

Democratic Whipman

Bellefonte, Pa., January 28, 1910.

FARM NOTES.

Gather the eggs several times a day.
Clean out the nest boxes and burn the old straw.
Start right by getting better hens; end right by keeping them better.
A good grain mixture for winter evening feeding is two-fourths whole corn, one-fourth wheat and one-fourth oats.
Increase the supply of corn in the evening feeding as the weather grows colder. Corn is an excellent heating food.
Save the corn cobs. They are good for smoking the meat in the absence of hickory wood, and they are splendid for burning to a charred condition for the hogs.
Ventilation that comes in every where through the cracks is not ventilation at all; it is cold shivers up and down the back and lots of discomfort. Don't let it be that way in your houses.
I never crowd too many into one house; six square feet of floor space for each bird is about right. I have found double-board floors, up off the ground, the best. I keep plenty of straw on the floors and throw the grain in this so they must work to find it.
A cow stable in America is usually an untidy, uninviting and in many cases absolutely filthy place, where, to the disgrace of civilization, human food is produced. In Holland a cow stable is as clean and carefully cared for as any room in the house.
While a hog has a poor outer coat for keeping out the cold, it will not have much trouble to keep warm if it is fat. The fatter the animal the better it will be able to stand cold weather. The layer of fat under the skin acts something like does the fur on some animals.
Changeable weather this month is apt to develop colds. Keep a close watch on the stock, and at once remove an ailing bird from the flock. A warm, dry coop or cage, and a one-grain quinine pill each night for three nights in succession, will soon bring the bird back to good health.
In order to balance a ration, and supposing the farmer has grown corn and timothy hay, he should purchase clover hay, bran and oil meal. Corn and clover hay make a fairly well-balanced ration, the corn furnishing the carbohydrates and the clover the protein and mineral matter.
The Secretary of Agriculture is authoritatively quoted as saying that if every distillery and brewery in the United States were to close and never use another bushel of grain in the manufacture of intoxicating liquors the American farmers, as a class, would not know it as far as the effect would show itself on the markets for grain.
I kept close watch of my flock, and the hens that began to lay first after molting I put into separate pens. From these pens I gathered my eggs for hatching and by so doing I have wonderfully improved the laying qualities of my flock. This mating has also been the means of rearing birds with stronger constitutions—more hardy and vigorous.
Dairying in Holland is the principal occupation. It and is worth from \$500 to \$1000 an acre, yet the people pay their rents or interest on the investment by producing butter and cheese, which they place on the European markets in successful competition with that produced in America on land of less than one-fifth the value. The secret is—efficient cows, excellent care, co-operation and superiority of butter and cheese.
In cold weather I feed oats and bran mixed with milk or warm water. I allow the mixture to stand over night, and feed warm in the morning. In the afternoon I keep ground bone in a box where the fowls can have free access to it. Occasionally I also supply oyster-shell. The chill is taken off the drinking water. The floor of the coop is bedded with straw or other litter. I have pullets that were hatched in July that began December 20th, and are still laying.
Before scalding the chicken cut off the soft, downy feathers about the tail. Separate all feathers in picking and allow them to dry. Make the amount of lime water required to immerse the feathers by decanting the mixture from a pound of quick lime to a gallon of water. Stir the feathers well in this for two or three days. Then skim and lift them out upon a sieve for draining. Rinse in hot water, and again in cold water, and allow to dry. Spread on the floor in a warm room with mosquito netting covering. Once a day tap the cover with a stick so the air is changed. The dried ones will flutter, and can be collected after a few days.
One of the most enthusiastic cherry growers in Pennsylvania is A. J. Freed, of Mercer county. He cultivates seven or eight acres, mainly Early Ricemont with some Morello and May Duke. The crop is usually sold at \$2 a bushel and gross receipts run from \$500 to \$600 per acre. He also has about 25 acres in apples, mainly the Baldwin, which he considers his most profitable variety, but also values the Northern Spy, Roman Beauty, Northwestern Greening and Fallwater. The crop this year was sold out of the orchard at \$3 and \$3.25 per barrel. Though spraying is practiced to control insects and diseases, the orchard is managed by the sod mulch method.
John R. Caldwell, a prominent official of the Berwind-White Coal Mining Company, having charge of several thousand acres of farm lands, claims that the most profitable crops at high altitudes in Cambria and Somerset counties, this State, are hay, potatoes and cabbage. His views are short and cool in these and other mountainous parts of Pennsylvania, and this is no disadvantage to the crops named. The soils are peculiarly well adapted to these crops and there are numerous local markets for them where the highest prices are obtained. Here is a recommended rotation; Start with potatoes, sowing a cover crop after harvest. Use rye if too late for clover. Apply manure during the winter and grow early or late cabbage next year. Follow with grass, which may be sown without a nurse crop after early cabbage.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

The real meaning of thinking about others, it means considerably what others will think and feel, instead of considering only what we ourselves think and feel.—Home Chat.

