FARM NOTES.

-Calves are often troubled by ringworms. It is due to a vegetable parasite.
The best treatment is sulphur ointment,
made of powdered sulphur, lard, oil or
grease. Wash the part affected with soapsuds and then apply the sulphur

-Where the skin of the animal is blistered, the following treatment will usually make the hair grow: Mix thoroughly one-half pint of linseed oil, one-half pint of coal oil, four tablespoonfuls of powdered sulphur, and rub on the affected part twice a day.

-Winter rations for mutton sheep should consist of fine, well-cured hay, about four pounds of ensilage or roots, with a grain ration approximating the following: Two parts each of wheat bran, oats, corn, one part of oilmeal di-vided into two feeds a day.

-One reason why cornfields should be turned into the silo is that dried fodder corn deteriorates rapidly, and toward spring becomes hard, brittle and possesses little palatability. Silage loses much less than dry corn fodder, and is always relished by the animals summer or win-

—Cows require from one to eight ounces of salt per day. The more concentrates they receive the more salt they require. It should be where they can have access to it every day. According to an experiment made at the Wisconsin Station, about two ounces per cow per day is the average amount required.

-How Cream is Graded at a Kansas Farm College.—The Kansas Agricultural College grades cream as follows: First grade cream, 30 or more per cent. of butterfat; second grade, 25 per cent. and less than 30; third grade, having less than 25 per cent. butterfat. Creameries like to get high-testing cream, say, 30 and above. They make more butter from this, as the overrun is greater.

-Feed is a great point in sheep growing, but breed capabilities is a greater. Some breeds are capable of producing a high quality of wool at a profit, but cannot be considered profitable mutton producers. The American merino is one of these breeds, but with all their many excellencies one would no more think of keeping merino sheep to produce mutton at a profit than one would to be a few forms. at a profit than one would to keep Jersey cattle to produce beef at a profit.

-Carrots and mangel-wurzels, or mangolds, are two neglected crops that are valuaple and easily grown. Either of them produces heavily on good corn land and makes excellent winter feed for all kinds of live stock and poultry. Carrots are especially good for cows and horses, while a few mangolds for cows, sheep and pigs promote health and growth. For poultry they make a perfect substi-stute for green feed or other kinds.

-When swollen legs occur in a horse that is thin and impoverished the general health must be recuperated by feeding liberally and administering some of the vegetable and mineral tonics.

The following may ue given morning and evening during a week or ten days mixed in the feed: Recipe for tonic: Sulphate

powdered, one drachm; powdered root, two drachms; powdered nux vomica, thirty grains; powdered ginger, one drachm. Mix and give as directed.

-If you intend to raise chickens for meat, do not invest in the egg breeds.

Allow the poultry to have the run of the barn, stables and other buildings during the day, but have grains and other feeds covered so they will not damage them. Do not allow them to roost in the barn, but provide a good house for

Carbolic acid with kerosene or lime or any of the prepared dips for killing lice and mites will aid in the destruction of the pests, and a little of the acid in the fowls' drinking water will ward off dis-

-Professor Hopkins, of the Illinois Experiment Station, says the average moderately fresh cattle or horse manure, made from clover and timothy hay and some grain, with sufficient straw bedding to absorb and retain the liquid manure, will contain per ton of manure about ten pounds of nitrogen, two pounds of phosphorus and ten pounds of potassium, on the basis of 25 per cent. of dry matter. Computed at the present market values for these elements-15 cents a pound for nitrogen, 12 cents for phosphorus and 6 cents for potassium—such manure is worth \$2.34.

-The cause of feather eating is the lack of variety in feed and they usually form the habit when standing around with nothing to do. Give them a ration of equal parts of wheat and corn or Kafir with some meat food and plenty of vege-tables or alfalfa chopped up. If they are provided with plenty of scratching food they will be kept busy and this tends to break the habit. It is also a good plan to put a dry mash of equal parts of shorts, bran and cornmeal in a hopper and keep it before them. Sulphur is said to cure them of the habit and may be given at the rate of three teaspoonsful to every 25 fowls three times a week, fed in a mash. Do not continue if it causes scours. In the places where feathers have been picked off apply lard in which has been put a few drops of carbolic acid and some bitter aloes. If the skin is raw and bleeding, put on some carbolated

-Hog Cholera.-Hog cholera is regarded by most veterinarians as a germ disease; though whether its specific germ has been isolated is still a matter of debate. The best way to prevent hog cholera is to keep the germs away from the hog. If hogs on a neighboring farm are sick, keep away from them and don't let anybody from the infected farm go near anybody from the infected farm go hear an uninfected hog pen, or upon the ground frequented by healthy hogs. Ask the neighbor whose hogs are ill to stay away—first as a protection to your inter-ests; and, second, as a protection to his

When buying hogs, quarantine the new-comers at a safe distance from the old lot for two or three weeks, to make sure they are not bringing infection to the farm. Don't take swine to the county fair until it is made certain, by veterinary inspection, that no diseased hogs will be there; and, when the hogs are taken back to the farm, quarantine them until all possibility of infection is passed.

