

FARM NOTES.

Cowpeas restore wornout sandy soils. Don't hurry the cows in hot weather. As a heavy plant alfalfa is regarded as particularly valuable.

Slacked lime or paris green mixed with lime ashes is advised for the blister beetle that attacks spinach, beets and tomatoes.

Salicylic acid is useful in case of bee stings. First, remove the sting as quickly as possible with the finger nail. Then with the thumb and finger squeeze the wound until the blood starts from it.

Use only warm, fresh milk for pigs. As they begin to grow add a little corn meal, bran and ground oats to the milk, increasing the grain foods according to the age of the pig. They will be weaned without being checked in growth.

When planting a young tree leave very little wood. Cut back as much as possible. By so doing the roots will be better able to provide nourishment in the beginning. Many young trees die because they are not enough roots to feed the surplus wood that was allowed to remain on the young tree when it was planted.

The Bordeaux mixture, which is receiving attention as one of the remedies for grape rot, is made by dissolving eight pounds of sulphate of copper in 15 gallons of water which has been raised to the boiling point. In another vessel slake 10 pounds of lime with five gallons of water in the copper solution, stirring the mixture briskly while so doing.

The grub worm goes down into the ground on the approach of winter, where it lives three years, feeding on the roots of grass and other vegetation. In the third autumn it forms a cocoon on the earth and comes out as a beetle in May or June. It not only does considerable damage as a grub, but the beetle forms at night and attacks buds and tender plants.

Lice on cattle indicate lack of attention and poor feed. Grease of any kind will destroy lice on cattle, but grease should not be used if it can be avoided. First wash the animal with kerosene emulsion and follow with clear water. When the skin is dry dust every portion of the body with a mixture of a peck of carbolate of lime and a bushel of clean, dry dirt. If a single animal is infested with lice, the others will soon be in the same condition unless remedies are used as preventives.

Grape vines should be planted about eight feet apart each way to ground level, ches deep, cutting them back to two or three buds above ground. A crop of potatoes or strawberries may be grown between the rows the first two years. An excellent plan is to allow two canes to grow the first year, cutting back each year to three buds, again allowing two canes to grow. When the vines are five or six years old from three to five canes may be left. Always cut the old wood back to about a foot of the ground if stucky vines are required. It is the young wood that bears fruit.

Horse radish does well on any kind of soil, but best in rich, moist ground. A sandy loam, well enriched with rotten stable manure, will give fine, clean, straight roots; on clay soil the roots are apt to fork and "finger." The roots are made 24 inches apart and sets are planted 18 inches apart in the rows; no other cultivation is required but keep the ground clean. As it is a late crop it is usual to grow some other as an early crop, between the rows, and put the rows 2 1/2 feet apart. Beets of an early kind are excellent to grow with the horse radish in alternate rows, as they do not make large tops. Horse radish is entirely hardy and can be left safely in the ground all winter, but it is best to harvest the roots and keep them in pits.

During the warm days the manure heap is liable to become overheated and lose a large share of its valuable ammonia. Should this condition occur the best plan to pursue is to open the manure heap in several places with a crowbar and pour in cold water in order to arrest fermentation. The manure will lose over one half its value if the fermentation proceeds until the material becomes "fire-fanged," and careful farmers for that reason prefer to handle the heap by shoveling it over, throwing the coarse and bulky portions to the center. Absorbent materials, such as straw or even earth, will serve well to arrest the process of fermentation, and as the admission of air conduces to the production of heat the heap should be firmly tramped and packed after it has been forked over and made into a new heap. During the busy season farmers are prone to neglect the manure heap, but in so doing they are liable to permit a large proportion of its most valuable constituents to escape into the atmosphere.

