

Farm Notes.

In one butter factory in Vermont over 2,500,000 pounds of butter were made last year. This means a great saving of labor compared with the old method of churning.

Corn fodder loses its palatableness the longer it is kept; feed the bulk of it during the coldest weather. A little kept till later will do to make a change in the cow's feed.

A large proportion of the substance of egg is water. Eggs cannot be made out of dry grain and dried grass. Hens that lay in winter have a liberal supply of water from some source.

Old beds of strawberries often become full of weeds. The best way to clean the land is to plow the beds as soon as the crop is picked, and grow a crop of late potatoes on the plot.

The Keiper pear grows rapidly and seems to escape blight. While the fruit is in no way to be compared to the Bartlett in quality, yet it is considered very desirable by canners and for preserving.

The introduction of new varieties of small fruits is completely changing the appearance and quality of some of them. The strawberry of to-day is nearly four times as large as the kinds grown 10 years ago.

The scales on the farm will give the farmer more instruction in feeding than can be supposed. Many animals are making no gain, although not suffering from loss of appetite. Weigh the stock sometimes.

The bursting of buds depends more on the temperature to which the branches are exposed than on the soil temperature. For this reason many horticulturists claim that nothing is gained by covering the roots to retard blooming.

When the frost throws out the wheat or clover, it indicates that drainage of the land would be an advantage. Wet land will always suffer more from expansion and contraction, due to alternate freezing and thawing, than that which is dry and well drained.

Instead of placing traps in the runs of moles, an enterprising farmer in the West opens small holes in the tunnels here and there, and pours in a little cheap molasses. The moles become disgusted and leave. Coal tar would probably answer the same purpose.

The farm roller may be used with advantage on fields that have been thrown up by the frost. Wheat, oats and rye will be benefited thereby, and the roots pressed back into the soil, although such work cannot be done until the ground is hard enough to permit the teams to go on it.

According to a report of the United States Minister at Stockholm, the greatest source of revenue to the Kingdom of Sweden are its forests. That portion of the country which is called the Norland is still, for the most part, covered with extensive forests largely composed of pine and spruce.

Hogs should now pay as well as any other stock, owing to the prices of pork being well up, and one of the best ways to sell corn is to convert it into pork. Warm quarters for the hogs will also lessen the amount of corn required to produce the pork.

It is claimed that each acre of land should support one cow for a year. This has been done where ensilage was grown and the land made to produce its fullest capacity. The attempt to make an acre keep more cows leads to skill in cultivation, and the use of the best breeds in order to gain in all directions.

Sweet potatoes are kept only under the most favorable conditions. One of the causes of the early rotting of sweet potatoes is the carelessness in handling them. They should be free from bruises or blemishes, and the barrels should never be rolled. A few injured potatoes in the barrel may cause the whole to begin to decay.

More wastes occur in farming than in any other pursuit. While the merchant will estimate his profits as close as the one-eighth of a cent on the dollar invested, and practice economy in all departments, the farmer allows waste to occur in the fields and in the barns. One of the first duties is to avoid loss, and the feed trough is the point where the largest waste is made.

When the trees or vines are trimmed, the refuse should be carefully removed, every piece being secured, if possible, and the whole burned, as a safeguard against insects. When black knot, or fungus growth, is removed from trees, the detached limbs will spread the disease, as well as the limbs on the trees that may be affected. Use fire whenever it can be done.

After the planting season begins it will be to the advantage of every farmer to experiment. Instead of planting a field with some new variety let the seed be first tested on a small plot. It will be time enough to give up the old and tried varieties for those that are newer and improved after the new kinds have been found to be more suitable for the purpose and better adapted to the soil and climate.

Pasturing cattle is perhaps the most expensive of all methods, as more land is required, but it is not an easy matter to convince farmers of that fact. The same land, if so cultivated that the crops can be fed to the cattle at the barn, will give better results. True, the cost of the labor will be greater, but the profits will also be larger. Machinery and improved implements of farming will at some time in the future change the system of pasturing to that of soiling.

