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THE BURDOCK.

How This Troublesome Weed Is Propagated and How It May Be Eradicated.

The burdock is a biennial. It has a strong tap root which goes down to a great depth in the soil. The root as shown in the sketch is broken off. The seed is borne on a branched stem which pushes up from the center of the plant. The seeds are scattered in inclosures at the outer end of the branches. These seed cases are somewhat circular in shape and they are so armed that they have the power to adhere to almost everything that may come in contact with them. Hence we find them clinging to the hair of horses and cattle that may pasture where they grow.

THAT BIENNIAL WEED, THE BURDOCK.

Where burdocks are allowed to grow freely the work of sheep coming in contact with them soon becomes of but little value. The number of seeds produced by a single plant is very great. When the burdock is cut off above the surface of the ground it will at once grow up again. The effort to produce seed during the second year of the growth of the plant is most persistent. It will open seeds until frost.

The man who owns his meadow down too readily concludes that his whole duty has been discharged to the burdocks growing in it, when it has only been half discharged. Though he should fail to find the young burrs that soon grow up around the parent stem, his sheep will not fail to do this when they come to feed upon the aftermath. This weed is propagated by means of seed and chiefly through the medium of animals to which the burrs may cling. The seed has the power of retaining vitality for a long time. Because of this it may require several years to completely rid a place of burdocks.

Like all biennials, the burdock is easily destroyed in cultivated fields. It will be lightness, as fence sides, lanes, corners around the buildings, pastures and the borders of woodlands, that burdocks give trouble. But even in these they are not difficult to destroy. Farmers who go over their fields twice a year with the spud will soon have no burdocks. In cutting them care should be taken to strike below the crown. Every plant cut in this way must die, says an Ohio Farmer correspondent, authority for the foregoing. The cutting may be done at any time of the year when the ground is not frozen, and it is of comparatively little consequence when the plants are young.

Small Flocks of Fowls.

In Los anamoor season the hens on the range secure a large share of food that cannot be utilized in any other manner, and where a small flock is kept and confined in a yard in some suburban location they can be kept on the waste of the family. The hen will relish on all kinds of food—meat, seeds, fruits and vegetables—which gives her a wide range. It will pay to keep a few hens to consume the waste of a family, as the hens return their product to their owner in a short time.

To attempt to feed a pig on waste food compels the owner to wait until the pig matures, but the hen will begin laying and continue throughout the season, thus paying cash in eggs for all she receives, and she will accept anything that is edible. A small flock pays better than a large one, proportionately, because of the utilization of the refuse, and because but little or no labor is required for them compared with a large number. All who have waste and refuse should provide a place for hens and thus convert the waste into eggs, according to The Breeders' Guide.

Renovated.

Renovated butter differs from raw butter only in that the former is much less tough, so that it can be ground to a fine meal with the same expenditure of power, also some of the fat of the tissue has been removed, and what is left is in a better condition for plant food; the fatty matter tends to resist the decay of the tissue. Sometimes the cleaning may be carried so far as to remove some of the gelatine of the tissue, in which case the renovated would be less valuable than the raw, because poorer in nitrogen.

Worthy of Note.

It is estimated that in the United States there are 2,800,000 hives, belonging to 70,000 owners and producing 60,000,000 pounds of honey yearly.

In the great dairy state of Wisconsin there are over 3,000 silos, and in the banner dairy town of the state there are upward of sixty silos.

According to the rules of the New York Mercantile exchange, eggs to pass as new laid cannot lose under ten more than ten eggs to a case of thirty dozen, or twelve eggs to a case of thirty-six dozen.

At the Illinois experiment station last season no appreciable effect on yield of field corn resulted from cutting the tops when in good condition for fodder, or from removing, as they appeared the leaves from alternate rows.

At the Pennsylvania station corn grown for silage was found most advantageous when the plants were large, with ears nearly matured, because of storing them in a silo, whether cut or uncut, in a green and watery condition. The large varieties gave decidedly larger yields than did the smaller varieties.

HIS REWARD.

A Gallant Young Fellow Showed the Maiden How to Be Rescued.

Liberty Landing is the name of a small place located by the Wabash railroad and the Missouri river. Before the railroad came it was the place at which boats stopped to send goods over the hill to the town of Liberty, in Clay county, the old home of the James boys. Of course the landing never amounted to very much—the places never did, being only depots for larger towns somewhere back from the river from which they get their names.

One boat reached the landing one beautiful June morning just after sunrise, and there was a larger crowd to greet us than usual.

Among the visitors who came on board was a pretty girl of twenty, all spick and span in a new calico of modest design, while her sweet face peeped out coyly from the good, old fashioned bonnet that enveloped it.

