Agricultural.

Feeding Cows With Grain.

When our farmers learn to look upon cow as a piece of wonderful and delicamechanism for the production of milk, and when they can realize that the product of any improved machine depends upon th quality of the raw material furnished for title of Queen of the Turf. manufacture, then we may expect a revolution in the matter of feeding dairy cows. A manufacturer of first class woolen fabrics cannot feed his looms with shoddy. A manufacturer of extra family flour cannot fill his ses are now awaiting trial. hoppers with sprouted wheat; neither can a manufacturer of prime milk, butter and cheese obtain the best results by feeding hi cows with hay and grass alone. The experience of many intelligent dairymen goe to prove that the additional profit resulting from the feeding of cows with a reasonable allowance of grain far exceeds the whole profit of feeding from grass and hay alone, while other important elements in the reckoning are increased value of mazure, an the diminished quantity of hay required The average yield of all the cows in Massachusetts (and this is bigher in quantity than the yield throughout the United States) is but four quarts, showing of course that there are many cows that give even a less quantity. Now we have in mind a herd of twenty grade cows that gave 133,562 pounds of milk during the year 1873, averaging a daily yield to each cow of 8,50 quarts; 145,296 pounds in the year 1874, averaging each day per cow 9.16 quarts; 141,976 pounds in 1875, averaging 9.05 quarts (while in 1876 they gave 123,305 pounds, yielding done. a daily average to each cow of 8,50 quarts. To produce this remarkable yield the cowswere fed for ten months in the year with a daily allowance to each of one peck of bran German by birth, and for nine years past and two quarts of cob meal, costing for the year \$404. Note the result : twenty ordinary cows fed in the usual way, according to Massachusetts average, giving four quarts per day, and calling the average value of the milk to the farmer two and a half cents per quart, would yield a gross return of \$750, or aggregate 145,000 cigars, worth at five cents \$36 50 to each cow; while on the other hand each, \$7,250. our more intelligent manufacturer, by the use of better cows, and \$494 worth of grain food (without estimating his gain in manure and saving in hay,) gets from his twenty cows, at eight and one-half quarts per day, and at two and a half cents per quarts, a gross result of about \$1,550, or \$77.50 to eacd cow; or deducting the cost of the erain food, \$491, from the total yield of \$1,550, we have \$1,056 as the gross product of the milk of twenty cows, as against a 8720 proturned. Nor is this all. If the product of these twenty grain find cows was converted into butter idstead of being sold as milk, i would yield twenty per cent, more cream of butter than the milk from the poorly fed animal, and command at least ten per cent, higher price on account of its superior flavor, color and grain. Results as compared with the average return would be 5,310 pounds of butter at thirty cents per pound, equal to \$1,593, as against 2,400 pounds at twenty five cents, equal to \$600, or showing a difference in favor of the cows that consumed \$494 worth of grain of \$993 in the sale of butter. Since it may be claimed by many farmers that their cows are far better than the average, and hence the above comparison is more striking than would appear in their case, we have only to advice such to make the experiment of carefully feeding grain to one cow, and test the difference in the quantity and quality of her milk with the average of the herd, and if a result of A telegram from Deadwood, Dakota, re

The Crop of Potatoes.

the careful investigation of every dairyman.

-American Cultivator.

Many farmers have large crops of potatoes that cannot be sold readily. Now, what is It best to do with them? Shall they be sold for what they will bring, or is it best to put them in the cellars? Or in the absence of cellar room, is it best to cover them in the field? When they can be sold at a fair prof it, my advice is to sell them in the fall; but if they cannot be thus sold, eitner store them in your cellar or bury them in the field, and in airtight cans, which are in turn packed in trust to your chances to be able to sell them during the winter around home, or to forward them to a market early in the spring, where there is transportation by water in April. Canals are of little benefit to potatoe growers except in the fall, as they are not open early enough in the spring. A great many potatoes can be sold in villages and large towns during the mild weather, and they must be sold before they sprout much. Potatoes are worth twenty-five cents horses and cooked with meal for swine.