A Hint About Frocks.—Now that girdles are again fashionable for evening, pretty frocks for girls and young women will not tax too closely the skill of the home dressmaker, for girdles suggest gathers at the waist line, and with these in vogue last year's smooth-fitting skirt may be covered with another of some transparent inexpensive material filled to fit the belt.
The bottom can be weighted by sewing a trimming on the hem, or a pretty effect may be secured by shirring the lower edge and catching it to the foundation, allowing just the slightest puff effect. When a dancing gown is needed this is an excellent idea.
A girl who aspires to being awfully simple succeeds generally in being simply awful.—Smart Set.

Mid-Winter Hints.—Some of the standing collars are hemstitched around the top.
Belts match the skirts instead of the waist this season.
Most of the new crepe blouses are inset with Irish crochet lace.
Pretty little neck bows are made of colored open work embroidery.
Figured as well as striped henriettas are in the shops.
Shirtwaists should be worn only by girls over 15 years.
Corduroy walking suits are seen in new shades.
Jet chains are popular, with lockets of the same material.
The coming summer is loudly heralded as a season of color.

A warm bed and a hot water bottle, or failing that, a hot iron, are excellent remedies for insomnia in cold weather. The bed should be warmed with the hot water bottle before one gets into it, and if there is a radiator in the room the pillows should be placed upon it for a few minutes. Otherwise they should be warmed with the bottle. It is wonderfully soothing to get into a warm bed on a cold night—much more so than warming the bed with one's body—and may make all the difference between peaceful slumbers and wakefulness. Then if one wakes in the dead watch and middle of the night there is a wonderful sense of companionship in the warm bottle at one's feet, and under this influence one may soon drop off to sleep again. The practice in summer should be just the reverse. Then coolness will induce sleep just as warmth does in winter.

Success in dinner giving is something like success with flowers. The guests must be grouped as artistically with regard to congeniality as the flowers are with reference to color and form, and both must have the right sort of environment. The room must be cool, but not too cool, and the viands must be well chosen, well cooked and well served. The lights must neither be too dim nor too bright, and the flowers should have but little odor, for however delicious, the fragrance of flowers grows heavy as the evening wears on. With all this and congeniality, a dinner cannot fail, and in those few hours one can get better acquainted with those on either side than would be impossible in weeks under less favorable circumstances.

The mouth is the most expressive feature in the face.
It is also the one which we have the power to change.
No matter how plain she may be, the woman who is kindly and sympathetic, in the best sense, rarely has a homely mouth.
And the most beautiful face in the world, to start with, may be marred by a mouth that expresses discontent, or hardness, or peevishness.
We all know this, in a general way, but few of us deliberately look into the mirror, to observe, with a cold and impersonal gaze, the state of our own mouths.
More external, but equally destructive in its effect upon beauty, is the habit of grimacing, of using mannerisms in speaking which distort the mouth or make ugly lines around it.
If you do this, get your family or some patient friend to remind you, until you have broken the habit.
The habit of going about with the mouth open is a bad one. When alone, reading or sewing, make a special effort to remember to keep it closed.
A Cupid's bow is nice to have, but a mouth that expresses strength and sweetness is more lasting, and should be a more valued possession.
The lines about the mouth that come from smiling, are seldom unbecomingly.

Bonnets for tiny babies are made of baby Irish crochet and cut like Dutch caps. They are mounted on an undercap of padded crepe de chine. The Irish lace is threaded with tiny satin ribbons of blue or rose color, and a big cabbage-like rosette is fastened at each side, where the cap strings join.

Orange Shortcake.—Peel five or six oranges, chop very fine, removing the seeds. Add a teaspoon of powdered sugar. Make a good baking powder shortcake, divide, put a layer of the filling into one-half, sweeten if desired, cover and spread the orange filling over the top. Put a tablespoonful of whipped cream over each section when served.

Catawba Punch.—To one-half gallon Catawba wine allow one quart Apollinaris, one cupful pineapple syrup, the juice of two lemons and two oranges sliced and the juice of one grape fruit. Mix fruit and wine in the morning and add the Apollinaris cold just before serving.

Buttermilk Cottage Cheese.—I doubt if any housewife knows that the delicious schmirkase or cottage cheese, can be made from buttermilk as well as plain sour milk. Many farm households have been denied the cheese because they use cream separators and accurate no sour milk. Put the buttermilk in a jar on the back part of the stove which it will heat slowly; it requires a little more heating to curd than does other milk. When it has entirely separated, pour off the whey, and turn the curd into a cheese-cloth sack to drip, letting it stand from eight to ten hours. When it is dry, stir a small amount of salt into the curd, and mix with sweet cream or rich milk.—Woman's Home Companion.