Lands that contain more water than is needed by the crops growing upon them require drainage. If one intends to raise corn or wheat the land will need more drainage than if needed for grass. Even grass lands need not be very wet, as, if too wet, the growth of aquatic plants and grasses takes the place of the cultivated grasses and ruins the hay and pastures. Loose, porous soils, underlaid by sand or gravel, are drained by nature, but all land that is underlaid by clay, rock or other impervious material, needs draining. The gain by underdrainage is that the surface of the water in the soil is lowered. The roots of cereals and grasses may penetrate as far as to the surface of the water, but never into it. It is necessary to draw the water off to such a depth as will give the roots of growing crops plenty of room to reach downward for the nourishment that is necessary to their growth. Only aquatic plants will grow with their roots in the water. The lowering of the water below the surface prevents a large amount of evaporation, and its effect is cooling the soil. The water being removed, air and warmth are admitted to the soil. Drained lands are for the reason ready for planting at least one week earlier in the spring. The growth of crops is quickened through the summer by the increased temperature of the soil, which amounts to several degrees and the injurious effect of early frosts are prevented in the same manner. Crops are, therefore, given an increased period in which to make their growth of at least two weeks, which is a very important gain. Drainage is the remedy for wet soils. If the soil contains an excess of moisture the land remains cold until the extra quantity is gone. The drainage carries away the water from below and allows the warm air to enter. When the soil becomes warm the plant food is more readily dissolved and the roots of the plants become more active. A wet soil is always cold, even in summer.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Gasoline rubbed on with a soft cloth is much preferable to whitening for polishing nickel plate. It will not scratch the plate nor wear it off so quickly.

Don't have a number of mediocre pictures. Have a few or many good ones. Fine reproductions and beautiful photographs of masterpieces are within the reach of most persons.

All sorts of pleatings are modish. Deep turn-back cuffs of heavy lace adorn evening cloaks.

Dutch necks are more becoming to some than are the round shapes that come just to the base of the neck.

Already we hear of changing sleeve fullness to above the elbow.

Jacob A. Riis, author of "How the Other Half Lives," pays glowing tribute to the culinary art as one of the most potent factors in the solution of certain problems. "The kindergarten at one end and the cooking school at the other are two of the grandest features of our modern educational system," says Mr. Riis. He further declares that the cooking school is doing much for the cause of temperance.

The average working girl in our large cities knows nothing of cooking. When she marries she struggles along as best she can, says "Good Housekeeping." For a month the couple live on love and such messes as she can serve up. At the end of the time the man gets hungry. He has got to have something fit to eat.

The most natural place in the world for him to turn to is the lunch counter in a barroom. This is the beginning of the old, old tragedy. Mr. Riis believes that with the girls in the lower parts of our cities taught what good food is and how to prepare it, a tremendous blow at the drink vice will have been struck.

Miss U. Yone Yanagisawa, of Japan, is an L. L. B. of the University of California and a M. D. of the Affiliated Colleges of San Francisco. She is 4 feet 10 inches in height.

The woman whose hair is a dull brown and whose complexion and eyes lack brilliancy may still be most attractive, but she should avoid bright-bued or glittering hairs. Dull browns—neither yellowish nor reddish—should be selected. Avoid the satin straws; take the dull finished. With this color of hair certain shades of dull pink or subdued yellow can be used. With a dull or muddy complexion, as well as dull eyes and hair, the problem is, indeed, difficult.

Shoes have changed tremendously this year as regards styles, says Harper's Bazaar. The heels are so much higher, there is so much more curve under the instep that the toes are much more pointed. The low heels and broad soles on the common-sense plan will never go out of style for people who want to walk and who are more or less conservative. There is always the danger that this style of footwear will become too pronounced and eccentric, but that there is a happy medium to be found; the flat broad sole has been rather overdone for the last few years. Almost all American women have high insteps, and the perfectly flat last is not comfortable, and certainly not becoming. The present styles of so-called colonial ties and slippers are very becoming.

The housewife who would do her work in the best possible manner should be liberally provided with suitable working dresses. Three or four are sufficient, unless the entire housework devolves upon her, when more may be found necessary. In any case, they should be of a cheap material and made in the simplest fashion. Perhaps a heavy cambric, white ground with a light figure, is the best material of which to make these gowns. It washes well, and always looks well. It is better to make a kitchen dress in simple, severe, shirtwaist fashion. Instead of a high collar, which is especially uncomfortable in the kitchen, finish the neck in a simple V shape. The sleeves should be cut off a little below the elbow, and finished in as simple a fashion as possible. Such a dress is easily made and easily laundered.

If all the mountains in the world were leveled, the average height of the land would rise nearly 250 feet.—Boston Budget.

The Quarrel. "How did it happen?" "Well, she insisted on going to the club and he threatened to go home to his father."

Castoria. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Natural colored coarse linen dresses are the height of the fashion just now, boldly inserted with file net or embroidered linens in several of the most elaborate, the insertion net is ornamented with applique flowers or diamonds of some bright-colored linen, embroidered in black and white flax thread.

Tailor-made gowns of black and white hair-stripe rough material, with a skirt to just clear the ground and a jacket with white moire revers of black and white braid trimming, are among the most swagger of the early autumn gowns.

