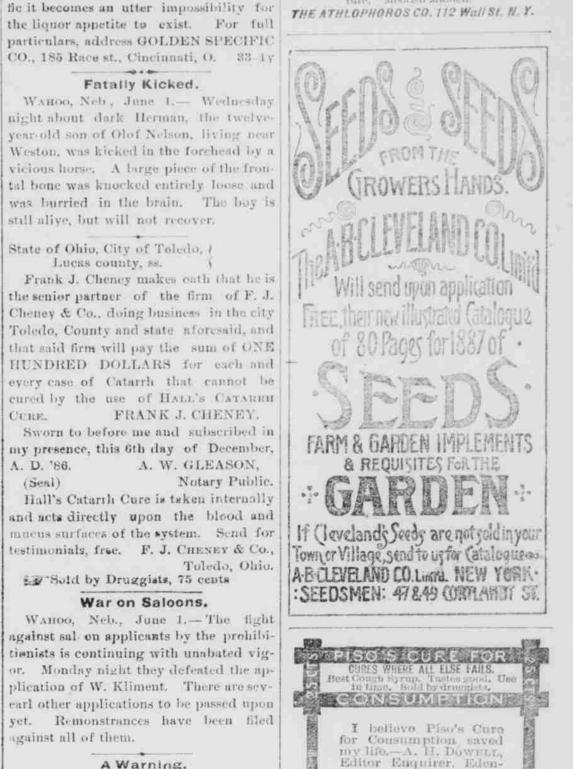
Lucas county, ss.

She Tried and Knows.

A leading chemist of New York says: "No plasters of such merit as the Ath-lo-pho-ros Plasters have ever before been produced." They are a novelty because they are not ninds a inoverty because they are the simply to cell cheap, they are the best that science, skill and money can produce, and will do what is claimed for them. For sprains, achies, weakness, lamences, etc., they are unequaled.

404 Fulton St., Sandusky, O., Nev. 31, '82. The Athlophorys Finiter acted if mark: It is the best I ever tried and have used many kinds. Our drawy gatd "physics" are all about the same " E

age find 6 cents for the beautiful colored pic-ture, "Meanish Makten." system once impregnated with the Speci-



A Warning. The modes of death's approach are va-

CURE.

A. D. '86.

(Seal)

journal as follows: The three heavy poles should be set in the ground rather firmly and fastened together at the top. This not only acts as a ventilator but will help to keep the stack from settling to one side. It will also assist in keeping the center of the stack from settling faster than the outside, thus slanting the hay so as to carry the water off. A pole or rail from the center to the outside laid on blocks will let the air into the ventilator. A V shaped trough with the open side down will answer the same purpose, and may have a screen or stakes over the outer end to keep vermin out.

Tying Up Lettuce and Early Cabbage.

The Cos lettuces, which, by the way, are exceedingly desirable, being tender and of fine flavor, are greatly improved by tying up to blanch. Fold the soft outer leaves carefully around the heart, or center, of the plant and bind the whole firmly, but carefully, with twine.

The tying up of the leaves of early cab-

bage is much practiced by the London market growers, says Gardening Illustrated, and is one to be commended. The operation is a simple one, in fact, the same as above described for the Cos lettuces. There are several good reasons,

given by the gardeners for this practice. The center being protected from the

weather, the cab- A TIED UP CABBAGE. bages heart

sooner by two or three weeks than they otherwise would do, and they are more easily handled in gathering and packing for market. The plan is one that is seldom adopted in private gardens, but there can be no doubt that it is one that can be recommended, says as good authority as J. T. Lovett, the well known New Jersey grower, inasmuch as there is a gain of a week or two as regards cutting, and compact little cabbages are always preferable to loose ones, which, moreover, are apt to get broken or otherwise injured in gathering. It may be worth while to test this method with our early cabbages.

Silage on a Noted Dairy Farm.

Messrs, Smith, Powell & Lamb, who have used nearly all the crops grown on the farm for silage, find corn most desirable and profitable, clover next, but prefer for stock a part of each. They say:

Corn should be drilled thin enough to produce ears, which should be well glazed before cutting. We would leave it lying in the field one to three days to wilt and partially dry before ensiloing. Cut onequarter inch, pack thoroughly and see that the corners of the silos are well filled. We prefer to fill one silo three or four feet and then change to another, leaving the first two or three days to heat. When full and the last filling has heated, cover with building paper, on which place matched planks. We weight about one hundred and fifty pounds per square foot, but some parties have good success with very little weight. Clover should be cut when nicely in bloom. It can be put in the pit and kept nicely without running through the cutter, but it will require less room in silos and probably give better satisfaction to cut it.

The New York assembly has passed a bill giving a bounty of two cents a head on all English sparrows killed.

although in harder soil a tap with a mallet or some convenient object makes quicker work.

Potatoes Under Malch.

