

FARM NOTES.

The best eggs are the result of a meat diet. -Avoid drafts upon the fowls as far as possible. -The pig's first year is his time of greatest liability to cholera.

One of the first things to learn about poultry is that they must be kept clean and free from vermin. -Any one who has a few acres of land, whether used as a truck patch or a fruit farm, ought to keep a few dozen fowls, not only for the direct income they will bring, but also for the large amount of valuable fertilizer they will furnish him.

It is claimed that the average production of farms is less than that of 30 years ago. This shows that our system of farming has not improved, and condemns the growing of grain on large areas. The remedy is smaller farms and better cultivations.

There is usually a difference of 5 cents per pound between live and dry picked poultry. Scalded poultry sells for about 2 cents per pound less than the dry picked. Young squabs at this season are salable, and young ducks bring 7 cents per pound more than the adults. After January prices usually begin to rise.

As early as the time of Alexander II, of Scotland, a man who let weeds go to seed on a farm, declared the king's enemy. In Denmark farmers are compelled to destroy all weeds on their premises. In France a man may prosecute his neighbor for damages who permits weeds to go to seed which may endanger neighboring lands.

When land is worth \$50 an acre it should be devoted to that which pays best and which gives a return for the capital invested. An experienced dairyman once claimed that no farmer could keep a cow giving 3 per cent. butter fat on high-priced land. Such farmers must have cows that produce 4 or 5 per cent. butter fat in the milk.

It costs so much to test the different varieties of fruit, especially those that are long in coming into bearing, that average farmers cannot afford to do much of it. The safe rule is to plant the sorts that have been found productive and good, and only adopt novelties on the assurance of nurserymen in whom the buyer has implicit confidence.

As soon as the ground is frozen burn the old strawberry beds over. It will do no harm to the plants, while weeds and weed seeds will be consumed to ashes and returned to the soil, so far as their mineral elements are concerned. In the spring the strawberry plant will shoot out with better foliage and grow more rapidly by reason of the burning over of the rows.

Sowing seeds in dry weather may result in but few of the seeds germinating. If the ground is very dry it will take moisture from the seeds, but if the soil is damp the seeds draw moisture from the soil. The lack of moisture in the case of seeds being slow in germinating unless when covered too deep, which causes the seed to be longer in pushing through the ground.

All young animals quickly learn to eat ground oats, and there is no food that gives such quick results as the oats. For young lambs it is excellent, and mixed with milk, it forces young pigs in growth rapidly. Even colts and calves will thrive on ground oats when other foods do not agree with them. It makes profitable gain at a small cost compared with many other foods.

One of the best methods of exterminating weeds in a community is to tax the farmers that are negligent. It is possible that this can be done; at least there should be some kind of protection for those who have to work every year to destroy weeds that came from seed grown on a neighboring farm. If the labor of weed destruction could be lessened it would largely increase farm profits over the whole country.

The various feeding materials give results more according to quality than to amount provided to stock. Properly-cured corn fodder, hay that was put in the mow at just the right condition and grain that is free from mold, are the best. The greater gain at less cost than articles that are not of good quality. No rule for feeding according to weight of the animals can be depended upon, but the more food an animal consumes the greater its ability to produce, if the food itself is not deficient in nutrition.

Great improvements have been made in the weights of farm implements and vehicles. They are now lighter than formerly, but much stronger, as more iron and steel and less wood are used in their construction. Farmers are learning that a wagon that will haul two tons is better than a heavier one, as it is cheaper to haul smaller loads than to use more horses simply to draw the extra weight of the wagon. Many wagons are heavy when empty, and the same may be stated of some kinds of farm machinery. The tendency at present is to combine lightness and strength.

Hundreds of owners of cows judge of the merits of their animals by the quantity of milk given. While quantity is not to be objected to, yet the value of a dairy cow depends upon quality as well as quantity. The low per cent. of solids in winter fat should condemn milk that, although pure, does not add up to the standard required. There are, however, cows that give large quantities of rich milk, but begin to fall off in a few months after coming in. The cows that have long periods of milking, and which prove themselves meritorious, should be kept to produce future milkers, the best sires being used for improvement.

In order to produce the fine wools the American farmers have given their attention mostly to the Merino, which is a very small sheep, active, and well adapted to scanty herbage. After the wool is removed the carcass is sometimes too small to allow of a fair profit, while the lambs require too much time to make sufficient growth in order to reach the early market, the consequence being but a small return for wool, mutton and lamb. The size, quality and weight of the sheep is sacrificed for a fleece of wool. It is plain that no farmer can make sheep pay who does not consider the demands of the market. While some are endeavoring to secure a few cents more per pound on wool, those who make a specialty of the mutton breeds find that sheep afford a fair profit on capital and labor invested.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Hints for Housefurnishing.—To have a pretty home avoid glaring contrasts of color.

