

THE FARM AND HOME.

THE PRODUCTION OF HIGH-COLORED FRUIT.

Overcrowding and Lack of Potash—Improvement of Horses—Lice Upon Sheep—Farm Notes and Home Hints.

High-Colored Fruit.

Both the quality and market demand of fruits are largely dependent on having them high colored. It is proven by experience that comparing with the same varieties, the fruit that makes the best appearance is best in quality also.

It is undoubtedly more difficult than it used to be to get highly colored fruit. The orchards planted too closely when small become crowded, and the branches of the trees shade all the ground, preventing the best influences of sunlight.

What mean the lately frequent complaints of blighted or mildewed foliage and weed mildew or rot of fruit before it can fairly mature? asks the American Cultivator. In a great majority of cases all these effects may be summed up under three causes.

It is hard to give the best conditions to trees too closely planted in orchards. Fertilize as we may with mineral manures, the luxuriant foliage these will induce help to exclude the air.

The fact that fruit falls off as soon as it sets, may be regarded as nature's strike against being forced to make a crop without requisite material.

The direct relation of overbearing and lack of potash to mildew in grapes has long been noted. The kinds that overbear invariably are the worst to mildew.

Why is very wet weather favorable to the development of the finest strawberries? Partly, of course, because a good strawberry, like all other good fruit, is largely composed of water.

Lice Upon Sheep. All kinds of parasites may be destroyed by treating the sheep with the kerosene emulsion.

stroyed by treating the sheep with the kerosene emulsion. This may be poured along the back of the sheep by parting the wool and guiding it down the sides by the hand until all parts of the animal are reached.

While sheep will thrive on almost any kind of grass that grows on high, rolling land they prefer short, sweet herbage, like blue grass, and will do best on it.—Coleman's Rural World.

Improvement of Horses.

The sooner the farmers in the United States realize the fact that the ordinary and commonly bred horse is likely to deteriorate in value year by year, the better it will be for them.

The need in the cities and on the farms for fewer horses will tend more and more to reduce their market value. Commonly bred horses will be the first to deteriorate in price.

Even though we could fly in the air with a balloon entirely under control, a spin in the road behind a pair of trotters or a gallop across the country would give just as much pleasure as it gave.

The horses that get the blue ribbons in the horse shows will continue to be as valuable as ever, while humbler animals—those that drag street cars and plows—will be less valuable year by year.—Harper's Weekly.

Farm Notes.

Fowls that get no milk need more meat. The black-peppin fraud is still hunting victims.

The demand for pure-bred poultry is on the increase. The poultry house should be kept clean as practicable.

Keep salt where the cows can get at it whenever they want it. Everything in good cropping depends on giving the crop a vigorous start.

In summer sixty degrees is about the right temperature at which to churn. Buckwheat is a good crop to grow and plow under to increase the fertility of the soil.

The cream when taken from the milk should be put in a cool place till ready to churn. The experiment stations agree with the farmers that no commercial fertilizer surpasses the manure of farm animals.

A successful Eastern farmer says he harrows his ground in the spring before breaking. He claims that it so mellow and lightens the soil that it soon becomes dry and pliable. Potato soil should be made deep by underdraining and subsoiling.

The skins of new potatoes can be removed more quickly with a stiff vegetable brush than by scraping. Sheets should be two and one-fourth yards wide and two and three-fourths yards long after they are hemmed.

To revive and brighten leather wash it with a little warm water and a very soft cloth, and afterwards brush it over with the whites of eggs whipped to a light froth. When saucepans, pots and kettles are put away after they have been washed, they should not be tightly covered. The air keeps them fresh and sweet.

Articles of food that are damp or juicy should never be left in paper. Paper is merely a compound of rags, glue, lime and similar substances with acids and chemicals intermixed, and when damp is unfit to touch things that are to be eaten. Table-cloths should be folded once only for ironing, and that lengthwise.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's pet poodle wears a \$150,000 collar. But don't by any means disturb the dog or the woman while ten thousand little children die every year in the single city of New York for want of proper and sufficient food.

THE ALLIANCE.

North Dakota Independent: Gold is getting higher priced every day. Wheat is getting lower priced in proportion.

Locomotive Firemen's Magazine: There are 10,000 people in the city of New York, every night, with only such shelter as the skies afford.

Topeka Advocate and Tribune: The late census reports show that for over 200 years prior to 1873 the two metals were maintained at a parity as money metals regardless of the varied proportions of their production.

Journal of the Knights of Labor: Senator Hoar would probably resent it were any one to call him a Tory, yet his speech in opposition to the election of senators by direct vote of the people was a Tory speech.

Tacoma Ledger: Seattle owns her own water works. They are a profit of \$6,000 a month to her. They are run economically. The rates are reasonable and complaints are unusual.

Farmers Tribune: The "money changers" have full possession of the temple of our liberties. If they had wit enough they would get out, but they haven't and like those of old will only go when they feel the "scourge of cords."

Grange Homes: In most farming communities the idea seems to prevail that compensation for the farmer's time, either for public or private service, must be at starvation prices.

People's Voice: All over the land thousands trudge through slush part of the year, dust the rest, and from unrequited tasks, while in New York a sky terrier has a \$5,000 carriage, a footman and a coachman.

The New Nation: Why is it, let us ask again, that the trade union and the trade without a union and dependent on custom so generally has a standard wage ignoring personal differences among workers?

Augustus Jacobson in the Vanguard: The question before us is not, shall the government now begin to interfere with the railroads? No railroad has ever been able to draw the breath of life in any other way than through government favor.

The Foodie and the Child. Mrs. Vanderbilt's pet poodle wears a \$150,000 collar. But don't by any means disturb the dog or the woman while ten thousand little children die every year in the single city of New York for want of proper and sufficient food.

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