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White Men and Thunder. In a paper read before the British Association Captain Volby Tribble...

Queer Jobs For Congressmen. Recently an Illinois congressman, while at home, received a letter from one of his constituents who had secured a position in Washington.

WHERE ONE HOBO RODE. It Was Under the Locomotive Pilot, and He Became Sorry. A St. Louis road man was talking with a reporter...

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How Some of the Splendid Southern Fruit is Grown.

The northern tomato field presents a picture of a crop growing two feet high; the southern field four to five feet—that is, some of the southern fields of early tomatoes do, and their growing is a science. The method of culture is pruning and staking, and the Mississippi trucker, his wife and children are all employed in the tomato

Homemade Snow Shovel.

A light shovel for shoveling snow is a very convenient tool around the house and barn. To be sure, it does not cost much to buy one, but there are plenty of stormy days and sufficient mechanical skill about any farmstead to save a few pennies," remarks an Ohio Farmer correspondent.

"Take a pine or basswood board 16 inches by 14 inches, one-half inch thick. Bevel off one end and get a piece of sheet iron from a tinshop five inches wide and as long as your board is wide. Get the tinmith to bend this for you so that one side is longer than the other, and get him to punch holes in it for the nails. Nail this on your board as a protection for the end, putting the longer portion of the iron on the bottom of the shovel.

"Now get a piece of wood 14 inches long and two inches thick and about five inches wide. Shave this piece so it will be three cornered and nail it to the other end of the shovel. An ordinary fork handle will answer, only it should be sawed off diagonally so that it will match the three cornered piece. The handle is fastened by a rivet three-eighths of an inch in diameter, going through handle, angular board and blade of shovel and riveted. The rivet is placed about three inches from the end of the handle, and over the end a strip of tin is nailed."

The effect of this cultivation is to force the crop ahead of the rest about six days. The tomatoes grow to a large size, and the firm clusters make an almost continuous line the height of the stake. The fruit is where it gets plenty of light and air, and there is no rotting and practically no sun scalding. It is also easily picked, no time being lost in going to the fruit.

With tomatoes bringing from \$5 down to \$2 a crate this method pays well, but it is hardly of any practical value in the northern tomato field for the main crop. However, the plan has a number of advantages for the home garden or patch, concludes a writer in Farm and Fireside in an article from which these items and illustration are reproduced.

Solid or Spoke Wheels.

"Noticing the recent complaint in The Rural New Yorker about the heavy draft of four tread wagons with spoke wheels in very muddy roads or fields, and which is entirely truthful according to my observation, I wish to say further that in loose sandy ground the same objection holds. The loose sand drops over the fannies and makes veritable plows of the wheels. But this objection is entirely overcome by using wheels with solid centers. We are now using a low wagon with wheels having five inch tires and no spokes, the entire space between the tires and the iron hubs being wood. Of course there is a hollow space between the two plank sides of each wheel, in which are light iron spokes that give sufficient strength and yet lightness. These are the best wheels I ever used on the farms that I have owned and worked. They do not and cannot load up with mud nearly so much as ordinary wagon wheels," says a writer in the journal mentioned.

A Gate That Will Swing Over Snow.

A gate so hung that it will swing over snow is a convenience described by an Iowa Homestead correspondent.

The gate is a common frame one, made as light as possible. Have your blacksmith make two through the post with washers and nuts so as to take up any sag that may happen.

SULPHUR ON SOILS.

Its After Effects When Used For Potato Scab—Best Form To Apply.

Sulphur as a preventive of potato scab is receiving much attention at present. The Rhode Island station presents an interesting summary of its observations on the after effect of sulphur when applied to soils for this purpose:

Sulphur employed in considerable quantities upon soils which are acid or which contain but a limited excess of basic ingredients is capable of causing much subsequent injury to crops, the extent of the same being greatest upon acid or neutral soils.

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