

FARM NOTES.

In feeding hay to hogs out it and mix with meal for the best results.
Spray grapes with Bordeaux to prevent rot, etc. We told you about this before.
Over 2,000,000 tons of commercial fertilizer are used annually in the United States, valued at more than \$40,000,000.

The following remedy is recommended for the cow that slobbers; Ammonia chloride 1 ounce; gum camphor 1/2 ounce; gentian pulverized 2 ounces; add molasses to make a paste. Put some on tongue twice a day until relieved.

Some gardeners are too cautious about the expenditure of labor and money for soil improvement. The first essential in gardening is a rich soil and this cannot be secured without expense. The success of the business depends largely upon the right soil conditions.

Are the boys and girls on your farm given a chance to earn some money for themselves? This is a very important matter. Why not let them do a little tracking? Let cabbage heads be planted soon and this crop could be stored and sold during the winter months.

In 1840 the first shipment of Peruvian guano was sent to England to be applied as a land fertilizer. This was used for its ammonia. The Southern rock phosphate mines were opened in 1867, the Florida and Tennessee phosphate mines later. The trade in nitrate of soda began about 1840.

Analysis show that considering the amount of protein and fat contained in sorghum it is about equal to timothy hay as feed. In point of the amount of nitrogen free extract, it is about half as rich in these elements as timothy. Timothy contains 5 per cent. protein, 45 per cent. nitrogen-free extract, and 3 per cent. fat. Sorghum contains 4.5 per cent. protein, 23 per cent. nitrogen free extract, and 3.25 per cent. fat.

Vegetables have medicinal properties. Tomatoes act on the liver, spinach on the kidneys, so does asparagus; all kinds of greens purify the blood. Lettuce and cucumbers cool the system and celery is excellent for both rheumatism and the nerves. A soup made with onions is regarded by the French as a restorative in cases of debility or weakness of the digestive organs. Leeks and garlic promote digestion, and it is said that beet root gives energy and cheerfulness.

Keep the cows clean, and do not compel or allow them to wade and live in filth. This means clean yards and clean, well bedded stalls. Everything short of this is positively repulsive and should not be tolerated in a civilized community.

Stop the filthy habit known as washing the teats, by which is meant the drawing of a little into the hands with which to wet the teats before and during milking. Wash all utensils clean in lake-warm water, afterwards washing in rain water, and rinsing in an abundance of boiling water, then expose until the next morning in direct sunlight, which is a good sterilizer.

A SURPRISED SWORDSMAN.

Judge Goffe's Play With a Bragging Fencing Master.

A fencing master appeared in Boston one winter in the seventeenth century and had erected a stage on which he strutted up and down at certain hours, defying any and all to engage in sword play with him.
After this had gone on for several days and the man's boasts had become insufferable Judge William Goffe and Edward Whalley, the famous English political refugees, disguised themselves in rustic costume and appeared before the alleged master. Goffe held in one hand a cheese wrapped in a napkin, which he used for a shield, and carried a mop which he had soaked in muddy water as he passed a puddle.

Thus equipped, the judge mounted the stage. The fencer rallied at him for his impudence, asked him what business he had there and ordered him to begone. The judge stood his ground. Then the gladiator made a pass at him with his sword to drive him off. The judge received the sword in his cheese and held it there till he had drawn the mop over the professor's face and smeared him with mud. Another plunge by the enraged maître d'armes resulted similarly, this time the judge poking the mop into his eyes. This operation was repeated a third time.

Then the maddened fencing master dropped his ordinary sword and grabbed up a huge broadsword. Thereupon the judge said:
"Stop, sir! Hitherto, you see, I have only played with you and not attempted to do you harm, but if you come at me now with the broadsword know that I will certainly take your life!"

The master was impressed by the firmness with which the judge spoke, for he dropped the point of his weapon and exclaimed: "Who can you be? You must be either Goffe, Whalley or the devil, for there was no other man in England that could beat me!"—Boston Post.

HE GOT THE TICKET.
A Simple Little Errand That Made a Lot of Commotion.
One of the most amusing accidents imaginable happened to an old gentleman in one of our large eastern cities. He was asked to buy a ticket to a fireman's ball and good naturedly complied. The next question was what to do with it. He had two servants, either of whom would be glad to use it, but he did not wish to show favoritism.

Then it occurred to him that he might buy another ticket and give both his servants a pleasure. Not knowing where the tickets were sold, he inquired of a policeman, and the officer suggested that he go to the engine house. So the old gentleman went to the engine house that evening, but there was no one in sight. He had never been in such a place before and stood for a moment or so uncertain how to make his presence known.

