

Harm and Household

WESTERN RECORDER

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1888

Kentucky Farm and Home Items

OLD Fashion ready-puller is popular in Richmond this winter.

THE Mt Sterling Sentinel-Democrat says the logs near Grassy Lick, that county, are drying of cholera.

A HIGH license was elected at Somerset last week, and the season license will be placed at \$1,000.

In Adams county the hams have been repacked by some of the farmers for early delivery about the last of May—at \$6.25.

DR. ANSEL DANIEL, of Irvine, Ky., was born Aug. 1, 1801, and has been practicing medicine for more than sixty-five years.

LEWIS WARD, of Garrard county, cut a, popular tree which measured twenty feet to the first limb, and made 1,060 rails, 150 to the top.

THE growing crop of wheat about the last week shows some signs of injury in the vicinity of Hustonsville, and in other county, some farmers even sowing their fields will almost be failures.

A vote was taken on Saturday, March 10th, in Whitesville, Madison county, for local option. The vote stood as follows: 29 for local option and 3 against, giving local option a majority of 23 votes.

WILLIAM ROGERS, a section boss at Greenswood, Pulaski county, met with a terrible fall Monday night, March 12th, at that place. He was returning from a drunken frolic when he fell by the wayside and froze to death.

WINCHESTER Democrat, March 21st: "There was quite a brisk trade in horses and mules on Saturday, March 17th. Good 15 to 16 lb geldings or mares, four to five year old, sold at \$115 to \$175. One lot of five-year-old 15 lb mules brought \$145 each.

THE grand jury of Bath county returned their bill of indictment, most of which are against persons who are charged with selling liquor unlawfully, and they are said to have been returned in response to a public sentiment aroused by temperance officers delivered in that county recently.

On Tuesday morning, March 13th, the Harroburg Saw and Planing Mill was burned to the ground. There was insurance of about \$4,000 on the building, but none on contents, tools, lumber, etc., which was a total loss. The whole loss not covered by insurance is about \$4,000.

JAMES W. WILSON died at the home of his wife, John, in Salina, Wednesday, March 14th, from a nervous prostration and general giving away of his system. He was twice Judge of the County Court and a well known citizen of Morgan county. He leaves a large family to mourn his loss.

THE date for the Mercer County Agricultural and Mechanical Association for 1888 is the second Tuesday in August, beginning on the 14th and lasting four days. The management are going to make strenuous efforts to make it superior to any fair they have held in the new series by offering better premiums than ever.

AGNES, the bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owens, the pet of the town and the brightest student of the family and relations, died on Monday morning, March 14th, at 12:30 o'clock in Harroburg. Her remains were carried to Stanford Tuesday morning and interred by the side of her little sisters. A short service was held at the grave by Rev. C. H. Chittum, with whom she was an especial favorite.

WINCHESTER Democrat, March 21st: "Most of the hemp crop has been sold at prices fairly satisfactory to our producers. The best crop of the county this year amounted to a thousand or twelve hundred acres. A portion of this was engaged last spring at \$4.50 per hundred, and the remainder brought from that figure to \$3.50 some crops selling as high as five cents per lb. It is probable that a large crop will be sown this spring, and if the price of tobacco falls to such an extent as to curtail the production devoted to the weed, the hemp area will be considerably increased."

From the Richmond Times: Parker Powell died at his residence near Union Hill, on Saturday, March 17th, in the 72d year of his age. In the death of Mr. Samuel Bennett, Sr., which occurred on Friday last, Madison county lost one of its most venerable and respected citizens. He was born on the 10th of October, 1815, and resided all his life in the immediate neighborhood of his birth. . . . Rev. D. G. Demaree died on the 13th inst., at the home of Mr. LeRoy Hines, . . . Miss James W. Hamilton died at her residence at College Hill, Saturday, March 11th, . . . Overton Maupin, aged 81 years, died at the residence of his son-in-law, W. C. Todd, on Drowning Creek, March 19th, of pneumonia.

