FARM NOTES

—If grapes are bagged they will be partially protected from rot, insects and birds, but the bagging should be done just as soon as the little bunches are formed. The earlier the work is done the better.

-When making whitewash use lime and skim milk and the whitewash will last louger. If a red color is desired use fresh bullock's blood, which will still further improve it. The mixture soon becomes

-Do not undertake the labor of raking

the trunks and limbs, and it is not necessary to wait until sap begins to flow or the buds to open. Spraying can be done at any time, as it is work that cannot be performed too frequently.

—It is a pretty good rule that the sooner a pig can be brought to 200 pounds and the sooner he can be gotten to market after reaching this weight, the greater will be the per cent. of profit in feeding him. Aside from the risk of cholera, etc., it has been shown that the gain above 200 pounds costs more, and that even with pork bringing good prices, there is often an actual ing good prices, there is often an actual loss in feeding above 250 pounds.

-It is claimed that the "cowy" odor of milk results from particles of manure, dust, worn-out scales of the skin and other un desirable substances. To prevent such the udder and teats and the hands of the milker must be washed before each milking, and the stable, stalls and milking vessels be kept clean. Unless these precautions are taken milk will not only possess disagreeable odors, but also be unit for use.

-Mr. G. L. McKay, of the Iowa, State Dairy school, tells buttermakers if they wish to make unwashed butter use about one-half more salt than usual, work the butter, say, for two minutes and then let it stand for three or four hours. The extra

pour it slowly into the vessel having the copper solution, stirring briskly while so doing. Let it be prepared several days be-fore use. The mixture should be applied with a sprayer which throws a fine, misty spray, and every portion of the tree or vine should be treated. It is used mostly for

best results from its use the charcoal should be freshly burned. It is an indigestible substance, its virture being believed to be due to its capacity for absorbing gases, which power is lost to a certain extent when the charcoal has been exposed to the air for a time. If the old charcoal is heated in a hot fire for a form winner.

-Rape is excellent green food for sheep, poultry and cattle, and as it is a hardy plant an early crop may be seeded at the same time that oats are sown. Successive crops of rape may be seeded every three weeks thereafter until August, as it grows very rapidly. Small patches of rape, if cut and fed to stock in the barnyard, will provide an enormous amount of green food. The Essex, a dwarf variety, is said to be the best by those who have experimented largely with rape. Sheep are very partial to it and it provides for them a cheap food.

-Sandy soils are always deficient in potash. Even if they had this mineral they have usually so little vegetable matter that the potash forms an insoluble compound ash, and also helps itself until its caustic properties are lost. But old leached ashes are often quite as beneficial to sandy soils as are unleached. They always contain some potash and some phosphate, which the water used for leaching would not discount from the containing the same of the leaching would not discount from the containing the leaching would not discount for the latter than the leaching would not discount for the leach of the leached ashes are often quite as beneficial to sandy soils as a reference of the leached ashes are often quite as beneficial to sandy soils as a reference of the leached ashes are often quite as beneficial to sandy soils as are unleached. They always contain the leached ashes are often quite as beneficial to sandy soils as a reference of the leached ashes are often quite as beneficial to sandy soils as a reference of the leached ashes are often quite as beneficial to sandy soils are unleached. They always contain the leached ashes are often quite as the leached ashes some potash and some phosphate, which the water used for leaching would not dis-

-A calf dropped in the fall should be a good one to rear—that is, of course, providing it has good blood and is of likely appearance. The fall calf begins life in a warm world, and one in which flies are not as troublesome as during the summer months, and the little animal has plenty of time to begin to grow, and becomes weaned and accustomed to hay and grass by the following spring, when it is in first-rate condition to go to pasture and profit fully by the pasture grasses. The fall calf has much to recommend it, and there is good reason to expect it to make a fine cow.

destroyed by its use.