At the Colorado state agricultural colege, where potatoes have been grown under mulch for three seasons, it has been decided that the best mulch is composed of either partially decayed materials or of clean oat straw. It is reported that the vield under mulch is ordinarily greater than without, especially in uncongenial climes. The shading of the ground furnishes the proper conditions of temperature and moisture at the root, as well as assuring the necessary mechanical condition of the soil so desirable in securing uniformity and the greatest possible de velopment of tuber. A mulch, to be of any value in a dry climate, should, ac-

cording to the report in question, be quite a foot thick, using large seed pieces, however, to enable the tops to push through the cover.

The opinion is expressed that mulch culture is only practicable on a small scale and in localities, soils and seasons unfavorable to the potato under ordinary culture.

Remedy for Apple Tree Borers.

The entomologist of the Ohio experiment station advises one and the same remedy for both the round headed and flat headed borers and bark lice that so injuriously affect the trunks of apple trees. The remedy is a wash made by mixing one quart of soft soap, or one pound of hard soap with two gallons of boiling hot water and then adding a pint of crude carbolic acid. This mixture should be applied late in May and again three weeks later with a scrub brush to the trunk and larger branches of the tree. If the bark is rough it ought to be scraped before the wash is applied. No cracks in the bark at the base of the trunk where the insects can enter should be missed in the application, as the sole object is to prevent the laying of the eggs from which the grubs are hatched.

Deep Soil for Strawberries.

Strawberries will send their roots from twenty to thirty inches into the ground, if it is made very rich and well worked to that depth. Mulching with rotted forest leaves saves all necessity for watering. and with the ground prepared and fertilized in this manner the plants will be sure to produce larger, more and better colored berries. This is not guess work, but the teaching of practice and experience.

Agricultural News.

Farmers can have the bulletins sent out from their state agricultural experiment stations forwarded to them free by making written application to the station for the same.

A peanut trust is reported as having been formed in Norfolk, Va., and embracing firms engaged in the peanut trade in St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York, Norfolk, Petersburg and Smithville, Va.

The South Carolina department of agriculture has recently issued a bulletin on the resources and industries of that state. Readers desiring full information on any point are invited to apply to the commis-sioner of agriculture, Columbia, S. C.

The experiment station at Cornell university, under the provisions of the Hatch bill, has been organized, and work will begin at once.

The Montezuma irrigating tunnel in southern Colorado, just completed, is more than a mile long. It is destined to convey, with some fifty miles of canal, the water of the Dolores river over one of the richest valleys in Colorado. It is claimed that by this enterprise 200,009 acres of land will be reclaimed.

and present the most curious suggestions of imitation such as the pansy butterfly, whose four wings resemble with startling exactness the four petals of the purple and golden heartsease, or those so like a dead leaf as to be indistinguishable at a little distance Others have precisely the same rich scarlet coloring of autumn foliage, or the hue of the peacock's breast, the death's head moth has a distinct skull and crossbones marked op his back, a whole branch of this family of lepi doptera are seeming counterparts of a bod of pale purple wood violets. Some are white as snow and others black as velvet, while most beautiful of all are the great creatures of pale, milky green, whose wings have long tails of four or five inches attached. Some are very like dragon flies, with gauzelike opalescent wings, while some of the big bodied fellows are covered with actual feathers of down.

THE TRUE COLLECTOR.

The true collector is born, and is only made by long experience and much labor. These rich stock brokers indulge in collecting only as an elegant advertisement and intelligent way of getting rid of their superfluous in ome; they are rarely born with the true passion. The men who sell curios take them in hand and educate them slowly and laboriously to distinguish between the true and the false, the artistic and the meretricious, and in large part their collections are brought together by their baving carte blanche orders with London and Parisian dealers to buy and ship them anything that comes up for sale fitted to perfect or adorn their possessions.

But there are two or three men in New York of very moderate means who are true born collectors. They mouse about old book and bric-a-brac shops, dive suddenty into junk cellars on Avenue A and come up radiant and grimy with some dingy object to crever with eavy Their manner, too, in have ever handled in my 20 years' experthey beging radually to exhibit more and more that the verdict is unanimous that Elecprofound disgust and scorn. They contempt uously toss the treasure trove aside and examine everything else before they return to it, finally selecting some cheap, worthless object and suggesting that the find shall be drug store. thrown in as an inducement to purchase, and wearily pocket the whole as if after all they felt they were very weak to allow themselves to be persuaded to take it at all I have seen this performance tried successfully more than once.-Brooklyn Eagla.

Mania and Malaria.

