

FARM DEPARTMENT.

Farm Notes.

Plant herbs on one side of the garden where they need not be disturbed.

If liquid manure is used for watering plants, dilute one half with water.

Calves if to be raised by hand, need particular care from the start, if they make a good growth.

It is the safest, wisest and most economical plan for the farmer to grow and kill his own meat.

One of the most important requisites in keeping cattle for profit, is to keep the right kind of cattle.

Delay in feeding at the regular time, causes the hog to become uneasy and restless if he does not put in the time squealing.

Hogs that are fed a good variety of food, supplied with pure water, and given warm, dry shelter, will not generate disease.

In many cases if farmers knew the feeding value of different foods, stock could often be put on the market at a better profit.

By planting in long straight rows and using the garden cultivator, the work of giving clean cultivation may be greatly reduced.

One of the principal reasons for trees only bearing every other is that they exhaust themselves by over-bearing and it requires a year to recuperate.

If a young tree is growing very fast it will be best head back half its yearly growth, for trees that grow so rapidly are apt to get bark-bound and split open; they blossom, but rarely bear fruit, as the blossoms fall off. To make such cutting back most effective it should be done when the trees are in full leaf.

After a fair trial, the bush lima bean has certainly come to stay.

It is very difficult if not impossible under present conditions, to feed a stunted calf with profit.

With fruits it is rarely a good plan to risk seedlings, the better plan is to plant standard varieties.

Properly managed, a fruit farm ought to be made readily profitable in a grain or dairy section.

Because a sow farrows a small litter the first time, is no criterion of what she will do the next.

Because a hungry pig will eat almost any kind of slop that is given them is not a sign that it is good for them.

The forcing systems, if not carried too far, will produce more pounds, for a given amount of feed than the gradual systems.

The superior animals are an example of what can be done, and should be a strong incentive for others to improve if possible.

The peach and plum are nearly enough related so that one can be successfully budded on the other. Peach stocks have no advantage worth noting, but the prevalence of yellows may make it advisable to bud the peach on plum stocks. This is especially recommended for places where the soil is too heavy for successful growing of the peach on its own roots.—American Cultivator.

Home Hints.

Iron or block tin plates are the best for baking pastry.

To starch shirt-bosoms and cuffs, rub into both sides of the linen as much hot starch as it will take. When dried, add cold starch for the gloss. Dissolve a quarter ounce of gum arabic in a pint of hot water, strain and let it cool. Add gradually one ounce of fine raw starch and the white of one egg. Apply with sponge or rag to the outside of the linen. Roll up in a cloth, and iron, without sprinkling, in one hour. You can apply a little hot water with a cloth just in the track where your iron is to go if the starch has dried too quickly.

Putting a flax seed under the lid of the eye to get out a cinder which has accidentally lodged there may seem a curious method of abolishing a nuisance, but is nevertheless quite effective. After the seed has been moistened by the secretions of the eye, it exudes a mucus, which not only alleviates the irritation of a foreign body, but also frequently surrounds it and prevents pain from the motion of the eyeball against the cinder, and ultimately assists in its removal.

A piece of cheese-cloth squeezed out in vinegar and wrapped around Swiss cheeses will preserve them; and all cheeses except cream cheeses can be kept from spoiling by putting them on a thick layer of powdered charcoal and covering with charcoal the top also. Cheeses should be kept under glass or in tin or earthenware, not in wood.

When doing housework if your hands become chapped or red, mix corn meal and vinegar into a stiff paste and apply to the hands two or three times a day after washing them in hot water, then let them dry without wiping and rub with glycerine. At night use cold cream and wear gloves.

To make a mustard plaster for young children mix one teaspoonful of mustard and three of wheat flour, with water to the consistency of a stiff batter, and apply between soft muslin cloths. For adults: one part of mustard and two of flour.

Poultry Pickings.

One rooster and ten hens are enough for breeding.

Pullets that are just beginning to lay are not good setters.

Extra large or odd-shaped eggs should not be used for hatching.

Fasten a small box to the side of the house to hold oyster shells, ground bone or grit.

At no time is it desirable to feed poultry an exclusive grain diet; they need more bulky food.

One advantage with ducks about the yard and garden is that they do not scratch, although they are voracious eaters.

Sheep Shearings.

Cross-bred lambs ripen quickly.

Good clover makes the best pasture for sheep.

It is easier to count the profits than to make them.

Sheep ought to get into a good condition rapidly on pasture.

For mutton the butcher seeks a carcass that is round and smooth.