a little elevated and dig down as low as you can drain the excavation. It may be two than thirty miles, and it was kept full by feet, one foot, or but a few inches, according to the drain that will command it. Suppose that you have 200 or 300 bushels to bury, the bed should be made about eighty feet wide and as long as necessary, with the potatoes four or five feet deep in the center. When all are in position take long rye straw | we see how the ancients prevented famines. and set it against the two sides of the hear thick enough to shed rain. Then throw earth against the sides of the pile six or eight inches thick, but none at the top where the straw meets, as an air hole must be lef open here till about the time when the "Yes, sir," answered the clerk, with a blush thick covering of earth all over must be applied. In cold climates, as in the Northern States, this covering should be from fifteen to eighteen inches thick; and if the straw is well applied, the potatoes will stand any weather that may be expected. This system is better than to put them into deep pits as was the custom fifty years ago. - T. B.

A Valuable Table for Farmers.

The following table contains the number of pounds in a bushel of the different articles named :

u	I Dran	121	un.
	Blue grass	14	48.7
	Shorts	18	H
	Dried apples	25	61
	Oals	32	40
	Dried peaches	33	Œ
	Hemp seed	44	41
	Timoth seed	40	30.
	Castor beans	46	*
	Barley	48	88
	Flax Seed	56	46
	Rye	56	48
	Shelled corn		
	Onions		48
	Wheat		44
	Clover seed	60	48.
	Mineral coal		
	Salt	75	46
	L'orn on cob	75	

Items.

the Susquehanna river above Harri

The retirement of Goldsmith Maid has stracted little attention, and yet until ber time of 2.14 is beaten, she will still hold her

Kentucky is a nice quiet State to live in. In a single judicial district in that Commonwealth no less than thirty-eight murder ca-

make fifteen inches of ice in the Danube locs not begin before Christmas and does not last beyond ten consecutive weeks .-

In Bulgaria weather which is cold enough

It is the general opinion among well-inormed lumbermen in Maig, that a hundred allion feet of logs will be cut on the Penbsect river and its branches during the

The apple crop of Chautauqua county, N. Y., is the largest ever known there, and orchardists are jubilant over the large yield-It is estimated the entire crop will reach the value of \$500,000.

If General Howard had one half the energy General Ord displays there would be more Indians killed and less telegraphing

There is a female blacksmith in the susurbs of Pittsburg. She is about forty, a worked at the trade as a helper to her hus-

Bucks county, Pa., has a smoker who claims to have averaged seven cigars per day during the last fifty-seven years, which would

Three daughters of a Kentuckian determined to be married the other day, and their father refusing to approve their resolve, they all eloped with the men of their choice

Cork is coming into use in Germany as a Illing for winter bed coverlets, in place of feathers. It is said to be not only lighter and cheaper, but decidedly warmer.

Frank Leslie's Newspaper says: "Hartord folks are so scared over hydropaobis hat they carry rolls of lunar caustic in helr pockets, ready to cauterize themselves, they are bitten by dogs. It is not uncommon to see a citizen with pants rolled up and caustic in hand, waiting on a streetforner for a mad dog to go by."

Ex-Gov. Coburn, of Maine, is probably the largest individual land owner in America. His landed property comprises 693,000 acres. Of these acres 450,000 are in Maine, 135,000 in Canada, 3500 each in Wisconsin and Dakota, 20,000 in Michigan, and 18,000

A young lady visited a Reading drug store the other day, and being suddenly seized with nausea, threw out from ber mouth four small lizards. She attributes their presence in her stomach to the use of impure drinking water.

only one quarter the gain claimed in our ports that a man known as "Charley" guidillustration is obtained, that of itself would ed a party of prospectors from the Black crease the present average income of the Hills to a place on the Rotten Grass, which dairy fully seventy five per cent. This im- he said, would yield gold at the rate of portant matter of feeding grain is worthy "thirty cents to the pan." When they reached the spot he confessed that his story was false, and the exasperated and disappoint ed miners hanged him from a tree.

> Oystens.-Thirty thousand people are en gaged in the oyster trade of Baltimore, and more than seven hundred schooners and pon gies form its Chesapeak oyster fleet. Some experts will open twenty-five gallons of over ters a day, earning twenty five cents per gal lon; men, women, girls and boys (mostly of German parentage) are engaged in the pucking rooms, where the measuring, washing assorting and canning go on incessantly. the raw business the oysters are first packed sawdust and ice for shipment-fifteen million cans of raw being shipped per season. The Tangier and Pocomoke Sounds' oysters are the favorite brands. The State licenses were issued on September 28, and on October 1. The season was opened with enlarged pros peets owing to European contracts.

