

Pran could the bird of the cow. A little chick and noddy will keep the calf growing.

If you want to raise "stunts" keep the calves in the patch with the pigs. A small quantity of bad milk will spoil a whole mass of cheese at the factory.

A cow is a milk producing machine and an exceedingly complicated and sensitive one at that. A tablespoonful of clear lime water, or a raw egg put into the milk at every feed will cure scours in calves.

Heating curd too suddenly causes the pores to contract so that the whey and gas are not sufficiently liberated.

You cannot make good butter from poor food any more than you can make a milk purse out of a sow's ear.

Make your butter and cheese as good as possible, and then make the same effort to sell them to the best advantage. It is said that there is not an established rule of agriculture which there is not almost as much experience to disprove as to confirm.

A layer of cotton batting round a hill of any plant which is apt to be infested with creeping insects will deter them from approaching; they do not like to get entangled in it.

At the approach of winter all the poor cows, old horses and otherwise depreciated stock should be disposed of. They cost as much to winter as stock that will increase in value, besides the danger of losses in wintering.

At any time now spare days may be employed in plowing for wheat. The work can be done too thoroughly or the ground to well prepared. Wheat rarely receives the attention it should in preparation, which largely explains why the American yield hovers near a dozen bushels per acre.

The injury that the crow does to the corn, by pulling it up, is not generally great, and can be easily guarded against. A more serious indictment is found in the fact that the crow is the great enemy of insect destroying birds, whose nests it robs and whose young it kills. The sparrow is also open to the same charge.

To insure a good catch of timothy seed it should be sown in the fall with wheat or other winter grain. It is rather best to sow a few weeks after wheat seeding, else it might get growth enough to injure the grain crop the subsequent season. If clover is desired the seed should not be sown until spring, as young clover is very tender and will all be winter killed.

It is well understood by farmers that there is a joint work that attacks barley, and often makes it light weight. It is similar to, but distinct from, a joint worm that attacks wheat. It is believed, however, that the barley joint worm also, under some circumstances, attacks the winter grain, and hence is suggested a caution against preceding wheat with barley, which is quite common in the winter wheat growing localities.

There is a great advantage in having a hay cutter in the barn. By its use straw and other coarse fodder can be so mixed with meal that stock will eat it readily, and thus the capacity of the farm to keep stock and make manure may be largely increased. The stubs of coarse corn stalks will not be eaten unless steamed, but it is worth while to cut them up, if only for the advantage of having fine manure to be evenly spread during the winter and spring.

An Illinois drover and butcher says that twenty-five years ago it was difficult to find yearling steers that would weigh six hundred pounds live weight. They were not considered fully ripe until four years old, and then fifteen hundred pounds was considered an extreme weight. The feeding now is no better than then, or at least not more costly. Solely by improved breeding it is found possible to produce yearlings that weigh one thousand pounds, three-year-olds heavier than the four-year-olds, and full grown steers weighing two thousand pounds or more. There is certainly no more bone and frame in the improved stock, and it is consequently worth more per pound to the butcher. If it has taken more feed it has returned a larger proportion to the manure heap.

Noxious Weeds. That class of plants known as noxious weeds is the coating which nature has taken to cover up her waste places and neglected soil. Without such a covering the soil would become sterile, unless cultivated by man; and one-half our farming lands would become a desert. They are the outgrowth of large half-tilled farms. The average farmer tries to kill about twice as much land as he can till properly and consequently his crops are about two-thirds weeds and one-third grain. Our roadside around with weeds, the fence corners grow weeds and briars and our grain is full of weed seeds. The most common weeds are the thistle, burdock and wild parsnip, but all of them can be done away with through cultivation. Only till what land you properly can, and I will assure you that the weeds can be kept down. If you are not able to keep them down on all your place, set out forest trees or sell what land you are not able to work as it should be worked, and you will raise more, have better health and make more money than you did before. The best way to get rid of Canada thistles is to thoroughly plow your thistle patch and plant it in corn or some other planted crop and then cultivate and hoe the piece thoroughly and cut off with the hoe every thistle that comes up. Sow no weed seeds and let none grow and you will be rid of them. If the thistles flourish in your pasture, mow them down several times during the year, and they will soon disappear. To kill burdock, wild parsnip, etc., buy a grub hoe—an instrument something like an adze—and cut off, just below the surface of the ground, every burdock or parsnip you can find. The old root will not start again. Nevertheless weeds will flourish as long as farmers persist in working three or four times as much land as they are able to.