Put enough good blood in the sheep to get the best returns from their products.

Ewes that brings no lambs and wethers are the least profitable sheep to keep.

Farming in which sheep do not figure, is lacking in a good means of keeping up fertility.

Whatever the breed is, profit requires that the greatest amount of mutton should be got out of it.

Sheep eat closer than cattle and will seriously injure the grass plants, if proper care is not taken.

Eggs for Hatching.

To have something in your columns from Filmore county, Minnesota, I send you poultry notes. It is best, to get your hens setting as early in the spring as possible. Not too early to chill the chickens when hatched. The following rules should be followed in selecting eggs for hatching. Have the eggs of normal size and uniform, avoiding large or small eggs. Aim to secure eggs from certain hens, that are mated with a male of your selection, and collect the eggs several times a day, during very cold weather, in order to avoid having them become chilled. Wash the eggs and free them from dirt, before placing them in the nest, and make the nest warm and have it in a warm, and secluded place.—J. W. in Western Rural.

Providing Water for Ducks.

Ducks that are kept in yards where there are no ponds, need a large quantity of water. The troughs should be very large, so as to allow several buckets full of water to be poured in, or the work of filling smaller troughs frequently will entail too much labor. Ducks not only drink water freely, but they waste a large portion by throwing it out of the trough on the ground. Keep only a few adult ducks unless you can provide water with but little difficulty.

A Lucky Man.

A man with a long pennyroyal beard was seen to cross Washington street and creep under a little ladder that rested against a lamp-post says the Boston Herald. Being asked why he did, he replied: "Just to show superstitious people the fallacy of their belief. I always open my umbrella before going out, and never look at the moon over my right shoulder. I have broken every looking-glass in my house belong to the Thirteen club, and make my wife drop the dish-cloth every time she cleans up the table crockery." "Are you a lucky man?" "I get a few caraway seed in my beard once in a while, but upon the whole have little to complain of." "What's the matter with your foot? You appear to be lame." "I know my big-toe nail off the other day while chopping kindling wood. But I was lucky in not cutting off my whole foot. Don't you think so?" "I see you have two fingers gone from your left hand." "Yes, I got them too near a buzz saw about ten years ago, but I was mighty lucky in saving my arm. The saw was humming at the time, and it would have taken off my arm as easily as it took off my fingers." "You wear glasses; are your eyes weak?" "They are a trifle lame, yes. I had probably the best pair of eyes in all Coos county when a young man, but, unfortunately, one day I was fooling with a powder flash and the darned thing blew up. But by a stroke of good luck I saved my eyesight, though somewhat impaired."

"I notice a bend in your back. Were you born so?" "Not by any means. A few years ago I was as straight as an iron column, but one day I attempted to get aboard of a train that had started missed my footing, and fell between the cars and the depot platform. My back got a terrible wrench, and at one time it was believed that I was injured for life. I came out of it pretty well, however, and every day I thank my lucky stars that I did not go under the wheels." "How came that nick in your left ear?" "A big bulldog chewed that out when I was only 12 years old. It was a pretty bad affair, but I'm thankful I didn't die from hydrophobia," and the lucky man continued his walk up the street.

AFFAIRS OF WOMEN.

Parasols.

The more serviceable parasols are in the dark shades.

A beautiful parasol in lavender has the silk top trimmed in points with a lace ruche of a paler shade.

Ruffles and puffs, ribbon and lace and flowers, all from the chief attractions in the way of ornamenting the new sunshades.

Many very odd handles are formed of cooked sticks, twisted apparently without method or reason, but with all they are very stylish and look real chic.

Make a large rosette of chiffon and ribbon, and sew it around the stick at the top. A large silk tassel or bunch of ribbon gives a pretty finish to the stick.

Some girls who greatly love flowers would put a small bunch of buttercups or violets (artificial, of course) here and there, all around in the chiffon puff on the handle and mingle a few in with the rosette on top.

A very handsome parasol of red twilled silk and trimmed with black gauze. The trimmings consisted of a full puff of gauze all around the edge and on the top at the center. It has a black stick resembling a gentleman's walking stick.

Femininities.

Two good listeners may be friends, but two good talkers never.

Of the landowners in Great Britain, one in every seven is a woman.

Who pays the highest price for a home? The woman who marries for one.

A "forty winks" nap" lying down is the best preparative for any extraordinary exertion, either of body or mind.

It is said that the average height of the American woman has in the last two generations increased one inch, and that the same increase has taken place in her bust and waist measure.

