

By HAT D. BLOSSER
 TO THE PUBLIC.
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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1901.

"Agy" wants to come to the United States but they would let him. He might have more followers even than he had in Lazon.

The Boland electric road will purchase an engine of the Michigan Central to be used in drawing cars loaded with gravel to grade the road.

Many an industrious and expectant head has her hopes blasted by the farmer's boy on Easter morning, and he didn't leave even a runt egg.

The second annual reunion of the 31st Michigan Infantry association is to be held at Ann Arbor May 17. A number of our citizens who were members of the regiment will likely be present.

It is a great relief to know that the war tax has been removed on checks, drafts, telegrams, express blanks, note certificates of deposit, etc.—and after July 1st will not be required.

Someone has sent up a batch of Freedom items but neglected to sign a name. We want items badly but must insist on knowing from whom they come—Even our regular correspondents have to sign their names.

P. W. Shute has again asked for permission to put an acetylene gas plant in this village. He appears to be gaining new patrons at Saline and we understand that he is putting in pipes to "light" the village streets.

Reports come from various parts of the state that much damage has been done to fruit trees by rabbits and grape vines expressed than the Belgian hares. Fruit trees, which is of no mean proportion to that of agriculture in Michigan.

The Imperial wheel company's Jackson plant is said to be the largest on wheels. 400 men are employed there. \$20,000 a month is paid in salaries. A restaurant has been established by the company for the accommodation of its employees.

There seems to be some dissatisfaction over the state of the land. The land is being destroyed and the conditions there can never be valuable for other purposes. They also purpose to introduce, if possible, a species of tree which can grow on the land and produce a valuable product.

Our work upon the farm has been entirely different. The problem confronting us is not one of reforesting our flammable lands but of working with profit but still to raise trees with profit and with more profit from our farms than we could secure without.

In the first place, from a practical point of view, adding beauty to the landscape, trees have no place in the open, cultivated fields. They are not to be tolerated. That is our stock and we must not tolerate them. They are not to be tolerated. That is our stock and we must not tolerate them.

It seems to me that the farmer could hardly afford to set trees for their value for fire fuel alone. They should rather be planted for fence posts or lumber and the waste parts burned when they are cut.

Some of the patrons of our public school have expressed the wish that the school board would employ a music teacher, one competent to give vocal lessons to the pupils of our village school. There are many very musical voices in each of the departments and the occasion of a school picnic or other social gathering would be a fine opportunity to have one of our own.

Rural mail route No. 3 from this village was understood has been held up by Congressmen Smith through the influence of Clinton politicians in the legislature. It is claimed that Clinton politicians have opposed to rural mail routes because they want the farmer to come to town after his mail. Some of the farmers on route No. 3 are supposed to be in the habit of coming to town to get their mail.

For Sale—A stock of wheat, Inquire on the whole or by the load. Inquire on the whole or by the load. Inquire on the whole or by the load. Inquire on the whole or by the load. Inquire on the whole or by the load.

THE FORESTRY PROBLEM ON OUR FARMS.

It is not my intention to make any sentimental appeal to my brother farmers today to save their wood lots nor to call their attention to the particularly beautiful influences of tree planting and its delightful and inspiring character. I have among my friends all who have thought along this line, but I have come here to talk business to you.

In the first place I am not at all sure that it is best, from a financial standpoint, under or even in many cases, to keep the best of our tillable land in woods when the same may be better made use of to yield a handsome income when intelligently managed. In fact I believe that the circumstances and conditions of the farmer and his own individual judgment should determine the question.

As a farmer, a business man, and we are depending upon the results of our activity and judgment for the support and comfort and happiness of our families and the betterment and continuation of our adopted vocation. Now what part has forestry in the business ventures on our own farms?

It is a notable fact that in the world's history, the law of equilibrium, of preservation, of balance must be preserved. There can be no increase in the power, the force, the energy of the earth. So the present advancement must be at the cost of something; all advances of civilization have been at the cost of millions of human lives. Our great inventions which were at first perfect and good, have lately become more and more destructive of our forests.

Our early homes were all of wood and now brick and stone and cement edifices take their place. So our forests are being destroyed and the conditions there can never be valuable for other purposes. They also purpose to introduce, if possible, a species of tree which can grow on the land and produce a valuable product.

