

Farm Notes.
The little colts should now have bran.
Old hogs will fatten on the green stalks of sweet corn.
The more cold a cow takes in the less butter she will give out.
Now, if we had lots of sorghum how cheap we could make pork and beef!
The evidence increases that corn and fifth are the biggest causes of hog cholera.
It is not the highway cow but the highway bull that always troubles us most.
Grocerymen buy skim milk cheese for what it is, and retail it to consumers for what it is not.
Ayrshire and Jerseys crossed make grand butter cows. We have some of this cross and they are really model milkers.
Nitrogenous foods make muscle. This is why young and growing animals should have bran, middlings, oil meal and oats.
To make more demand for cheese there should not be such a thing as skim cheese. The little greed of the few injures the credit of all.
Animals exposed to the cold will eat all the time. This is because there is so much fuel required to keep up animal life. Cold is death.
Clover hay is best for all growing animals and cows giving milk. This is because it is well balanced, and has a large amount of muscle in it.
Do not skim the milk, as it is in fraud on the consumers, who think they are buying full cream cheese. It is a set back to consumption and demand.
The Gallways, as a breed, possess splendid staying powers and consequently are true breeders. They are not great milkers but make excellent beef.
Dairy cows must have plenty of good water. Sweet corn stalks cut green will fatten the hogs. A little bran and oats or corn will keep the hinds growing.
It is best to color butter and cheese with Jersey cattle, and cheapest in the end. There is no excuse for pale butter when bulls of this breed can be bought for from \$25, to \$40, according to the age.
We must create a home local market for lamb and mutton, and then grower and consumer will be independent of the big beef monopoly and get better meat at the same time.
Ontario, Canada, has 752 cheese factories and 50 creameries where butter is made on the factory plan. The cheese made from skim-milk is better for somebody else. It is hard to digest.
Empty Bottle Collectors.
Those who have seen the empty bottle collectors in their daily rambles about the city would little think, observes the New York Telegram, that intellect is required for such business. The truth is, a large amount of knowledge may be profitably utilized even in this humble calling.
A Telegram reporter visited an old bottle establishment, and while wandering through the building learned a few secrets of the trade. Hot water and soda tanks and rows of bins on both sides of the room, built like mammoth pigeon holes and extending to the ceiling, were the principal fixtures in the apartment. The bins were full of different kinds of bottles.
"In this age of patent medicine and wildcat whisky," said one of the bottle watchers, "it keeps a man busy to keep track of all the different kinds of bottles."
The number of different brands run far into the thousands, and as they are not of value it is easy to see that a dealer in old bottles has to keep his eyes peeled. Many of the patent medicine concerns are so dignified that they will not use the same bottles twice, and if the number of the firm is blown in the glass, such bottles are of no value except for old glass. Hundreds of the various compounds and extract companies, however, are glad to pay fair prices for their old bottles, and on this fact the success of the gatherer depends.
New brands of medicine etc., are being constantly put upon the market, and as soon as the live merchant finds him fleeting about in the garbage boxes he sets to work to find out if they can be profitably recycled. Plain bottles such as are used for pop, table sauces and spirituous liquors have standard prices, and can be sold at many places.
A Couple of Dog Stories.
Talkin' about dogs, I should tell you that London is celebrated for curious dogs. Here are a couple of stories I can vouch for. In St. Martin's lane there sits every day an old blind man who knits nets. Between his feet sits a bright little Scotch terrier. If you toss him a penny he catches it deftly in his mouth and puts his nose in his owners hand. The blind man utters his thanks and drops the money in a bag he wears around his neck. In the evening he leads his master home, and through some of the most crowded thoroughfares, too.
Nelson is the celebrated dog of Seven Dials. He is always pointed out to visitors. He got his name from having lost a foot at some disturbance at Trafalgar square. He always buys his own food.
When any one gives Nelson a penny and he is hungry he goes to a butcher's or a baker's shop, as the appetite of the customer, and placing the coin on the counter receives a piece of meat or a roll. If he has received more pennies than he needs for the day he buries the surplus and sits on his treasure all night.
Oh, What a Cough.
Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yourself if you can afford for the sake of saving 20 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shoblo's Cure will Cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at once. Coughs do not get without it. For Lamé Cough, Side or Chest, use Shoblo's Famous Plaster. Sold by Dr. J. Davison.

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Care of Horses' Feet.