Presently he saw an electric button on the side of the room, and he put his thumb on it.
The effect was electrical in every sense of the word. Through the ceiling, down the stairs and from every other direction firemen came running and falling, the horses rushed out of their stalls, and, in short, all the machinery of a modern engine house was instantly in motion.

Amid all this uproar stood the innocent old gentleman, who did not suspect that he had touched the fire alarm until the men clamored around him for information as to the locality of the fire.
Then he said mildly, "I should like to buy another ticket for the ball, if you please."

The situation was so ludicrous that there was a general shout of laughter, and the old gentleman bought his ticket, and the engine house resumed its former state of quiet.—Exchange.

WATERLOO.

The Immutability of the Famous Old Battlefield.

One of the most striking features of a visit to the battlefield of Waterloo today is the immutability of the entire scene in which one of the greatest battles of history took place. Notwithstanding the many years that have passed since the memorable day of June 18, 1815, the entire scene of the battle remains practically unchanged and untouched, and the very buildings around which the tide of battle surged the fiercest, save for the necessary restorations of the damage they sustained in the conflict, remain exactly as they were, nor has any encroachment of building or progress marred the historic field.
The battlefield of Waterloo is an open, undulating stretch of good farming land. On the day of the battle the greater part of it was covered with crops of rye, wheat, barley and oats, and the same crops are still grown there each season. The field is intersected by two highroads branching at Mont St. Jean, the one on the right leading to Nivelles, while that on the left, which lay in the center of both armies, led south to Genappe, Charleroi and Namur. Upon the crest of the ridge which formed the first of the allied positions a crossroad runs east and west. This road, on approaching the spot where the "Lion of Waterloo" now stands, ran through a cut in the west some twelve to fourteen feet deep, and it was this point that was known after the battle as the Hollow Road. Some 500 yards to the southeast of the "Lion" is the farm of La Haye Sainte, while about 900 yards to the southwest stands Hougomont, the old chateau, farmhouse, outbuildings, walled garden and orchard, which played such an important part in the fate of the day. These buildings are nearly 300 years old and were built with a view to their defense, as many old stone loopholes still to be found testify. —Robert Howard Russell in Metropolitan Magazine.

Insomnia.
Insomnia is the not uncommon fate of the brain worker who after years of continuous mental strain retires from active life. The reason is that mental activity demands a large supply of blood for the brain, and the blood vessels gradually accommodate themselves to this large supply. But when the hard work is over the brain does not always realize that it needs less nourishment, and hence the condition of excessive mental activity which is what insomnia is.—London Mail.

Suspicious.
The Warden—I think the members of the choir are going to ask for more money. The Sidesman—Why? The Warden—For the last two Sundays they have been listening to the sermon.—Illustrated Bits.

A Striking Misapprehension.
Officer—Excuse me, madam, there goes eight bells. It's my watch on deck. Mrs. Lansman—Well, I don't blame you for keeping your watch on deck if it strikes as loudly as that.—Harper's Weekly.

People strive to make their houses thief-proof. When the thief does enter it is usually through the householder's carelessness, in forgetting to lock a door or fasten a window. Disease is the great burglar who breaks into the body. Everybody takes precautions against disease, more or less thorough. When the buglar disease does effect an entrance to the body it is generally through carelessness. The busy man gets his feet wet in some sudden rain storm and tramps about through an afternoon in this condition. He takes cold. A cough fastens on him. He begins to bleed from the lungs. The spectre of consumption rises up to frighten him. The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery when the cough begins will almost invariably prevent the spread of disease. Even when the cough has been persistent and the hemorrhages frequent, "Golden Medical Discovery" always helps and almost always heals. It completely cures ninety-eight per cent. of those who give it a fair and faithful trial.

Medical.
Mrs. Catherine Gross, living on Valentine St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "Many members of my family have used Doan's Kidney Pills with highly satisfactory results. At the time I began taking them I was suffering from backache and kidney trouble and had been bothered in this way for a long time. There was a dull, heavy pain across my loins accompanied by headaches which made me feel miserable. I tried many remedies but did not find any real benefit till I used Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box at Green's Pharmacy. I improved rapidly and it was not long before I was cured." (From a statement given in 1904.)

A LASTING CURE.
On Oct. 21, 1907, Mrs. Gross confirmed the above statement in the following words: "It gives me pleasure to state that I have not had occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills since they cured me some years ago, and I gladly re-endorse them." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBurg Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. 52-2

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The Uselessness of Worry.
Sympathy is loving understanding, and the expression of it helps a lot. Worry is sympathy run to seed—and that doesn't help in the least.—London Sketch.
It's mighty hard for a girl to get sentimental with a man who has just lost his job.—Atlanta Journal.

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