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THE WANTS OF MAN.

'Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long...' 'I want (who does not want?) a wife—Affectionate and fair...

UNEXPECTED DEBUT.

'Mr. Hughes!' John Hughes looked around. Could he have lost his senses? There was Mr. Osgood, the manager of the great Commercial Hotel, hating toward him...

tremendous slap on the shoulder, and next moment someone had grasped both his hands and was shaking them violently. Jack looked up and saw a little maid of sandy complexion, whose blue eyes were gazing into his with all the joy of recognition.

then Ruthen caught sight of him employed in staring vacantly at the sign, seized him and bore him off to the cosy office. 'You have done me a good turn, Jack,' he said; 'positively saved me from bankruptcy.'

saw what seemed to them a bit of perfect acting, so well did the actors appear to feign embarrassment. Never before had they seen such naturalness, and when Jack's face met their view the look of agony and appeal upon it only served as added fuel to their admiration...

THE FARM AND HOME

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO FARMER AND HOUSEWIFE.

The Best Green Feed for the Dairyman's Herd—Barn Basements Not Desirable for Horses—A Hard Problem to Solve—Farm Notes.

The Cow Pea.

It is beginning to be understood that the legumes, such as clover, alfalfa and pea vines, are not only the best green feed for the dairyman's herd during the summer, but among the best for the winter hay, if properly cured.

The practical man who gives us the information says: 'After the vine commences to bear, and some of the pods half grown, I take a grass blade and cut the vines some five or six inches above the ground.'

'This work is done after the dew has dried off and the vine is clear of all the moisture from dew or rain. While the process of cutting the vines is going on, I have prepared a lot of fence rails—or poles will do. I commence a pen, first by flooring it with rails or poles; I then build it, say two feet high. I then fill up the space with the fresh-cut vines as fast as I can.

'After you fill the last space cover with boards to prevent them from getting wet, and the job is done. No need of handling them any more, not even for feeding.'—Farming News.

Basements Not Best for Horses.

The basement barn ought never to be used to keep horses in in summer. It is a cool place, but it is made so by being kept too dark and by lack of ventilation.

It Is a Hard Problem.

The average wages paid to each operative in our manufacturing industries was \$485 per year, according to the census of 1890, an increase of two-thirds over 1880.

On Pruning.

If trees have been pruned in the fall, winter or spring, the careful orchardist will find considerable work to do during the summer months, and should always be armed with a strong hook-bladed pruning knife or a heavy jack-knife with a strong blade.

Farm Notes.

The Vermont station kills potato bugs with a mixture of one pound Paris green to 100 pounds land plaster, all costing 95 cents, while 100 pounds of patent bug remedies cost \$5 and up.

Packing Grapes.

Grapes should be picked at least twenty-four hours before packing, as if packed at once after picking, they settle so that the basket is only about two-thirds full when it reaches the customer.

Celery should have rich ground, and it is useless to use any but well-rotted manure on the crop.

Outside Rows of Corn.

In almost all grain crops the rows next to the fence are poorer than those toward the center of the field. This is also true of the potato crop, the tramping of horses at the end of the rows while cultivating injuring the plants.

Turnip Among Corn.

It is a common remark among farmers that the turnip sown in summer make their best growth after frost comes. This is not wholly because the corn is then cut and ceases to shade the turnips, nor is it wholly because at this time there are frequent rains which stimulate growth.

Apple Tree Roots.

There is a great difference in the way the roots of apple and other fruit trees run. It is usually in the same line with their tops. Pear trees naturally sprout upwards, and they have roots that strike for the subsoil. A Russet, or Greening apple tree or a Baldwin will have very different roots from a Northern Spy.

Alfalfa Hay.

Because Alfalfa clover has finer stems and is therefore easily cured, it is commonly preferred for feeding young stock, as calves and lambs. But it is not any richer if it is as rich as a second growth of clover hay, which also has fine stems.

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Tips on Cows' Horns.

The next best thing to dehorning is to fit a metal blunt tip over the horns of cattle so as to prevent the horns from piercing when in play or anger. It is pushed against other animals. These tips can be procured at most hardware stores, and sawing off enough of the horn to make them a good fit is a painless operation that does not require either skill or severe labor.