

Local Briefs.

MIAMI: The weather... But one small-pox patient reported in hospital... HENRY C. WALDRON is acting Deputy County Clerk... County Treasurer FARMER is still at his home in Shiawassee...

About Water-Works. By order of the "Citizens' Committee," appointed early in January, to devise a plan for Water-Works, a meeting is to be held this evening at the Court House to hear and consider the report...

Water-Works Ordinance. A regular meeting of the Citizens' Council held on Monday evening last, the Water-Works Ordinance referred to in the Aeon last week came up for consideration. It was amended in some respects, so as to protect the city, ordered published in the several city papers, and final action postponed to a future meeting...

By Mr. Forbush, the Unitarian minister, before a large audience, made the pastoral the subject of his discourse, and took strong ground against it. This morning Bishop Gilmore published a letter defending and explaining the pastoral at length, and commending this proposition to the School Board...

By Kingdon for a Horse. What the price of King Richard could not then procure, all had purchased for a song. The Centaur Linnait will not raise the dead horse of a king, but it will cure a lame one, and more than that—it is the most remarkable thing for a horse, and is sold by the bottle...

FARMERS' STORE ANN ARBOR. We will sell all of our Fall and Winter stock of DRY GOODS! DRESS GOODS! FRINGES, GIMPS, LONG & SQUARE SEAWALS, CARPETING! REDUCED PRICES! 30 PIECES OF NEW SHADES CASHMERE & EMPRESS CLOTHS AND FRINGS TO MATCH PLEASE CALL AND SEE VERY BEST ASSORTMENT! And No Humbug. 2 BUTTON KID GLOVES FOR \$1.00. Our Cloth Department is very complete, consisting of English, French, and German Coatings and Suitings...

SONDHEIM IS SELLING HIS ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING FAR BELOW COST. THOSE WHO WISH GOOD GARMENTS! Will do well to give him a call, as he means business. He will also continue THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT TO ITS FULLEST EXTENT. ALL CLOTHING MADE UP CHEAP FOR CASH. PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE FOR YOURSELVES. S. SONDHEIM. No. 9 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST IN COO'S NEW HOTEL, No. 12 E. HURON STREET. DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, PURE WINES AND LIQUORS. FIFTY Goods, Perfumery, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, GLASS AND PUTTY, PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS. I PROPOSE NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD BY ANY FIRM IN THE CITY WHO FURNISH AS GOOD AN ARTICLE. A. A. TERRY. HE STILL LIVES, AND HAS A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF HATS & CAPS! JUST THE STYLE, AND AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. ALSO A FULL LINE OF GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS! DON'T PURCHASE YOUR Fall and Winter OUTFITS UNTIL YOU GIVE HIM A CALL. 15 South Main St., Ann Arbor 1874. WATER AND AIR BATHS, OF ALL TEMPERATURES, Also Shower, Vapor, Medicinal and Electric Baths are employed with advantage in the treatment of all forms of chronic diseases and diseases of the femur, Spinal, Rheumatism, etc. THE WESTERN PORTION OF THE RESORT IS VERY APPROPRIATE AND SUITABLE for a Public City Cemetery. The city has no such ground now but must have some, and this is the only place in the West where it can be had at an advantage. ITS ADVANTAGES: On the northeast corner—formerly supplied the Hall road tanks with its water. ARE AS FOLLOWS: For city purposes the Huron River renders the same 20 to 40 rods, and is part of the best Water Power on the River in this vicinity, and the elevation on the northeast corner is sufficiently high and ample to supply the city necessities for water and fire purposes. Fruits, Large & Small, MILLIONS OF ACRES IOWA AND Nebraska Lands! Burlingame & Mo. River R.R. Co. WATER POWER. On the River in this vicinity, and the elevation on the northeast corner is sufficiently high and ample to supply the city necessities for water and fire purposes. Fruits, Large & Small, MILLIONS OF ACRES IOWA AND Nebraska Lands! Burlingame & Mo. River R.R. Co. WATER POWER. On the River in this vicinity, and the elevation on the northeast corner is sufficiently high and ample to supply the city necessities for water and fire purposes. Fruits, Large & Small, MILLIONS OF ACRES IOWA AND Nebraska Lands! Burlingame & Mo. River R.R. Co. WATER POWER.

