Bellefonte, Pa., February 3, 1911.

FARM NOTES.

-There are 45.4 quarts in 100 pounds of

-Keep the dust box supplied with nice clean dust, and see that the grit box is never empty.

-Keeping many breeds is a poor way to succeed. Get down to one or two va-rieties and give them the best of care. -If the hens were compelled to work

a little harder these days for what grain they get, it would be a good thing for

-Never feed meat scraps that were made of rotten meat. Good, pure feed is the only thing that ever ought to be fed

—Pennsylvania last year planted 346. 000 acres to rye; Michigan, 376,000; Wisconsin, 264,000; New York, 128,000, and Minnesota, 88,400 acres. -As the new corn gets dry and hard \$4?" as ed the young man. it is safe to feed more than when it was

soft and green. It is more easily digested and gives better results. -During winter the drinking vessels must be emptied evening; it is much easier to do that than it is to break a solid

cake of ice in them the next morning. -If it possibly can be done, clean up the droppings each day. It is work that well repays one. Never allow this clean-

ing to be delayed longer than a week. -Leaving the birds to fight their own battles against lice and other enemies may save some work, but it will cost some eggs; and eggs are worth money

-Do not delay any longer the job of culling out the poor stock. It is a mistake to keep even a single unprofitable fowl. Have the stock up in quality rather than in quantity.

-If the hens are fed hot corn for supper, they will go to bed happy these cold winter nights. Feed it just as hot as they can eat it comfortably. Shell some in a baking-pan and stir and heat it in the

the supply of corn. It is a heating food. But never feed it alone. A good grain mixture for winter is two parts whole corn, one part each wheat and oats; all

-A horse breeder of considerable experience says that when an animal has been galled or scarred, keep the sore well greased with salt butter, and the hair will come in the same color as before the galling was done.

-Many hens never know what it is to be comfortable from one end of the winter to the other, except on a day when it thaws. You can not expect hens to do well under such conditions. To do well they must be comfortable.

-The worst thing is to make poultry drink ice-cold water; chills them clear through. They must warm that water before the word of digestion can go on again. Warm the water for them-not hot, but just comfortably warm.

art up the trap nests. They are invaluable in pointing out the productive hens as well as the drones. They make it possible, by picking out the poor lay"But why?" asked a woman who ers, to get more eggs from a fewer number of hens. That is economy—it saves feed and it gives the workers more

-Fattening animals will make the greatest gains on pasture with a liberal allowance of grain. Steers and hogs will make good net profits from grain on pasture. Keep them growing and developing at their highest speed, for therein lies the secret of "topnotchers" to bring high-

-A successful dairyman feeds his cows this balanced ration: Clover hay and corn fodder, all the cows will eat up clean, for roughage; for grains, peas and oats, ground fine, and bran in equal parts by weight; feed one pound of grain to three or four pounds of milk. with 10 pounds of

-It is a good rule to keep fowls indoors during rainy, snowy or windy weather. While the rains during the summer will do no harm to the fowls, the cold rains of winter are injurious. Exposing fowls to bad weather is but to invite sickness. Therefore, the more contented will the fowls be when confined.

-A recent Government publication dealing with the causes of decay of cab-bage in storage states that soft rot and leaf blight are the immediate cause of this decay. The organisms which cause decay gain access to the leaf through bruises and injuries due to the careless handling, and through leaves infected

-Field mice do not attack old trees if they can get the bark of young trees, and they sometimes do much damage to orchards. Wrap the trees with tarred pa per, extending the paper several inches into the ground. This method not only prevents the depredations of mice, but also serves to protect against the borers. The paper need not extend over a foot above ground.

—It is claimed that pouring buttermilk freely along the backs of sheep will prove a remedy for ticks. If a gill of kerosene is added to a gallon of buttermilk the remedy will be improved, as the kerosene forms an emuleion with the buttermilk and does no harm to the animal. The remedy will cost but little and should have a trial by way of experiment. It is also claimed that if buttermilk is given to a horse it will serve better than any other as a remedy for bots.

—At this time of the year colds may develop in the flock. It is always best to nip these in the bud. In the first stages a one grain quinine pill each night for a week will be found effective. Remove the fowl to separate and dry quarters. Generally in a week the cold will have disappeared. Colds are caused by exposure, or by closely-built houses, or by overcrowded flocks, making the fowls sweat at night while on the roost and chill when hey leave their perch the next morning. Have litter in the house, throwing the grain feed amongst it in the evening at feeding time, and the fowls will start to scratching the moment they get off the roost at break of day. This exercising warms up the blood and puts the fows in good condition to appreclate and thoroughly digest the morning mash. From January Farm Journal.

A Charge to Make Money.

