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FARM NOTES.

-Gather the eggs several times a day.

-Impure water is poison to the system. -New blood strengthens the constitu-

-Overscalding makes an unattractive carcass.

-Clean nests mean clean eggs, and clean eggs mean well-pleased customers.

-The best breed for you is the one best suited to your locality and market. -A few drops of tincture of iron in the

drinking water will tone up the moiting

-Don't pasture your flock where it can not obtain shelter from the cold spring

-When you wear lambs do it gradually and then give them the first choice of pasture or fodder.

-A fat, lazy ram will not get strong, thrifty lambs. Feed the ram well, but see that he gets enough exercise to keep him from becoming lazy.

-Watch the sheep's feet. See that nothing hard remains wedged between the toes. If you neglect this, their feet get sore, ulceration starts and foot-tot may set in and affect the whole flock.

-If your ewes are to lamb in the spring, see that they get plenty of easy exercise, and keep up the strength with intelligent feeding. Corn won't do as the exclusive grain diet. Bran and oats are good.

-There is much variation in the yield and quality of milk from the cows, and no farmer can have a herd uniform unless he breeds for uniformity by adhering to one breed; it may even be necessary to rely on some particular family of the selected

-Probably the greatest losses in the past with bees have been caused by the bee moth or wax worm. Italian bees and other recently introduced species are amply able to defend themselves against the wax worm, so that all that is actually necessary to eliminate damage from this insect is to requeen with Italians or other moth-proof

-Start the colts into winter in good condition, and to do this let oats be a large part of their food ration. The first winter is always hard on the colts, and they need plenty of food of the very best quality to get them along nicely. Oats are not ex-pensive feed, and it can hardly be consid. jar for the men. ered economy to put a colt on corn and hay

ration al! the winter through. -A hole in the granary, through which the grain would be lost, would not be allowed to exist very long after its discovery. A hole in the stable, through which the cold air enters and chills the animals, cau-es a loss of grain just as surely as the hole in the gravary, as more food will be required to assist the animals in maintaining warmth. It is the things that are unobserved which sometimes cause loss. When the flow of milk is reduced, or the animals do not make gain proportionately to the food allowed, there is always a cause, and it should be sought.

-Good breeding fowls are seldom sold in the home neighborhood for the prices they are really worth. Anything that tine party, the imagination of the hostess comes from a distance seems to be enhanced in value in the eyes of some people, and, though the bome-grown or home made article may be superior, the inferior article from abroad meets with most favor. Though you are perhaps depending on your poultry for a living, your neighbor sees no reason why you should not exchange roosters or a setting of eggs, and, if buying a bird for breeding, considers that the market price per pound should be a satisfactory return for your pure-bred stock. If you would sell your fowls at a fair profit, seek your purchasers at a distance. This can only he done through advertising, and if the advertising is wisely done and honestly lived up to, gratifying results are sure to

-Be sure that drinking water is within easy reach of the bees.

The advantages of providing water for the bees are, first, to prevent the disease known as thirst; second, when bees are allowed to forage away from the spiary, they obtain, oftentimes, water which is impure and of so low a temperature as to be injurious to their delicate organisms, and they become chilled and cannot return to the hive.

Place pure water in close proximity to the colony ; keep the temperature of the water right

Negligence in the apiary results in losses. One of the greatest secrets of successful beekeeping is having the brood chamber full of brood at the commencement of the white honey harvest.

Unle-s all colonies are strong in broad and hees when the honey barvest arrives, we are sure of failing to reap the best re-

A good, strong colony of bees is a good preventive against moths. Even a moderately strong, or weak colony, will keep out the moths if the bees are

of good Italian stock. So the evident remedy is to keep Italian hees, and if for a time it is necessary to have blacks, let the colonies be strong, even if some uniting must be done.

If hives in which hers die through the winter are left until warm weather without any he s in them, such hives will becom- a perfect hothed for worms. When it is found that worms are making

place the combs in a story under a hive tug at the satin rope causes the paper heart containing a strong colony.

A strong colony of Italians can take care of three or four stories of comb. In all our operations with bees, we must nse gentleness. All quick, sudden jars

and motions irritate them. Bees are always more gentle and less inclined to sting when they are gathering pienty of honey, and at such times the hives can be opened with very little danger; whereas, when there is a dearth of honey, the inmates of the same hive might show a great spirit of resentment.

