

FARM NOTES.

A guinea hen belonging to Mrs. Harriet Potts, of Colona, this State, is reported to have laid 100 eggs in 102 days.

J. H. Eagle, of Abilene, Kan., raised 1000 bushels of potatoes and 50 bushels of corn to an acre on the same ground.

W. F. Schilling, president of the Minnesota Dairymen's association, owns a Holstein cow, Esther Piche de Kol, which produced 2885 pounds of milk in 30 days, or twice her own weight.

H. J. Ludlow, superintendent of the Nobles County (Minn.) Department of Horticulture, declares that for the past 17 years he has made from \$500 to \$900 a year on a half-acre of apple trees.

The price of poultry and eggs has increased to the maximum in the past ten years more rapidly than any other agricultural product except bacon.

In 18 years alfalfa has become the leading grass crop of Kansas. The 1909 statistics show that the State's alfalfa area is greater than that of the timothy, clover, blue grass, orchard grass and other tame grasses combined.

Cucumbers, long, green ones—19 inches to 2 1/2 feet, without seeds, are the most recent arrivals from London in the fancy vegetable market to New York.

The brood sow that is mature can, with safety, raise two litters a year and be carried cheaply and easily from the weaning of the spring litter to the coming of the fall litter without much grain ration, if given plenty of succulent feed.

Seventeen Jersey cows under authentic fat tests have produced 700 pounds of butter or over in one year. These cows represent the herds of 11 different owners in nine States.

Farmers of Southern New Jersey last summer shipped \$1,000,000 worth of vegetables to New England, the Middle West and Canada.

It is a good plan to sit down on a winter evening and make a mental image of the soil on each field upon the farm.

Fresh poultry manure is said to be worth, compared with the present value of fertilizers, 65 cents per 100 pounds.

It is estimated that the census will show almost 200,000 more farms in operation than in 1900, with a total of about 6,000,000—an increase of several millions of people employed on farms.

Considerable more than 50 per cent. of the entire wheat crop of 1907, estimated in round numbers at 634,000,000 bushels, was grown in 15 of the older States east of the Mississippi.

A good way to begin to break a colt is to make a stall for it and tie and feed it in the stall daily.

Though people have an idea that pigeons are very hardy and can be kept with little or no attention, the facts are that unless their food is of good quality, and their houses are kept clean, they are subject to many diseases.

It has been found that fresh air is also good for the horse. Keeping horses in filthy, dark, unventilated stables is the cause of many a case of sickness among horses.

The hog commends itself to the general farmer on account of its prolific qualities. A sow will produce two litters of pigs of six to a dozen each per year, and the farmer can turn his money over several times with hogs while he is waiting for other animals to mature.

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The annual feeding stuffs inspection bulletin of the New York Agricultural Experiment station says that of the 375 brands of feed analyzed, 90 more than last year, only 23, or six less than last year, were found below guarantee in protein and fat—apparently a decided improvement in the quality of the feeds.

It must be explained that when sailors die at sea their belongings are sold at auction to the crew. This custom serves a double purpose.

Everybody wanted to fill the Christmas stockings of poor Bob's folks. The chief mate, Dickson, took naturally consented that the auction should be held there and there and came to the fore-castle with pencil and paper to record the sales as fast as they were made.

Here you are, boys—here you are! Get your money ready. The greatest Cape Horn sale ever held will now start," rasped the old chief. "First article is a valuable straw pillow. Remember what Bill Shakespeare says, 'Uneasy rests the head that hasn't got a pillow.' What am I bid? Two dollars? Thank you! Three—four—five—six—six I have. Cape Horn prices, gentlemen. Eight—ten—ten—are you all done? Tom, you can have it for \$10. You may get a better one in San Francisco for 50 cents, but you can't duplicate it for \$50 within a thousand miles of this place.

Next article is a handsome stand-up linen collar. It has only been worn by poor Bob in Liverpool and can be washed absolutely clean for the small price of 5 cents. It is the only article of its kind that has ever been for sale at Cape Horn. What am I bid—a dollar—two, two-fifty, three-fifty, four—four—are you all done? Sold to Dick for \$4. Dick is a sport now. Wait a minute; there is a button in the back of the collar. You will have to buy the button separately, Dick."