THE price yielding wheat at the Chicago Fat Stock Board stood 860 pounds, its net weighing being 60 pounds, or 68.63 per cent. It was of the Hereford breed, and pronounced an excellent quality. In buying or grading up the stock it should pay farmers to select their calves, as the weight obtained by this method shows what is possible on all farms.

Heating Out Manure.

While I am satisfied from my own experience, says a correspondent of the Practical Farmer, that there are times that are best for hauling out and spreading manure, at the same time I have ascertained that it is not always convenient to do the work, and in order to heat out the manure when it can be done without interfering too much with the other farm work, I have at last come to the conclusion that taking all things into consideration, the best time to haul out manure is when you have the manure to haul, time to do the work without interfering with the other farm operations, and a place is ready to receive an application.

By planning ahead there can always be a place ready to receive the benefit of an application. I prefer, always, to have the soil well plowed, as a larger amount of benefit can be derived than if the soil is not stirred while at the same time there is generally a considerably less loss by leakage or evaporation.

Well rotted manure will be of considerably more benefit to the crops than when applied fresh, and can generally be more easily applied.

I prefer to scatter directly from the wagon. To haul out and throw in piles, and then at some other time scattering, is making one more handling, that is an increased expense without a corresponding benefit. In fact, if allowed to remain in piles there is more loss than when it evenly scattered on plowed land.

I prefer to scatter direct from the wagon, taking pains to do the work as evenly as possible. If manure is well rotted and flaked, and then thoroughly incorporated with the soil, in addition to benefiting the crop by furnishing a larger supply of plant-food, is an aid in maintaining manure. Clean manure applied in lumps is not only less available to the plant-food, but also aids to make the soil drier than to retain moisture. So that even when fresh manure is applied, care should be taken to fine it so that it will be the necessary work of preparing the soil and cultivating the crops will work sufficiently into the soil.

At this time of the year, in addition to getting an evenly sown as possible to commence the work for the spring crops so far as it is possible I have always found it a good plan to clean up as much of the manure as possible, as I wish to get spring work finally by getting there in very little time can be spared for this work until after the cultivation of the crops is over. At least if we can haul out the bulk of it now we may be able to clean up just before warm weather sets in, and this will be a very desirable item.

On the farm there is comparatively no chance of getting out too much manure, so that care should be taken to make use of all that is possible, so that the soil can be made as rich as possible.

General Items.

THERE is still hope for sheep being profitable, as it is claimed that Canada furnishes more sheep for the Boston market than any State in our Union.

THE miserable appearance of most of the pastures is due to ignorance of their requirements. The young calf has not in its first-year teeth adapted to chewing dry, soft food, and if fed whole grain will void a larger portion of it than an older animal. While it has succulent food there is no trouble, but when confined to dry cornstalks and straw it is impossible for it to get sufficient nutrition. Clover hay is best, and if to this is added a handful daily of corn and timothy mixed, the animal, if warmly sheltered, will grow in its first year nearly as well as it does in summer. Give it water that has at least had the ley chill taken from it if you wish to see its coat continue smooth.

A Vermont correspondent of the American Cultivator contributes a note on the management of kicking cows. His method is to wind a strap of convenient length one around the leg above the gambrel joint, then cross the strap and buckle on the other leg, the strap is crossed to prevent the cow from lifting her leg out of the strap. By this method there is no inconvenience to the cow, unless she attempts to kick; then she gets out of her own strength, expending the latter to operate with the cow on the same plan as the Rarey method with the horse. He has managed a dairy of forty cows nearly fifty years, he says, and has never had a kicking cow. He milked every cow, and can recommend the above plan for safety to the cow and the milkier, and for convenience under all conditions.