If the wall papers are figured, choose plain carpets or draperies.

Avoid cheap reprints or poor pictures of any sort.

See that bookcases have glass doors or curtains to preserve the books.

Purchase a few good articles of furniture rather than a host of cheap things, which will neither look well nor wear well after the first month.

Do not put several varieties of styles in one apartment. That is, do not inflict Victorian chairs upon Louis XVI wall paper and combine empire sofas and mission clocks.

Do not despise any old pieces of furniture. If they cannot be used now, they may come into fashion again in the future.

Avoid cheap sash curtains with handsome inside curtains and vice-versa.

Have a great sitting room where the entire family can congregate cozily in the evening, and, if possible, have an open fire and good reading lamps there, and a comfortable lounge in one corner.

Remember that the kitchen outfit is not the cheapest part of the furnishing.

If carpets or rugs are too expensive, buy plain Ingrains, which come in all colors and both wear forever and are always in good taste.

Do not choose any conspicuous or tiresome upholsteries if you do not expect to refresh for some time and you will thus avoid much family discontent.

Beware, above all of trying to please everybody in the house—it is a useless and unsatisfactory proceeding.

Ink for Furniture.—Add a few drops of spirits of nitre to a teaspoonful of water, and apply just to the spot with a camel's hair brush; dry off at once and wipe with a cloth dipped in cold water; dry and rub with oil. There is no end to the uses for which kerosene can be used in cleaning. To clean the zinc under the kitchen range, rub with kerosene or, if much neglected, with ammonia and sandstone, and then polish with kerosene. A kerosene cloth will then keep the zinc in splendid condition, with that peculiar white shining that clean zinc always has.

The Care of Baby's Eyes.—Few children are born blind, but many children are sent out into early childhood with sight sadly impaired or endangered. The new babe should not be subjected immediately to a flood of light of day. The eyes should be carefully washed with tepid water on absorbent cotton, which is softer than the softest material.

At THIS TIME OF YEAR.—The word catarrh means literally to flow down, and it has been observed that nasal catarrh has a downward course internally, and if neglected affects the lungs and lungs are not yet seen it to visit the greatest exposition ever held in this country. Wednesday, November 9, 16, and 23 are the dates during the last month the Fair is open. Rate \$15.50 from Bellefonte, train leaves at 1:05 p. m. connecting with special from New York, arriving St. Louis 4.15 P. M., next day.

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 Bowels and gives healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Household Hints.—It is said that tomatoes put up in the manner given here make excellent pies in winter. Take those that will not ripen before frost, pare them, and to each eight pounds allow three pounds of sugar and half a pint of molasses. Boil slowly three or four hours, then put away in jars. When wanted for use, bake between two crusts, adding a few slices of lemon to the tomato.

Small oakes require a quick oven when first put in, to make them rise, but the heat should not be increased after they begin to bake. The quality of bread depends a good deal upon the yeast. When yeast has a strong, sour smell and a watery appearance on top, with sediment below, it is too old for use. Too much yeast gives bread an unpleasant "yeasty" taste. One yeast cake equals in "rising" ability, one cup of liquid yeast.

What use to make of left-over cereals is often a puzzle to the economical housekeeper. A good way is to press it into a mold, let it get perfectly cold, then slice and fry it and serve with syrup. Thus prepared, it makes a good breakfast or supper dish. Or it may be beaten into pan-cake batter.

Helps to Health.

To prevent discoloration from bruises it will be found expedient to apply hot water cloths to the injured part and renew frequently until the pain ceases.

Buttermilk is said to be very fattening, and is a good beverage for sedentary people, since it corrects certain physical disabilities. Hot buttermilk is recommended for colds.

Hot water, if taken, a couple of times, and another when going to bed, will help to reduce the weight of a stout person. Cold water, unless taken with meals, will not increase flesh, but has a tendency to harden and make it firmer.

When a small swelling appears on one's finger and there is evidence of a run-around or a small festering, a tiny poultice of soap and sugar will draw it to a head in a few hours, when it can be opened, the wound washed out carefully and thoroughly and then done up in clean gauze.