The invention of the movable frame, and of the honey extractor, has afforded beekeepers the means of taking out of the hives the combs loaded with honey, and of returning them to the bees when empty, without damage or the killing of a single

When tarting to keep bees, suggests the Farm Journal, it is best not to commence with many colonies. A half dozen in wellFOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT. Nature never did betray the heart that loved her. - Wordsworth.

been proclaiming the decadence of popular interest in St. Valentine's Day, and have years, but, whether to prove the fallacy of this statement or to comply with the demands of the ever upgrowing army of young people to whom the 14th of February is a source of keen delight, there is always a large supply of novelties to suit all

Nor is the valentine party a relic of the past. It remains for the hostess to concoct some original touches to a time-worn sub-

ject, and the thing is accomplished. When about to entertain a party of young people, a new and appropriate game in explanations and mistakes. Many

people resort to the old-fashioned and most appropriate game of "hearts," contenting themselves merely with innovations in tally cards and the supper table.

For those who do not care for cards there Day known as vocative of much mirth. In this game the stockings are a favorite valentine between players work in couples, so that some or girl friends, as are dainty bits of lingerie iginal manner of separating the guests or the exquisite handmade collar and cuff may be thought of. For instance, procure sets that every girl is in love with. large red hearts and present one to each man, who will, upon the under side, find a valentines-as quaint ones, brimming over couplet containing his chosen partner's iniheart he presents to the girl designated, never was a youngster yet who didn't look about the room.

telegram blanks and two pencils. Upon examination the spaces on the slips are found to contain ten letters instead of words, one letter in a space, and it remains making sense, though naturally terse. different. Each couple are allowed to con- cases as possible. sult, and a comparison of the two messages them both, but it is surprising how difficult a task it is, and from twenty minutes to half an hour is not too long a time to al-

low for it. Then those messages most correctly worded are given the prizes, the man and girl each receiving a gift-in case of close competition the time may also be considered A heart-shaped monchoir case or box of bonbons are seasonable prizes for the girls, and a heart-shaped picture frame or tobacco

For the consolation prizes clever valentines may be chosen-not vulgar ones, but some of the quaint things which may be made at home by a reasonably clever girl. For instance a card may be arranged with a legend on it reading "Your matchless beauty will bring you many a beau," the first syllable of "matchless" being supplied by a match pasted to the card and a how of ribbon in place of a "bean." The rest of the verse being in fancy script.

There are thousands of these verses or self, although not lengthy, is sufficient to account: cover any awkwardness when the young people first come together.

In regard to the supper table at a valenmost appropriate color for the decorations. Cherry ice hearts, heart-shaped baskets for heart-shaped candles, and heart-shaped place cards are all easy to obtain.

If there is a centre chandelier over the table it is a pretty idea to suspend from it dozens of small red paper hearts by narrow red baby ribbon, and scatter more of these over the white table cloth. They should measure about two or three inches across, however, for if too small they will resemble blood spots-an unpleasant thought on a table! The centrepiece should be a large bunch of red roses or carnations separated invisibly into small clusters, from each cluster hanging one of the red hearts. After supper each guest is invited to pull a heart and take possession of the cluster of flowers to which it is attached.

From this centrepiece streamers of red gauze may extend to the four corners of the table, terminating in large choux, from which large red hearts daugle down over the edge of the table.

If the entertainment has been cards, there are also white iced cakes, ohlongshaped, with the top representing a playing card in colored icing, a thin chocolate line around the edge, and an ace of hearts or diamonds in the middle. These cakes are, by the way, one of the season's novelties for card parties.

A novelty in place souvenirs has just come into vogue in time for Valentine's Day. Candied roses of pink, white or red set in green leaves are most attractive. They appear as though made of spun glass, and look extremely well upon the table. An entire centre plateau of these candied flowers may be used in addition to those at the places.

A pretty device is a large scarlet heartshaped paper ornament which hangs over the centre of the dinner table.

Scarlet ribbons are festooned from it, one of these arranged within reach of the their appearance, either sulphor them, or hostess' hand. At the proper moment to burst open, showering scarlet rose ends or rose leaves over the heads of the guests. Instead of one large heart, says the New York Telegram, several smaller ones may he strong from the ceiling across the centre length of the table. Each of these contains confetti or roses and is made to shower them when a ribbon is pulled.

Another amusement for a Valentine party is suggestive of the old "post office" game. Each guest is provided with paper and pencil and writes a love letter. letters are not addressed, but are sealed in pretty Valentine envelopes. Then they are collected in two separate baskets, or shallow heart-shaped trays, lined with red crepe paper. A postmistres is chosen then, and she must deliver the letters. Those written by the men are for the women, of course, and vice versa. When the letters arranged hives would be sufficient. Learn to handle them. As knowledge is gained, the apiary can be enlarged to a profitable are opened each recipient tries to handle them. As knowledge is gained, the apiary can be enlarged to a profitable are opened each recipient tries to hand the had been to see the great have in the new church.