Preserving the frog, that very important cushion beneath the horse's foot, was the subject of remark by a correspondent in a recent issue of Rural New Yorker. Following are statements made:

If, in seeking a horse, we take up the foot and find the frog well preserved—the cushion, so to speak, wide, full and soft—the probability is that the remainder of the foot will be in good order. There may be an exception to this in the case of a used up horse having been turned out to pasture for a period long enough to permit the frog to take on new growth. If the frog be fully protected and well maintained the hoof will be found but little if at all contracted, for the very good reason that the hoof cannot readily contract if the frog be up to its normal size in every way.

But it is the smith, the horse shoer, who ruins the frog; that is, the very year of them do this. During the many years that the writer has driven horses, he has always made it a rule to be present during the shoeing, and has never permitted more than the slightest trimming of the frog, nothing more than the trimming off of insignificant parts, already nearly detached. The smith can mutilate and seriously damage the hoof by the use of the rasp; but, fortunately, the frog is proof against attacks by this instrument, and even the knife requires to be sharp, else the peculiar nature of the frog will resist.

Fever in the feet is a prolific source of injury in the frog, and should be overcome at the earliest possible day. Confinement upon a dry, plank floor is damaging; by keeping up to complete a state of dryness.

Cutting the frog away at the time of shoeing, then setting the foot upon awl-knives, in such manner as to prevent the frog from pressing upon the ground, will, sooner or later, interfere with its development and usefulness. The most important function of the frog is to lessen the shock to the foot in its contact with the ground. This being the fact, it should be so maintained, and the shoe be so constructed that at every step the frog can come in for a fair share of the pressure upon whatever substance the horse is required to tread.

Thrush is a disease in the feet of the horse, usually arising from a dirty condition of the stable, or from neglect in keeping the stall in which the animal stands clean; more particularly is this the case in horses of a morbid condition of the blood, though it may, and does, occur in horses of a morbid condition of the blood, in the most cleanly kept stable. The following treatment is vouchered for by the veterinary editor of Michigan Farmer, as being both simple and effective:

Wash out the cleft or division in the frog, remove all dirt or other accumulation, and while wet sprinkle a little sulphate of copper, pulverized, in the cleft or division and push it down the bottom with a handle of a spoon, stick, or other convenient article; then cover with a little cotton batting to keep out dirt. Let it remain two or three days, when it may be removed. If necessary repeat the operation. When properly managed one or two dressings are all that are necessary.

Will Twin Calves Breed?

An English paper recently made the following statement in reply to the often asked query: "Will twin calves breed?"

"It has usually been held that when twin calves come, they will not breed; that the first born of the pair will be fertile, but that the other will not, and so strong has this belief been among the bulk of farmers, that the latter born calf has usually been fattened. A few years ago, in the herd of the late Mr. Henry Caddy, of Boughbom, Cumberland and there were twin calves, heifer at first and then bull, in the order of birth. Mr. Caddy determined to test the theory, and they both proved fertile. More recently Mr. Laucelot Hogarth, of Milton Moore, Miltshire, Westmoreland, had three births of twins among his cattle, one animal having twin calves, two animals having two calves in twins at successive births. In two cases the twins were all heifer calves, and in the other a heifer and a bull. I am now informed that the four heifer calves have all bred, and that the twin heifer with the bull is also in calf. The twin bull calf was sold, so that of him my informant could not speak."

Japanese Magical Mirrors.

The mystery of the so called Japanese magical mirrors, so far as the cause of their reflecting objects that are on the back of the mirror is concerned, appears to have yielded to a little painstaking investigation. They are thin metal hand mirrors, with raised figures on the back of them, and are cast of an alloy of about eighty parts copper and twenty of tin, making a very hard yet elastic metal. In grinding the mirrors they are presumably laid on a flat plate, and the grinding pressure and the thick parts, opposite the raised figures, are ground more rapidly; the pressure removed, the plate springs back, and the mirror is concave on the face where the figures are. The light reflected from this mirror will show the figures which are on the back, not from any magical power, but because of the concave surface produced over the figures—the result of accident rather than of design.

A Word to Boys.

You are made to be kind, boys, generous, magnanimous. If there is a boy in school who has a club-foot, don't let him know you ever saw it. If there is a poor boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags in his hearing. If there is a lame boy, assign him some part in the game that does not require running. If there is a hungry one, give him part of your dinner. If there is a dull one, help him to get his lessons. If there is a bright one, be not envious of him; for if one boy is proud of his talents, and another is envious of them, there are two great wrongs, and no more talent than before. If a larger or stronger boy has injured you and is sorry for it, forgive him. All the school will show by their countenances how much better it is than to have a great feud.