Facts About the Stars. Alpha Centauri, the leading star in the constellation of the Centaur, is the nearest star to the earth, so far as is known. Its distance is usually placed at from 20,000,000,000 to 20,000,000,000 miles from the earth. A star called Sixty-one Cygni is classed second in distance, being put at 34,780,000,000 miles distant from our globe. Most of the stars, however, are millions of times farther away from us than these. Light travels about 186,000 miles in a second of time, and yet with this inconceivably rapid velocity, it would take light about twelve years to traverse the space separating us from that star.

From the greater portion of the stars light would be many centuries reaching us. That is to say, in these particular instances, the stars which we see are not the stars as they exist to-night, but they existed before Columbus sailed on his voyage of discovery, or even before the creation of Adam.

When hunger pinches, poverty braves the storm. "John," said she, "where on earth is your wheat?" "What's that you say?" "Where's the wheat?" "I looked out of the window to-day, and I saw, stranger, the most remarkable sight I ever saw. There wasn't a grain of wheat within a mile of me. My barn yard was gone, the horse, the cows, and even the pigs were gone. There wasn't a remnant of my barn. I dressed and walked out of doors. The place was all changed, stranger—changed in a single night. My house was sitting in a garden by the side of a creek. There was a new barn in the yard, some red cows—mine were white; some black pigs—all mine were spotted, and instead of wheat stalks you ever looked at, I thought at first that I was dreaming, and asked my wife to kick me, but I wasn't. About breakfast time some neighbors came in and asked where Mr. Jones was. I had never heard of him.

"He used to live here," they said.—"He lived here last night." "Then I told them of the crash and the rocking, and they said I must have been struck by a tornado. I asked them where I was. They said I was in Izard county, which was fifty miles south of where I went to bed. Sure enough, they were right. The strangest part of it was, the house wasn't hurt a bit. The roof, even, didn't leak. The neighbors said it was a visitation of Providence, and the place belonged to me. But that wasn't all, stranger. About a year after that I heard from some of my old neighbors that Jones' house had been moved right up to where my old house stood, by the same blasted wind. Both of us concluded to stay where we were, and avoided any trouble on that account. I've been away three months, and can't exactly say where I do live now, but I expect I am still at the old stand."

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BILIOUSNESS.

Bilious symptoms invariably arise from indigestion, such as furred tongue, vomiting of bile, giddiness, sick headache, irregular bowels. The liver secretes the bile and acts like a filter or sieve, to cleanse impurities of the blood. By irregularity in its action or suspensions of its functions, the bile is liable to overflow into the blood, causing jaundice, sallow complexion, yellow eyes, bilious diarrhoea, a languid, weary feeling and many other distressing symptoms. Biliousness may be properly termed an affection of the liver, and can be thoroughly cured by the grand regulator of the liver and biliary organs, BURDOCK BLOOD PURIFIER. Act upon the stomach, bowels and liver, making healthy bile and pure blood, and opens the culverts and sluiceways for the outlet of disease. Sold everywhere and guaranteed to cure.

Through miles upon miles of grasses; through numberless chambers in the solid limestone, every pore with hammer and chisel, not used in the whole, except to open portholes. Stepping out onto a natural balcony we looked down 700 feet to the town, traced the line of British sentinels and then the Spanish coast a quarter of a mile wide and perhaps a mile and a half long, stretching from the Mediterranean to the bay of Gibraltar. Still further on was the bay where sat the Spanish Queen and looked on in dismay as outpost after outpost yielded to British valor and the pride of her country went to a hostile nation.

Back again to our donkeys, and we wound our way along the Southern base of the rock to the signal station, 1200 feet above the sea. The view was magnificent. To the north lay the Spanish Mountains and the snow-capped Sierra Nevada; eastward the blue waters of the Mediterranean, calm and lake and dotted with white sails; to the coast of Africa, with its dark, towering cliffs, and the Atlas Mountains rose up before us. Just behind us lay the city of Gibraltar, with its endless rows of casars, scarcely visible by the luxuriant foliage—even in December—of the Alameda. Then came the bay with its coal barges, and its numerous steamers bound to every quarter of the globe, and the hills stretching away to Cadiz. Floor Spain.