-In all grain-growing districts straw is plentiful, and where it is used as feed it is reckoned, and rightly, as food of very in-ferior nutrition. The idea of using it to feed fattening stock is said to have originated with Joseph J. Mechl, a London alderman, who a generation ago made his name famous by his writings on agricultural topics. He largely imported linseed meal for fattening beeves. But he found

War Declared Against Many Species and Alliance Made With Others for Their Preservation.

The human family is worse in its treaties of peace with the animals than the ever-changing alliance makers of the old world. One day we are encouraging the species of the animal kingdom, because a possible benefit is thought to be seen in its existence. The next day war is declared upon some other animal unfortunate. Pennsylvania places the protection of law about the rabbit and declares that to kill a cottontail at certain seasons of the year is a crime against the law. Ohio, right over the line, is outlawing the rabbit, on the pretence that it is a nuisance to growing crops and orchards, and the rabbit is to be shot on sight in Ohio. Pennsylvania levies a tax on dors and at proper times of the support on dogs, and at proper times of the summer dog-catchers go about the cities picking up every stray dog that cannot establish the disposing of garbage and waste. The dogs do that. All over the great settlement are hordes of dogs, infesting the streets, sleep-ing in little bunches on the narrow sidewalks, forcing pedestrians into the road-ways and generally owning the town. But the service they give pays for all they ask. They eat the waste, and are happy and

In the Southern States of our own country a similar service is rendered by the turkey buzzard, a most graceful bird in the air, but far from a pretty creature when on the ground. The buzzard is a scavenger, and is protected by law throughout all the South. Cattle and hogs are also encouraged to run at large in many Southern commu-nities for the same reason. Great quantities of green stuff are thrown out in summer in the hot climate, and would breed disease if left to decay in the hot sun. The razorback pig comes along and he cleans up the watermelon rinds, the discarded fruit, and the hundred and one things of that sort, and he is grateful to the householder, as the householder is grateful to him. Both are served. The buzzard is not the only hird that finds favor with human kind. bird that finds favor with human kind. In Constantinople, where the dog is made a sanitary agent, pigeons and gulls are pro-tected. The flocks of pigeons that sweep salt assists in expelling the moisture and will pass off with the buttermilk. Then rework. He has frequently seen butter made like this, where the brine was as and constitute one of the prettiest sights in the butter had been washed a and constitute one of the prettiest sights in the picturesque scenery of the Golden Horn. With the pigeons are clouds of gulls. Vessels coming into the port dump their waste of the Seraglio point in the eddies above the sea of Marmora, and there the gulls lack 4 pounds of stone lime in 6 gallons of water. When the lime water is cool pour it slowly into the vessel having the

The gardener and the farmer have their especial friends in the animal creation. The gardener will esteem it a favor if you drop a toad down in his vegetable beds, for the toad is a wonderful destroyer of insects. A lazy, old, sleepy toad will sit under the plants, looking as indifferent as a lump of mud. But let a harmful insect come with-—The use of charcoal for pigs is general, in any reasonable reach, and a long, sind and it proves beneficial, but to derive the tongue shoots out like a cattleman's lariat, and Mr. Insect has taken part in a feast, and Mr. Insect has taken part in a feast, e to destroy them. is heated in a hot fire for a few minutes, On that account some farmers encourage however, it will be restored to its original the black snake and others of his variety, as the snakes of that family are harmless.

It takes a naturalist to tell the kinds of birds that find favor legitimately among men. Most of the song birds are destroymen. Most of the song birds are destroyers of insects, yet some of them are killed relentlessly by the farmer. The bee martin, a pretty thing, but with a fatal appetite for honey bees, has no friends. The sparrow is despised because it drives out other birds that are more useful than it is. The sparrow is a pilferer, feeding on the things that the human race want for themselves, while most of the song birds eat the harmful insects. The reason legislation protects the great majority of birds is not cause they are able to delight with their songs, but because of the benefits derived from their appetites. They gather worms and bugs for themselves and families, and by uniting with the sand. The potash in save the ruin of many crops. Then bugs caustic ashes dissolves the silicate of pot-