Among humorous stories of the Par- The University Correspondent re-

twenty-four hours.

that the judges were all turning more tween the Himalayas. and more around toward a stove that gave out a welcome heat. "The tribu-nal behind which I have the honor of speaking" brought them all right about face at once.

bership in the local fire company.

sleeps here in his office all day." And they elected him on that ground. -Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

innocent in sympathy. When she re- Fairbanks. turned from shopping half a sovereign short in her change Mrs. Mango-Chutney was naturally incensed.

"Go back to each shop, you careless girl," she told the weeping maid, "and only in his pajamas, started down the tell them you are half a sovereign short in your money and they must

give it you." Susan went and was back again in half an hour. Entering her mistress' sanctum, she laid five half sovereigns on the table before her. Faithful as the bewildered girl.-London Answers. York Tribune.

The Offending Black Bottle.

A church member in a lonely district of Saskatchewan absented himself from services for some months. On being approached on the subject he said he was sorry, but it was impossible to attend any more. He was pressed to give reasons and at length said it was owing to the bad conduct of the superintending clergyman and

catechist. He and others had witnessed them drinking when driving round on their visits. They had passed a black bottle from hand to hand. It was impossible to attend the ministry of such men. Inquiries proved that the of-fending "bottle" was a pair of fieldglasses with which the drivers surveyed the surrounding country and tried to locate the various churches. shacks and trails.-Sunday at Home.

Not Always.

"Whenever I hear the suffrage combated," said an English lord, "on the score of woman's protected, sheltered, petted life I think of a poor woman I once questioned in England.

"This poor creature had been beaten by her husband in a drunken fury. The man had been drunk, it appears. for ten days running. "'My good friend,' I said to her.

'does your husband always drink like "'No, my lord,' she answered. 'Sometimes I gets hout o' work."

A Witty Retort. An Englishman in Dublin was asked by an Irish cab driver if he wished to

ride through the city. "No." replied the Englishman; "I am "Ah, well," remarked the jehu, "may yer honor long be able, but seldom

Forgot the Proverb.
"You may not get any more business from me. I've bought a law book." "I won't worry," responded the lawyer. "In that case I shall probably get more business than ever."-Wash-

ington Herald.

A Tip For John. Mr. Crimsonbeak-Here's an item which says the swan outlives any other bird, in extreme cases reaching 300 years. Mrs. Crimsonbeak-And, remember, John, the swans live on wa-

An Old English Inn. The Seven Stars is an inn or pub-

lic house in Manchester, England, which has held a license continuously since 1370. It served as the meeting place for the Guy Fawkes band of

An obstinate man does not hold opinions; they hold him.-Butler.

Schoolboy Blunders.

is law courts it is told how a well cently offered a prize for schoolboy known lawyer, M. Alem Rousseau, mistakes. Here are a few examples was once pleading a rather tiresome "Mute, inglorious Milton"-these epicase and, noticing that the judges were taphs are used by a writer who was paying no attention to him, said, "As envious of Milton's being poet orient. the president is falling asleep I sus. He finds "sermons in stones" expresspend my speech." But the judge had es the same idea as Wordsworth's just woke up and cried, "And I suspend you from practicing for six heard." Calvin was a noted scientist months." Nothing daunted, the law- and peer, who died lately. Naples is yer retorted, "Well, I suspend myself an independent state in the north of forever and ever," and, gathering up India. Shakespeare made a mistake his brief and cap, he left the court in mentioning Galen, who did not live and never appeared again.

A Paris barrister, M. Clery, however,

The feminine of fox is foxhen. John was more vigorous. Seeing that the Burns was the name of one of the president and the assessors were all claimants to the throne of Scotland in asleep, he stopped, and, dealing a tre- the reign of Edward I. The pyramids mendous blow on the desk in front of are a range of mountains between him that woke everybody up with a start, he cried, "Yesterday at this same mountains in Scotland are Ben Nevis, hour I was saying" And the whole Ben Lomond and Ben Jonson. Wolsey bench rubbed their eyes and asked each saved his life by dying on the way other if they had really slept through from York to London. When the English first landed in Australia the only The same counsel was pleading at four footed animal in the country was Versailles on a cold day and remarked a rat. Monsoons are fertile gorges be-

When Bjornson Died.

Bjornson's son, in describing the last hours of his father, writes: "Now and then the bright flame of his humor flickered up. The doctor felt his pulse and said it was good. With his face In a certain town was a young law- beaming with humor he turned toward yer whose father was very rich and us and said, 'I am the first man to die who had been sent to an eastern law with a good pulse.' He said one evenschool. Since his graduation he had ing-and it seemed as if an old wise done nothing except open an office be- man was speaking with the weight of cause he had plenty of money. This experience, 'Now I could write-yes, young lawyer was proposed for mem- now I could write, for I have been in the realms of death and have felt the "We cannot elect him," one of the pain that attends death.' And when members protested. "The constitution all of us thought that the indifference of our company says that the mem- of death was upon him-my mother. bers of it must sleep and live here in who always gave him his food, which the city, and he lives out of town on he would receive only from her, stood a farm and not in the city at all. He at the bedside with a brooch on her would be of no value at all in case of breast which she had worn at her cona fire at night. He doesn't sleep here firmation-then he opened his eyes and looked at her. He smiled, lifted his "No," replied his proposer; "it is true hand and touched the brooch. This he doesn't sleep here at night, but he was the last sign to the outer world he was able to give."

