

BETTER NOW.

If you have a fragrant flower in your heart's own garden grow, for your friend, and some glad hour...

THE PRETTY HAND.

I am not a bashful man. Generally speaking, I am fully as confident and forward as most of my sex.

Three years ago I fell in love. I did not walk into it quietly, weighing my ideal's perfection against her defects.

"Mr. Hayes, Miss Arnold," said a mutual friend, and I was desperately in love. She was a little fairy-like figure, with long brown curls floating over a snowy neck and shoulders.

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Hints to Dairywomen. Never mix sour buttermilk with sweet cream. If you do it will impart a butter-milk taste to the cream, thus injuring the flavor of the butter.

Among the Poultry. Clean straw is good for the hens to scratch in. Put turpentine in the drinking water to prevent gonorrhea.

Farm Notes. A mixture of corn and oat meal is good for calves and other animals. Whatever there may be in breed, it amounts to nothing without feed.

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harmless humors after a few months of contact. In the orchard pigs rooting keep the coddling moth in check by finding worms that have escaped from apples into the ground.

While all soils are liable to injury from washing, the light loams are most damaged by any given amount of exposure, and of course those upon hillsides suffer much more than such as are level. But sometimes circumstances combine so as to seriously injure quite level land.

It is always best to churn when you have cream enough that has been properly ripened. A man having a small dairy may not secure sufficient cream to churn every day, but it is advisable where he has a sufficient quantity of cream.

One advantage with ducks is their rapid growth. Clean straw is good for the hens to scratch in.

A man can raise horse flesh at greater profit than beef, pound for pound. It costs more on the average, but brings much more. This applies to good horses.

It is considered that the ovary of the average hen contains about six hundred eggs. Twenty mature the first year, 120 the second, 135 the third, and the rest after that; so the second and third years are the best for egg production.

Hot cakes, pies, etc., need not be removed from the pans in which they are baked, if precaution is taken to set them up on small supports, so that the air can circulate under them.

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