A young man who had been out of employment for some time and to whom money had become a stranger stood on the Walnut street bridge over the Schuylkill gazing down at the

Suicide was in his mind, but he was afraid to seek death by drowning and only contemplated it when he realized poison, a rope or something of the

As he was standing there a well dressed man accosted him. "Young man, do you want to earn

\$4?" he said. "Four dollars!" gasped the unfortunate, to whom the sum sounded like askant cast gleaming fire." a million. "Lead me to it," he said. "Come along." said the stranger as

he led the way across the bridge. The young man followed, a new hope gleaming from his eyes. The stranger led the way to a room on a side street off Walnut.

"Here we are." he said. "Well, how am I going to earn those

"Well, you see. I'm a little hard up for cash." said the stranger, "and I'm going to sell you a pair of five dollar shoes for a dollar!"-Philadelphia Press.

The Carrot Cure. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, referring to the true efficacy of carrots as a cure for wounds (a tradition which was certainly not handed down from Crecy), writes to Dr. Hunt in 1863. telling him how a man's heel, which was severely wounded at the battle of Fredericksburg, was treated by Dr. Bigelow, who did nothing but keep the wound open and made the patient use for this purpose a little plug of carrot, which seemed to agree with him very

Another more modern medical authority says that for delicate persons an excellent supper vegetable is a fair sized carrot, boiled whole so as to retain its aromatic properties, then split into quarters and warmed afresh before being served hot. It acts as a -As the weather grows colder, increase nervine sedative while being cordial and restorative. A sense of mental invigoration will follow, and the digestion of this estimable root will be readily performed without preventing sleep.-Pall Mall Gazette.

Peacock Plumage. However much milliners may admire the plumage of the peacock and however much they may desire the money it brings, superstition prevents

many of them from using it. "Rather than give peacock feathers house room I would lose my best customer." one milliner declared. "I have done it more than once. Women who want their own materials made up have brought peacock trimming, and when I positively refused to handle it they went away angry and looked for somebody else to work up their peacock feathers. But no doubt they had a long chase, because two-thirds of

carried a peacock feather in her hand "It's bad luck, that is why." said the

milliner.-New York Sun. No Paprika In Her Bones.

A Hungarian restaurant in New York became famous for its culinary triumphs, and many visitors to the city became acquainted there with the mysterious dishes produced in Hungarian kitchens. In one of these parties several years ago was a young matron from the far west, who, anxious to extend her culinary knowledge and seeing how her husband relished one of the courses of the meal, asked the head waiter for the recipe for the dish.

"I can give it to you, madam," was the courteous reply, "but you can't make it."

"And why not?" asked the sightseer. "Because you must be Hungarian. It might come right for an Austrian, but an American never. You must have paprika in your bones." And, taking that high ground, the request was refused .- New York Tribune.

Across the Hall. "Say, Snibbs, let me use your phone

will you?" "Sure. What's the matter with vours?"

"It's all right. I want to telephone to my wife that I'm going to bring a man from out of town to dinner."

"He's sitting in my room now, and I hate to have him watch my face when my wife tells me what she thinks of the proposition." - Cleveland Plain

An Essay on Man. What a chimera, then, is man! What a novelty, what a monster, what a chaos, what a subject of contradiction, what a prodigy! A judge of all things, a feeble worm of the earth. depository of the truth, cloaca of uncertainty and error, the glory and the shame of the universe.-Pascal.

Pretty Healthful. The Stranger-Is this a pretty healthy neighborhood? The Native-You bet it is. Thar ain't bin a death here in years, 'ceptin' the

undertaker, an' he died o' starvation .-

Harper's Weekly. Good Luck. "What luck did that sheriff who went out after Stagecoach Charley

"Purty good." replied Three Finger Sam. "Charley didn't ketch him."-Washington Star.

When the tastes are purified the morals are not easily corrupted .- Os-

Know the Stars in the Dragon? Winding in and out between the stars of the Great and Little Dipper the constellation of the Dragon. tip of the tail lies between the pole star in the Little Dipper and the

pointers in the Great Dipper, but much nearer the latter and only a few degrees below the pointers. The rest of the constellation, outlined with that he had no money to purchase faint stars, curves downward and around the Little Dipper, when with a final coil it terminates with the two bright stars Gamma and Beta, which mark the head of the Dragon, or, in fact, its eyes. Aratus in describing the constellations speaks of the Dragon as "with eyes oblique retorted, that

Its leading star, Alpha, near the tail of the Dragon and halfway between Mizar (the middle star in the handle of the Great Dippers and the lowest star in the bowl of the Little Dipper. is known by the name of Thuban. Four thousand years ago it was the pole star .- Mary Proctor in Chicago Tribune.