And so each worn and patched garment of poor Bob was sold at "Cape Horn prices." Bob's shipmates took care that none of them contributed less than a month's wages to Bob's final pay day.

A CHRISTMAS AT CAPE HORN.

ONCE I had a shipmate who celebrated the most grateful Christmas of his life at the Horn.

It was on the Mary Ann, in December, 1897. She was a deep cut steel clipper, but she was a four masted bark, and four masted barks are all ugly in heavy seas. The best sea boat afloat will plunge at Cape Horn, but four masted barks are all the time under way. Sometimes they are swamped altogether and float waterlogged around the Horn. Then the current pushes them south to perish in the ice jam.

Some sailors can be likened to the four masted barks. They are the sailors who have been too long away from home. All sailors plunge liberally into shore life, but the "too long away from home" fellows are, as a rule, swamped in shore life's breakers.

One of my mates on the Mary Ann was Bob Jones, a typical "too long away from home" unfortunate. But Bob still had somebody dear to his heart. He had started on more than one trip around the world with the set determination that the end of the voyage should see him rejoin his own loved ones at home.

But on pay day at the end of his trips his good resolutions had been broken. It had often gone so, and Bob was hiding self despair under the grim surface of a man hating man.

Bob and I, with twelve other Yankees, Dutchmen and Swedes, were on the starboard watch under Chief Mate Dickson of the Mary Ann. When we went below on Christmas eve the sea was running high. Sleet and hail came down in the squalls. The western gale had trimmed our sails down to the lower topsails.

We had hardly fallen asleep when we heard the man at the wheel strike one bell. Before the signal for "All hands on deck" was answered forward and Bob and I were out of our bunks and had our sea boots on.

"What's up now?" growled Bob, and he got his answer from Jimmy, the deck boy, who came rushing in without preliminary warning.

"Rise, rise, rise, sleepers! Weather ship for icebergs on the leeward bow. Rise, rise, rise!"

The watch on deck was already setting the fore staysail to head the vessel off the wind. She was running easy when we came on deck, and the storm sparker was hauled out to bring the vessel to the wind on the other tack.

Bob was sent forward to furl the fore staysail. The rest of us went to the braces and pulled the yards in to starboard.

Then came the ugliest part of the job. Slowly the Mary Ann turned to face her foe again. But before she could head her bow against the mighty seas they broke over her from stem to stern.

Bob came aft from the staysail to join us just as we all jumped out of the way, came thundering over the weather rail.

The breaker caught Bob at the fore backstays. He jumped up and put his arm through the coils of the fore sheet, hanging in straps in the royal backstays.

The straps were rotten, and Bob and the coil sheet rope dropped and disappeared in the boiling deck waters.

The waters surged to leeward and carried a dark object with them. "Poor Bob!" said everybody to himself. It was all we could do for him. Bob was gone, and there seemed to be no help for it.

We had the Mary Ann snug at last. Our watch had still an hour more below, not long enough to make it worth while to crawl into our bunks, and we lighted our pipes, lay down on our chests and discussed poor Bob. Bob's mate, Bill, who was Bob's own chum, went to Bob's bunk and overhauled the things.

"It is enough to make anybody ripping mad to think of a rotten old strap chocking a poor fellow overboard," mused Bill. "Christmas night too. Say, boys, when we auction this stuff off we've got to show Bob up handsome to his friends."

It must be explained that when sailors die at sea their belongings are sold at auction to the crew. This custom serves a double purpose. It is easier to ship money halfway around the globe than to insure the safe delivery of an old wooden chest. A good sum of money is also more welcome to most helms than a chestful of tarred rags.

Besides, the sea auctions give the shipmates of the dead an opportunity to "raise his reputation" by adding generously to his account.

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The mate at last put his hand to the bottom of Bob's chest, and from a corner he brought up a bundle of papers wrapped in an old piece of canvas tied together with yellow silken cigar bands. The mate held the bundle thoughtfully in his hand. He hesitated to trespass.

