FARM NOTES.

Sow carrots early.

Painting saves decay.

Over-churning is detrimental.

Use some goose-oil on sore teats.

Lessen rather than increase the fencing.

Cleanliness is half in making good butter.

Late sowing of oats will cause a light crop.

The Berkshire hogs are unexcelled as ham producers.

Farm animals appreciate the shade tree. Plant some.

Profit in gardening is directly related to the manure business.

Don't mix wood ashes with manure, but spread them separately.

Choose cloudy days in preference to others for transplanting of all kinds.

Evergreen can be safely planted several weeks later than deciduous trees.

Pleasure in farming; driving the work, instead of the letting the work drive you.

Large-growing trees planted at fifty feet from buildings will, in time, protect them from lightning.

The manure question is an important enough one, that every farmer should experiment with different kinds of fertilizers.

The Norway spruce planted at two feet apart will with one clipping each year make a perfect and beautiful hedge for the farm.

Don't allow the lantern to be lit in the barn. Even if it goes out, better grope the way to a light place, than run risks of a fire. These are important points, to insist upon having the boys help observe.

Watch the seed buds of cabbage, turnips, and other brassicas, and as soon as the leaves show, dust with any substance like soot, wood ashes, or air slacked lime to kill the black flea. A "stitch in time" here will save the crop.

Professor Arnold states, that the results of his experiments in feeding grain to milch cows show, that four parts of bran, two parts of cornmeal, and one part of linseed meal form the best and cheapest dry food for milk producing.

Churning the whole milk has the advantage of giving a larger quantity of butter, but at the expense of more labor, and on the whole the system is not worth carrying out. Sweet cream requires more labor than sour cream to produce butter; in fact butter will not come from the former before it sours, as the result of agitation in the churn.

FARM AND LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Keep insured.

Oats suit fattening lambs.

Sow plenty of corn to feed green.

Chafing collars make balky colts.

Keep the bulls in moderate flesh.

Having fast horses don't help farm crops much.

Water not fit for a man is not fit for a milch cow.

Chickens two months old may be taken from the hen; they will cuddle together and keep warm.

Steaming and poulticing are usually worth more than physic, and can be safely applied by anyone.

To have a good flow of milk all thro' next winter, remember to sow a big lot of roots.

Coal tar will answer as well as pine tar to daub the noses of sheep for preventing maggots in the head.

An ointment made of half and half of sulphur and tar, will cure an itching tail in a horse. Change to a thorough wash with soap and warm water once a week.

Ripen cream by an occasional stirring and keeping it at about sixty degrees until slightly sour. In churning, start slowly at first, and keep up regular motion. When the butter has granulated to the size of wheat kernels, draw off the milk and wash with water and brine.

Unless calves raised by hand are fed carefully they are apt to have bowel troubles, either of looseness or constipation. Let the feed at the start be milk from the cow, changing gradually from this to skim milk with meal added.—Scalded Indian meal and rye flour, linseed oil cake, or wheat middlings are suitable. The quantity of either of these should be small at first, and increasing gradually until the calves are turned to grass. A half a pint of fine cornmeal, or a third more of middlings, besides a gill of linseed meal each day, ought to answer for a fair sized calf.

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FARM ANIMALS.

As the weather of early spring undergoes that change called "softening" it should not be forgotten that a like change overtakes the farm beast. In fact, men feel the same change creeping over them, and are made aware of great tendency to chilliness, not because the weather is colder, for the mercury in the tube shows a higher temperature, but owing to a relaxed condition of the skin, and all the tissues beneath. The susceptibility to "taking cold" is very great at such times. The appetite weakens, and correspondingly all the vital forces are at a lower ebb than when the weather was cold and bracing. The winds and rains of early spring are particularly searching, and it is a very bad practice to relax efforts in the matter of caretaking at this season of the year.