THE BABCOCK FIRE EXTINGUISHER. Babcock Self-Acting Fire Engine, For Mills, City, Town and Village Use. It is always ready to use instantly, and is more effective than a steam fire engine, because it is soon brought into action and throws a powerful stream of water impregnated with carbonic acid gas for any length of time.

WANTED! We will give energetic men and women BUSINESS THAT WILL PAY FROM \$4 to \$8 per day, can be pursued in your own neighborhood, and is a most desirable mode of earning money, or samples that will enable you to go to work at once, will be sent on request of two or three cent stamps.

INSURANCE AGENT. TRIUMPH, \$57,000.00. NORTH MISSION, \$55,000.00. ILLINOIS, \$55,000.00. REAL ESTATE. I have 20 acres of land & a small farm in the city limits, finely located for fruit and other purposes. Also 40 acres. Also 10 acres, with house and barn, and a live stream of water running through the barn yard. 60 acres, a mile out. I will sell any or all the above cheap, or exchange for city property. JAMES McMAHON.

The Michigan Argus

INCONSTANCY.

Against the certain haze, beloved,
The snow breaks thick and fast,
The wild wind's sorrowful refrain
Is telling of the winter's dawn.
And in the old familiar chair,
Beside the hearth's glowing air,
I sit and sing lone songs,
You loved so long ago.

Ah, often since the springs, beloved,
Have blossomed above your feet,
I breathe the sweet old song that sings
Itself within my breast—
As children, in the cheerless days
When winter darkly loomed,
Betwixt the garden's sodden ways,
And talk of last year's flowers.

It never seemed to you, beloved,
When we walked hand in hand,
Amid the sunshine and the dew
Of youth's enchanted land—
It never seemed to you, beloved,
That I could sing or smile
If you were lying quietly
Within your grave the while.

We thought we could not live, beloved,
If we were parted from you,
That either stricken heart—
Alas, the change that has wrought
Your grave has held you long,
And in a home where you are not,
I sing the dear old song!

Do you look back to me, beloved,
From out your happy sphere,
And deem me false, that I can be
Alive, and you not here?
Death does not always bring its balm
To every sorrow, but
Life may outlast its dearest charm,
And heart-break does not kill.

It would have been the same, beloved,
Had I been first to see you,
More dear, perchance, than I am,
Ah, after those weary years,
Would you more readily
And would you these bitter tears,
And sing the song for me?

From The Argus for March.

Hints to Beginners With Bees.

The Bee-keeper's Magazine gives the following useful hints to young bee-keepers which we think may prove advantageous to be remembered, as they contain many general rules that might be observed in the treatment of the colony.

Work quietly and avoid sudden starts. Never jolt your bees and always keep cool.

If you get stung, remove the sting, wash with water, and allow the wound to heal. Do not use any ointment, and apply barbaol.

Use plenty of smoke. A roll of dry rags or decayed wood makes the best flow it in the entrance and at the top of frames.

If you are timid use rubber gloves on the hands and a veil over the face and head. The veil must be long enough to allow the vest or coat to be put over it.

When pasture first becomes plenty in the spring is a good time to purchase colonies of any kind. If possible have it in view from the window of the family room as much extra trouble may be avoided.

Stocks without eggs or young brood in June must be queenless, and should be supplied with a queen or a queen cell, they will dwindle away and perish either by robbers or moth.

When symptoms of robbing occur use the utmost caution. Contain the entrance of weak hives, and allow the colony to honey, sugar, or syrup to be around. Avoid opening hives as much as possible.

Avoid an excess of drone comb by the presence of a queen in swarms where combs are to be covered. As swarms are having young queens seldom start in winter, less drone comb is built in swarms having young queens.

Quiet is essentially necessary to the well-being of an apiary. Do not place it near mills, steam whistles, or factories of any kind. If possible have it in view from the window of the family room as much extra trouble may be avoided.

Put on honey bees partly filled with comb as soon as the lower part of the hive is well filled with honey and bees, and when they are gathering honey plentifully commence with only one or two boxes at a time on the populous colony.

In transferring combs, always give those the preference that contain worker brood. Put brood combs near the center of the hive in the order in which they were in the box hive. Do your transferring where robbers cannot possibly be attracted.

Avoid weak swarms, as they gather but little honey, brood slowly, and are in great danger of destruction by robbers. Use moth or severe winter. Weak swarms should always be united in the fall, and should never be made by dividing early in the season.

Whenever you notice the bees running about the entrance, in a disturbed condition, mark that hive and notice it the next evening. If the bees run about smelling each other, it is a sign that they have lost their queen and should receive attention.

