

Agricultural.

CORN FODDER.—At the last exhibition of the Essex County Agricultural Society, it was the unanimous opinion of the committee on the dairy, that green corn fodder is the best article that can be used for cows giving milk. One of them had tried an experiment, which he stated as follows: Four cows were selected from his herd when the pastures were parched with excessive drought. Two of them were fed, night and morning, with green corn stalks, as much as they would eat. The other two were fed with English hay of medium quality, as much as they would eat, all going in the same pasture during the day. Their milk was carefully measured. After about two weeks their feed was changed; those that had been fed on corn were fed with hay, and those that had been fed on hay were fed with corn, for about two weeks longer, and the milk carefully measured. The result was nearly the same. There was no perceptible difference in the quantity of milk produced when fed on green corn fodder or English hay.

REMEDY FOR THE CUT WORM.—After the corn is dropped and covered, and before it is up, apply on the surface of each hill about one tablespoonful of ground salt. Unless it is a corn field, nothing makes worse than all kinds of grain like salt. Those who have applied broadcast, at the rate of 6 to 10 bushels per acre, will also have an excellent application. It is believed that the old enemies such as the worm, caterpillar, cutworm, etc., are destroyed by the salt.

In old gardens such as have been heavily manured and treated after a year, for a long period, salts and grubs often abound, and, as commonly described, the soil seems to have become more sick. Vegetables do not grow as they used to do. Here also a dressing of salt will be found beneficial, as a restorative and also a worm destroyer. The value of salt as a fertilizer has probably been overlooked.

REMEDY FOR OVERFLOW OF THE GALL.—A sure preventive of the overflow of the gall in cattle is 8 oz. of salt, given in equal quantities once a week or as occasion may require. If salt is not convenient, copperas, with salt to the amount of one teaspoonful to a creature, answers a good purpose. When cattle get very weak from the effects of this disease (which they sometimes will in the best condition), take eggs, turn out the whites, and fill the shells with soot and salt, and give three at a time, three mornings in succession, and then omit three, and so on until you have given three times, which has always effected a cure. A symptom of the disease is a dull, sunken eye, discharging a yellowish, watery substance.

SALT AND ASHES FOR Cows.—An experienced stock-raiser says: "On turning my cows to pasture in the spring, I provide several small tubs, and having fixed them firmly in the soil to prevent them being overturned, put into each tub one quart of salt and three quarts of sifted wood ashes, previously well mixed by stirring. The cows partake freely of this mixture. It prevents injury from the sudden change from dry to green food, and has, besides, a most invigorating effect upon the general system. Some assert that salt should be given only as often as once a week, as its more frequent use would be injurious. But when supplied in this way, no apprehension need be entertained."

RINGDROPS AND CHURCH SPAVINS.—A correspondent of the *Advertiser* says he has cured a number of ring-drops and spavins by blistering with Spanish flies. Get ten cents' worth of the powder from the druggist, put them in a bottle, cover it with a India ink, and spirit of turpentine; after standing 24 hours shake it and apply by rubbing it in three or four times. If that does not kill them, apply again in ten or twelve days. When getting well it and all other sores should be greased to prevent white hairs.

Humorous.

GOING THROUGH THE BILLY.—A tall, long-legged Yankee from the country, distinguished by a little head perched on a craggy neck, accented with swallow-tail coat and pantaloons that refused to be coaxed down to his ankles, soon shoving his tall fellow and that tall scoundered over a half inch of leather, and into a city hotel to see what he could find of dinner. Being seated at the table, and asked by a servant what he would have:

"Wal, I swan, I don't know," said he, casting his eye down to the long gray of his whiskers, catlike, rascals and kick-shaws on the bill of fare, which confounded him with their variety, while he despaired of grappling with them all, "what would you like, squire, if you were in my place? I can't eat all of 'em never was in have another meal of vitals from now till the snow flies."

"Wouldn't you like some soup?" asked the waiter.

"Wal, squire, you're about right, I reck on being on your soup, and then I'll pitch into your billy vitals. You tax all the same, they say, and it's hard chasin' 'em! I'll list try one plate through the ba—I'll well!"

A YOUNG PERSON had, as worried parents often do, become bald-headed, and thinking it to be the sure mark of her toning operations, presented it to her. His old-fashioned imagination was greatly exercised thereby. Some thought it was very worldly for a person to wear a wig at a wide-some thought the same "horrid." Others thought the hair should be shorter in front, some at the sides, and some behind. Finally the good pastor invited the brethren and sisters to meet him at the parsonage. When they were assembled he handed his wig to them to trim according to their taste. One clipp'd it here, another there, and another in a different place, until the poor wig looked like anything but a head of hair. When handed back to the parson he examined it carefully and then gravely said: "Brethren and sisters we may safely trust this, for it is the likeness of nothing in the heavens above, on the earth beneath, or the waters under the earth."

ONE MORE CURE.—A German forest-keeper, eighty-two years old, not wishing to carry to the grave with him an important secret, has published in the Leipzig *Journal* a recipe he has used for fifty years and which, he says, has saved several men and a great number of animals from a horrible death by hydrocephalus. The bite must be bathed as soon as possible with warm vinegar and water, and when this has dried, a few drops of muriatic acid poured upon the wound will destroy the poison of the saliva, and relieve the patient from all present or future danger.

In view of the frequent experiments in laudanum and other delirious compounds at St. Paul, Minn., the physicians are forced to order new stomach-pumps, the old ones having worn out. Sections of hose will be used until the new pumps arrive, and they will be operated by steam.

Kansas expects shortly to engage largely in salt manufacture, owing to the promising saline indications in a number of counties.

MATRIMONIAL.—Marriage makes the husband and wife one. The query after three months of it is, though, "Which is the *egg*?"

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The novelty of modern Medical Chemistry and Pharmacology, and numerous plans, composed of cinchona, and other ingredients, when we can be exact in application of classical science, even in the most minute details, are the true medicines, made from the native roots and herbs of our own country. The new remedies and drugs are all in SILVER LEADS, and are rapidly as produced, very particular attention being given to the specialties of BRIDAL and OTHER PRESENTATIONS.

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Miscellaneous.

CARD.



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