

FARM NOTES.
Good pasture is the key to success.
An application of the willow-leaf
tree trunks and branches of several
trees their original position.

Freshly slaked lime applied on the
young turkeys will prevent them from
the attacks of the pea beetle. It
should be applied when the dew is on.
One thousand pounds of dry corn
cobs will bury down to four and a half
pounds of ash, and of this two and a
half pounds will be pure potash. The
fact that cows often like soda cobs may
be due to the potash they contain, and
which may serve to correct indigestion.

The best gravel for road making has
no stones larger than a hen's egg, and
is free from dirt, and has no more sand
among it than will barely fill the inter-
spaces between the pebbles. Clean gravel
free from dirt and stones will pack uni-
formly, make a smooth road and last
indefinitely.

The Indiana Farmer says: "Mr. T. S.
Connett, in Irvington, has a method of
training raspberries that is worthy of
imitation. He stretches a wire along
each row about two feet from the
ground, fastened to poles at each end,
supported every rod or so with a light
slat. The vines are spread out along
shaped and tied to the wire. In this
form they are convenient for plowing
and picking. He is quite successful in
growing them."

Gravel serves the same purpose, with
birds that feed with quadrupeds. The
grinding in the gizzard may be heard
by placing the ear near the fowls
when their stomachs are full and diges-
tion is taking place. The sound of the
gravel grinding and rubbing
against the grain is especially audible in
the case of ducks that are about half
grown, at which time they are interest-
ing in size very fast and digestion pro-
ceeds very rapidly.

The Massachusetts Plover says:
When a large second crop of grass is
desired, a dressing of some quick-
acting manure may be applied immedi-
ately after the first crop is harvested, with
a result that will usually be very satis-
factory. An excellent dressing may be
made by mixing fine ground bone with
good wood ashes a week or ten days be-
fore it is applied. In mixing these two
materials together, to prevent the es-
cape of ammonia when the land heats,
fine loam or fine dry manure should be
mixed with the bone and ashes. Super-
phosphate may be applied with good re-
sults, providing that a gentle rain soon
follows the application; the fact is, no
fertilizers will do much good unless
there is an occasional rain to keep the
soil moist.

P. M. Angur advises for mature
bearing cherry trees a liberal dressing
of some special complete manure every
year. Young trees should have only
moderate shallow culture, with a good
mulch, the culture to be omitted as
soon as the trees are established. To
protect the trunks of young trees with
strips of old cloth from the head to
the base the first two seasons. When
attacked by aphid the trees should be
sprayed with a kerosene emulsion. If
black gum spots appear on either
trunk or branches, it is advised to apply
to the affected parts a borage puri-
fied composed of five parts of fresh cow
manure and one part of flour of sulphur,
thoroughly mixed. As a preventive to
disease Mr. Angur washes the trunk
and main branches of his trees in the
spring with the following mixture: A
pail of common white or lime wash,
one pint of soft soap and one pound of sul-
phur.

The Poultry World says it is a great
mistake to not eat even meal fed to
pony with an amount water as to give
it the consistency of a thin, slushy
paste, at once difficult to pick up, and
with their delicate pointed bills and im-
peding digestion by weakening the diges-
tive fluids with too much moisture.—
Corn meal, especially, should have just
enough hot water poured over it to
moisten and partially swell the minute
particles and cause them to fall apart
rather than adhere to each other. The
rich yellow mass is then ready to be
taken up, and not only adds to digesting
the other contents of the crop and gis-
tard, but keeps the birds in good order,
and should not be omitted as a portion
of each day's meal, except in case of
acute internal disease. It should not
constitute the entire grain food of fowls,
as our maize yields so much oil as to in-
cline growing fowls and laying hens to
put on too much fat.

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer
describes a home-made tool he finds very
useful in his garden work: Take a
piece of hoop iron a foot long and bend
it in such a manner that when the ends
come together there will be a circular
hoop in it two inches across. Punch
two holes in the ends two inches apart,
then take a piece of pickfork handle or
other round piece of wood a foot long
and saw into one end of it deep enough
to let the ends of the iron into within
half an inch of the loop. Rivet this
handle on and sharpen one edge of the
loop, and the tool is complete. You
will be astonished at the amount of
good work that can be done in a perfect
manner with this simple contrivance.
It is better than any of the hand weed-
ers in the market, because with it you
can work right up to the smallest plant
without danger of cutting it off.

The age of horned cattle may gener-
ally be known by rings on the horns un-
less their tenth year; after that time
they give no indication of age further
than that the animal has passed his
tenth year. The first ring appears on
the horn after the animal has passed
two years old—soon after, as a general
rule, though sometimes before that age.
During the third year the ring gradu-
ally increases, and at three years of age
is completely formed. The second ring
appears during the fourth year, and at
the fifth year it is complete. After that
an additional ring is formed each year.
This rule is sufficiently plain, and even
a young farmer needs but little practice
to enable him to read a cow's age on
her horns. A cow with three rings is
six years old. No new rings are formed
after the tenth year; the deeper rings,
however, and the worn appearance of
the horns are pretty sure indications of
old age.

THE BEAUTIFUL EMPRESS.
Picture of Empress in all the bloom
and brilliancy of her charms.

