

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Do not plant corn too deep. The best honey plant, says a New York apiculturist, is the wild red raspberry.

The cheese market has taken quite a start upward. Many eastern dealers think the advance has come too early, but it seems to have a good backing from abroad.

The Kansas Board of Agriculture reports thirty per cent of the winter wheat killed; the area decreased sixteen per cent from 1885, and the condition eighty per cent.

Fences cost on most farms each year more and more costly as material gets scarce. The true policy is to take up interior fences so far as practicable.

The states of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, and Kansas have 7,524,043 cows, not an inconsiderable sum invested in the dairy business.

The safest way to destroy milk weed is to plow very shallow, not cutting the roots; then to plant a hoed crop, and keep the ground cultivated quite shallow and frequently worked, so as to prevent any leaf growths. If this is done, the roots perish.

A strong tea made from sassafras root is recommended for killing lice on cattle or horses. In applying it, take an old bottle and rub the animal so as to get the hair and hide thoroughly wet. No injury will be done to the animal, and the lice will be effectually killed.

A recent writer on swine truly says that we want less fat and more muscle, and that the hog which can be made to grow the most lean meat, at the least expense, in a given time, is the best hog, and concludes that the breeders have not yet produced such a type.

The mallard duck is the original of all our Rouens, Pekins, Cayugas and other varieties, the male of which is the wild bird, and the female is the mallard. No wild breed has the mallard resembles the Rouen drake in plumage almost exactly, though in proportion the latter is fuller and deeper, especially behind.

Clover hoot on cattle, it is said, can be easily cured by tying in the animal's mouth a round stick from three to four inches in diameter, and then put a little salt in the mouth to make them chew and swallow. In twenty to thirty minutes the gas will pass off through the animal's mouth, when the stick may be removed.

With regard to the eggs of the feathered kingdom, if you pick the largest out of a nest, they are the ones that generally produce males, especially if they happen to be the first laid. Even in a canary's nest it is noticeable that the first egg laid is very often the largest, the young from it is the first out, keeps ahead of its comrades, is the first to quit the nest and the first to sing.

Keep your tomato vines to their feet. Some gardeners assert that they yield better and ripen earlier when reclining gracefully in the dirt. This is a legend, friends, of the far off time, when those who put out from one to five thousand plants naturally have not time or time-ber to furnish stakes, but those who grow fifty have both. Drive in four lath to the hill, allowing them to meet at the top. As the plants grow tie with woolen twine as that will not cut the tender branches. The variety known as the Acme is pretty sure to rot more or less, whether tied up or not. And yet it is one of the earliest and best varieties grown.

The cabbage worm, the larvae of the common butterfly, may be easily destroyed in several ways. That the hand-picking, if begun before the first brood has passed into its perfect state, is effective. We have also found that pyrethrum powder mixed with five times its bulk of plaster and dusted into the center of the leaves with sulphur bellows is certain destruction to every one of them. The application of insecticides in liquids to the cabbage has not been satisfactory on account of the peculiar structure of the leaf surface which allows the water to fall off in drops and not adhere to any part of it. Paris green is unsafe to use after the leaves have become over four inches in diameter.

If farmers would observe more closely the habits of those insects which prey upon their crops they would be much better prepared to battle with them. Take for instance, the large, black squash-bug which makes its appearance when the vines are of large size, and if left alone will surely destroy them. The observing farmer will notice that the eggs are deposited on the under side of the leaves in groups, which can be easily crushed, and thus destroyed. He will also observe that the bug in question will get under a stone or leaf, or other covering, as night approaches, and by placing a shingle beside the hill at night large numbers of bugs will take shelter under it, and can be destroyed in the morning.

An Ohio farmer writes to the Country Gentleman that last year he raised 300,000 cabbages, and kept the flea beetles away at cost of a single dollar. His method is to pour a gallon of spirits of turpentine into a barrel of land plaster, and when the plaster is dampened all through, as it will be in a few days, spread it broadcast over the field. It is better than lime or ashes, and may be applied when the plants are wet with dew or rain. It is also said that the mixture will keep for several years without losing its strength. If this simple preparation should prove a remedy it will bring much joy to the farmers and gardeners.

Don't forget to prepare to grow cheaper pork this summer than ever before, says the Rural World. Making pork principally out of corn and other grains is the most expensive way possible, and should be abandoned without delay. Preparations should be made while planting the spring crops, to grow some especial, green crops for the pigs. Clover pasture, green corn fodder, artichokes, and the slops which can be gathered together about any farmhouse, make much better and cheaper food for growing hogs than corn. And every means should be employed which will in any way cheapen the cost of the next crop of pork.

San Francisco's Chinatown.

The dimensions of the Chinese quarter of San Francisco have increased enormously in the last fifteen years. It occupies a section nearly, or quite, a mile in length and between three and four squares in width. The Chinese dwell there like bees in a hive or rats in a burrow. There is no part of the city of San Francisco so active, bustling and crowded as the streets of Chinatown, especially in the evening. This is the time that John makes his purchases and takes his recreation. He likes his theatre, but most of all, he is addicted to gambling and opium smoking, and to places which admit of these indulgences the Chinese resort from every direction when their daily work is ended.