Fair-haired people are becoming less numerous than formerly. The ancient Jews were a fair-haired race, and now they are, with few exceptions, dark. So it is in a lesser degree with the Irish among whom one hundred and fifty years ago a dark-haired person was almost unknown.

The women of Bagdad believe that a doll may eventually come to life and harm their children, and they therefore prevent their use. The girls, however, play with cushions and pieces of wood instead. In Siberia and Arctic America, ivory dolls, clothed in furs, of beautiful workmanship, are found.

Shoulder Capes.

Capes of cloth are trimmed with lace—black, ecru, or white—set on a shoulder-cape or a collar, or else applied flatly to show the design, and richly ornamented with jet. All height on the shoulders has disappeared for great breadth given by full frills of lace, or by bows of ribbon, choux, etc. The inevitable Watteau fold forms part of many capes, and in one instance this broad fold is in the front as well as the back. Shorter capes are demanded by young ladies, and are imported in velvet with cloth lining and hood, or else in very light cloth with vestlike front of mousseline de soie.

Velvet and ribbon trimmings are used upon many of the pretty wash dresses which are made with a deep hem-stitched border, a full bodice of white tinted chambray, and a zouave jacket with bishop sleeves.

Purses are now being made with little detective cameras in them, probably with a view of taking the thief who takes the pocketbook. However, as there is no provision for pockets in the new gowns, the thieves may be thwarted.

The newest thing in scents consists of smelling salts perfumed with the scent of different flowers—roses, carnations, violets, lilacs, etc. The salts are the color of the flowers with which they are scented and are put up in handsome bottles.

The "Yashmak" is the name of the new "Oriental" or mask veil, so dense in its meshes at the top that the features are almost obliterated as far as the nose. The more transparent lower half of the veil, however, permits the mouth and chin to be visible.

Many of the white veils have borders of black lace in applique. Black lace veils are pretty with the pattern border worked in jet, which also makes the large veil fall gracefully.

Gowns of English gray corded silk, with draperies of softest gray India cashmere, trimmed with cream white velvet arabesques overlaid with cut steel, are elegant in appearance.

Veils for large hats are very long and wide and draped into festoons around the brim.

Young girls are wearing white guipure lace pelerines over their dresses and cloaks. When worn over dresses they are looped up on the shoulders with bows of satin ribbon to match the dress or the long satin sash at the back, vieux rose, green or blue, yellow and lilac, being reserved for married women. These lace pelerines, over soft women material of light shades, make pretty costumes for weddings, concerts and visits.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

His text was, Prov. xii, 27: "The slothful man roasteth not that which he took in hunting."

David, and Jeremiah, and Ezekiel, and Meah, Solomon, of the text showed that some time they had been out on a hunting expedition. Spears, lances, swords and nets were employed in this service. A deep pitfall would be dug, in the center of it there was some raised ground with a pole on which a lamb would be fastened, and the wild beast not seeing the pitfall, but only seeing the lamb would plunge for its prey and dash down, itself captured. Birds were caught in gins, or pierced with arrows. The hunters in olden times had two missions, one to clear the land of ferocious beasts and the other to obtain meat for themselves and families. The occupation and habit of hunters are a favorite Bible simile. David said he was hunted by his enemy like a partridge upon the mountain. My text is a hunting scene.

A sportsman arrayed in a garb appropriate to the wild chase lets slip the blood-thirsty hounds from their kennels and mounting his fleet horse with a halloo and the yell of the greyhound pack, they are off and away, through brake and dell, over marsh and moor, across chasm where a misstep would hurl horse and rider to death, plunging into a mire up to the haunches or into swift streams up to the belt, till the game is tracked by dripping foam and blood, and the antlers crack on the rocks and the hunter has just time to be in at death. Yet after all the haste and peril of the chase, my text represents this sportsman as being too indolent to dress the game and prepare it for food. He lets it lie in the dooryard of his home and become a portion for vermin and beaks of prey. Thus by one master stroke, Solomon gives a picture of laziness, when he says: "The slothful man roasteth not that which he took in hunting." The most of hunters have the game they shot or entrapped cooked the same evening or the next day, but not so with this laggard of the text. Too lazy to rip off the hide. Too lazy to kindle the fire, and put the girdron on the coals.

