

Permanent Pastures.

Numbered with the more excellent papers read at the New York Institute's meetings this winter was one by Mr. Gold, of Connecticut, on "Treatment of Permanent Pastures." In this paper Mr. Gold called attention to the important fact that the way in which pastures are fed, whether closely or otherwise, has much to do with their permanent value. It is possible to feed a pasture so closely as to dwarf the grass roots and kill the larger growing species. Too light stocking favors the growth of the coarse and useless vegetation, choking out sweeter and richer grasses. Dairy cows, unless fed some grain, impoverish pasture more than young stock or fattening animals. The fields are apt to be too flush in June and too bare in August. Rather than these extremes, feed some grain or sowed corn in the scant season and do not allow pastures to run into seed in June. Pasture is often benefited by a change of the live stock kept upon it. Sheep will eat and destroy the white daisy and wild carrot. The tread of sheep has a marvelous influence on the physical condition of certain light lands. Horses may be profitably charged around with cattle, consuming much rank growth that is refused by neat stock. Young cattle may be advantageously pastured in connection with dairy cows which have a habit of spending their time about the entrance to the pasture. It is well to have trees in the more elevated parts, thus encouraging the animals to leave their droppings where they are most needed. For a real permanent pasture we must cherish and retain the very best grasses that are fitted to the soil, the climate and the treatment our pastures receive. Sometimes ploughing and re-seeding is the only resort. But consider other remedies first. Cut the bushes, trees, and destroy such weeds as can be banished without ploughing. Drain and irrigate. Dress with bone ash, and do not expect very sudden improvement.

What is a Trust Anyway?

"What is a trust, anyway?" writes a workman to the New York Herald. "We read a good deal just now about trusts, but I would like you to explain precisely what they are and how they affect us workingmen." Very well, listen. A trust is a combination of manufacturing capitalists to check production, feed the market with only a limited supply of their goods and thus keep prices high. Their aim is to manufacture less and charge more. But if they make less goods that means that they will employ fewer workmen, or give them less steady work. Hence a trust is a blow at the workmen. If there were no high protective duties trusts would be impossible, because the moment manufacturers here combined to limit production and raise prices, that moment goods would rush in from abroad to supply the market. It is the high tariff, therefore, which is the basis of trusts. The tariff shuts out foreign goods; thereupon manufacturing capitalists combine to limit production and raise prices at home, and in doing this they necessarily injure their own workmen, because they deprive them of full work, and injure the people at large by forcing them to pay artificially high prices for goods. One example will show how a trust injures workmen. When the salt works in Syracuse salt monopolies hired the Great Kanawha salt works in West Virginia to stand idle. That is to say, the salt trust paid the owners of these works a fixed sum per year to make no salt. They did not pay the men who had found employment in these works a cent. The workmen are turned out and have to shift for themselves. But the capitalists owners of the works were paid handsomely. That is how a trust affects workmen and protects capitalists.

Farm, Garden and Household.

Clean potato keys with a soft razor dipped in alcohol. Egg stains on silver can be taken off with table salt and a wet rag. In sewing and winding carpet rag double them with the right side up. Tannin meal should be purchased in small quantities and kept well covered. To clean door plates use a solution of ammonia water applied with a soft rag. Leather chairs may be revived by rubbing them with a well beaten white of an egg. Egg shells burned in the oven and placed upon the pastry shelves will keep bugs away. Sweet potatoes require nearly twice the time that Irish potatoes do, either to bake or boil. White and pale shades of paint may be beautifully cleaned by using whitening in the water. Clothespins boiled a little and quickly dried once or twice a month become more durable. Cold sliced potatoes fry and taste better by sprinkling a teaspoonful of flour over them while frying. A solution of pearl ash in water thrown upon a fire, will extinguish it immediately. Prof. Armby believes that the source of quality in milk is found in the breed. There is one part of the farm that is not benefited by drainage—the manure heap. Keep the furrows both in the orchard and the garden open so that the surface water can drain easily. A gardener who cannot furnish the best strawberries and raspberries will fail to secure the best customers. If you do not wish coddly, lifeless ground in the Spring keep the cattle off the fields when the soil is soft. It is not a good plan to take off the cover of the stove to toast, or to boil anything when there is a dish in the oven. The flavor of the food used in smoking meat, is somewhat imparted to the meat, hence the food should be selected carefully. In this country nearly \$1 worth of milk, cream, butter and cheese are sold and consumed to every dollar's worth of beef.

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The Parasol. A woman's parasol is her movable back-ground. It gives the faint color that may be required, or else it takes away from the very vivid hue of the complexion, and makes it what an old darkey mamma used to call "ghostly."

Give Milk Cows Plenty of Water. Milk cows are averse to any great amount of exercise, and do not ordinarily take any more than is necessary to supply themselves with food.

Forests and Rainfall. Forests are known to diminish evaporation and preserve moisture, and this has been explained by the lower temperature and greater humidity which exists under their shadows.

Potatoes are decidedly benefited by moderate application of coal ashes in almost any kind of soil. They are also used with good results as a mulch around trees and shrubbery.

The largest bell in the world is the great bell of Moscow, Russia, which lies at the foot of the Kremlin.

The winds in the spring will shake the young trees and will thereby damage them to a certain extent, but this can be partially avoided by cutting back the young trees as much as possible before putting them in.

Three bad results follow allowing fruit trees to overbear. The tree is permanently injured by its load; the quality of the fruit is injured; and the excessive crop lessens the future product more than it increases the present crop.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth, and Headache.

Sane Suicides. Five suicides a day is about the average crop of the morning papers, and it is easy to believe statistics that show an alarming increase of this crime.

Feasts of Gluttons. Tournaments of gluttons were not uncommon up to fifty or sixty years ago. Twenty pounds of cherries are said to have been eaten at one sitting by a competitor at one of these feasts.

Kleptomania Does Not Exist. Two skilled detectives agree in the theory that the disease known as kleptomania does not exist.

Manure in the Hill. As to applying manure in the hill, this method, according to good authority, is not so safe a rule. It is better that the manure used on all crops should be thoroughly mixed with the soil rather than in the hill, especially if in quantity or in lumps, for it soon dries out when the rains stop, then it injures rather than benefits the crop.

Why do so many people see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be miserable by indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming Up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 100 years we will sell them Shiloh's System Viatical Guarantees to cure them. Sold by Dr. T. J. Davison.

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All Sorts of Paragraphs. Violins were invented in 1477. Punctuation was first used in 1593. There are some things that cannot be done alone can answer.

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