Tantalizing Ownership.

In a French village a citizen had upon his land a part of an old building containing two very beautiful windows. He was in debt and embarrassed and eagerly closed with the offer of a rich archaeologist, who bought them. Thereupon the government inspector, bearing of the bargain, arrived just in time to stop the masons from dislodging the windows. "You cannot," he said to the villager, "sell antiquities, my man." "But, excellency, I have used the money and paid my creditors." The villager was in despair, but the official was untouched. "That's all right," he said. "The money is safe. The windows are no longer yours. But the buyer can't move a stone of them. He can, however, come with a camp stool and sit down and look at his property as much as he likes."

Sham Wisdom.
The Sophists were a body of teachers in ancient Athens during the fourth and fifth centuries B. C., who gave instruction in any or all the higher branches of learning. Although they were not a philosophic sect and held no doctrines in common, the Sophists were nevertheless skeptics and maintained a belief of uncertainty of all particular knowledge and, in fact, in the impossibility of all truth. Their two leading representatives were Protagoras and Gorgias. The Sophists were charged with bringing reasoning into contempt by casting uncertainty over the most obvious truths and in consequence were ridiculed and denounced by Aristophanes, Socrates and Plato. Aristotle defined a Sophist as "a man who makes money by sham wisdom."

A Remarkable Banquet Party.
One of the most notorious Hungarian duellists fought his thirty-fifth duel in 1888 and celebrated the event by a banquet, to which only those who could prove that they had participated in at least six duels were invited. There was a room full of such warriors, some with faces seamed with scars, others minus an ear, an eye or with two or three fingers missing. The most marked of all was a Frenchman who had lost his nose in an encounter with Count Andrassy, the statesman. There was only one relaxation of the rule, and that was "made in favor of a lady who had killed her man."

An Island Prison.
The island of Sark, the most picturesque of the Channel group and noted for its great natural causeway, is inhabited by a simple folk among whom crime is practically unknown. Nevertheless, they possess a curious old prison, probably built as a mere matter of form, but which had few inmates. No police force is maintained, although there is a single constable chosen by popular election.
For a number of years this prison, which comprises but two cells, was disused, and when the unexpected occurred and one of the natives received a short sentence of a few days' confinement, it was discovered that the lock upon the door had become so rusty that it could not be opened. Finally the door was forced off its hinges and the prisoner placed inside. Although the door stood wide open, the man was not shackled nor guarded, but remained there over night without attempting to escape.
Another man was convicted of non-support of his family and the court ordered him to go to the jail and there await the arrival of the constable, who would

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Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

lock him up. The man showed no surprise at this command, but did as he was told, and when the constable reached the jail he found the "prisoner" quietly sitting outside the door.

The story is also told of a young English serving-maid who was sentenced to three days' imprisonment in this same Sark jail. She was so terrified by the thought of being shut up all alone that the kind-hearted constable left the cell open and the girl sat in the doorway, receiving the consolations of the various Sark women who came to keep her company.

Every man believes as a part of his natural creed, that "we are fearfully and wonderfully made," yet he has no more real appreciation of the fact in which he believes than in many another fact fundamental to his creed. He protects his watch, wraps it in chamois, winds it regularly, carefully shields it from magnetic influences, and will allow no undue shock to jar its mechanism. But how does he care for the far finer mechanism of his body? It should be fed with the same regularity that the watch is wound, it should be properly protected from exterior influences of sudden shocks, instead of which it is fed irregularly, indifferently protected, and subject to every shock which indifference permits or hardness invites. The result is that the machinery of the body, the heart, liver, lungs, blood and stomach, get "out of order." There is nothing that will so quickly readjust these organs and start them in healthy action as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures ninety-eight per cent. of all who use it.

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The Latest Slang.
If you have not caught onto the latest phrase of polite slang and want to be known as one who is always up to snuff, you must work in "at that" just as often as possible. If your neighbor says it is a fine day, when you meet him, you can reply, yes, but it may turn to rain "at that." Of course it does not add anything to the beauty of the language or give it any more force, but it will show you are not a back number "at that."

"Look here," complained the victim, "you said the house was only five minutes' walk from the station. To say the least, I'm disappointed in you."
"No more than I'm disappointed in you," retorted the agent. "I thought you were a good fast walker."

The décolleté throat is rapidly becoming an accomplished fact, for some of the new gowns for afternoon wear show a finish at the neck of nothing else but fascinating little turnover collars, variously termed "Peter Pan."

Important to Mothers.
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I also repair Clothes Wringers and Locks, and keep on hand all kind of Sewing Machine Repairs. 55-3-ly GEO. S. CLEMENTS.

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