A Cold Ride.

All through his life Senator Dolliver of Iowa had a horror of fast trains Twas in a simple country town, and and possible railroad wrecks. Once he the maid of all work was simple and was on a train with Vice President

Dolliver awoke in the middle of the night, and it seemed to him that the train was going at terrific speed. He climbed out of his berth and, arrayed length of the train to find the conductor and ask him to order the train run at less speed. It was a cold night, but the senator did not mind that until the door of his car snapped shut and locked behind him and he found that the door of the next coach was also always, she had carried out Mrs. locked. He rode sixty-five miles locked Mango-Chutney's instructions to the out in the cold of the vestibule before doing wrong and hurting a fellow creation. Mr. Fairbanks finally heard his Heed the Warning ture, had thrust the missing coin upon cries for help and rescued him .- New

> Necks and Legs of Animals. With few exceptions there is a mark ed equality between the length of the necks and of the legs of both birds and quadrupeds, and whether they be long or short is determined chiefly by the place where the animal must go for its food. This is especially noticeable in beasts that feed constantly upon grass, in which case the neck has just a slight advantage in that it cannot hang perpendicularly down. Crocodiles, lizards and fish have practically no necks. Fowls that feed in the water also offer an example of this correspondence between the members. with the exception of swans and geese and some Indian birds, which gather their food from the bottom of pools and must have long necks for that purpose, while the short legs make it more convenient for them to swim .-Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

A Story Pepys Telis. Pepys tells in his diary that in the reign of King Charles II. a customer bargaining with a London merchant for claret hired a confederate to "thunder (which he had the art of doing upon a deal board) and to rain and hail-that is, make the noise of-so as to give them a pretense of undervaluing their merchant's wines, by saying this thunder would spoil and turn them, which was so reasonable to the merchant that he did abate two pistoils per tun for the wine in belief of

A Mighty Difference. Brougham used to tell an anecdote about the flight from Waterloo. Napoleon was greatly depressed. His aid riding beside him thought he might be sorrowing over the loss of so many old comrades at arms and tried to comfort him by saying that Wellington also must have lost many friends. "He has not lost the battle," was the reply.

Utterly Useless. "Pa, what is a futile remark?" "The one a man makes for the purpose of changing the subject when his wife complains because he has forgotten their wedding anniversary."-

Chicago Record-Herald.

"I asked Miss Jimps to sing something, and she refused point blank. Is she grouchy?" "No. She's trying to make a hit

with you. Cheer up."-Toledo Blade. A Sound Reason. Mistress-Didn't you hear me calling, Jane? Jane-Yes'm, but you told me the other day never to answer you back.-Throne and Country.

Whatever enlarges hope will exalt

Fearful Fate of Ravaillac.

In these days when executions, if held at all, are mostly carried out in private, it is difficult for us to understand the feelings of savagery with which an old time mob witnessed a popular execution. Here is Bloundelle Burton's account-from "The Fate of Henry of Navarre"-of the scene when Ravaillac, the assassin of the king, had, after shocking tortures, been torn asunder by wild horses: "The executioner had begun to dismember him and was about to cast his remains into the second caldron when the vast crowd prevented him from doing so. They each required a portion of the body of the king's assassin, and most of them obtained one. That night many bonfires blazed in and around Paris, and in their midst were consumed pieces of Ravaillac's frame; on barn doors in other places were nailed similar scraps of his body, as hawks and owls and carrion crows were nailed as a warning to others of their

Grant and Pickett. New evidence that the great men are the true men-true to themselves, to their country and to their friendsappears in a story told in Colonel Nicholas Smith's book, "Grant, the Man of

Mystery." G. E. Pickett, who led the fatal charge against the Union forces the last day at Gettysburg, called at the White House to pay his respects. Grant knew that his old comrade at West Point had been made a poor man by the war and offered him the marshalship of Virginia. While sorely needing help, General Pickett knew the heavy draft made upon the president by office seek-

"You can't afford to do this for me," he said, "and I can't afford to take it." "I can afford to do anything I please that is right." Grant replied quietly.

Peppered Ice Cream.

"There's pepper in that." said a restaurant waiter, pointing to a small silver shaker he had placed beside a heaping dish of ice cream he was carring to a guest. "Sure, it's to put on the ice cream, too," he replied when an inquirer failed to see the connection between the two.

"Lots of folks want to put pepper on their ices. You see, if a man's stomach is sensitive the cold cream hurts him, but pepper is stimulating enough to overcome the effects of the cold. And the funny thing is that you don't taste the pepper at all. The ice cream is so cold that it kills the other. If you don't believe it I'll give you some with pepper, and you'll find that there's no taste of pepper there at all." There wasn't .- New York Sun.

Medical.

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