At Kanthalai, Ceylon, there is a magnificent tank on a scale so enormous that it would now cost more than five million dol a bushel to feed to stock-raw to cows and lars to erect it. It was constructed about A. D. 275. Still more remarkable is the To bury potatoes in the field, select a place great store tank of Kalowewa. Its circumference is supposed to have been hardly less two rivers. Channels extended from it over fifty nolles, which conveyed an unfailing supply of water to certain large store tank and thence to minor village tanks. The Corlon Government proposes to gradually restore many of these great works. Here

A Danbury man who went to a drug store to have a prescription prepared, seeing nobody but a clerk present, said: "Young man, you are keeping company with a girl?" ground may be expected to freeze, when a "Do you think the world of her?" "I do," HIGHEST AWARDS! Centennia Exhibition said the clerk firmly, although blushing considerably, "Is she in town?" pursued the ustomer, anxiously. "No, sir, she is away on a visit," "That will do," said the man, decisively. "You can't fool around any prescription for me." And he went away--Danbury News.

> A very pathetic description of the perils of life in the Black Hills, is given in the tollowing extract from the letter of a miner there to his brother living in Nevada: "I've been spending the last week trying to think of some plan which will enable me to get home. If I only had \$500 1 could get to Cheyenne, and then it would be easy sailing into civilization. If you send the money by express, the Indians are sure to get it, as they split open a Wells-Fargo coach every few days. If you send it by mail, I wouldn't get it for months, as the postmaster is off on a big drunk most of the time, and can't read anyhow. Don't send a draft on the bank, as it is liable to bust. If you know some friend coming to the Hills, don't trust him with the cash, as he's sure to gamble it all off at Cheynne, or get robbed at Custer. If you can think of some way of sending the money that it will be sure to get here, send it right away; but unless you are sure don't risk it. Perhaps you had better come yourself and bring it." The brother in re-

ply: "Just borrowed \$12 to settle a board

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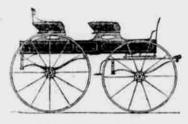
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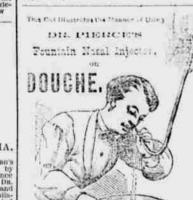
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May 21, 1876. TRAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS POLLOWS (SUNDAY EXCEPTE FOR New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottaville Tamaqua, &c., 11,33 a. m For Catawissa, 11,33 a. m. 5,47 and 7,56 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,29,6,34 a. m. and 4,66 p. m.

TRAINS FOR BUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY E) Leave New York, 8,45 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, 2,15 a. m. Leave Reading, 11,3 a. m., Pottsville, 12,15 p. m nd Tamaqua, 1,75 p. m.

Leave Catawissa, 6,70 6,45 a. m. and 4,66 p. m. Leave Williamsport 9.2 a.m.,12,66 m. and 5,60 p. m. Passengers and from New York and Philade phia go through without change of cars. C. G. HANCOCK, General Ticket Agent, Jan, 11, 1-76-tt,

NORTHERN CENTRAL BAILWAY On and after November 19th, 1873, trains will leave SUNBURY as follows;
NORTHWARD,
Eric Mail 5.30 a. M., arrive Einstra...

" Canandalgua 2,35 p. m. Rochester 5,15 " Niagara 940 " tenovo accommodal top 11.10 a. m. arrive William rt 12.55 p. m. Elmira Mali 4.15 a. m., arrive Elmira 10,26 a. m. Buffalo Express 7.15 a. m. arrive Buffalo 8,50 a. m SOUTHWARD, nuffalo Express 2.00 a.m. arrive Harrisburg 4.00 a.m

Eimira Mali 11.16 a. m., arrive Harrisburg 1.50 p. m. " Washington 8.00 " arrisburg accommodation 8.40 p. m. arrive Harris arrive Baltimore 2.35 a. in Washington 6.13

Eric Mati 12.55 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 2 so a. m "Baltimore s.40 "Washington 10,45 " D. M. BOYD, Jr., General Passenger Agen A. J. CASSATT, General Manage

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