

Farm Notes.

The way to supply lime is to broadcast it on a newly-plowed field, so as to retain it near the surface.

Mustard is a plant that farmers consider a weed, but it can be put to good use, however. If not allowed to go to seed, it is very easily kept down.

Cabbages are hardy. Transplant the early kinds as soon as it can be done. Kale is a plant that also grows early in the season, and gives a supply of greens when other kinds are not ready.

Those who take prizes on vegetables at the fairs know the value of fertilizers. It is seldom that the expert growers rely on manure, though they do not discard it, but they are liberal users of fertilizers and apply it at the proper time.

Worms in horses, says a writer, are often caused by hard work, poor food and general neglect. For ordinary cases of worms, common salt, nutritious food and pure water will prove satisfactory. Salt should always be kept in the stalls of horses.

For many years the value of wood ashes as a portion of the diet of hogs was unknown, but experiments have shown that when wood ashes are allowed with the food the bones are strengthened. Ground bone also gave excellent results when given to them.

Upon the ordinary farm four cents will pay the cost of growing mutton a pound. Good mutton is made from good food, ensilage is better than dry food, but a mixed ration is best, as it is for all stock. Sheep need a dry stable, though not necessarily a warm one.

Some plants prefer a moist location, but no crop can be grown on wet land that is at all times cold and undrained. Ditches are necessary, and should be kept open and clean, or the land should be tiled. There is much waste land that could be made serviceable at a small cost for drainage.

If the lawn is sickly, get some wood ashes and apply them freely. There will be no danger of applying too much. The rain will carry the soluble portions down to the roots. After the grass begins to start out, apply nitrate of soda at the rate of 100 pounds per acre on the lawn.

Do not buy trees over a year old. They do not have sufficient roots to supply them with plant food compared with younger trees. Cut back the tops, so as to give the roots less work to do. A young tree with plenty of roots will overtake those a year older and also be more thrifty and free from disease.

When feeding wheat to the cows about one-half the bulk should be ground out into flour for family use, and the rest mixed with an equal amount of bran; certainly should the bran be added, if the wheat is used entire. Wheat is apt to founder if fed in quantities called for, but shorts never do.

Chicago beef would have but little effect on our beef prices if the cattle raised in the East were of a better quality. As long as dry cows, and steers of all kinds and breeds, are marketed the Western beef will hold the field, because it is more uniform, and the wants of the purchasers are better supplied.

Let your crimson clover grow until the apple trees blossom, then turn it under. It cannot compete with red clover as a hay crop, but it grows off so rapidly in spring that it can be made to provide food for a crop that is to follow. If you wish to add nitrogen to your soil the crimson clover will be found very useful.

The teams will soon be busy, and with all the usual preparations for a busy season do not overlook the collars and harness. It is important that a collar on the horse should be comfortable when the service is being performed. Many poor animals labor with pain, because of the chaffing from the collar or harness.

For hanks or for any situation where it is desirable to keep the earth firmly in position, the Virginia creeper and the Japanese honeysuckle are good vines. These vines root as they grow, forming thickets of green. In some localities they have been found doing the whole work alone, by their rooting and clinging.

There is no need of making butter at a loss with so wide a demand for a gilt edged article, yet plenty of people continually suffer this loss, and do not seem to know just how to locate nor remedy it. It is safe to say that ninety-nine farmers out of a hundred never have any right appreciation of the possibilities of intelligent dairying.

Many plants are said to "run to vine" on rich land. This is due to such land being rich in nitrogen and lacking in an abundance of lime. A well-balanced fertilizer, or the application of potash and lime, rather than substances containing nitrogen, may give good results on all kinds of soils if other conditions are favorable.

It has been said that the corn fodder from one acre is worth more for feeding purposes when properly prepared, that the ears from the same acre, and this is a matter of fact. The butts contain much valuable food, and will be eaten by cattle when cut and crushed; they will eat practically all of it.

It seldom pays to hold grain for a rise in the market. Often the rise does not come, while a thousand bushels of corn, when dried lose 115 bushels in weight by evaporation. That which brings 50 cents now must bring 57 next year. Add to this interest and insurance, and it is hard to figure a profit in any case.

Disappearance of Western Big Game.

In 1870 the buffalo ranged from the British line through Montana, the Dakotas, Kansas, Colorado, the Indian Territory, and Texas. They were enormously abundant and fairly blackened the prairie, the published accounts of their numbers being not exaggerated. People traveling through the buffalo range scarcely troubled themselves to carry provisions. At night, just before camp was made, a man would ride out, kill a heifer, and bring in enough of the meat for two or three meals. The buffalo were tame and paid little attention to travellers so long as they did not catch their scent, but the buffalo to their leeward would be likely to take the alarm.