Does Your Cat Cough? Poor pussy! As if the immemorial charges against her of keeping us awake o' nights and of eating canary birds whenever she gets the chance were not enough, the doctors have just discovered that for years she has been responsible for the spread of diphthe-Dr. G. J. Awburn of Manchester. England, having traced an epidemic of this disease in a suburb of that city to a pet cat belonging to one of his patients, has found, after much clever investigation, that all cats are peculiarly susceptible to diphtheritic affections of the throat. He has therefore recently been warning all families who own cats to watch them carefully and if they develop coughs to forbid their being hugged and petted. Dr. Awburn further recommends that if the cough persists and the cat begins to grow thin to have the animal destroyed at once. The only really safe way, he says, is to let the first wheeze be pussy's death warrant.-New York

Left to a Worse Fate. The business man was sitting in his office thinking of starting for home when a suspicious looking person came in with a leather bag in his hand.

"If you don't give me £5," said the visitor, coming at once to the point, "I will drop this on the floor." The business man was cool. "What is in it?" he asked

"Dynamite," was the brief reply. "What will it do if you drop it?"

"Blow you up!" "Drop it!" was the instant command. "My wife told me when I left home this morning to be sure to send up a bag of flour, and I forgot it. I guess it will take just about as much dynamite as you have there to prepare me for the blowing up I'll get when Helpful Words

"I'm a marri the dynamiter and quietly slipped out. -Illustrated Bits.

Shied at the Price. A noted painter said at the Art club in Philadelphia, apropos of picture

"I am glad there are not many buyers like an old farmer in Center Bridge. A very distinguished etcher, sketching in Center Bridge, made a study of the farmer's barn. The farmer happened to appear and said he'd like to have the sketch.

"'Ef 'tain't too dear.' be added cautiously. "'Oh,' said the etcher, who makes \$12,000 a year. 'I won't charge you

anything for the sketch, but'-"His eye lighted on the pigpen. "'But I'll tell you what. You can give me one of those nice little pink

sucking pigs there.' "Why, man,' said the farmer with a frown, 'do ye know what them pigs is worth? They're worth a dollar apiece."-Exchange. .

Strong on Length.

Richard Carle engaged as cook a Swedish giantess who proved unsatisfactory. On departure she asked for a written testimonial, and Dr. Carle presented her with the following:

"To whom it may concern: I have lately had in my employ Hulda Swanson, who was engaged to cook for a family of three and do such other things as would be possible when not cooking. Under this head might come a little dusting and dishwashing and answering the doorbell. Taking all these things into account, I wish to say that Hulda is absolutely the tallest cook I ever saw."-Success Magazine.

The Poet Again.

He had long hair and a pensive look. He wrote a poem entitled "Why Do I Live?" He signed it Augustus and sent it to a magazine.

The editor wrote him as follows: "My dear Augustus, the reason why you live is because you sent the poem by mail instead of bringing it personally."-Paris Modes.

A Harsh Order. On the beach near an English town a sign bearing this legend was nailed

"Notice.—Any person passing beyond this point will be drowned. By order of the magistrate."

A Great Help. Scribbler-I understand your wife is of great value to you in your work; I had no idea she was literary. Scrawler -She isn't, but she never attempts to straighten out my desk.-Philadelphia

A bad man is worse when he pretends to be a saint.-Bacon.

Was Eve the First to Speak? "Who spoke first-Adam or Eve?" This question is up for debate before a woman's club in Boston. "What language did she use?" This is another poser the learned females of the Hub have set themselves to decide. Recently at a feminine gathering in Washington the honor of being the first to utter human language was awarded to Eve. The subject was a favorite one with the metaphysicians of the middle ages and such an austere and philosophical writer as Dante has a long and learned essay on the subject. Dante, who had wide experience in matters feminine, seems to believe that Eve first uttered the language, though he does not commit himself as to which tongue the first mother made known her thoughts

to Adam. This question opens a wide

vista for the suffragists.

The Kauri Gum Diggings. Kauri gum, found underground in New Zealand and dug to the amount of a million and a half yearly, is used chiefly for furniture polishes and varnishes, and most of it is exported to America. The industry of digging it is unlike any other in the world. A kauri forest is a beautiful sight, but kauri gum country is treeless, barren and desolate, even and swampy very often, with singularly heavy, cloggy soil, out of which the gum formed on kauri pines of ancient and long vanished forests is dug or speared. There are whole stretches of this treeless kauri country with nothing but a little scrub and fern growing on it. Some of the gum diggers-about 3,000 in all -are Maoris, pleasant, friendly natives; some are British, and a certain number are Dalmations.-Argonaut.

Killed by Four-Foot Fall. George Hartig, sixty-two years of age, of Alton, Ill., who once was attacked by Indians and left for dead in Nevada, was shot through the head by robbers and thrown into the Mississippi river, and had suffered many other mishaps, was killed by a fall of four feet.

Indispensable.

Knicker-Did he make himself indispensable to the firm? Bocker-Yes, so much so that when he left they set three detectives looking for him .- New York Times.

An Apostle of Repose. First Bum-Writers say dat de secret of aristocratic appearance is repose of

manner. Second Bum-Dat's me.-Chi-He that sleeps feels not the tooth-

ache.-Shakespeare.

Medical.

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