The weather to day is wet and dismal,
it reminds me of the first day that I ever
saw on Paris. It was in the month
of May, 1864. This reminiscence, and a
perusal of an article by my friend
colleague, Brander Matthews, which I
have just seen, have impelled me to
write something about the Paris of over
thirty years ago. I was a young boy
then, full of life and spirit, and enjoying
to the utmost the delights of a trip to
Europe, then a far more uncommon
thing than it is nowadays, and especially
this season, when it seems as if the
United States had tipped over, and had
poured its debris down into Europe.
Paris was very different then, socially
and politically, from what it is at
present. The empire was in the first
blaze of its glory.

The Empress Eugenie was then the
royal beauty, par excellence, of Europe,
and was not quite thirty years of age,
and was in all the bloom and brilliancy
of her charms. I saw her first in the
imperial loge at the Comedie Francaise.
She was attired in pure white and wore
a splendid necklace of immense pearls.
On the front of the box before her was
placed a great bouquet of roses with long
stems, made up with seeming careles-
sness and tied with a ribbon. She was
very, very lovely, and her great beauty
was more attractive than her beauty. As I
write, these things before me a vision of
the small, gracefully poised head, with
its wealth of golden chestnut hair; and
above all, the indescribable and un-
accountable melancholy of the expres-
sion—a sadness not to be chased away
even by the frequent smiles that dis-
closed her pearly, even teeth. It was an
expression like that which rests like a
shadow on the handsome, intellectual
features of Yandey's portraits of
Charles L—a look prophetic, it is said,
of coming misfortunes and dreary doom.
She was unpopular even then, despite
her charms and her affability; and when
she went out to drive, few and far be-
tween were the hats lifted in greeting to
her, or the cries of "Vive l'Impératrice!"
that marked her progress. There was
then residing in Paris a gentleman from
Philadelphia, long since deceased, who
cherished a chivalrous and ardent admi-
ration for the fair empress, and whenever
he saw her carriage approaching he
would rush into the middle of the street,
wave his hat in the air, and shout "Vive
l'Impératrice!" with all the force of a
pair of steatorian lungs. I do not think
of his honest, demonstrative homage
displaced in the least its imperial ob-
ject. She used always to respond to his
greeting by a most gracious bow and one
of the sweetest smiles. Even then the
Parisians had contrived to show her that
they hated her, and that in their eyes
she was "the Spanish woman," the alien
and the intruder—an heir to all the un-
popularity of the Austrian, Marie An-
tonette. She used to dress exquisitely
in these days, her toilet being of a
simple yet costly elegance, suited to her
youth and grace, and the poetic nature
of her beauty. I remember her, in the
races, dressed all in pale delicate blue,
her silk dress having fringes of the same
hue woven in its flounces. She had not
yet invented crinoline; it was to come
a few months later.—Lucy Hooper's
Paris Letter.

A Fearless Lion Famer.
A Paris correspondent of the New York
World says: "Idell is, without
doubt, a far more successful wild beast
tamer than Van Amburgh or any other
of the famous tanners of bygone times,
and is an object of general sympathy
on account of his fearful adventure the
other night with his old lion, Sultan.—
When this beast was brought to Paris,
fourteen years ago, the first thing he did
was to kill a man. Idell has never for
a moment been ignorant of the beast's
temper. Two years ago I met the famous
tamer at Trouville and had many oppor-
tunities of conversing with him. He is
a short man, considerably below middle
height, and of Herculean build. I should
say he is the very strongest man I ever
saw. He is dark in features, with black
curly hair, rather of the Spanish than
the French type. He makes no pretense
to rule his animals by kindness. He re-
lies on sheer fear inspired by his presence
to reduce them to submission. His eyes
are the most distinguishing feature
about him. It is upon the effect of
these, he told me, that he chiefly relies.
His look when excited can hardly be
described without the use of apparently
absurd adjectives, so startling is it. He
is a man absolutely without the sense
of fear of wild animals. Armed with only
a short prod, he will walk straight into
a cage of full grown leopards, tigers or
lions, fresh from five minutes, a few days
afterward he will pass his head through
their smoking jaws. Sultan was the
most difficult beast he ever met. The
animal would frequently make a savage
rush at him if their eyes separated for
an instant only, and would be stopped
by the tamer's imperious coolness, and
left tearing the air with his furious paws
a few inches from his master's nose. The
other night when Idell turned his back
for a moment, the lion sprang on him,
rolled him over, and began tearing him
with his claws, when, putting forth all
his strength, Idell managed to hurl him
off, and to escape by the door, wounded,
however, in no fewer than seventeen
places. Bleeding as he was, he desired
to continue the performance, but was
not allowed to do so.

A writer in Nature thinks the design
of a thick skin is to protect the delicate
tissues beneath. Flesh is very translu-
cent to a strong light, and there is no
doubt that the rays of a tropical sun
would light up a white man's skin con-
siderably, whereas black skin would stop
the solar energy of light, heat and
chemical rays effectually. Skin heat is
of no importance, as perspiration can
always keep that down. May not the
coloring of the skin in hot countries be
partly a make it reflective, so that it
shall absorb less heat? And may not
the frequent white races have for cloth-
ing partly for the purpose of keeping the
nities of their bodies sufficiently in the
dark?

Russia

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