

Farm Notes.

During 1883 over 600 cows were tested that produced over fourteen pounds of butter each per week.

New York orchardists, whose trees were aphids, have found tobacco water the best remedy.

A quart of oatmeal in a pail of water will freshen a horse after hard driving and prepare his stomach for more solid food.

It is said that horse nettles may be destroyed by pouring kerosene on the stalks and letting it run down into the roots.

The Florida Dispatch describes a Tinny peach as measuring thirteen inches in circumference and weighing twenty ounces.

An Orange county, N. Y., farmer keeps peawalks to destroy potato beetles, claiming that they are very serviceable in that respect.

Any field that will produce clover may be gradually restored to fertility if such crops are grown and turned under, especially if rotation be observed.

It is said by some that the only sure remedy for the orange colored rust which is so destructive on raspberry canes is to root up the plants and burn them.

When milking a cow, if the flies are troublesome, it will be found of valuable assistance to cover the cow with a blanket or sheet of muslin before beginning operations.

There is a saying among stockmen that has come to be accepted as true, that the older and larger an animal becomes the more food it requires to make a pound of growth.

W. C. Barry says that half-tender roses may be easily and safely kept through winter by heeling them in and then covering to a sufficient depth with dead leaves and evergreen boughs.

An exchange says that a Kansas farmer who had nine head of sheep put the money that came to him from the sale of the mutton and wool into more sheep. In nine years he had 1700 sheep, worth \$5000.

Most kinds of timber will answer for fence posts if the logs are cut and for a few minutes in tar, and the coated part sprinkled with wood ashes or lime. Thus prepared they will last a good many years in any kind of soil.

Remember that a braa mace once or twice a week will be greatly relished by your horses and will do them much good, says the National Stockman.

It is cheap, easily prepared, and should be used frequently in every stable.

Salt will prevent manure from burning. German kaitie is cheaper and would add more value to the manure. It is said to contain 33 per cent, salt and 25 per cent. potash. Layers of earth, mold or clay, will check fermentation and prevent fire-fanging or burning.

Soot is one of the most valuable of fertilizers, and should be carefully saved. That from coal is superior to that from wood. It is rich in nitrogen, and benefits all crops to which it may be applied, as well as being an excellent remedy against the attacks of many kind of insects.

Roup in fowls is said to be a name for many diseases arising from cold. A new remedy, which is said to be very effective, is to give the sick fowl a pill composed of two grains of bromide of potassium, one grain of camphor, one grain of red pepper, and two grains of asafoetida.

When a horse has a good appetite and eats well it is a good indication of health and capacity to undergo hard labor. For such horses nothing can be gained by attempting to improve them with condition powders or stimulants. A good feeder can, in nearly all cases, be relied upon.

Wheat or other cereals that are sown in the fall have the advantage over the same or other kinds sown in the spring, of forming much longer roots. The natural result is that, with longer roots, the plants have more food at their disposal, and can withstand the effects of drought better.

In the large peach orchards in Canada no cultivation is permitted after the middle of July, but in the fall the land is lightly plowed, with the furrows toward the rows, so as to shed the water, which might otherwise accumulate about the roots and freeze. Ashes and barnyard manure are the fertilizers used.

The value of ensilage as food for sheep is said to be equal to grain in many respects. According to Dr. Bailey, of Massachusetts, with ensilage mutton could be produced for nothing if wool was worth 30 cents per pound. Ensilage enables the flockmaster to gratify the appetite of the sheep with a variety of food, as a variety of grasses may be preserved in the soil.

A writer in the New York Tribune says that buttermilk is excellent for ridding sheep of ticks. It is applied by pouring it freely along the back until it runs down the sides. The addition of a gallon of kerosene to each gallon of milk, however, forms an emulsion which is much more effective, while the milk dilutes the kerosene so as to render it completely harmless to the skin.

The Old Folks.

Do the young people ever think that they will be old; that they will soon feel that the grasshopper is a burden and fear is in the way? Only a few short years ago that aged man and feeble woman were young, strong and full of life; their loving hearts were gush- ing with tenderness and care for the little ones who now stand in their places. Do not jostle that aged couple out of your pathway, but rather lift them with tender care over the rough, declining road. You may have forgotten how carefully they kept your tender feet from stumbling, in the days that they watched your advancing steps. But they have not forgotten, and the time will come when you will be forcibly reminded of it, by the love you have for your own little ones. Will they hand you the same bitter cup to drink that you put out for that aged father and stricken mother? Verily "with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." Think of the anxious days and nights your mother has watched by your sick bed; remember her loving care and patience and long suffering with your fretful moods, and then let the blood of shame dye your brow, that you should be impatient or unkind to her now that she is old. Old folks are such a trial! Yes, they know it; they feel it, and so will be such a trial to your children in the days that they will surely come; ay, and you will remember too!