The lady friend replied: "Don't mention names; I know the man to whom you reare opened each recipient tries to find the

St. Valentine Day Customs.

All the old idea of valentines, with their nifstery of sending and their sentimental rhymes, are past. The new valentines are defferent, and take the form of little gifes, For years past the sentimentalists have often, or of odd little cards, where love and humor about equally balance.

The old 'comie' valentine has practicbeen prophesying its total disappearance ally pas-ed and rightly, for its attempt at from the calendar within the next few fun was so vulgar as to make it die a nat-

Great red hearts, with chubby cupids offering love in the brightest of ways; or with a pair of tots with enormous bats, looking solemnly at each other, with their fat thumbs stuck into their mouths, "Love mor for valentines.

Or telegram blanks, filled with Love's harry calls; or a formal court summons. commanding your presence at the court of love, to be tried before Cupid on the charge always rouses interest, but at the same of having a hard heart; or Cupid working time a wise hostess never attempts one of an every sort of way to get an arrow in -but intricate nature, as too much time is wasted a laughing Capid, not an old time lacka-

fun. If your present takes the form of candy poxes the shops are full of

Or, let your valentine take a more prac as very jolly game for St. Valentine's tical turn-send books, or some little trink-"telegrams," which is pro- et, or gloves, or, perhaps, a plume. Silk

If you know any children, send them with nonsense and fun, as you can find tials, characteristics, or full name. This And send to every child you know-there and they seek two of the chairs set in pairs forward to getting them, and be bitterly disappointed if they failed to materialize Then the couples are each banded two And, then, at school there's a hubbub of

"How many did you get?" Since lovers decided to share the day with children, do you share for the wee

ones, at least. for the competitors to guess what words these are the initials of. When the words are guessed they should form a telegram, cards, which had the peacils tied to them, each two with a different color. She had The girl's telegram is in answer to the gone to a great deal of trouble to find out man's although of the same number of what each girl was going to wear, and had words, and those given to each couple are

The men she made choose a color and sometimes serves to assist in deciphering then sent them off to find the girls their ribbons matched. On the front of the cards were sketched, in pen and ink, two solid salt three hundred years ago. In the hearts, with an arrow through them, pinning them together, and verses.

That on the girl's cards was: 'Mong the merry la is a sembled here There's one whose ribbon matches thine; Cupid will bring him to thee, dear, To be this eve thy valentine.

On those for the men 'Mong the merry maids assembled here There's one whose ribbon matches thine Go week her out, and she shall be,

For all this eve, thy valentine. And Cupid played great havoc that

How Peary Made Hts Record.

In Harper's for February, Commander Peary gives to the world for the first time the complete story of how he made a new record in arctic exploration. After sendquaint little souvenirs which may be put ing out supporting parties, he himself with together for very little trouble, and which a small group of his men and E-kimos are sure to cause a laugh, and the game it- started on the flual dash. Here is his own

"At Storm Camp we abandoned every thing not absolutely necessary, and I bent every energy to setting a record pace.

"The first march of ten hours, myself in may run riot, although red seems to be the the lead with the compa-s. sometimes on a dog trot, the sledges following in Indian file with drivers running beside or behind, placed us thirty miles to the good-my Eskimes said forty. Four hours out on the sec nd march I overtook Henson in his third camp, beside a lead which was closed. When I arrived, he hitched up and follow ed behind my burrying party. I had with me now seven men and six teams with less

than half a load for each. "As we advanced, the character of the ice improved, the floes becoming much larger and pressure ridges infrequent, but the cracks and narrow leads increased, and were nearly all active. These cracks were uniformly at right angles to our course, and the ice on the northern side was moving more rapidly eastward than on the southern.