The police are enemies of both joints and gambling halls. On Dupont street, the principal thoroughfare of Chinatown, there may be seen every few rods almost a Chinaman stationed at a doorway, evidently on the lookout for something. By peering carefully in the half lighted hallway, at the entrance of which this Chinaman stands guard, there can be seen another Chinaman with his hands on a half-opened iron door. Should a policeman or other undesirable person turn in this hallway he signals promptly to the Chinaman inside and the iron door is slammed and locked as it shuts. By the time any police force can overcome its barrier all traces of a gambling hell or joint have disappeared, the visitors have vanished to parts unknown and the bland almond-eyed proprietor heaps reproaches on the intruders for breaking in his premises and needlessly disturbing a quiet and law-abiding man. To make salutary or moral laws which can be enforced against the wily Chinese is something which neither the State Legislature of California nor the Municipal Legislature of San Francisco has yet been able to accomplish. The National Legislature in its restriction acts has not thus far been very much more successful.

Indian Sword Performers. The favorite sword for performing feats in India is the gauntlet handled pata. The swordman will first show the looseness of his weapon and his command of its weight by cutting in two a leaf laid flat on the outstretched palm of a friend, or by cutting a cloth hanging loose in the air. He will put one sword on each hand, and, so armed, springing from his feet on the bare ground, will throw somersaults backward and forward, following each movement with a wondrously complicated and simultaneous gyration of both swords around his head and body. He will have the raked sword, more than five feet long, doubled, sharp-pointed and keen as a razor, lashed from the back of his neck down his back, and will again from his naked feet, repeat the somersaults. Again, with sword and shield in his hands he will leap head foremost through the stretched-out loop of a rope held by two men at the height of their heads, as a circus-rider leaps through a paper hoop, and lights safely on his feet. Small wonder if the raving crowd of spectators applauds vociferously; that the carpet of the plucky athlete is soon covered with a harvest of small change; and that the recurring festivals, with their profitable opportunities, prevent the knowledge of the old sword play from dying out. Blackwood's Magazine.

Shying Horses. This trick, or vice, is generally the effect of nervous timidity, resulting from an excited temperament. It is aggravated by improper handling. To punish a horse for shying introduces a new cause of fear. The horse will be more alarmed and show more tokens of fear at the prospect of a whipping than at the imaginary object of danger in the road. Hence one bad habit is confirmed by the introduction of another. It is impossible to whip terror out of a horse, or pound courage into one. Kindness and gentle persuasion are the best weapons to correct the pernicious habit of shying. The less fear exhibited by the driver, and the less notice taken of shying, will be given up. A careful, experienced horseman can generally detect an object likely to cause a nervous horse to shy, and by word or touch will encourage him to pass it unnoticed. When this fails, give him time to look at the object of his fear, pat him and coax him up to it, then take him past two or three times, till he takes no notice of it.

When defective sight is the cause of this bad habit, it is incurable, and if the eyesight is falling, the horse for ordinary driving and riding will be perfectly useless. A mare we knew that had gone quietly in harness for two or three years, suddenly took to jumping the white stone crossings of an ordinary macadamized street, as if they were water brooks. In three months she was stone blind.

A Chinese Dinner. Several different parties have recently given select dinners at the Chinese restaurant, in Mott street, New York. One given by Commodore Thomas J. Falls, formerly superintendent of the imperial arsenal at Tien-Tsin, cost him \$350. There were twelve at the table, including six Chinamen. Birds' nests, sharks' fins, dried locusts, bamboo sprouts, and smoked and pressed rats from the coastal shores are said to have been on the bill of fare. The Commodore waxed enthusiastic in praise of the rats. He has lived nearly twenty years in the Chinese empire. He says that Americans have very little idea of the care taken by the Chinese in raising rats for the market. They are taken from the nest when young and brought up on a diet of milk and rice. A delicate artificial is fed to them for a week before they are killed, which imparts to the flesh an exquisite flavor. To use the Commodore's words, "The dish is as far superior to a squirrel pottle as a fig is to a papaw. No puppies were served at the Falls dinner, to the apparent disappointment of the guests. One of the waiters and his boys were of celestial lineage and disliking. The dinner wound up with copious libations of rice wine, which wound up the intellect of four of the guests. One of the ship-butler, wound up in the police court on the following morning and paid \$10 fine.

"Rough on Rats."

cleans out rats, mice, moths, flies, ants, bed bugs, etc. "Rough on Rats." Heart Pain. Palpitation, dropsical swellings, nervous indigestion, headache, sleeplessness, etc. Quik's Complete Cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions. "Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' Health Renewer. "Rough on Pains." Rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, etc. "Rough on Itch." Itch, scabies, etc. "Rough on Lice." Lice on the head, etc. "Rough on Fleas." Fleas, mosquitoes, etc. "Rough on Mosquitoes." Mosquitoes, etc. "Rough on Snakes." Snakes, etc. "Rough on Scorpions." Scorpions, etc. "Rough on Beetles." Beetles, etc. "Rough on Ants." Ants, etc. "Rough on Wasps." Wasps, etc. "Rough on Flies." Flies, etc. "Rough on Moths." Moths, etc. "Rough on Bed Bugs." Bed bugs, etc. "Rough on Lice." Lice, etc. "Rough on Fleas." Fleas, etc. "Rough on Mosquitoes." Mosquitoes, etc. "Rough on Snakes." Snakes, etc. "Rough on Scorpions." Scorpions, etc. "Rough on Beetles." Beetles, etc. "Rough on Ants." Ants, etc. "Rough on Wasps." 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