

PARM NOTES.

A correspondent of Harri's Dairyman cured a case of caked milk by fastening the cow in a rigid stanchion and turning in a hungry calf twice a day for ten days.

The fruit grower who would be successful must decide upon being a constant user of insecticides, to know their composition and uses, and what to apply in various emergencies.

A western fruit grower states that he has had excellent results in his orchard by growing cow peas therein, and allowing the crop to be harvested by the hogs.

For the past two years the San Juan (N. M.) sub-station has been investigating remedies to destroy the squash bug, and has found that in the immature state it is easily destroyed by spraying with a diluted kerosene emulsion or with warm, strong soap.

There is no better time to topdress winter grain than late fall. If it is done after the ground is frozen it will be all the better.

The house fly will not only poach less, but the manure lying over its frozen surface will prevent the alternate freezing and thawing, which is more trying to winter grain than is continued cold weather.

To handle bees with the best satisfaction select the warm, bright days when the bees are flying most. The fact is, the warmer the day the less danger of stings.

Sometimes lice will accumulate on only one or two fowls in a flock; their combs will be more or less dark and their feathers not smooth.

An ingenious way of securing ventilation on a long barn with two cupolas was as follows: There were large windows in the cupola, and a stick ran across from the window to the other, that was six inches longer than the cupola was wide.

The agitation in favor of better sheep, more mutton and early lambs has had a wonderful effect on sheep breeders within the past ten years, and farmers who could see no profit in sheep except from wool are learning that the wool of the sheep is a very small matter compared with the keeping of sheep for the production of choice mutton.

A piece of excellent advice is contained in an incident some one tells as follows: Tom met an old friend who was formerly a prosperous young lumberman up in Minnesota, but whose bad habits of drinking brought him to a pretty "hard up" condition, although he has since reformed and is doing better.

What's the matter? Well, the doctor couldn't give me any encouragement. At least he could not find what I want to find.

Dean Sage, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Cornell University, the magnificent residence of the late Henry W. Sage, for a student hospital and besides equipping it, will endow it with \$100,000. The property is worth \$80,000.

Mary, you don't sympathize with me when I have to push the lawn-mower, if it was a snow shovel you would be making the same old fuss.

Celery Dainties.

Celery Toast—Cut the celery in small bits and boil until tender. Drain off the water and mash the celery. Put in the saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of butter, heated; season with pepper and salt.

Celery Pickles—Two quarts chopped celery, two quarts chopped cabbage, one-half ounce crushed ginger root, one-half ounce turmeric, one-quarter pound white mustard seed, two tablespoonfuls salt, five tablespoonfuls white sugar, three quarts of vinegar, put all in a porcelain kettle and cook slowly until cabbage and celery are tender.

Celery Salad—One hard-boiled egg, one raw egg, one tablespoonful olive oil or butter, one teaspoonful white sugar, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful pepper, four tablespoonfuls vinegar, one tablespoonful made mustard, four bunches celery. Rub the yoke of the cooked egg to a paste and blend the other ingredients into a smooth, cream-like mixture, as in all salad dressings.

Celery Mayonnaise—Cut the celery into inch bits and these into strips. Put in a salad bowl and pour over it a plain salad dressing of vinegar and oil. Drain this off and cover the celery with mayonnaise sauce as follows: Two eggs, one-half teaspoonful raw mustard mixed with vinegar; mix in oil drop by drop until the mixture is thick. Add the yolks of two eggs well beaten and the juice of one lemon and one-half teaspoonful salt. Keep on ice until ready to serve, then pour it over the celery and send it to table at once.

The Hair of the Dog Good for the Bite.

Soon after the close of the civil war Bishop Wilmer, of Alabama, who was an unregenerate rebel, came to a Northern city to ask aid for a confederate orphan's home he had just started in. He hadn't been North for several years, and his old friends gave him a hearty welcome.

The guests—they were all Union men, by the way—suggested many answers. The Southerners were like Lazarus because they were poor, because they ate of the crumbs from the rich man's table; because—because of everything anybody could guess.

No, said the Bishop, you're all wrong. We're like Lazarus because we've been licked by dogs.

All the world laughs, though the nations have different ways of showing mirth. The Chinese laugh is not as hearty or as expressive as the European or American. It is oftener a titter than a genuine burst of merriment.

Henry George was traveling once on a sleeping car. The porter came to brush the dust off him and "work" him for the customary quarter. There were two other passengers. George reflected on the fact that Pullman paid his poor black hireling little or naught, and relied on their ability to brush and gouge the public instead, and he determined to give him all the change he found in his pocket.

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What I know about riding a wheel, said the scorcher, "would fill a book." "Yes," said the policeman who had gathered him in, "and what you don't know about it would soon fill the morgue."

Merely Much.

"Well, we've had a very good time, haven't we?" she said meditatively. "Yes, we've had a good time," he echoed.

"And now we have to say goodby," she went on, with an elaborate air of satisfaction. "And—metaphorically speaking, of course—drink to our next meeting," he said.

"I don't know," doubtfully. "A poor imitation of past pleasure is a bad exchange for the pleasant memory of it."

"Ah, I see!" His voice had a little bitterness in its tone. "You and I are to be only pleasant memories to each other from this time forth?"

"Only! Isn't that a great deal? Life hold nothing sweeter than the remembrance of happiness."

He was silent for a moment. The drawing room windows overlooking the promenade, with the sea beyond, were wide open. A troop of negro minstrels was performing just beneath, and the well known chorus of a negro song accompanied by the usual bones and tambourines, was wafted into the room.

"You forget," he said at last, "the delight of anticipation. Suppose, for instance, that you and I, instead of making up our minds that our friendship is at an end, were to look forward to another meeting."

"No it is better not. The past we know is pleasant; the future is uncertain."

"You are full of wisdom!" he remarked sarcastically. "Do you always reduce sentiment to the level of an algebraical equation?"

"Don't please. I assure you I am not enjoying myself at this moment. But I hate an anticlimax."

"Anticlimax! Why, we have reached no climax at all yet," he protested.

"Haven't we?" She was looking at him now through half closed lids and smiling.

He started at the thoughts her little question raised. Had they indeed reached their climax and passed it? He experienced a twinge of regret as the idea forced itself upon him.

"You are the most consummate flirt I know," he said slowly.

There seemed to be a good deal of irrelevance in the remark, and her eyebrows raised themselves in protest.

"Oh, no, I am in earnest, and a flirt is a light, airy creature, with no seriousness in her."

"That is only one kind and the least dangerous. You make of flirtation a fine art."

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