She sighed. There was an instant pick of all the young fellows on board the boat to show her through the steamer. Sylvester Cobb, of Louisville, a wealthy youth of a wealthier father, a planter, was the first to reach her side.

"Let me have the pleasure of showing you over the steamer," he said, raising his hat with much ceremony.

"I don't care," said the maid simply. "I believe I'd like to see how she looks."

So they went on the upper deck, where a good view of the river was obtained, then into the officers' quarters of "The Texas," as the little coop under the pilot house is called, then into the pilot house itself, where the young Kentuckian explained the workings of the big wheel. They rambled about for more than an hour, examining the engines, the furnaces under the long boilers and ships, the long "grand hall," or saloon, with its little doors opening into staterooms, the piano was looked upon wonderingly by the Clay county maid—then the bell rang, warning visitors to go ashore.

"Hope you enjoyed yourself," said young Cobb, as he helped the girl along the gang plank to the shore.

"I did," she said, and her voice fell. She had noticed none or he did not care to see.

"And when I come back next month I'll likely be on another boat. I'd like to show you over her too."

"I'd like it," she said, "but I reckon we'll have to give it up."

"Give it up!" Cobb was interested. "How's that? I'd be delighted, I'm sure."

"Oh, I can't tell," she said, with something of a coquette in her smile. The second bell was ringing.

"Well, goodby, Miss—ah, er—goodby." He extended his hand and she took it.

"Yes, I'd like to look over the next boat with you, too"— and she glanced under her lashes up the hill to a little crowd that stood there—only—to tell the truth, I'm going to be married next month."

"Eh?" exclaimed Cobb, "and I can't be here. Can't you put it off?" he laughed.

"Not now, I reckon," the girl answered, holding his hand and glancing up the hill again, "but—but you can's take the bride now if you want to."

The mate had given the order to hoist the gang plank, and already the ropes were coiling, while the big stern wheel of the boat began to turn slowly. Cobb knew that everybody on board was looking at him, and he knew, too, that the lucky swain must be in the crowd on the hillside. But he saluted the bride. It was a rousing kiss. As he stepped to imprint it a young fellow dashed out of one of the little groups ahead and leaped toward him.

"Drop or I" he shouted.

But Cobb was away like the wind, and as he sprang on the stage it swung down so as to almost throw him in the water.

The young man shook his fist angrily.

"Don't," pleaded the girl, laughing. "Didn't you know I was only fooling all the time?"

"But he kissed you," yelled the stalwart young man.

"Oh, John," she laughed, "he was only salute the bride."

And the laugh that rang out from deck and shore was echoed time and again from the hills of old Clay.—Detroit Free Press.

A Hot Land.

In eastern Oregon and southeastern Washington stretches a vast sandy plain. Some of the Presbyterian delegates passed through this delightful situation on their way to Portland. There was one man among them, though not of them. When the train reached Umatilla Junction he looked out of the window at the waving sea of sand dunes. A solemn look stole over his countenance, the ridges of sure hardness, his lips parted and he gasped in low, rushing tones, "I'll be darned if that this tired country won't have to be fertilized before the resurrection day to raise the dead." The gulps of a loaded flask in action broke the painful silence that ensued.—Omaha Bee.

Liked Politeness.

Husband—Why do you buy such a lot of trash every time you go out?

Wife—Because the clerks are so polite. They don't act a bit like you do about it.—New York Weekly.

Nature Forbids Encouraging.

There is no improvement in the silkworm outlook. Dealers generally are afraid to take any more risks of buying cocoons, which are quoted that the yield will be 50,000 to 70,000 cocoons short of that of last year. Some of the partners have already failed, others for fear, having already disposed of as many cases as they are able to pay up orders for fear the figure a change for the better.—New York Tribune.

Casualties for Six Months.

Since Jan. 1 there have been four destructive wind storms, killing nearly 300 persons, viz., April 1, Missouri and Kansas, 75; May 18, Texas, 46; May 27, Wellington, Kan., 32; June 16, eastern Minnesota, 85. In the same period there have been four great floods, viz., April 11, Tuckahoe river, 100; May 18, Sioux City, Ia., 25; May 31, Conemaugh, Pa., 2,000; June 6, Fox and South Cedar Creek, Ia., 100. There also have been four mining disasters, viz., Jan. 7, McAlister, I. T., 65; April 26, Mineville, Pa., 15; May 19, Roslyn, Wash., 45; May 14, Rolla, Mont., 41. There have also been unusually disastrous fires, viz., Jan. 1, Jersey, Delinquentes hospital institute, 19; Feb. 7, Hotel Royal, New York, 30; April 26, theater, Philadelphia, 12.

