

FARM NOTES.

Manure may fail to give good results the first year and show well the next.

While some farmers are deploring the loss of profit on wool the knowing ones are raising early or "hot house" lambs, and make more profit from one ewe than they formerly did with half a dozen sheep kept for wool.

A crack in the wall, or a knothole may receive but little consideration, yet a cold draught from such a source may be injurious to the animal.

Experiments made in France with the sunflower gave a return of 1775 pounds of seed from an acre, yielding 15 per cent. of oil (about 120 pounds) and 80 per cent. of cake.

The ashes of plants show a larger percentage of lime than of any other material, thus demonstrating that lime is a very necessary ingredient in the soil.

Lime also enters largely into the composition of the bones of animals, and the most common oil is used chiefly for woolen dressing, lighting and soapmaking in Europe.

It is urged in favor of subsoiling that the land improves every year, although it may have been subsoiled but once.

The most economical food is that which gives the best results. Fodder which was left in the field last fall will not compare favorably with that which was protected in the barn.

If butter is a specialty on the farm the pigs are necessary to insure a profit. In the winter season the feeding of skim milk and buttermilk to pigs is the best and cheapest mode of making pork.

The lambs that come in February are the ones that give large profits. The earlier they come the better, as the difference of two or three weeks in reaching the market may affect the value 100 per cent.

Cheap wheat leaves a larger profit for the farmer than was received half a century ago with wheat at double the price of the present day.

Killing weeds by spraying is now practiced in France. A five per cent. solution of sulphate of copper has been found destructive to wild mustard and some other weeds, without injuring grain crops.

Another suggestion, if followed, will be found very useful in drawing threads for embroidery or drawing-work. After the required space has been dampened, instead of drawing the first thread, draw the one near the middle.

The modern remedies for chilblains are legion. Three of the best are raw onions, sliced and bound upon the sore spot; oil of pepper, well rubbed in, and tincture of iodine, applied with a feather or camel's hair brush.

There is nothing better for a girl, sometimes, than a little hairy praise when performing household duties. Many good people whom we know act in a directly opposite manner, and think nothing better than finding and blame.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

As unto the low the cord is, So unto the man is women, Though she bends him she obeys him, Though she draws him, yet she follows, Unless each without the other.

All the skirts of this material show a little fulness at the waist line. There is no sign of abatement in wearing short sleeves. In Paris every sleeve is short except the very severe tailor costumes, and some of these have sleeves which just cover the elbow.

The new plaids and stripes allow of much originality in the making up. Very curious and beautiful effects are gained by tucking to eliminate or bring out the pattern of the material.

An extremely handsome and simple gown seen recently was a black chiffon velvet striped at two-inch intervals with quarter-inch stripings of white satin. The skirt, which lay on the floor all around, trailing a trifle at the sides and back, was gathered at the top. The bodice was a plain one; the body of it was gathered in at the waist line.

In hemming table linen by hand it sometimes seems almost impossible to turn it down as evenly as one would wish, and at the same time make a hem sufficiently narrow.

The coming embroidery of the season is Wallachian work. This should be good news to the woman who is not particularly skilled with her needle, or who is so impatient as to chafe at the length of time necessary to do more intricate stitches.

It was first introduced last fall for fancy work and small dress accessories, such as collar sets and belts, but now is to be much used for blouses, parasols and whole suits.

Not even the padding of ordinary button-holing is necessary as the work is done in mercerized floss.

If housewives understood more fully the processes of broiling, roasting and boiling, there would be less complaint of tough, tasteless meat. The principles underlying all three methods are identical; the difference lies in the medium employed.

In broiling and in roasting, which are in reality the same, the nature of the piece of meat, this hardening of the exterior is accomplished by exposing the meat to the direct action of the heat, which must be intense enough to sear the surface at once.

One of the most trying things that falls to the lot of the family seamstress is drawing threads across muslin or linen to make a guiding line for cutting, but if the goods are well dampened across where the line is to come the thread may be drawn with ease, and, in most cases, without even breaking the thread.

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Lee as College President.

Having been a student at Washington College, Lexington, Va., from September 1890, to June, 1893, while General R. E. Lee was president of that institution, I have been asked, writes Dr. S. Z. Ammon in the Baltimore Sun, to describe the impression the great Confederate leader, in his role of private gentleman and educator, produced in the college world.

The task of describing General Lee's work at Lexington is difficult, because his success there was due chiefly to his personal influence. He did not teach, and thus did not often come into close relations with individual students. Nor did he lecture or make addresses on any subject for the education of the students, as a modern college president would do.

The college boys seldom met the president face to face. They sometimes encountered him on the campus in the morning when he came to his office for the day's work and were gratified to receive his salutation. Many of the students were sons of officers whom General Lee had known in the army.

The largest kitchen in the world is in that great Parisian store, the Bon Marche, which has four thousand employees. The smallest kettle contains one hundred quarts, and the largest five hundred.

I panted to talk to a fishmonger. "Fishmonger," said I, pleasantly, "why do you fishmong?" He answered with a cordial smile: "I fishmong because my father fishmong before me."

Your Honor," said the arrested chauffeur, "I tried to warn the man, but the horn would not work." "Then why did you not slacken speed rather than run him down?"

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Sleeping Sickness Fight.

The Commissioner of Uganda is making vigorous efforts, writes Renter's Entebbe correspondent, to deal with sleeping sickness, and radical measures are being taken. It having conclusively been proved that the Tse-Tse fly is the main, if not the only, means by which the disease can be transmitted, all persons suffering from sleeping sickness are being removed from the fly-infested districts along the Lake shore, and placed in specially organized camps or settlements inland, where they will be under medical care and treated with Atoxyl.

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There are times in every life when the vital forces seem to ebb. Energy gives place to languor. Ambition dies. The current of the blood crawls sluggishly through the veins. It is a condition commonly described by saying, "I feel played out."

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