

Effect of Food on Eggs.

It does not require much, if any, extra understanding on the part of any one, to realize how the food of a fowl fed on wholesome food and water should be better to the taste than those fed at random, and upon all manner of unwholesome food. This applies equally to the eggs also. Any one can test this quite easily, if he so wishes, by feeding on slop food, or food of an unclean kind, such as will and decaying cabbage. The flesh of such fowls will quickly taint and eggs will taste unwholesome, at least to any one with an ordinary palate. Fresh air has also much to do with this matter. No fowl is fit for the table which is not allowed an unlimited quantity of pure air. If any person of ordinary discernment would consider the actual condition of the highly stratified animal of Christmas and other similar times of rejoicing, he would be quite easily satisfied that although to look at the stall-fed animal, which always lacks pure air, is the fattest, yet its flesh does not agree with the stomach as does that of a healthy, ordinary fowl. Some persons may say that the extra fat does this. I say not, for I have quite often kept account, and though I did not tout a morsel of fat, was troubled afterward with a disordered stomach, which never happened when I partook heartily of ordinary fine beef, both fat and lean.

Root Cellars.—The leading features of a good root cellar are, proof against frost, neatness, dryness, ventilation, and cheapness. If a hill-side is conveniently near, it helps much to secure the desired end. An excavation should be first made, in size depending upon the required capacity of the cellar, and in this erect a stout frame of timbers—posts with plank or a log top, and on which place a stout roof. The earth that has been excavated, is thrown over the structure, until the whole is covered to the depth of two feet. A door should be made in the exposed end of the cellar, through which roots may be taken out. The smaller the door, and still be convenient, the better, as it allows of less exposure to the frost. A quantity of straw pressed in the doorway, will aid greatly in keeping out the frost. Every farmer with many roots to be stored, should have a root cellar, either by itself, or in the lower part of the barn. It is not well to store a large quantity of roots in the cellar of the house, as the gases rising from them during winter may cause sickness to the inmates.

Success in Farming.—To be successful in farming one must always be careful in selecting his seeds, use good judgment in selecting animals, keep his farm well cultivated and free from weeds, keep fences in order and take good care of tools. He must also, as an exchange says, be one who keeps a cool, either at school, and takes one or more good papers devoted to farm and stock interests. A farmer who never reads is like a machine that is never oiled—it wears. He wears himself out, exhausts his land and exhausts his poor. One good suggestion found in a paper or book, is worth to him more than half a life of trials, when not made intelligently. Don't be afraid to read and acknowledge that you can learn from others. No one knows it all. Somebody knows something that you don't. Let your aim be to acquire everything any one can teach, and it will put money in your purse, brains in your head, and influence in your presence.—Tribune & Farmer.

Milk Comes from Food.—We know of many dairymen who give their cows a small grain ration all the season, and keeping a strict account of the yield of milk show that they make money by this liberality. One who feeds fifty cows says that he fed four pounds of middlings per day through the season, finding that he was fully paid in the extra milk; and the cow was in so much better condition in the fall that it saved him the whole cost of this extra food in winter. He has followed this system for ten years. He called our attention to a neighbor of his keeping about the same number of cows, who followed what he called the economical plan—let his cows pick for themselves—both taking their milk to the summer factory. Good feeding produced \$15 per cow, poor, \$27, a difference of sixty per cent, in favor of liberality in feeding. This illustration can be found in almost any dairy town. Let every dairymen ask himself to which class he belongs.—E.

Cutting Fire Trees.—There is a great deal to be learned regarding the best time to cut timber. So far there has been no practical test on a large scale, and what we know is chiefly that is the opinion of individuals who have had experience in cutting timber. The following extract is an example: "An old experienced farmer says that hickory cut in July or August will not become worm-eaten. Oak, chestnut, walnut or other timber cut from the middle of July to the last of August, will last twice as long as when cut in winter. White oak cut at this season, if kept off the ground will season through if two feet in diameter, and will remain sound for many years. Whereas, if cut in winter or spring it will become sap-rotten in a few years. These observations are valuable as leading to the truth, but what is needed is thorough tests under competent supervision.

Bone Dust for Melons.—An Indiana farmer tried four different fertilizers—poultry droppings, well rotted cow manure, barnyard manure and old bones (gathered upon the farm and reduced by placing them in alternate layers with the soil) for an entire year, mixing all liberally in the different hills, which were eight feet apart each way, and he says: "Such a crop of melons as came from the hills that had the bone dust I never saw before."