The Exclusion of Chinese.

On January 18 of the present year, at Duluth, Minn., Judge R. R. Nelson, of the United States Court, rendered a decision in the case of a Chinaman, who was brought before him on habeas corpus proceedings in a suit under the Chinese Exclusion Act. The case was a motion for the release of Ah Yuk, a Chinaman, who had violated the act. The accused was a seven-year resident of the United States. Under the act he was to have been returned to China. His crime was illegal presence in this country. The motion for his release was based on the theory that the imprisonment for thirty days and the returning to China of such persons as the accused, after no other proceedings than a hearing before a United States Court Commissioner, was unconstitutional. The right to a trial by jury was pleaded, and the judge acquiesced in the counsel's plea. The act, in this provision affecting the prisoner's case, was held to be unconstitutional, and the prisoner was released.

The Chinese Exclusion Act has recently been attracting much attention and criticism on account of the radical measures embodied in it. It forms Chapter 50 of the laws passed by the 52d Congress, and is dated May, 1892. It begins by holding in force the previous laws excluding Chinese. It then ordains that Chinese not legally here shall be removed to China or to such other country as may claim them. If they do belong to another country, and if fee or immigration tax is required on their return to such country, they shall be sent to China. If adjudged guilty of illegal residence, he is liable to a year's imprisonment before removal. No bail is allowed on habeas corpus proceedings. All Chinese laborers entitled to remain here, within one year from the passage of the act, to apply for a certificate of residence or otherwise are to be arrested and proceeded against.

These are the main provisions of this act, one which makes the breathing of the air of the United States a crime if perpetrated by a Chinese. The exclusion or restriction of a tide of immigration from the Orient, with its hundreds of millions of aliens, may be necessary. The immense Chinese empire could pour out upon our shores an entire population of their race without feeling the difference. The good qualities of the Chinese are undoubted, but they do not assimilate with the Caucasian race. They do not come here to found homes for their children. They stay here is merely an exile submitted to as a business venture. They bring with them nothing that can be of profit to us. They leave behind them nothing except work executed by them as laborers.

Our nation of sixty millions of people is threatened by another problem in the race question. Already the existence among us of some eight millions of negroes is regarded by political economists as the basis of a very difficult problem, which is far from solution. The elements of this case are similar to those of the Chinese immigration question. In both cases there are unassimilable races of small population. But with the Chinese there is present the additional difficulty that they simply desire to send in floods of temporary residents, with almost limitless sources of supply of new immigrants to crowd out our own people from many avenues of trade and labor.

If a permanent population of eight millions of negroes, not re-enforced by immigration, is enough to constitute a difficulty for political economists to dispose of, what may we not be confronted with in a floating population of indefinite capability of extension. It certainly seems that we are entitled to adopt some measures of restriction. But the humanitarian aspect of the case tells against the present law. A year's imprisonment is the measure of the criminality of simple residence. This is certainly a measure unworthy of a civilized people. It fairly savors of ferocity to imprison for so long a period one whose offense is mere existence. The decision that is next undertaken in one particular serves to emphasize its broad injustice. By no principle of justice can the presence of an inoffensive person in a country be construed as a crime. The expulsion of the Jews from Russia is really the only instance of the present day that is comparable with the action of the United States as dictated by the Chinese exclusion laws.

The limitation of the numbers coming here could be otherwise brought about. A poll tax could be levied on every Chinese entering the country. This could be made high enough to deter them from coming in large numbers. Already many are making themselves heard. It is felt that the Chinese government may yet adopt retaliatory measures which will make themselves felt upon American residents of China. Independent of the fear of such action the injustice and inhumanity of the act should suggest its amendment. Laws proposed as substitutes of increased severity should be discouraged. Excessive immigration would be amenable to more logical and juster methods of treatment. Scientific American.

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