There are now practically no wild buffalo left, the last of the large Northern herd having been killed in 1883 on the Dry Fork of the Missouri, though there was another small herd further south that was killed a year or two later by Indians and whites, on or near the Sioux Reserve. The buffalo now living wild, except for two little bunches, are not the plains form, but the mountain-buffalo, commonly called "bison" by mountain men. There are however, believed to be a few plains buffalo on the head of Dry Fork and Porcupine creeks in Montana, and another little band in Texas, near the Rio Grande, and crossing into Mexico. These last are survivors of the old Southern herd, last known in the Panhandle of Texas. This Texas band is supposed to number only thirty or forty, and those in Montana are even fewer.

The mountain-buffalo which lives among the timber is of course, more difficult to find, and so more of this form have survived. In the timbered region about Peace River and to the south a few buffalo still exist, though how many no one can know. Men who should be well informed tell me they are few in number, not more than five hundred, though scattered over a vast territory. There is believed to be a little band of a dozen or more buffalo in the Big Hole country in Montana. These were seen a few years ago by a well-known sportsman, and I have heard rumors of them since. In Colorado there are two little bands in the neighborhood of North Park. These may number seventy-five. Besides these, there are the protected buffalo in the Yellowstone National Park, which through the inaction of Congress have been preyed upon by skin and head hunters, until now they are said to number not more than two hundred.—Harper's Weekly.

Did Not Blame the Japanese.

A pretty and talkative little girl, evidently her mother's pet, was riding in a Sixth avenue "L" train the other afternoon. Her mother accompanied her. The child often set the passengers laughing at her droll and ingenious remarks. Presently a remarkably fat Chinaman, in full Chinese costume, entered and sat opposite the child. She looked at him in apparent amazement, and then turning to her mother, with an air that showed she had "given it up," asked: "Mamma, what's that opposite?"

"Sh! That's a Chinaman, my dear," answered the mother in a low tone. "The same kind of Chinaman papa says the Japanese are killing?" "Yes, my dear. Don't talk so loud." The child meditated a moment and then said: "Well, I don't blame 'em."—New York Herald.

Two Rings Enough.

Declined to Make of His Wife an Up-to-Date Circus.

She may have been a little new to matters of etiquette, but, says the Washington "Star," she knew what she wanted.

"William," she said, "you've got me an engagement ring."

"Course I have," replied William, "and it cost \$4, too."

"Well," she answered, "as long as we are only going to get married once, we might as well do the thing in style."

"Ain't we a daisy!" in style?" he inquired suspiciously.

"Y-e-s-s. Up to the present time. But you ought to give me another ring, for a guard to this 'un; as a kind of keeper to this 'un, so's it won't get lost."

"And after that a weddin' ring. That'll be three rings."

"Certainly."

"Well" (and he drew a long breath). "I ain't a-goin to do it. You kin make a show of yourself if you want to, but I'm blest if I'm a-goin to help you to be a three ringed circus."

Scotch Morals.

A story is told by Russell, of the "Scotsman," concerning the Glaswegians. One of them remarked that a young townsman of his who had migrated was "a truly moral man."

"Well, I don't know so much about that," said Russell, and he instanced a peccadillo or two of these blameless youth. "Nay" said the other. "I was na thinking of drink and the lasses, but of gamblin' and sic things as you make money by."

The Pittsburg Dispatch says: "Greenville is to furnish the lens for the largest telescope that has ever been constructed. The Rev. John Peate, D. D., a Methodist minister of 74 years has assumed the task. He has just completed arrangements for handling the rough glass that is to be transformed into this great lens at his home, in Greenville, and will probably begin work in a few days. This lens is to be used in a telescope for the Methodist University at Washington. It is to be a monument to Rev. Dr. John Peate much more significant than any costly column that might be erected to the memory of that grand old gentleman. The lens is to be 62 inches in diameter and 7 inches

Nothing Like It.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy Makes Another Remarkable Cure.

Four years ago, Mrs. Markham, who resides on First Street, corner of North Swan, noticed a sensitive spot on her left limb. It was apparently nothing serious, but soon developed into a sore, and before long the limb was a mass of ulcers. Mrs. Markham employed some of our best physicians, but obtained no relief. In fact, was told that nothing could be done for her, so for four years she suffered with these dreadful ulcers, which had eaten their way to the bone.

A little less than a year ago, an acquaintance told her about Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and that he believed she would find relief in using it. Mrs. Markham's four years of suffering had made her skeptical, the more so, as she had obtained no relief from any of the physicians who had attended her.