A Bold Strike: or, The Fashioner's Daughter. "No; I refuse." "Recall a moment, Myrtle, I beseech you! You hold my life and happiness in your hands," and the voice of Adelbert Tompkins trembled as he spoke these words with an earnestness that forbade even for an instant, any doubt as to their being the outpouring of the heart. Myrtle Mahaffy was a beautiful girl, just budding into sweet womanhood, and Adelbert loved her dearly. They had wandered together this summer afternoon from the matinee to the street car, and he had asked her to be his wife. It was in answer to this question that she had suddenly avoided, evaded, and so to speak, appealed of a man whose whole nature was wrapped up in a passion he could neither control nor cast aside—that Myrtle had spoken the words which which our story opens. She had watched him closely during an acquaintance of nearly two years, and noticed how he had seldomly avoided, evaded, and so to speak, appealed of a man whose whole nature was wrapped up in a passion he could neither control nor cast aside—that Myrtle had spoken the words which which our story opens. She had watched him closely during an acquaintance of nearly two years, and noticed how he had seldomly avoided, evaded, and so to speak, appealed of a man whose whole nature was wrapped up in a passion he could neither control nor cast aside—that Myrtle had spoken the words which which our story opens.

came she had kept her word. Adelbert turned around in a dazed sort of way after Myrtle had rejected him, and walked swiftly toward the dry goods store which had been so fortunate as to secure his services. All the afternoon Adelbert stood moodily behind the ribbon counter, thinking of how he would revenge himself on the naughty girl who had wrecked his happiness. At precisely 4 o'clock a fierce jolt lighted up his countenance, and, putting on his hat, he left the store.

As the bells of St. Agnes's Church were striking 9, a young man sprang lightly up the steps of a magnificent residence, and was soon seated in the sumptuously furnished parlor. The proprietor of the house, a benevolent-looking old gentleman, entered the room. "Do you wish to see me?" he said to Adelbert Tompkins—for it was he who had sprung lightly up the steps. "Yes," he replied, "you are the person I seek."

"What would you?" said the old gentleman. "You are the cashier in the bank I believe?" said the young man. "You have been stealing the concern's money. Do not seek to deceive me. You are a cashier, it is enough. Give me \$20,000 or I will expose you and ruin your life. Having heard me twit, you can choose your own course."

Two months later Myrtle Mahaffy, the cashier's only child, became Adelbert's bonny bride. Her child, a blue-eyed boy with golden hair, had blossomed the union, and as he sits on his grand father's knee in front of the fire, and asks in his innocent, childish way if papa isn't a smart man, the old gentleman kisses him fondly and says in soft, low tones: "You're singing on the right key now, sonny."

Squibs was asked what made his face so red. He said he had been down South for awhile, and he supposed that's how he got so Florida complexion.

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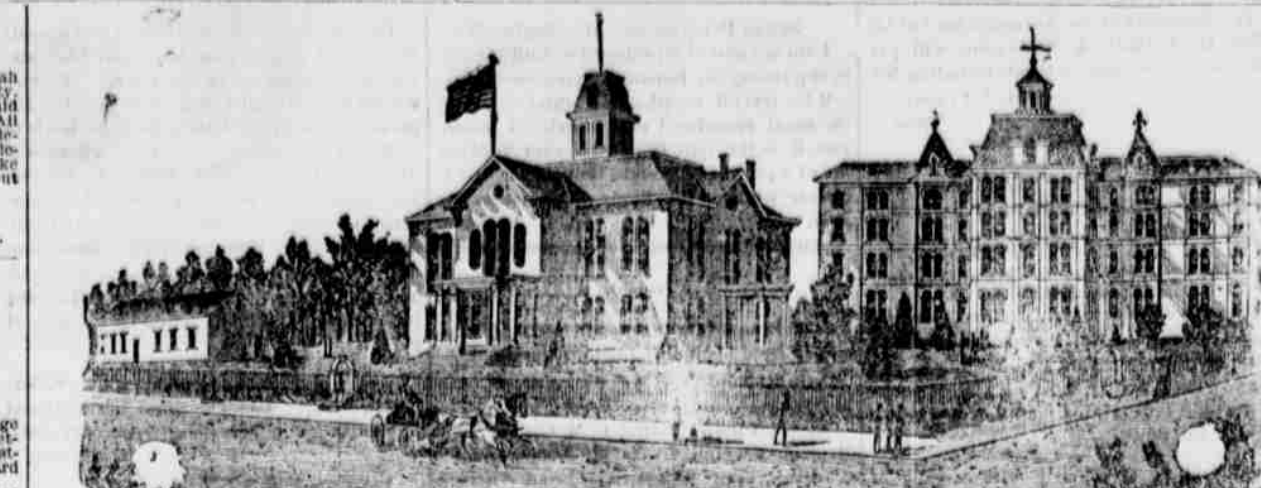
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RAIL ROAD TIME TABLE. On and after Monday, Oct. 18, 1881, the trains on the following routes will run as follows:

Table with columns for route, train name, and time. Includes routes like Erie Mail, Niagara Express, and Day Express.

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