For whooping cough five cents' worth of syrup of rhubarb and five cents' worth of castor oil, mixed, and given twice a day—half a small teaspoonful at a time—will often effect a cure. Another good remedy is powdered alum. Give four grains of this in a teaspoonful of sugar and water three times a day, one hour before food. This dose may be given to a child one year old and upwards, increasing the dose till eight grains are given. For a child of 10 begin with eight grains and increase to sixteen. Let the child be in the open air as much as possible.

Reduced Rates to the Sea Shore

Annual Low-Rate Excursions to Atlantic City, Etc., via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania railroad has arranged for four low-rate ten-day excursions for the present season from North Bend, Troy, Bellefonte, Williamsport, Mocoanque, Sunbury, Shenandoah, Dauphin, and principal intermediate stations (including stations on branch roads), to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Angelsea, Wildwood, or Holly Beach, on Thursday, July 17th, and 31st, August 14th and 28th, 1902.

Excursion tickets, good to return by regular trains within ten days, will be sold at very low rates. Tickets to Atlantic City will be sold via the Delaware River Bridge Route, the only all-rail line, or via Market street wharf, Philadelphia.

Stop over can be had at Philadelphia, either going or returning, within limit of ticket.

For information in regard of specific rates and time of trains consult hand bills, or apply to agents, or E. S. Harrar, Division Ticket Agent, Williamsport.

Captured After a Desperate Chase.

Henry Lancaster, who killed Chief of Police Bud Wilmoth at Womelsdorf, in W. Va. recently, has been captured after a desperate chase through the mountains. Bloodhounds were repeatedly put on and taken off of his trail and all hopes of his capture was abandoned until yesterday when he was found near Montrose and he was captured there by twenty men Friday. A large reward was offered for him, dead or alive. He served several terms in prison. A lynching is feared when he is taken to Elkins.

Her Busy Business.

Towne—When Miss Gabbil told me she was in business I couldn't help thinking she meant everybody else's business.

Browne—That's about right.

Towne—What you might call a wholesale business, eh?

Browne—Well, yes, except that she retails scandal at wholesale rates.

Johann Most, the anarchist, who has had an international experience of prison life, says that "the freer the country the worse is the jail." He was first imprisoned in Austria, where he was "treated like a gentleman." "In Germany," he adds, "they set me to work at bookbinding. That was easy. In London they made me pick oakum. That was very hard. The first time I was imprisoned in America I had to fire a furnace. That was hard."

A bequest of almost \$30,000 is made to the town of Peabody, Mass., by the will of Mrs. Charles B. Hayden. The testatrix's entire property, with the exception of \$1000, is given to the town for the establishment of a home for aged men, to be known as the Charles B. Hayden Home. The will provides that, if the town will not accept the bequest, the money shall be given to East Montpelier Vt., for a free public library.

The tippie of the Merchant's coal company at the new coal town of Boswell, in Somerset county, will be the largest in the world when it is completed. It contains space for six tracks and 850 tons of steel have gone into it. It is built of solid masonry, is 95 feet high and has a length of 1,100 feet, is 60 feet wide for 900 feet and 30 wide 200 feet.

All on Him.

Phamliman—You don't know how it feels to have half a dozen mouths to feed.

Batcheller—Perhaps not, but I'll bet you I realized last night what it meant to have at least a hundred to feed.

Phamliman—Surely, you didn't entertain that many.

Batcheller—Mosquitoes, yes.

If Mountains were Leveled.

If all the mountains in the world were leveled, the average height of the land would rise nearly 250 feet.—Boston Budget.

The Quarrel.

"How did it happen?" "Well, she insisted on going to the club and he threatened to go home to his father."

"I'm sorry for you; but, of course, marriage is a lottery." "Yes; I think I'll try another ticket."

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A LOSS OF TIME IS A LOSS OF MONEY. Why tinker and fool around wearing out your patience and wasting your time, trying to get your spring work done with broken or worn out implements. Farm hands demand high wages, you can't afford to waste their time, patching up and repairing old tools. That won't pay. Come to us and we will furnish you the FINEST IMPLEMENTS and your work will go on smoothly and profitably. You will get more done in a day and you won't be losing money by wasting your time. Then when you have good implements, don't forget that FRESH SEEDS AND GOOD PHOSPHATE are the next thing needed. These we have also. Come in and see us and we will try to start you right in the farming business this spring. McCALMONT & CO. BELLEFONTE, PA.

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