ODD ITEMS.

There are 2750 languages or dialects spoken on this globe.

Rum is made from sweet potatoes in Louisiana. Seven barrels of potatoes yield a barrel of rum.

A negro whose age was stated at 113 years voted at the recent election in Abbeville, Ala.

A Virginia lady, 99 years of age, attributes her longevity to the use of strong coffee, of which she drinks a dozen cups daily.

The first tame cattle were brought to America by Columbus in 1493. They were first imported into Virginia in 1607, and into Massachusetts in 1624.

Alcohol was known to Raymond Lully in the thirteenth century, and was manufactured in France early in the fourteenth.

One company has invested recently in 311,000 acres of land in Texas, another in 1,300,000 of bottom land in Mississippi, another in 2,000,000 acres in Florida. These are but repetitions of what has been going on for several years and promises to be a serious evil.

A delicious sauce is made of one egg beaten with one cup of sugar. This may be done sometime before dinner; when it is time to serve the sauce, pour over the sugar and egg half a cupful of boiling water; flavor with lemon or rose.

Spiced beef, which is delicious when cold and sliced thin, is easily prepared. Choose a piece with less fat than you wish to have in a roast; boil this until tender in water in which you have put salt, pepper, celery seed and clover; the amount to depend on your taste.

A candle arranged so as to burn at a uniform rate, and affixed to delicate balances, shows no change in the rate of consumption of wax when burned in the full blaze of the sun or in the shade. From the same number of grains of the solid material are changed in and out of sunlight in a given time.

The sun never sets on the British Empire, nor does it on our Republic. It shines on Alaska when not shining on other of our possessions. We have avalanches of snow in Colorado and Utah, howling blizzards in Montana and Dakota, fruit trees in bloom in Texas, strawberries in Florida, snowdrops in Massachusetts and wheat knee high in California.

Owls.

Owls were never an unpopular feast, but Southey once had an owl roasted for dinner, for himself and Mr. and Mrs. Wordsworth; I give the sequel in his own words:

"We had a dinner could be no prettier for making owls game and killing them as delicacies; but if ever you eat one, above all means try it boiled, with onion sauce."

An omelet made of owl's eggs is said to be a good cure for drunkenness.

One time the workmen on the Washington Monument were a good deal annoyed to find that a plumb line that reached from the top to the bottom of the shaft was frequently meddled with. At last it was found that an owl had taken up its abode in a part of the shaft, where he collected, and in passing in and out it had disturbed the line.

An owl was once beguiled into a Georgia conference meeting, intent in securing a rat which had run into the room to escape so persistent an enemy.

Quoted by Light as he sat around a few times and alighted upon the bald head of an old man who sat directly in front of the speaker. It is hardly necessary to say what was the next move; but the presence of the owl may have called to the preacher's mind the presence of Ish, who when he forlaid the desolation of Babylon, declared that the house should be full of doleful creatures, and that owls should dwell there.

An owl once seriously disturbed the mourners at a funeral at Beechwood, Ontario. With tender care they had placed the remains in a tomb, and were turning away sorrowing, when they heard a moan that seemed to come from the coffin. Hastily they broke the casket open, only to find all quiet within, and then it was discovered that the noise they had heard came from an owl that had taken up its abode in the coffin.

Dodley thought it worth his while to write an ode on the death of an owl, and Broomfield made the bird the subject of his muse. Many persons believe that an owl will keep his eyes so intently fixed on a person walking around him to be seen by his own light, and it was not until some quick-eyed observer discovered that when the owl had turned his head half round, he whisked it back through the whole circle with the rapidity of lightning, and faced again the person who was experimenting on him.—Providence Journal.

The following "points" are derived from the experience of an English lady of good social position, but limited means, who for several years has been taking "clients" in need of husbands to water the ocean.

It is ten years she scores twenty-three successes and nine failures, this fisher of men. It appears that dark girls go off the best in Spring and Autumn, and blondes at Midsummer; that the market is apt to be dull the beginning of the season, and to grow brisk towards its close; that very young, fair men like brunettes the best, but veer slowly toward their lighter sisters as the fair men grow older, and the converse is as true of very young dark men; that brunettes almost invariably prefer fair men, irrespective of age, and that the predilection of blondes is commonly an opposite one, that blonde girls work off very ill in raw, coldish weather; that to couple a fair and a dark girl in walking, driving, etc., is generally, but not always good policy, since the intended victim sometimes grows in love with each success, and ends by taking neither; and, finally, that while mountains and lakes prove lively incentives to flirtation at earlier periods, the seaside was decidedly stronger in the way of landing the fish as the leaves turn and the days grow shorter.