Besides these there were on March 24 an explosion at Trenton, Mich., by which 10 were killed; on June 16, the explosion at the Rice Island mere yard, which killed 15, and June 25, the fall of the large west Lacking river, by which 22 lives were sacrificed. These are the principal disasters of the year thus far, and they make a total of 336 lives. Adding to this total the sum of losses by minor accidents we have the following: and real unusual records: 10, 426, by drowning, 1,304; by explosions, 310; by falling structures or collapses, 207; by mine disasters, 106; by windstorms, 549, and by lightning, 170. Grand total, 2,566.

The total loss of life by these causes during the whole of last year—and 1891 was one of the most destructive years on record—was 5,762.—Chicago Tribune.

A Nine-pound Rice.

In a ward of one of the city hospitals lies a little boy who is slowly recovering from a surgical operation. He is only nine years old. A wagon passed pulled down two about three weeks ago, and then the surgeons amputated one little leg. But the owner is a brave chap and patient, and his bravery has won for him a passport into the heart of every attendant who has seen him. He has been very popular ever since the novelty of his condition wore off. Nearly every day one or more of them makes turn up at the hospital to see the boy and that fellow, the pillow. The sense of a man had come to the nine-year-old boy.—New York Recorder.

Counterfeit Fives Afloat.

Business men in East Baltimore are agitated over counterfeit five dollar notes. Nearly every day one or more of them notes turn up at the bank counters. There are two varieties of counterfeit notes of the series of 1880. The paper is of a poor quality and lighter in color than the genuine note. Especially noticeable is the poor engraving. It seems to be the work of an amateur or of a very nervous person. The picture of Jackson looks like the impression of a wood cut. But one feature is anywhere near perfection, and that is the signatures of Registrar Rosenau and Treasurer Hudson. These are excellently counterfeited and would baffle any one but an expert. Bank officials think a number of these counterfeits have been put into circulation within the past week or two in that section of the city, and but few have yet gotten out of that vicinity.—Baltimore American.

A Bad Year for Railroad Building.

From the returns now received at the office of the Railway Age, which are thoroughness, we find that during the six months from Jan. 1 to July 1 there have been laid in the United States 1,296 miles of new main track to 112 times in thirty-five of the states and territories. And last year at this time we find that 1,721 miles of track had been laid, so that it would appear that there has thus far been a falling off of over 25 per cent, compared with the same period of 1891. But a review of the work in progress throughout the country does not warrant the belief that the falling off for the entire year will be in any such proportion. Last year showed the smallest aggregate of track laying, 2,000 miles, that has been reported in this country since 1864.—Chicago Railway Age.

Idols Not Less Than 400 Years Old.

It is reported from Santa Fe, N. M., that in a recent visit to the Jemez tribe the Chaco canyon Governor Prince has unearthed twenty stone idols of a different type from any before discovered. They are circular in shape, formed like anything from six to fifteen inches in diameter, the upper side containing a deeply carved face and the lower half rudimentary arms in relief. The idols are believed to be at least 400 years old.

Royalty's Traveling Expenses.

Last year the queen's trip to Balmoral cost her $15,000, and it is estimated that the Hyères expedition would have been accomplished for about the same amount. The queen's visit to Darmstadt, however, involved so much additional expense that her majesty's outlay in connection with her Continental tour will be nearly $75,000, which is the largest sum that has so far been expended on similar tour trips, except in 1889, when the queen went to Florence and then visited Berlin on her way home.—London Truth.

Grandson of One of the Signers.

It is a curious coincidence that two grandsons of Josiah Bartlett, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, should die in New York state within a week of each other, both being doctors and both graduates of the Dartmouth Medical school. Dr. Ezra Bartlett was a native of Warren, N. H., Dr. Levi Bartlett was a native of Haverhill, Mass.—Boston Journal.

A number of her pearls, some of them of considerable value, were found recently in sewer drain on the lands in White river, near Seymour, Ind. One of the pearls was given the finder from his find in a few weeks.

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ARRIVE.

From ut Falls ..... 8.00 a m
From Ogden, Portland and San Francisco ..... 9.00 a m
From Park City and Cache Valley ..... 9.30 a m
From ut Falls ..... 4.00 p m
From Cache Valley and Ogden ..... 7.00 p m
Ogden, Butte, Anaconda and Intermediate points ..... 10.00 a m
From Park City ..... 4.15 p m
From Cache Valley ..... 9.40 a m

DEPART.