If You Are Sick

With Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Blood Humors, Kidney Disease, Constipation, Female Troubles, Fever and Ague, Sleeplessness, Partial Paralysis, or Nervous Prostration, use Paine's Celery Compound and be cured. In each of these cases is mental or physical overwork, anxiety, exposure to malaria, the effect of which is to weaken the nervous system, resulting in one of these diseases. Remove the cause with that great Nerve Tonic, and the cure will be made. If it is not, Paine's Celery Compound will cure you!

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TIN ROOFING A SPECIALTY. Give me on and satisfy yourselves as to my work and prices. V. LUTTRINGER, Ebensburg, April 13, 1885-t.

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WANTED—Live Canvasers in every county in the United States to sell FOX'S PATENT REFRIGERATORS. Most liberal terms. Unquestioned facilities. DENVA NURSERY, Established 1848. W. A. SMITH, GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 4, 3m.

Home-made Candy.

Five pounds of sugar will make enough for a small evening company. Buy XXX confectioner's sugar at a wholesale grocer's, and do not be deluded into taking powdered sugar, as it is useless. One can make as many varieties as she chooses, and a good way is to make an "one-egg quantity" of each kind, as follows: Take the white from an egg and measure it. Put with it an equal number of spoonfuls of water. Stir in sugar till it is mixed with the hand. Do not get it to stiff. Experience is the best teacher here, but when one can flatten it on to the moulding board without its sticking is a good test. Vanilla is the best flavor for all but lemon and almond candies, and possibly a few others. For chocolate drops, roll the cream into balls with the fingers; drop into melted chocolate and roll around with a fork till the balls are thickly coated. Take out with a fork—better still, a long pin—and place them on slightly buttered light brown paper, not near enough to touch each other. Orange and lemon candy. Grate the rind of one orange or one lemon for the quantity above mentioned. Mix this thoroughly into the cream. Flavor with lemon or orange juice. The best way to find out when the mass is sufficiently flavored is to taste it. Form these candies into long strips and cut in squares. A pretty combination is a layer of lemon then one of chocolate, then one of orange. The chocolate is made by mixing grated chocolate with cream and flavoring it with vanilla. For almond ointments cover almonds with the cream; then roll into strips and cut in squares. Flavor these with either almond or vanilla, or a mixture of both. For nut squares make the cream into larger flatter squares and place the half of an English walnut on one or each side. For fig and date creams open the fruit about two-thirds of its oblong circumference. Remove the stone of the date and fill with cream. Roll in granulated sugar to give them the usual crystallized appearance. For rose tint, which makes a pretty combination with layers of white, lemon, orange and chocolate, flavor with raspberry or strawberry juice, taking care to strain out all the seeds. Pine apple juice makes a very delicate tint. For the pistachio shade, bruise almonds, pour hot water on it, strain carefully and let it stand. One's ingenuity will suggest other varieties. Extract of vanilla is so valuable as to degrees of strength that no definite quantity can be given. Get a good article and the taste of a flavored cream will soon determine how much. If you get your cream paste too stiff, thin it by adding white of egg mixed with an equal quantity of water.

Trapping for Skunks.

The price of a skunk skin is regulated by the quantity of black fur on it, writes a Scranton Pa. correspondent to the New York Sun. The original buyer who is guided in the price he pays for each class of pelts by quotations occasionally sent to him by fur dealers in New York, can tell at a glance how much he can afford to give for a skin that is before him. If he is in doubt as to whether a skin contains less black than white fur, he places his hand over the black portion. If the black part is as large as his hand, he throws the skin into a heap, for which he is to pay the highest price. Skins that have about an equal amount of black and white fur are put into another pile at a lower price than the others. The lower priced ones are those that contain more white than black fur.

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AGENTS WANTED

How to Cook Water.

The late Charles Delmonico used to claim that they were the first to teach the "hot water cure." "Take a cup of hot water with lemon juice in it," they would say to their guests who complained of poor appetites. The lemon juice was only to take away the insipidity of the hot water. For this remedy they charged as much as for a drink of their best liquor—twenty-five cents—and the money was certainly better spent than for alcoholic drink. "Few people know how to cook water," he would say. "The secret is putting good, fresh water into a clean kettle already warm, and setting it to boil rapidly, then taking it right to the fire in tea, coffee, or other drinks, before it is spilled. If it is allowed to steam and simmer and evaporate, till all the good of the water is in the air, and the lime, and iron, and dregs left in the kettle, it is very bad." There is much truth in this.