The *Journal* has advocated giving plenty of light to the stock, but in no case would we advise turning them out of a dark, dry stable into the wind, rain or dampness outside. Light and air are curative agencies. Communities have gone wild over the benefits believed to have come of basking, in a nude state, under blue glass. But remember, warmth and dryness were concomitants. Animals that have had a dry bed or stall, under cover all winter, "take cold" very easily by lying upon damp ground when turned out in the early spring. A little observation will show that they frequently rise from their wet bed upon the ground, arching the spine and coughing. In no case, except in a southern climate, should animals be allowed to remain out to sleep upon the ground, having previously been stabled, earlier than well into May, or only when all the conditions are favorable. Many animals are, as it appears to a casual observer, affected by a slight cough, though really in these cases the bronchial tubes are so far implicated as to show structural lesion, upon a post mortem examination. Early spring exposures upon animals having these apparently slight affections of the air passage are very liable to fix incurable organic trouble upon the animals so affected, whereas due care in the spring, avoiding all influences that affect the air passages unfavorable until the warm weather of the late spring and early summer is established, will, in many cases, eradicate the cough before the following winter sets in.

A plan could hardly be devised that would waste food more rapidly than that which involves the exposure of farm animals to the early rains of spring. No man can pretend to estimate the amount of loss that will follow one thorough soaking to the hide in a cold April rainstorm. We could hardly say less than it would require liberal feeding and care for two or three days to place the animal back in the condition it was before such a soaking, especially if this was accompanied by the usual chill. There is a wonderful power in the body of animals for adaptation to the changes and vicissitudes of the weather. This holds good to quite a degree of animals in robust health, provided artificial methods have not been too thoroughly practiced upon them. Animals that are blanketed during the winter are particularly sensitive to exposure, especially if this be wet and cold combined. Horses or cattle that are blanketed are insured shorter coats of hair and a more relaxed condition of skin than those not so protected, and such stock can not, without great hazard, be turned out early to take to pasture.

RICH LANDS MADE RICHER.

Lands which are already rich and productive are made richer and more productive by the presence of sheep. Hon. Goorge Geddes, whom Horace Greely used to regard as the highest authority on agricultural matters in New York State, and who has raised sheep in connection with wheat for many years, says that with one sheep to the acre of cultivated land, pasture and meadow, he raised more bushels of grain on the average than he did before he had sheep to manufacture the coarse fodder into manure and to enrich his pasture, preparatory to the grain crop; that the land is constantly improving and the crop increased, and that while producing crops on less acres and at less cost than he did before he kept sheep, he has in addition the wool and mutton produced by the sheep. Even farmers on the rich farms of the West find it advantageous to keep sheep for their renovating influence on the soil. A Wisconsin farmer finds that by keeping sheep he is able to raise twenty-five bushels of wheat to the acre, while the average yield of wheat in that State is only ten bushels per acre. Worn-out land in the South, by pasturing sheep, can be renovated in a few years so as to become very productive. There are few farms which would not be made more fertile and more productive by sheep husbandry. In Holland, where nearly all the farms are as rich as gardens, sheep are kept on nearly all of them.

Sheep are very beneficial in the way of killing out bushes an briars, besides increasing fertility. Many kinds of plants which horses and cattle refuse to eat sheep relish; hence it is beneficial to pastures to have a few sheep in them to keep in check the plants which other stock refuse to eat. In a report of a committee of the Housatonic (Mass.) Agricultural Society we find the following in regard to the beneficial effects of sheep: "If judiciously managed, they will improve our lands greatly and speedily. Wherever a sheep lies down—if it has a reasonable amount of room—the grass springs up. They furnish the cheapest means for clearing up old pastures, which, under a system of exclusive cattle husbandry, are becoming overgrown with weeds, briars and mosses. They make short work of such rubbish, and bring into its place white clover and the finer English grasses. Sheep husbandry is the true method of renovation for most of our hill farms, now run down from the continuous pasturing of cattle. If the Berkshire hills were situated in any of the old agricultural countries of Europe, they would be crowded with flocks. When an English farmer rents a farm it is generally made a condition of the lease that he keep a certain number of sheep for the benefit of the land." There are few farms that would not be benefitted by the presence of a flock of sheep.—*Mirror and Farmer.*

DESTRUCTION TO WEEDS.

If farmers would be more observing and make a practical application of the facts which come to their knowledge, it would be greatly to their advantage.—In planting many small seeds of the vegetable class, who is there that has not noticed that the germination was very much hastened, and in fact insured if, after the soil has been prepared and the seed placed therein, it is compacted or pressed together by the passage of a roller over the surface, or by means of a board.

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