"As the dogs gave out, unable to keep the pace, they were fed to the others April 20 we came into a region of open leads, trending nearly north and south, and the ice motion became more pronounced. Harrying on between these leads, a forced march was made. Then we slept a few hours, and starting again soon after midnight, pushed on till noon of the

"My observation then gave eighty-seven degrees six minutes. So far as history records, this is the nearest approach to the

north pole ever made by human beings
"I thanked God with as good a grace as possible for what I had been able to accom plish, though it was but an empty bauble compared with the splendid j-wel for which I was straining my life out. But, looking at the skeleton forms of my remaining dogs at the nearly empty sledges, and bearing in mind the drifting ice and the unknown quantity of the big lead be-I had cut the margin as narrow as could be

reasonably expected. "My flags were flung out from the sum mit of the highest pinnacle near ne, and a hundred feet or so beyond this I left a bottle containing a brief record and a piece of the silk flag which six years before I had carried around the northern end of Green-

"Then we started to return to our last

-On Sunday afternoon, Brice O. Welsh, of Wilkinsburg, aged 35 years, went into Sutter's drug store, Allegheny, to telephone to some relatives that an uncle of his had died suddenly at Baden, Baver county. Just as he began talking he was stricken with beart failure and died in a few minutes.

-Bobby gazed critically at his new haby brother "Don't you like him, dear?" asked the

"Y-es," he admitted. 'But don't you think you ought to send him back for a minutes? He's too rare!"

-Farmer's Wife-"See this rolling pin? No long story, now-what do you lished. _"Pie."

-An architect remarked to a lady that

Raising Medical Standards.

The increased requirements for admission recently adopted by the Medical that the abbreviation for February-Feb School of the University of Pennsylvania —means Freeze everybody, and that man will go into effect with the class entering next September. Although the medical faculty does not yet demand a college deard of scholarship has been raised for the with each succeeding class, so that by 1912. at the latest, a college degree, from an institution recognized by Pennsylvania, will

be made the entrance requirement. Candidates for admission next fall may matriculate by presenting sufficient work stimulate and strengthens at the same at first sight," bringing a smile at first in English history, mathematics, Latin or time, and all its benefits are lasting. There glance. This is the legitimate sort of hu. Greek and French or German. Candidates may be a suggestion in this for you. who present themselves for admission in 1908 must, in addition, stand an examination in physics, chemistry, general biology or general zociogy, Those who have sucan accepted college course will be admitted with conditions in those subjects.

In 1909 candidates must have snecess uldaisical Cupid-are bright and full of ly completed the freshman work of a recognized college or its equivalent with one of the languages offered, either French or put it in one of the heautiful heartshaped | German. In 1910 candidates must have successfully completed work equivalent to that prescribed classes, with either French or German. In 1911 they must have had the junior year's work in addition, while in 1912 the full four years' college course, with either the bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree, will be the entrance re-

The World's Great Sait-Celiars.

Do you know where the salt comes from that you see on your dinner table every day? Most likely it comes from England, for in that little island you will find some of the biggest salt cellars in the world. One of them lies a thousand feet underground and covers an area of forty square miles, while the bed of salt it contains is in some places a hundred and fifteen feet thick. Just think of that the next time you have occasion to say, "Please pass me the salt,"

In Poland there is another great salt mine, which was opened six hundred years ago, and in which eight hundred men and four hundred horses are still working. In this mine are some wonderful salt caverns which great numbers of visitors go from all parts of the world to see; and there is also a little chapel which was carved out of the dim light of the underground the beautiful wails and pillars of salt look like the purest marble, while the little salt crystals of which they are composed flash back the light of the guide's torch or lantern as if each one were a tiny diamond.

The Carlous Torch Fish

There is a strange fish that swims in the deeper parts of the sea that is commonly called the torch fish, though in the scientific books he has a Latin name which is much too long and defficult for everyday use. The most remarkable thing about this fish is the queer, egg shaped growth on the

end of his long, thin nese. This looks very much like an electric light bulb, and it answers much the same purpose, for the fi-h can light it up whenever he wants towhich is whenever he happens to be hun-gry. For the oddest thing about this ocean lantern is that it is not intended to light the fi-h about in the deep gloom under water (but as a trap for the smaller fish that he likes to eat. So when the little In h that are swimming by happen to see the light they mistake it for a certain deepsea firefly that they are very fond of, and in their cagerness to scran ble for this dainty they sail right into the torch fish's big mouth, which is, of course, wide open ready to receive them. Then, when the fish has eaten all he needs to make him comfortable, he puts out his light and goes

off to amuse himself in other ways. Mertis of Cantne Police.

The alert German minister of the interior sent a police commissary into Balgium to investigate for himself the merits of the dog police. The report of this official as to efficiency and economy was so striking that within three years 150 German corporations bad also installed dogs as auxiliary police, and were soon satisfied, as also were many cines of Austria, Hungary and Italy, of the canine policeman's superb sense of duty, as well as to its loyalty, vigilance, fidelity, and its indifference to bribes and salary alike.

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