THE Western Tobacco Journal gives the following advice to the growers of the "weed": "We propose to make a few suggestions to those intending to plant tobacco this year. If you are unacquainted and have prepared to set out double your usual acreage, don't do it; rather destroy your surplus plants than be tempted to do this. It will only bring sorrow to yourself, your neighbors and the whole array of last-tobacco growers in the country. You can sell one tobacco or sell it at a price that will justify you in planting a large crop, at the sacrifice of the real necessities of yourself and family. Grow an acreage proportionate to your needs, and you will have to depend upon our stand to ready, and cure and handle carefully. You will undoubtedly reap more net profit than if you grow double that amount."

THE LESSONS OF "UNNER FRITZ'S" CASE.

The greatest doctors in Europe don't seem to know what ails "Unner Fritz." This are the Garfield and Grant epidemics repeated, and public confidence in "expert" medical knowledge is again shaken.

The effect is a revelation. Since the fatal days of 1868, many of the doctrines of the schools concerning extensive medication have been abandoned, and all schools of practice are more and more relying upon old-fashioned simple root and herb preparations and careful nursing—the only reliance known to our ancestors.

These methods and relations are illustrated today in a series of old-fashioned roots and herbs preparations recently given to the world by the well-known proprietors of Warner's safe cure—preparations made from formulae possessed by many of our oldest families, and much used for popular use, and issued under the happy designation of Warner's Log Cabin Balm.

"My son," exclaimed a venerable woman to the writer when he was a boy, "my old, your yellow and pale and weak like I never see'd!" a good shaking up with some maple!"

A Jug of spring sarsaparilla was just as necessary in the "winter supplies" of fifty years ago as was a barrel of pork, and a famous medical authority says that the very general prevalence of the use of such a preparation as Log Cabin Sarsaparilla explains the rugged health of our ancestors.

While Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla is an excellent remedy for all seasons of the year, it is particularly valuable in the spring, when the system is full of sluggish blood and requires a natural constitutional tonic and invigorator to resist colds and pneumonia, and the effects of a long winter. Philo M. Parsons, clerk of the City Hotel of Hartford, Conn., was contracted with a cold which, he says, "seemed to settle through my body. I neglected it, and the result was my blood became impure and poisoned, indicated by inflamed eyes. I was treated but my eyes grew worse. I was obliged to wear a shade over them. I feared that I would be obliged to give up work."

"Under the operation of Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and Liver Pills," he says, "The soonest and mildest eye appeared. My blood, I know, is in a healthier condition than it has been for years. I have a much better appetite. I shall take several more bottles for further relief. Warner's Sarsaparilla is a great blood purifier and I most heartily recommend it."

A few bottles of Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla used in the family now will save many a week of sickness and many a dollar of bills. Use no other. This is the oldest, most thoroughly tested, and the best, is put up in the largest sarsaparilla bottle on the market, containing 120 doses. There is no other preparation of similar name that can be trusted. The name of its manufacturer is a guarantee of its superior worth.

While the great doctors wrangle over the technicalities of an advanced medical science that can cure disease, such simple preparations yearly snatch millions from continually grave.

Deaths.

For actual obituary news (insert on ordinary notice of 100 words free. If charge one cent a word over 100 words. Send no money in advance. Omit the words end you know and one word the charge will be the same. The notice, if desired, will be brought down to 100 words.)

OBITUARY. WILSON—Died, at his residence in Verona, Boone county, Ky., March 18, 1888. Mr. Wilson was aged 87 years. He was a member of our church, but for many years entertained a hope in Jesus Christ. He was a diligent reader of the Western Recorder and other religious literature. Strictly honest and upright in all his dealings. He possessed the confidence of all who knew him. His departure is deeply felt by his wife, daughter, and two sons, to whom the sympathy of a host of friends is extended. Burial at the grave of our Lord savior there. Wallace, Ky., March 22, 1888. L. JOHNSON.

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OBITUARY. BERRY—Died, at her home, near Pottsville, Breckinridge county, Ky., at 10 o'clock, P. M., March 14, 1888, of pneumonia. Mrs. BERRY, only daughter of J. H. and L. A. Berry, and sister of Mrs. W. H. Berry, was a Christian, and was earnest and faithful, always ready to bear the testimony of Christ. Always ready to bear his name of every breath.

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