Furthermore, indolence is often a result of easy circumstances. Rough experience in earlier life seems to be necessary in order to make a man active and enterprising. Mountaineers are rarely always swarthy, and those who have toiled among mountains of trouble get most nerve and muscle and brain. Those who have become the believers of nations once had no where to lay their heads. Locusts and wild honey have been the fare of many a John the Baptist, while those who have been fondled of fortune and petted and praised have often grown up the lethargic. They have none of that heroism which comes from fighting one's own battles. The warm summer sun of prosperity has weakened and relaxed them. Born among the luxuries of life, exertion has been unnecessary, and therefore, they spend their time in taking it easy. They may enter into business, but they are unfitted for its application, for its hardships, for its repulses, and after having lost the most of that which they have invested, go back to thorough inaction. This costly yacht may do well enough on the smooth glass bay, but cannot live an hour amid a chopped sea.

Another cause of indolence is severe discouragement. There are those around us who started life with the most sanguine expectation. There enterprise excited the remark of all competitors. But some sudden and overwhelming misfortune met them, and henceforth they have been inactive.

Trouble, instead of making them more determined, has overthrown them. They have lost all self-reliance. They imagine that all men and all occurrences are against them. They hang their heads where once they walked upright. They never look you in the eyes. They become misanthropic and pronounce all men liars and scoundrels. They go melancholic and threadbare to their graves. You cannot resort to action by the most glittering offer. In most cases these persons have been honorable and upright all their lives, for rogues never get discouraged, as there is always some other plot they have not laid and some other trap they have not sprung. There are but few sadder sights than a man of talent and tact and undoubted capacity giving up life as a failure, like a line of magnificent steamers rotting against wharves, from which they ought to have been carrying the exportations of a nation.

Every great financial panic produces a large crop of such men. In the great establishments, where they were partners in business, they are now waiters or dray men or clerks on small salary. Again, bad habits are a fruitful source of indolence. Sinful indulgences shut up a man's shop and dulls his tools and steals his profits. Dissoluteness is generally the end of industry are those who have the rare faculty of devoting occasionally a day or week to loose indulgences, and, at the expiration of that time, go back with bleared eyes and tremulous hands and bloated seeks to the faithful and successful performance of their duties. Indeed, their employers and their neighbors expect this

amusement or occasional season of frolic and wassail. Some of the best workmen and most skillful artisans have this mode of conducting themselves, but, as the time rolls on, the season of dissipation becomes more protracted and the season of steadiness and sobriety more limited, until the employers become disgusted and the man is given up to a continuous and ruinous idleness. When that point has arrived he rushes to destruction with astonishing velocity. When a man with wrong proclivities of appetite has nothing to do, no former self-respect or moral restraint, or the beseechings of kindred can save him. The only safety for a man who feels himself under the fascination of any form of temptation is an employment which affords neither recreation nor holiday.

Now, what are the results of indolence? A marked consequence of this vice is physical disease. The healthiness of the whole natural world depend upon activity. The winds, tossed and driven in endless circuits, scattering the mists from the mountains and scooping out death damps from the caves and blasting the miasma of swamps and hurling back the fetid atmosphere of great cities, are healthy just because of their swiftness and uncontrollableness of sweep. But, after a while, the wind falls and the hot sun pours through it, and when the leaves are still and the grain fields bend not once all day long, then pestilence smites its victims and digs trenches for the dead. The fountain, born far up in the wild wood of the mountain, comes down brighter for every obstacle against which it is driven and singing a new song on every shelf of rock over which it bounds, till it rolls over the water wheels in the valley, not ashamed to grind corn, and runs through the long grass of the meadow, where the willows reach down to dip their branches and the unyoked oxen come at even-tide to cool. Healthy water! Bright water! Happy water! While some stream, too lazy any more to run, gathers itself into a wayside pool, where the swine wallow and filthy insects hop over the surface and reptiles crawl among the coze, and frogs utter their hideous croak, and by day and night there rises from the foul mire and green scum, fever and plague and death. There is an endless activity under foot and overhead.

Furthermore, notice that indolence endangers the soul. Satan makes his chief conquests over men who either have nothing to do, or, if they have, refuse to do it. There is a legend that St. Thomas, years after Christ's resurrection, began again to doubt, and he went to the apostles and told them about his doubts. Each apostle looked at him with surprise and then said he must be excused for he had no time to listen any longer. Then St. Thomas went to the devout women of his time and expressed his doubts. They said they were sorry, but they had no time to listen. Then, St. Thomas concluded that it was because they were so busy that the apostles and the devout women had no doubts. Idleness not only leads a man into associations which harm morals, but often thrusts upon him the worst kind of scepticism. Loafers are almost always infidels, or fast getting to be. Conspicuous idlers never read the Bible, and, if they appear in church, can be distinguished in an audience of a thousand by their listlessness, for they are too lazy to hear. It is not so much among occupied merchants, industrious mechanics and professional men always busy that you hear the religion of Jesus malignance in public lounging places, given up to profanity and dissoluteness. They have no sympathy with the book that says: "Let him that stole steal no more, but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing which is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth." I never knew a man given up to thorough idleness that was converted. Simon and Andrew were converted while fishing and Lydia while selling purple, and the shepherds of Bethlehem watching their flocks heard the voice of angles, and Gideon was threshing on the threshing floor, but no one was ever converted with his hands in his pockets.