Drs. Lemoine and Chaumier communicate to The Annales Medico Psychologique their conclusions upon the relations existing between malaria and certain disorders of the mind, from which it appears that violent mania may accompany an attack of intermittent fever in predisposed persons, and that old subjects of malaria, with masked manifestations, are liable to recurrent intellectual disturbance, or to chronic insanity. Quinine gives good results in intermittent mania and its convalescence. It is apparently of no value in the chronic cases, but even in these the drug may quiet transient attacks of agitation as if they were masked phenomena of the disease - Chicago News

Jews' Freedom from Inchriety. Says Dr. Norman Kerr, the well known writer on physiological aspects of inebriety: "The temperance of the Jews is proverbial. Extensive as my professional intercourse has been with them, I have never been consulted for inebriety in the person of a Jew, while my advice has been sought for this complaint fail to give satisfaction. Large boxes by a very large number of Christians In my opinion their general freedom from mebricty in almost every clime and under almost all conditions there are very few exceptions to this rules is as much due to racial as to hy- ine manufactured only by John O. Wellgienic, and more to racial than to religious & Co., 862 W. Madison St. Chicago, Its ranted by influences."

vitally concern her welfare. When she departs from that course and consigns her fata to others no more sensible than herself, and perhaps less scrupulous, the danger line has been passed, and God knows what calamity is just ahead. No daughter will ever regret trusting to her parents in all essential matters, and many daughters live remorsefully or are the tenants of early graves, because in a moment of misguided passion, they followed the dead reckoning or the betraying beacon that always leads to wreck .- Baltf more American.

Begg's Cherry Cough Syrup.

Is warranted for all that the label calls for, so if it does not relieve your cough you can call at our store and the money will be refunded to you. It acts simultaneously on all parts of the system, thereby leaving no had results. O. P. SMPTH & Co., Druggists. j25-3md&w

in a More Dellcate Form.

A little girl seeing her mother petting and caressing another child began to show unmistakable signs of jealousy fier mother remarked: "Why, Sadie, I believe you are jordons." "No, mamma," she replied, indig mantly "I'm not jealous, but I don't feel comfable,"- Philadelphia Record,

The Verdict Unanimous

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind. testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bit ters as the very best remedy. Every bot tle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Beilvile, Obio which, when put in order, causes their friends a firms: "The best selling medicine] purchasing is worth study Whenever they | ience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of happen across something specially descrable others have added their testimony, so vic Bitters do cure all diseases of th Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottie at F. G. Fricke & Co.'s

Why Money Doesn't Count.

There are abundant reasons why money should count for less in society here than it does abroad. Rich men are numerous among us. Wealth is accumulated with ease, and dissipated with rapidity. Millionaires are almost as plentiful as English sparrows. We are familiar with their presence and familiar also with the fact that riches are often found without the qualities that afford pleasure to intelligent people. Those who | watch. are the joy and pride of the most select society are frequently people of moderate estate. The parlor in which it is most difficult to obtain admission is not generally that of the richest man in the city.-James Breck Perkins in Cosmopolitan.

\$500 Reward.

We will pay the above reward for any case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache, indigestion, constipation or west's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Large boxes containing 30 sugar coated pills, 25c. For sale by all druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genu-ine manufactured only by John O. Well

Sold byW. .J Warrick.

broat and lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and develop, at first slowly and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and if allowed to continue their ravages they extend to the lungs producing Consumption and to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous and if allowed to continue will in time cause death. At the onset you must act with promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may loose you your life. As soon as you feel that something is wrong with your throat. lungs or nostrils, obtain a bottle of Bosshee's German Syrup. It will give you immediate relief.

War on Saloons.

that more persons die from disease of the

Both are Dead.

HOLDREGE, June 1 .- Both of the men who were shot here last night are now dead, Will Kurfes died at 11 last night and Winquest died at 6 this morning. Neither of the men spoke af er the shots were fired. Winquest was buried today and leaves a wife and four small children. Kurfes was unmarried. His remains will be sont to his home in Illinois.

Decoration was a success here. Captain Henry, department commander, diliver d a splendid oration in the city ball. Judge Gaslin also delivered a pointed ad dress. The ladies set up a splendid supper for members of the post.

Bucklen's Airnca Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt, rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and postively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

-Now is your chance to get a watch, bring us 15 yearly cash subscribers to the DAILY HERALD, and have a good

Itch, Prairie Mange, and Scratches of every kind cured in 30 minutes by Wool ford's Sanitary Lotion. A sure cure and perfectly harmless. Warranted by F G Fricke & Co. druggist, Plattsmouth

Taken up by Dave Sampson, of Rock costiveness we cannot cure with both hind feet white; also, a bay horse

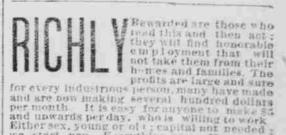
F. G. FRICKE & Co.,

Druggists, Plattsmouth, Neb. | office.



ton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

A DECEMBER OF A DECEMBER OF



and unwards per day, who is willing to work Either sex, young or ol t; capital not needed ; we start yen, Everything new, No special ability required, you, reader, can do it as well as any one. Write to us at once for full par-ticulars which we mail free. Address Stirson & Co., Portland, Maine.

Taken up by Dave Sampson, of Reck Bluffs precinct, Cass county, Nebracka, on the 22 day of April 1888: One bay mare with white face, right fore foot and both hind feet white; also, a bay horse colt and a bay two-year old stud colt. That can be performed all over the country. Without separating the workers from their without separating the workers from the rock

-Send your job work to the HERALD