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Words of Wisdom.

The boughs that bear most hanging low.
One hour to-day is worth two tomorrow.
Proud looks make foul work in the faces.
Zeal without knowledge is fire without light.
Not to hear conscience is the way to silence it.
The perfectly contented man is the perfectly useless.
He is happy who has conquered himself once and forever.
The truest end of a life is to know the life that never ends.
He who spends all he gets is on a high road to beggary.
Where liberty flourishes every one good thing grows best.
Small faults indulged are big thieves that let in greater.
Commit a sin twice, and it will not seem to thee a crime.
Do not to others what you would not have others do to you.
The camel desired horses and his neck were taken from him.
A simple light answers as fast for the hundred men as for one.
Many a colt's skin is well worn to saddle its mother bears.
The government of one's self is the only true freedom of the individual.
Cleverness is a sort of genius for instrumentality. It is the brain of the hand.
A man lives by believing something, not by debating and arguing about many things.
It is with antiquity as with antiquities: nations are proud of the one, and individuals of the other.
He who brings empty hands to the granary of the Lord rarely goes away with his belly full.
Truth is the most powerful thing in the world, since fiction can only please by its resemblance to it.
Great men begin enterprises because they think them great, and fail because they think them easy.
The voice of conscience is so delicate that it is easy to stifle it, but it is clear that it is impossible to mislead it.
General observations draw from particulars are the jewels of knowledge, comprehending great stores in a little room.
How few realize that the stars of love and hate lie so close together that it takes but little to bring the latter uppermost when under the pressure of unkindness or injustice.
He who spends his life in accumulating knowledge which is never adapted to the wants of society is a literary miser. His gainings bear no interest, and he defrauds mankind of their just dues.
Single-minded men always succeed. The wedge, says Carlyle, will not rock, but its edge must be sharp and single; if it be double, the wedge is bruiser in pieces and will rend nothing.
The liberty of using harmless pleasures will not be disputed; but it will be examined what pleasures are harmless. The evil of any pleasure is not in the act itself, but in its consequences.
Such is the state of life that none are happy but by the anticipation of change. The change itself is nothing; when we have made it, the next wish is to change again. The world is not yet exhausted.
In the decline of life, shame and grief are short duration; whether it be that we bear easily what we have borne long, or that, finding ourselves in age less regarded, we less regard others, or that we look with slight regard upon afflictions, to which we know that the hand of death is about to put an end.

THE POOL OF BETHESDA.

The pool of Bethesda, at Jerusalem, where Christ healed the paralytic, is at last been located with reasonable certainty, and a long vexed question is thus apparently settled. It is near the Church of St. Anne, and in connection with the excavations made around it, that the real pool of Bethesda has recently been discovered by Herr Consul S. Beck. There is a court yard to the northwest of the church, which leads through a newly opened passage into another court yard some fifty feet square. At the north of this latter court yard there was at one time a small church. Beneath the floor of the sometimes church are vaults, and through the floor of the vaults a cavern is reached, cut into the rock to a depth of thirty feet. This cavern is a portion of the original pool of Bethesda. There is still water in it, but it is difficult to say whence it comes. Further examination may bring more details to light.

DISCOVERIES IN ANCIENT SYRIA.

The United States Consul at Beyrout reports that a few months ago a party of Germans, under the patronage of their Government, began excavations in a mound at the foot of the Amanus (a mountain two days' journey south of Marash in the Vilayet of Aleppo), and have discovered some fragments of black basalt with hieroglyphs of men and animals, constituting the basement story of a large palace. These sculptures bear unmistakable characteristics of Hittite art, but no inscriptions have yet been found. In the court of the palace was discovered a colossal statue of Sardanapalus covered with Assyrian cuneiform inscriptions. The Germans are still pushing forward their excavations in eager expectation of more important discoveries.

One Way to Catch Monkeys.

A ruse mentioned as successful in the capture of these imitative animals does not, however, bear upon it the stamp of probability. It consists of placing a basin of strong salt water before a party of wild monkeys. The "sportmen" then retire a couple of dozen yards and, having poured clear water, proceeds to rub on his face and eyes. His actions are closely followed by the monkeys, with the result that the strong brine is effectively blinds them for the time; that they may be easily snared and captured. We heard this from an old sportsman or who had seen it done.

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