Animals live because they can be made useful to mankind. The sheep, cow, hog, horse, dog, hen, cat and others are raised on a large scale, and so exclusively by men that in their wild state these animals are rarely seen except those that have escaped from captivity and partially returned to the old life of degeneracy. Every animal that lives must pay tribute to man, or take the narrow chances of life that he offers. The cat must catch mice. The dog must work at innumerable things. The farm stock are merely so much merchandise, and have a cash value from the day they are —For San Jose scale spray the trees frequently with a solution made by dissolving two pounds of whale oil soap in a galon of water. The scale is dormant in winter, and March is an excellent time to fear that he will not have sufficient sport, apply remedies, once a week being sufficient, on dry days, continuing well into savage instincts the wholesale slaughter of spring and summer. The first application should be a good rubbing of the limbs with a brush dipped in the solution. It is laborious to do the work frequently, but it must be done if the trees are to be saved. The whale all the same that can appeal to his savage instincts the wholesale slaughter of its kind will be prevented that it may rear its young to afford more of the savage amusement. Foxes are killed because they are pests. But they are made to make their same than the same than th borious to do the work frequently, but it must be done if the trees are to be saved. The whale oil soap is excellent also as a remedy for plant lice, which are easily companionship of none, finds a bounty on his head. Fur-bearing animals need no bounty. Great nations are now hovering on the brink of war as to the ownership of the skins on the back of the fur seals of the Pacific waters, overlooking entirely any right or claim that the seal may have in his skin himself.

Occasionally man makes a serious mismeal for fattening beeves. But he found that if cut hay was used to extend the ration only a small amount of the linseed meal could be eaten without cloying the animals. If clover was used still less of the oil meal could be eaten. But when he used cut straw, which has no profeids, a were worth extending a greater heavitable.

Occasionally man makes a serious misal animal. In the higher classes of society the girls take in imposing upon a good animal. The buffalo was killed off too fast for the sake of the skins and the tongues. Now we see where a goose that laid a golden egg was slaughtered wantonly. Most of the harmless fur-bearing animals of North America used cut straw, which has no profeids, a were worth extending a greater heavitable. used cut straw, which has no proteids, a good deal of meal could be eaten with relish, and the animals fattened faster. But when he fed Indian corn meal with cut hands of man than it gets, for the wisdom straw less of the corn meal would be eaten of the Creator was such that little has been

Never Knew His Fortune

Phrustich Died an Insane Pauper When \$700,000 | Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Rai Was Waiting for Him in Hungary

A letter was received by chief detective Colleran of Chicago, requesting him to look for Edward Ohrustich, who had been bequeathed \$400,000 by his father, a banker, who recently died in Budapest, Hungary. Colleran found that Ohrustich had died in the insane asylum at Dunning on November the 28th, the same day on which the death of his father occurred, and had been buried in a pauper's grave in the pot-ter's field. Ohrustich was driven insane by the infidelity of his wife who was considered one of the most beatiful women in Budapest when he married her. She is now living as the wife of a French nobleman, an officer in the French army. When young Ohrustich learned the state of affairs he over a field of dry crab grass to burn it, but wait for a few dry days and burn the dry grass over the field as it remains on the surface, and the ground will be cleaned off better than by raking.

—Spraying of fruit trees and vines should be done early, and it will be an advantage be done early, and it will be an advantage one of the most magnificent of the cities of the world, is without sewers or means of the world, is without sewers or means of the world, is without sewers or means of the world is without sewers or m parted from his wife and came to America, arriving in New York, October, 1896. He secured employment with A. H. Hoerner, bond broker, and came to Chicago as the latter's agent. Ohrustich's peculiar actions attracted considerable attention at the Great Northern hetal was again arrested and this time sent to the detention hospital. On May 20, 1897, he was declared insane. He rarely could be prevailed upon to eat.

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