"Open it up!" shouted the men in chorus. "Hem! Well, we will see what is in it anyway," assented the mate. When the canvas cover was opened a score of letters in soiled and torn envelopes dropped out.

"I see no harm in letting you fellows get a little home sentiment out of these old letters," said the mate, "but you must not keep them. They must be forwarded to Bob's friends. You boys can bid for the privilege of reading the letters."

Dick for \$9 bought the right to first pick. He took the best preserved envelope and its inclosure and went away to read the letter.

The sale continued, letter after letter fetching a neat sum. Half the letters were sold when Dick came from his corner and interrupted the sale. He looked troubled and shook his letter in our faces.

"Boys, this letter is from the girl," said he. "She's a dandy. Bob was no good. He didn't go home when he was paid off in Liverpool; he didn't go home from New York; he didn't go home from San Francisco when he could have made the trip in a day. The girl is waiting yet."

The mate, who had been intently reading one of the letters, here interrupted. "Bob's mother is getting old, and she is poor. She does not ask for money, however. All she wants is her boy. He will never return to her now. Poor Bob's mother! Poor Bob!"

At four bells the lookout gave us his "All's well! Side lights burning bright." Suddenly he began to beat the forward bell like mad.

The lookout was shouting and waving his arms from the forecastle head, where he stood clinging to the rail. When we reached the fore part of the house the lookout attracted our attention to a dark object leaning limply against the starboard light-house.

It was Bob Jones. We carried him into the forecastle. The mate and the whisky bottle were brought forward, and Bob slowly came to his senses.

"I was slambanged something fearful, boys," drawled Bob. "That breaker caught me right, and the blamed strap broke. Then over she rolled to leeward!"

"And I saw you go over the side," interrupted Dick. "Not I. It may have been the sheet coil," continued Bob. "I was washed away up under the fore-castle head. I guess I went clean off in a faint after I had crawled to a dry place. When I woke up I made for the fore-castle, but I couldn't make it. I dropped right off again at the light-house."

When Bob had been bandaged up and given a warm breakfast he was the old Bob once more. The boys poked lots of fun at him when they returned his things to him.

"Hold on, boys: let us make a bargain with Bob," the imperative Dick broke in. "Here is my Bible. If Bob will swear to go home to his mother and the girl from San Francisco he can take the auction money along as a Christmas present."

"That's right! Come on, Bob. Swear, man, swear!"

"I do, so help me, God, and a merry Christmas to you all, boys!" sobbed Bob. "I will go home, boys—I will! And he did.—Philadelphia Ledger.



A VALUABLE STRAW PILLOW.



BOB AND THE ROPE DROPPED.

When Shepherds Watched by Night. Some historians contend that the shepherds could not have watched by night on the Bethlehem plains in December, it being a period of great inclemency. In answer to this a well known student says: "Bethlehem is not a cold region. The mercury usually stands all the month of December at 46 degrees. Corn is sown during this time, and grass and herbs spring up after the rains, so that the Arabs drive their flocks down from the mountains into the plains. The most delicate never make fires till about the end of November, and some pass the whole winter without them. From these facts I think it is established without doubt that our Saviour was born on the 25th day of December, the day which the church throughout the world has united to celebrate in honor of Christ's coming in the flesh."—Washington Star.

The Most Popular Christmas Poem. The most popular Christmas poem ever written for children was that familiar to the world, beginning: 'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house—'

If Women Only Knew. WHAT A HEAP OF HAPPINESS IT WOULD BRING TO BELLEFONTE HOMES. Hard to do housework with an aching back. Brings you hours of misery at leisure or at work.

Castoria. The fact that Delaware farmers have produced two crops—corn and crimson clover—each year for many successive years and that the land was steadily improved under this rotation is strong evidence in favor of Professor Whitney's assertion that our soils are inexhaustible under intelligent tillage.

Castoria. FOR INFANTS and CHILDREN. Bears the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Webster's Dictionary. JUST PUBLISHED. Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary, (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor.

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Do you know where you can get a fine fat mess mackerel, bone out, Sechler & Co.

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