Here is a simple and available recipe—a medicinal bath for the nervously worn and those who cannot sleep at nights. It was the prescription of an old physician. Recipe: Take of sea salt four ounces, spirits of camphor two ounces, of pure alcohol eight ounces and sufficient hot water to make a full quart of the liquid. Dissolve the sea salt in the hot water and let stand until cool. Pour into the alcohol the spirits of ammonia and camphor. Add the salt water, shake well and bottle for use. With a soft sponge dipped in this mixture wet over the surface of the whole body. Rub vigorously until the skin glistens.

Nose bleeding is sometimes a sign if plethoric—that is, too great a fullness in the blood vessels. Then it will be accompanied by florid skin. Reduce the meat to the lowest limit. Withhold pastry. Give fresh vegetables largely and when the system has been accustomed to the change adopt very active exercise. It will be within one's discretion to resume the ordinary diet slowly. Plethoric persons need regulating, as they make blood too quickly.

DISASTROUS WRECKS.—Carelessness is responsible for many a railway wreck and the same causes are making human wrecks of sufferers from Throat and Lung troubles. But since the advent of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, even the worst cases can be cured, and hopeless resignation is no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg, of Dorchester, Mass., is one of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guaranteed for all Throat and Lung diseases by Trial's, druggist. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

World's Fair Excursions.—The low-rate ten-day coach excursions of the Pennsylvania Railroad afford a fine opportunity for those who have not yet seen it to visit the greatest exposition ever held in this country. Wednesday, November 9, 16, and 23 are the dates during the last month the Fair is open. Rate \$15.50 from Bellefonte, train leaves at 1:05 p. m. connecting with special from New York, arriving St. Louis 4.15 P. M., next day.

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New Advertisement.

COURT PROCLAMATION.—Whereas the Honorable J. G. Love, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 19th Judicial District, consisting of the county of Centre having issued his precept, bearing date the 8th day of Oct. 1904, to me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Orphans Court, County of Centre, and legal receiver, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre and to commence on the 4th Monday of Nov. being the 28th day of Nov. 1904, and to continue two weeks, notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 28th with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrance, to do those things which to their office appertain to be done, and those who are bound in recognizance to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 8th day of Oct. in the year of our Lord, 1904, and the one hundred and twenty-eighth year of the independence of the United States. H. S. TAYLOR, Sheriff. 49-43-1

REGISTERS' NOTICE.—The following accounts have been examined, passed and filed of record in the Register's office, Centre County, Pa., to wit: 1. The account of Mary J. Goodhart, late of Gregg township, deceased. 2. The account of Margaret L. Mull, guardian of Margaret E. Jones, minor child of O. Perry Jones, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased. 3. First and final account of John M. Dale, trustee of estate of Jane F. Mann, deceased, as filed by Florence E. Dale, executrix of John M. Dale, deceased. 4. The first and final account of D. L. Zerby administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of Michael Fiedler, of Philipsburg borough, deceased. 5. The account of William H. Pifer, administrator of estate of Sarah Pifer, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased. 6. The first and final account of W. H. Manser, administrator of estate of Mrs. A. Horner, late of the township of Spring, county of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. 7. The first and final account of William Shawley, trustee of estate of D. B. Mulholland, under will of John Mulholland, late of Burnside township, deceased. 8. The fourth and partial account of S. Peck, executor of the last will and testament of Henry Brown, late of Walker township, Centre county, Penna., deceased. 9. The first and final account of Lydia Zeigler, administratrix of estate, of Henry Zeigler, late of Gregg township, deceased. 10. Third partial account of William Treslar, executor of Thomas Meyer, late of Benner township, deceased. 11. The first and final account of Grant Dunklebaugher, administrator of estate, of John W. Dunklebaugher, late of Spring township, deceased. 12. First and final account of Dora G. W. Spedia, executrix of estate of the real estate of William White, late of Burnside township, deceased. 13. The first and final account of R. W. Mouch, administrator of estate, of A. Jackson Sybil, late of Haines township, deceased. 14. The first account of James S. Weaver and Elmer S. Weaver, executors of Aaron D. Weaver, late of Haines township, deceased. 15. The first and final account of James A. Smith administrator of estate, of Fannie Smith, late of Liberty township, deceased. 16. The first account of J. C. Stevens executor of estate, of Mary Fiedler, late of Half Moon township, deceased. 17. The first and final account of F. Fiedler administrator of estate, of Mary Fiedler, late of Miles township, deceased. 18. First and final account of D. L. Meek administrator of estate, of Kate Murray, late of Patton township, deceased.

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