The friend offered to send her a bottle of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy if she would try it. He did so, and there was such a decided improvement that she concluded to give the remedy a fair test. To-day, not quite a year after taking the first dose, the ulcers have disappeared, all that is left to show what she has suffered, is a swelling on the ankle of the left limb, which is fast disappearing.

Mrs. Markham is naturally strong in her praises of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and feels that but for it she would now be a helpless cripple, if not a corpse.

Such a straight forward endorsement needs no comment, Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cures diseases when taken according to directions, it acts lively upon the kidneys, liver and blood. In cases of nervousness, dyspepsia, rheumatism, ulcers, old sores, blood poisoning, and Bright's disease, it has made pronounced cures, after all other treatments have failed.

Windfall for the Colonel.

"Think you'll run for office this year Colonel?"

"Sure to!"

"What's your chances?"

"First-class. The price of cotton and the general shrinkage of values have operated to bring votes down to where an honest man kin get at 'em."—Atlanta Constitution.

Business Notice.

Children Cry or Pitcher's Castoria.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. 33-43-2y

Printing.

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A Prominent Educator Dead.

Henry Coppes, L. L. D., acting president of Lehigh university, died March 21 of heart disease, aged 74 years. He was in the class of '39 at Yale and graduated at West Point in 1845. He was brevetted captain for meritorious conduct in the Mexican war. He was professor of English literature at the University of Pennsylvania from 1855 to 1866, and was then elected president of Lehigh university. He resigned in 1875, and has been acting president since Dr. Lamberton's death. At the time of his death he was regent of Smithsonian institution, having been first appointed in 1874.

A severe rheumatic pain in the left shoulder had troubled Mr. J. H. Loper, a well known druggist of Des Moines, Iowa, for over six months. At times the pain was so severe that he could not lift anything. With all he could not get rid of it until he applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm. "I only made three applications of it," he says, "and have since been free from all pain." He now recommends it to persons similarly afflicted. It is for sale by F. P. Green.

Medical.

COULD HARDLY WALK

ON ACCOUNT OF R-H-E-U-M-A-T-I-S-M

-P. H. FORD-

-or-

Quachita City, La.,

-AFTER-

Two Years Suffering is Cured

By the use of

-AYER'S SARSAPARILLA-

"For fully two years, I suffered from rheumatism, and was frequently in such a condition that I could hardly walk. I spent some time in Hot Springs, Ark., and the treatment helped me for the time being; but soon the complaint returned and I was as badly afflicted as ever. Ayer's Sarsaparilla being recommended, I resolved to try it, and, after using six bottles, I was completely cured."-P. H. Ford, Quachita City, La.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA Only Admitted AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

39-19-11

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Sechler & Co.

SECHLER & CO.—*

GROCERS—BUSH HOUSE BLOCK.

—O—

—HEAD QUARTERS FOR—

FINE GROCERIES, TEAS,

SPICES AND FRUITS

—X—

IN TEAS we have Oolongs, Gun-Powder, Imperial, Young Hyson, Japan English Breakfast, and our Fine Blend Tea is something that will please any one who appreciates a cup of Royal Tea

IN SPICES, Cinnamon, Cloves, Allspice, Nutmeg, Mace, Ginger, Cayenne Pepper, Mustard all strictly pure goods.

IN COFFEES AND CHOCOLATE, Mocha—genuine, Java—Old Government, Rio—Finest Brazilian. All excellent quality and always fresh roasted. Baker's Premium Chocolate and Breakfast Cocoa, Van Houten's Cocoa, Wilbur's Chocolate, and German Suet Chocolate.

IN COOKING EXTRACTS we keep a line of Joseph Burnett & Co's, (Boston) goods, they are the finest we can find, also a line of Knight's extracts.

BEANS, California Limas, New York Marrow and Pea Beans, dried Green Peas.

RICE New Crop Carolina Head Rice.

DOMESTIC CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, TOMATOES Cottage, Home and Worthington Brands.—CORN Persian and Mountain Brands.—CORN Granules, Lima Beans and Succotash, Dew Drop brand. GREEN PEAS, Early June, Scottish chief and Cecelia brands. PINE APPLE sliced and grated, Strawberries and White Cherries, Dew Drop brand. Boston Baked Beans.

CALIFORNIA CANNED FRUITS, Yellow Crawford, Lemon, Citing, and White Heath Peaches, White Cherria and Apricots.

IMPORTED VEGETABLES AND FRUITS, French Peas and Mushrooms, Preserved Cherries, Strawberries, Brandy Cherries and Cross Blackwell's Jams all in glass.