For all eastern points ..... 8.00 a m
For Ogden and intermediate points ..... 4.00 a m
For Park, Portland, San Francisco and Cache Valley ..... 10.00 a m
For Cache Valley and Park City ..... 5.30 p m
For all eastern points and San Francisco ..... 8.00 p m
For Tooele, Dock and Midland ..... 7.00 a m
For Tooele, Dock and intermediate points ..... 4.00 p m
For Tooele and Terrace ..... 5.00 p m
Tooele, Gardner, Garfield, Ophir, Lehman, Dock and Midland at our own pleasure.

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D. DICKSON, Asst'l Gen'l Agt.
E. L. LOMAX, G. F. & T. Agent.

RIO GRANDE WESTERN.

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CURRENT TIME TABLE

In Effect May 22, 1892.

LEAVE SALT LAKE.

No. 2—For Pueblo, Colorado Springs and all points East ..... 9.00 a.m.
No. 4—For Provo, Scenic, Thistle and points intermediate ..... 5.00 p.m.
No. 6—For Provo, Heber and points intermediate ..... 9.00 p.m.
No. 8—For Provo, Scenic, Thistle and points intermediate ..... 4.00 p.m.
No. 1—For Ogden and West ..... 8.00 a.m.
No. 3—For Ogden and West ..... 11.30 a.m.
No. 5—For Ogden and points West ..... 3.30 p.m.
No. 7—For Ogden and points West ..... 8.00 p.m.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE.

No. 1—From Denver, Colorado Springs and points East ..... 11.00 a.m.
No. 3—From Ogden and points West ..... 3.00 p.m.
No. 5—From Ogden and points West ..... 11.00 p.m.
No. 7—From Ogden and points West ..... 4.00 p.m.
No. 2—From Pueblo, Colorado Springs and points East ..... 11.30 a.m.
No. 4—From Provo, Scenic, Thistle and points intermediate ..... 10.30 a.m.
No. 6—From Provo, Heber and points intermediate ..... 3.00 p.m.
No. 8—From Provo, Scenic, Thistle and points intermediate ..... 11.00 p.m.

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Our $1.25 Colored Pongees, 27 in. wide, for ..... 75c.
Our 65c. Printed Chinas for ..... 39c.
Our 75c. Printed Pongees down to ..... 39c.
Our 90c. Gros Grain Silks, sale price ..... 67½c.
Our $1.10 Black Gros Grain Silks for ..... 75c.
Our $1.25 Black Gros Grain Silks, now ..... 89c.
Our $1.00 Satin Surahs, 22 in. wide, for ..... 75c.
Our $1.25 Satin Luxor, now ..... 87½c.

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Every Parasol must be Closed Out. Parasols sold up to $1.50 for 50c.; Parasols sold up to $2.00 for $1.00. Parasols sold up to $4.00 for $1.50. Fancy Lace Trimmed Parasols for half price.

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In this Great Sale of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S

READY-MADE GOODS.

At 35c. each—2400 Ladies' Fancy Striped Percale Waists, plaited front and back; would be good value at 75c.

At $1.25 each—422 Ladies' Extra Fine Victoria Lawn Waists with Embroidery, worth $4.00.

At $2.00 each—313 Ladies' Pique Silk and Dotted Silk Waists, reduced from $4.25.

At 75c. each—671 Ladies' Indigo Blue, Pin Stripe, Percale, Percale and Satin Waists, best colors, regular price $1.50.

At $1.00 each—721 Ladies' Extra Fine Plain Silk Waists; shades, Light Blue, Dark Blue, Cardinal, Black and Cream Stripes; was $2.

At $1.00 each—351 Ladies' Fine Victoria Lawn Tucked Waists, worth $1.45.

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At 95c. each—Wrappers, Seersuckers, Ladies' sizes. The Latest Styles. Was sold at $1.50.

At 75c. each—523 Fine Black Sateen Skirts, worth $1.35.

At $1.25 each—201 fine Black Sateen Skirts, Lace Trimmed, was $2.

REAL SILK PETTICOATS, in all Wool Flannel, with ruffles; all sizes, at $4.00 each.

At 75c. each—120 Children's Silk Hats, in colors and black, that are worth $1.25.

At 45c. each—160 Hooded Children's, Embroidered, Striped and Checked; worth from 75c. to 50c.

At 25c. each—212 Children's sun Hats, in all Colors and White; also Fine Hoods, in Moiré, worth from 35c. to 75c.

At $7.50 each—100 Ladies' Fancy Trimmed BLAZER SUITS, to Flannel; all sizes, well worth $10.50.

At $12.00 each—a Beauty—Ladies' Extra Fine Storm Serge BLAZER SUITS, half Silk Lined; tailor made. Sold elsewhere at $19.00.

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