Maturity of stock has been hastened by good breeding. That is a pig or a sheep which matured at three years, or a steer which was ready for slaughter at five years formerly, is now ready for the butcher at less than half those ages. Pigs are said to be ready for market at nine months, wethers for pork at twenty months and a steer at two years, though it is feared that these claims are greater than may be justly allowed.

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A twelve-year-old girl in Nevada, herself an expert shot, has opened a shooting gallery.

The Penalty for Marrying Minors.

Under the laws of Pennsylvania a marriage between minors is valid. It is celebrated, however, without the publication of the bans one month in advance or without the consent of the parents or guardians of the minors so marrying, the minister or magistrate officiating is subject to a fine of fifty pounds, colonial money, amounting to \$133.33 of United States money. The fact that the preacher or magistrate may have been deceived as to the age of the contracting parties is no defense. This act, approved February 14, 1729, was supposed to have been modified by an act approved June 2, 1871, so that persons solemnizing marriages of this kind were released from responsibility unless they were fully aware that the parties were minors.

A Supreme Court of the State, recently handed down at Pittsburgh, holds that the old colonial law is still in force. The case was taken up from the Franklin County Court, the couple who were married contrary to law residing in that county. They were respectively seventeen and sixteen years of age. The mother of the groom was alive, as were both parents of the bride, none of whom had consented to or were aware of the projected marriage. It was proven at the trial that the preacher had been deliberately deceived by the eloping couple and the defendant was based upon the act of 1871, which was supposed to release the parties celebrating the marriage where the celebration did not take place in violation of the original law. Both the lower Court and Supreme Court held that the minister was responsible and subject to the fine.

This decision should be borne in mind by every minister and magistrate in the State. The practice of marrying everybody applying has become far too prevalent and not a few of the divorce cases in our courts are directly traceable to such hasty marriages. Persons who should never have been allowed to marry. It may seem a hardship to hold these persons responsible when they have been deceived; but as they are not compelled to marry anybody, they can insist, as a matter of course, on indubitable proofs of the right of the parties to marry who present themselves as candidates for matrimony.—Times.

Hor Cross Buns.—Into one and a half pounds well-dried flour rub four ounces moist sugar; warm a quarter of a pint of milk; not hot enough to scald the yeast; make a hole in the middle of the flour, and put in a quarter of a teaspoonful of good thick yeast that is not too bitter, or it will taste in the buns; pour on it your warm milk and mix about one third or nearly one-half of the flour with it, leaving the rest unmixed around the sides of the pan. Set in a warm place to rise for three-quarters of an hour or there about. When it has well-risen, mix a quarter of a pound of butter and melt it with some milk; let it be on the fire until it is warm, then mix it with the rest of the sugar and flour into a dough. When mixed it should be rather soft, then knead dough. Put to rise for a quarter of an hour and then mould it into round buns, cut a cross on them, put them on buttered iron plates, and then into a warm place, to rise or prove; when well-risen, bake them in a hot oven. If you wish to have currants or raisins, put in a spice in them, mix in either of these when you add the butter and milk. The spices to be used are equal quantities of ground ginger, allspice, cardamom and caraway seeds mixed together; put in as much of this as you think sufficient.

The Imperial Government of China has come to a decision of great importance—that, namely, of sanctioning in principle the introduction of railroads into the country. The Emperor calls upon the great functionaries of State to submit plans for the construction and management of strategic and commercial lines. Proposals were accordingly made by the Viceroy Li Hung Chang and other representatives of the progressive school, to be carried out on the conclusion of a definite treaty with France. Li Hung Chang is now convinced by experience that the public work requiring organization and financial accuracy can be undertaken by the Chinese themselves. Consequently, the railroads must be constructed and managed by skilled foreigners. But the Government has a natural dread of the inroads of foreigners, and is unwilling to assign them rights over the soil of China. There, therefore, is a strong disinclination to grant concessions, and the railway problem will probably be solved by the Government itself assuming the responsibility of making State lines.

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I always thought Jane would do well said Mrs. Lookhead, and she laid the letter she had been reading on her lap, and wiped her spectacles with a corner of her apron.

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