"Ready! aye, ready! and yet when, God calls us to the work and—the cause demands our espousal and interests dreadful as the judgment and solemn as eternity tremble in the balance, how few of us are willing to throw ourselves into the breach, crying "Ready! aye, ready!" Oh, I should like to see God arise for the defence of his own cause and the disenfranchisement of a world in bondage. How the fetters would snap and how the darkness would fly, and how the heaven would sing. You have never seen an army like that which God shall gather from the four winds of heaven to fight his battles. They shall cover every hill top and stretch through every valley and man the vessels of every sea. There shall neither be uproar, nor wrath, nor smoke, nor bloodshed. Harvests shall not lie waste in the track, nor cities be consumed. Instead of the groans of captives shall come the songs of those redeemed.

But, my text is descriptive also of those who hunt for opportunities, and, when they get them, do not use them. The rabbit they overcome by an early morning tramp lies for weeks uncooked

In the dooryard, brought down after their door sill underneath venison becomes a man. They roast not that which they captured, yet some came in invitingly to plover and quail and over a hunter's shoulder thing worse than any Agrippa when almost a Christian. So with a man who went away so sorrowful. So with a who have whose the skies full of wings, profit them nothing at roast not that which they ing. Oh, make out moment a banquet, greatest prize in the is the love and pardon that and you can say.

Now I have found it. Whose love shall I have? Jesus is the way.

Not dead. Thoroughly common, commonly oblivious and particularly prone to evil-speaking, says Y. An eminent Canadian practicing in Toronto, in illustration of the

When I was young was a wealthy old man ing caustic things about nances. On a Sunday I was staying at house of her neighbors, without stint.

By way of changing proposed to read to me of sermons I had heard with me. She asked random, found a man when too late, drowned in the middle of a sermon of the tongue.

I was afraid she would selected it to administer not stop for fear of the offense more than read to the end, post reading would cost me \$1,000 a year to me. He she said: "Thank you, an excellent sermon, neighbor, Stamford

He quack.

When a man is about securing employment such a small one as a wife stand in the way, the fact in regard to the foreman on the Colgate Sound road. He application to Assistant McCabe and his answer, man's queries were all till the question came.

"Are you married?" ried man to take his wife can take care house."

The man acknowledged wandered in the winter and Mr. McCabe said: "Well, you can't get married in time. I give you passes for train."

It was then half-seemed pretty short men can get through business in an hour had arrived for the applicant returned, blushing bride and

"Well, I've got to give me those passes." Filled with admiration, readiness of resource him the passes and left on their honey-moon intelligencer.

Didn't I see? "Now, Mary had so that the neighbor best of them," said Mrs. new people here, and best foot foremost."

said Mary, I'll put it on the outside to make thinkin' if ye want the best foot foremost, I'm stockin' on all, seein' like, an' some are like good girl," said Mrs. ingly; "there's nothing good impression as the like a charm." It did studied the clothes, and early a peculiarity in a tree of the new I believe it?" they had their hands in holy had three washings came there, all frills and not a pair of socks their name—not one. Press.

Bay rum is manufactured from the dried leaves of the bay tree, and is a very valuable perfume. It is used in many ways, and is particularly useful in the treatment of skin diseases. It is also used in the treatment of rheumatism and other ailments. The leaves of the bay tree are very fragrant, and the oil extracted from them is used in the manufacture of many perfumes. Bay rum is a very popular perfume, and is used by many people. It is a very good perfume, and is used in many ways. It is particularly useful in the treatment of skin diseases, and is also used in the treatment of rheumatism and other ailments. The leaves of the bay tree are very fragrant, and the oil extracted from them is used in the manufacture of many perfumes. Bay rum is a very popular perfume, and is used by many people. It is a very good perfume, and is used in many ways. It is particularly useful in the treatment of skin diseases, and is also used in the treatment of rheumatism and other ailments. 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