Below the signal station are the ruins—not the least remarkable among its sights of this interesting place. We visited both one,—that of St. Michael, and were content to go no farther, but to return to our ship impressed more than ever with the wonderful grip England has upon the Levant. Apparently her position here is almost impregnable.—With a garrison of 5000 men, provisions for five years, with large water supplies and the solid rock to live in, it is difficult to see what can dislodge her.

A young woman from the country sued her ex-lover for breach of promise, and the lawyers, as usual, were asking all sorts of inquisitive questions. "You say," remarked one, "that the defendant frequently met very close to you?" "Yes," was the reply, with a blush. "How close?" "Close enough that one cheek was in the settin' room medd."

"And you say he put his arm round you?" "No, I didn't." "What did you say, then?" "I said he put both arms round me." "Then what?" "He hugged me." "Very hard?" "Yes, he did; so dern hard he came purty near hollerin' out."

"Why didn't you, then?" "Cause I was afeared he'd stop." The court fell off the bench and had to be carried out and put under the hydrant for resuscitation.

Bob's composition on cats. A cat is a curious animal. It has long feet and arched legs. Its head on one end of its body and its tail at the other. When it walks its head goes before and its tail follows along behind. Its front feet walks before and its hind feet walks behind. If a cat is tired it will sit on its haunches and it walks. It is not good for a cat to bunch its ears on its forehead. A cat's tale is a good handle for to pick the cat up by, but it's hard to hold. A cat's tale is a good handle for to hold. Cats can climb trees. Dogs can't. That is lanky for cats. Dogs can't hit a cat. Wagon I think a horse can't hit a horse. The cat didn't.

The death of Miss Abigail Bates of Setneate, Mass., recalls a favorite story of youthful shrewdness and heroism. During the war of 1812 two little girls prevented the British force from landing at that place by concealing themselves in a clump of bushes and playing a game of hide-and-seek with the British. Miss Bates and her companion were the only persons in the immediate vicinity at the time, the male residents having been engaged in duties at a remote point. These children enjoyed the distinction of having defeated the English troops. Miss Bates was 89 years of age at the time of her death.

"Mamma, are we all made of dust?" "Yes, my son." "I was born in January, wasn't I?" "Yes, little boy." "But there isn't any dust in January, isn't it?" "For heaven's sake don't ask me such foolish questions, Johnny." "But I am made of dust, ain't I?" "Yes, of course." "Why don't I get muddy inside when I drink water?" "Oh, Lord, child, give me a rest."

"I see you are building yourself a new house, Mr. Brown." "Yes, you are right." "Made the money out of what, key, I suppose." "No.—Why? You are a liquor dealer, are you not?" "Yes, but the money I'm putting into this house was made out of the water I put into the whiskey which I sold. Do you see?"

Illustrated

NO STUDENT of history and no observer of public events can afford to ignore the fact that the Russian Empire, which stretches over so large a portion of the globe, and which has attained to the position of one of the strongest and most powerful nations that exist, is a country whose history is full of curiosity, oppression, tyranny, and all sorts of crime, with few peaceful passages to note the advance of civilization. This very fact makes it dramatic and full of stirring incidents, and those who crave this kind of reading, or who desire to know the history of Russia for the sake of the present hour, will find Mr. Rambaud's volumes well suited to their needs. He takes pains to make his history both full and accurate; his style is nervous and forcible, and he gives a graphic picture of the bloody centuries through which the Russian Empire rose. His book lifts to a great extent the veil of mystery that hangs over the origin and growth of Russia.—Inquirer, Philadelphia.

Are you reckless enough to venture your eyes and sight in the purchase of cheap, inferior eye-glasses? If you are, you are in danger of losing your eyesight. The only safe way to purchase eye-glasses is to buy them of a reputable optician. He will examine your eyes and prescribe the proper glasses for you. Do not be deceived by cheap, inferior eye-glasses. They will do you more harm than good. Buy your eye-glasses of a reputable optician. He will examine your eyes and prescribe the proper glasses for you.

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