In establishing an apiary, select a gentle slope to the south-east; face the live in the same direction; if possible have water running near; shade and protection from winds is important. Set every hive as perpendicular to a clock for a stand, take two short pieces of 1x3 inch scantling, and lay or nail on a board.

To make robbing cages. Cut wire cloth 3x4 inches; pull out two or three inches across wires from one of the three-inch edges, and insert the protecting ends of this left in the corresponding meshes of the other three-inch edge, fasten them with one end with cork and the other with you wish to introduce a queen, put her in the cage and stop up the other end with wax.

Ashes and Salt for Growing Wheat. All farmers who have growing wheat should avail themselves of the opportunities offered in the leisure days of winter, to top dress the wheat land with these substances. Ashes, from the combined potash, afford a valuable fertilizer, not only as direct food for the wheat plant, but also for their solvent effect upon some constituents in the soil. They are also effective in destroying the germ of smut, that often does its damage in grain; for smut is but a fungus growth, diminutive form, that adheres to the grain of wheat, and its growth is analogous to that of other vegetable forms more apparent to the eye. We take it for granted that no good farmer has sown his wheat without sowing the seed in blue stone or strong brim, both of which are effective in destroying the germ of smut; but if this were neglected by any one, and dressing with ashes and salt, the place of those preventives. Eight to ten bushels of unleached ashes should be applied per acre, and more would be still better. This fertilizer is generally accumulated readily on every farm during the winter, and is too often left to wasteful exposure to the rains of winter. Leached ashes are also of much importance, as they contain salts highly conducive to plant growth.

The agricultural world has never yet settled the question as to the value of common salt as a fertilizer; but any farmer who will apply it to his growing wheat at the rate of one hundred pounds per acre, not over one hundred pounds per acre, can determine the question for himself when, toward the time of harvest, he perceives the thinness of the straw, the plumpness of the grain, and the greatly increased yield over that of any portion of the field that was not treated with salt. There is danger in the use of salt in excessive quantities, and therefore it is prudent to fix the precautionary limit of not over 100 pounds per acre. The price of salt does not place it beyond the reach of the farmer, as it is in almost all sections of the country, and the quantity judiciously applied to an acre can be purchased at from sixty cents to a dollar and a quarter. Salt is not only stimulating to the growth and effective in the yield of the crop, thus affording

Winter Injuries of Trees.

Every one understands what may be called the philosophy of "burning." The great heat in a forest on fire dries out the moisture from the ground faster than roots can supply it. Then other chemical agents which cannot act when moisture is present, find an opportunity to work to the destruction of the plant-structure. This is burning when put in the language of learned men. We suppose that it is now generally understood that the losses of last winter were something after this kind. The cold, and the wind, and the drought, together, dried the moisture out of the trees faster than the roots could supply it, and death ensued. There were of course many puzzling cases when one can scarcely see how death could have ensued in this way; but still there seems to be a general agreement that in a general way this was how the losses occurred, and it is hardly likely that this state of things will occur again very soon. We were many years without any such visitation, and shall probably be free from it for some time to come. But the lesson need not be lost to us. If trees can be killed by thus drying out, they may be weakened, if not exactly destroyed, and we may, by sheltering somewhat our gardens from these injurious influences, derive a minor benefit. Wind of course is a drier out of moisture—therefore plant thickly in windy quarters. Frost is also a dryer; keep away all the frost from root and branch we can. In the case of evergreens, which have many roots, a dressing of leaves, old litter, or any rubbish over the surface of the ground, will be found of benefit.

But there is yet one point which we think has not been touched on, namely: to endeavor to increase the number of roots, so that when there is much drying out of the sap from the upper surface, there should be a grand array of roots to keep a good face to the enemy. It is well known that many trees have many roots, a dressing of leaves, old litter, or any rubbish over the surface of the ground, will be found of benefit.

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

The term, however, is but a feeble expression of its most nature, and its value, in fact, is beyond all calculation. As a cure for the various ailments which it cures, it is the most perfect and complete remedy that has ever been discovered. It is the only medicine that will cure all the ailments which it cures, and it will cure them in the most perfect and complete manner. It is the only medicine that will cure all the ailments which it cures, and it will cure them in the most perfect and complete manner. It is the only medicine that will cure all the ailments which it cures, and it will cure them in the most perfect and complete manner.

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