Our forest acres, except islands until to produce the food of man, must soon be obliterated. And my friends there is waste in wasting time in reforestation. It is not the fact that they exist and endeavor to establish trees in places where they will pay better than something else, thus preserving from utter lack of trees, our fertile country.

The most of the state forestry commission is to see what can be done along the line of reforesting the timbered woods of such parts of the state, where valuable timber has been destroyed and the conditions there can never be valuable for other purposes. They also purpose to introduce, if possible, a species of tree which can grow on the land and produce a valuable product.

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PERSONAL ITEMS.

G. Numan of Jackson is in town. Miss Gault went home to spend Easter with her parents.

J. H. Kingley went to Ann Arbor yesterday on business. Carl Wuerthner went to Adrian yesterday afternoon on business.

Mr. Frank Aulster and Mrs. Cole of Brooklyn were in town today. George Harbison of Norwell was here yesterday and made us a call.

Herbert Eder of Detroit made his friends here a short call yesterday. George Purdon has been residing in Hagaman's harness shop this week.

Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Baumer of Jackson visited at M. T. Proctor's last Sunday. Herman Schottelweh has been clerking in Jackson, returned home Monday.

Miss Nellie Milroy of Chelsea spent last Friday with Miss Elizabeth Nettall. Lynn Hardenburgh went to Tecumseh to visit his mother and friends over Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Nettall went to Jackson last Friday night and visited over Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Goodyear went to Brooklyn to attend Easter services and visit her brother.

Miss Bertha Lehn of Toledo came here Saturday to spend Easter Sunday with her mother. Henry Osh of Brooklyn was in town Tuesday afternoon and went to Adrian Wednesday.

Miss Kathryn Niles went to Jackson Saturday night to spend Sunday with Anna Braun. Mr. Randall and daughter Nina went to Tecumseh Tuesday on business and to visit relatives.

Mr. H. P. Stuck has moved from Ida, Idaho, and will be traveling salesman for the general factory. Mr. Horning of Francisco drove over Sunday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Vogelbacher, and family.

Superior Landwehr went to Ann Arbor today to get supplies for taking a session and will begin on Tuesday. A. J. Waters and Elmer Pratt went to Adrian yesterday on business and to visit relatives.

Raymond Markham of Battle Creek visited his cousin, Clarence, and Miss Abigail Cole yesterday and today. John H. Horning of Norwell was in town today and made us a call.

Mr. N. Schmidt was taken sick while on his way to the factory and was conveyed to the hospital where he is now recovering. Wm. Campbell has been having a severe cold with the grip, or a severe cold and was confined to the house for a few days.

Rev. Schottelweh was in Adrian Monday afternoon to attend a meeting of the Michigan Forestry Association. He has moved into the Logan Coon house on Jackson street.

A number of baptist ladies from here went to Clinton Tuesday afternoon to visit their pastor, Rev. Kamm and family. They report having had a very enjoyable time.

Prof. M. Freeman has received a letter from his brother Ralph, who recently went to Cuba. He says he is delighted with the climate and country and would not care to return to the States.

We have that all of Mr. F. W. Flinn's children, three boys and one girl, are now with their parents in Saline township. Ewerday, Mr. Flinn has so far recovered as to be able to go to the barn to look after the stock.

Lawyer Waters and C. C. Carr were in Ann Arbor Monday and made a call on Justice Oshwald's case. We learn that the insurance company has paid the money over to the guardian and the case has been settled up and dismissed.

Whips in Line!

An Ypkaunt man is said to make 12 foot tall and when he flies them the farmer's chickens run for cover.

At COST FOR 30 DAYS. Not cheap stock, but made to sell in a regular business. Come early if you want a bargain.

BEES is sold in Clinton now—days. Come down and buy 5 Plover Eggs for one dollar.

Work is progressing at the postal factory though not as fast as they would like to have it.

For Rent—Residence on Washington street, equine of Mr. John Merriweather.

Once again has issued the Bullard farm and will move there immediately.

WE RECEIVED MANY ORDERS FOR STYLISH HATS.

WE intend to do our work so it will please our customers and make our prices reasonable as possible and live.

Come and See Us Ladies.

Before placing your order.

Mrs. F. A. Rundell Opposite His House.

Wall Paper

ROOM MOULDING

STEINKOHL'S

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