

FARM NOTES.

CHANGE OF PASTURE.—It is a too common practice for land devoted to the pasture to be given to stock in a body, over which they have continuous and unrestricted change. That this is not good policy is apparent. The whole pasture surface is kept constantly fouled and tread down. No portion of it is allowed to freshen up during the grazing season. Actual test has proven that two five-acre pastures, fed alternately, are worth much more than one ten-acre field fed continuously. The grass roots have a much better chance in the former, especially in a dry time. They are not then constantly trampled, and the protecting growth above fed down. One-half the pasture is allowed an uninterrupted growth of several days while the other is being fed. This in turn will offer fresh feed while the first is getting a rest, and so, alternately through the growing season.

The expense of thus separating the pasture into parts is slight indeed compared with the benefits realized. It is supposed that the pasture is already surrounded with fence. All that is required to make the division is to run a fence across the pasture. This fence may usually be of a rather light, temporary character, as there is nothing on either side to tempt stock to make a breach, and no great damage to be done if they do. Movable panels may be staked in place, or three wires strung to form the division. The cost of this improvement in a ten-acre pasture would not be over eight dollars or ten dollars, while the gain in a single season would treble this amount.

SUGGESTIONS IN RELATION TO THE STORAGE OF ROOT CROPS.—The difficulty of conveniently storing large crops of roots has assisted in deterring farmers from growing roots extensively for winter use. The methods of storing roots at present differ but little from those in use for many years in the past. As the farmer cannot anticipate the mildness or severity of the winter he is liable to make a mistake in storing for both heat and cold must be guarded against, as the temperature cannot well be regulated. One advantage of silage is the ease with which it can be stored and kept during the winter, as compared with roots, but the use of silage should be no obstacle to the feeding of roots to stock in winter, as both silage and roots have their appropriate places in the list of foods. They in no manner conflict, but on the contrary add to the variety of food, and better promote the thrift of stock at a season of the year when green food cannot easily be obtained.

SHALL FARMING BE ABANDONED?—That this enormous shrinkage in the value of farming property should have taken place right in the midst of a series of years of continuous manufacturing prosperity is a very significant indication that the industrial interests are out of balance and that the manufacturer is eating up the farmer. No wonder that the young men are leaving the farms and seeking employment in the towns, where they will be the beneficiaries and not the victims of what is called a "protective" tariff. If ever there was a time in the history of this country when manufacturing prosperity should secure agricultural prosperity, now is the time for that result to develop itself; but instead of this we see colossal fortunes growing up on the one hand, and shrinkage, decay and abandonment on the other. Shall the experiences of New England be repeated in Western Pennsylvania, and shall the next generation see farm after farm and township after township abandoned and forsaken?

THE BOTTOMS OF ALL MANURE PITS, if large quantities of manure are to be accumulated, should be well covered with straw, leaves, earth or any other absorbent material. The heap should be made on stiff clay land, if possible, so as to avoid leaching of the liquids into the subsoil. The thicker the bottom is covered with absorbent materials the better, especially if the ground is porous. The amount of valuable fertilizing material carried down into the ground and lost is enormous, and much of it can be saved with care.

ALTHOUGH the question has been discussed since the time of Sir Humphrey Davy made his experiments in that direction, yet scientists are divided on the question of the appropriation by plants of free nitrogen from the atmosphere. When some process is discovered by which the nitrogen of the air can be utilized as a fertilizer—which is not improbable—the cost of production will be very low, and all nitrogenous plants made to produce enormous crops.

CUT straw as bedding for sheep keeps the dirt out of the wool, and affords a dry place for the sheep at night. The shed in which sheep remain at night should be frequently cleaned in order to avoid accumulations of droppings. As the fall rains approach, and the weather remains damp, sheep easily take cold, which is accompanied with discharges at the nostrils. Dry shelter and bedding will greatly assist in warding off this difficulty.

THE bronze is the largest breed of turkey, and gobblers 2 years old have been known to weigh fifty pounds before being dressed and killed for market. It is not a very hardy breed, but does well when crossed on the common variety. The white Holland turkey is smaller than the bronze, but is a more active forager, and can secure nearly all of its food.

If barbed wire is used to confine hogs it need not be very high. The bottom wire should be about four inches from the ground and the next wire ten inches above it. If sheep are enclosed the strands should be six inches apart for three feet from the ground, as it requires a close wire fence to confine sheep.

MANURE the chrysanthemums, and work it around the plants into the soil. It will soon be time for them to flower. Dahlias should be in full bloom if the soil is rich.

HOUSEHOLD.

THE TRAINING OF DOMESTICS.—The idea that training is necessary in housekeeping, as in all other work, is spreading. All over the country, kitchen gardens are doing good work. Little girls—as in play—are taught to take care of a stove, to bake bread, to boil potatoes, fry, roast and cook. In Germany ambulatory cooking stoves with teacher-cooking missionaries, so to say—are sent out from the "School of Domestic Economy" to teach the village mothers and girls to prepare simple wholesome food; to teach the first principles of cooking; to teach that half raw meat, fish or vegetables may be poisonous; and that served overdone they lose not only their nutritious qualities, but also the flavor that makes them palatable and digestible; to teach not the higher branches, nor the ornamental part of the art, but cooking as done by and for the people. Several women high up in domestic science do the same work here among the ladies and servants, on the higher plan, and are doing their share to prevent American housekeeping from being a failure. These ambulatory kitchens are a blessing, both here and in Germany, as well as the kitchen garden, but the good ought not to be a hindrance to better things. Cooking and dusting are not everything; no cooking class, private or public, can teach a girl more than the elements of good housekeeping.

In Europe a young girl is often sent to a paragon or a farm for a year or so, to learn housekeeping before she is married, or to become able to be a housekeeper. And some paragonages, where the pastor's wife has a talent for organization, become in this way true training schools for domestics and young ladies. On large farms they often take one or two lady pupils who pay for the training, while the girl pupils pay for it by working as domestics without pay.

Good hotels are schools for domestic training so far, but in Europe the girls learn a good many makeshifts and tricks, half boiling a roast for soup, before roasting it, for instance, so as to make the same piece of meat do service for both; serving vegetables in different shapes over and over again, and so forth. In America the work is so divided up as to afford little chance of learning much, and very wasteful habits are taught; furthermore, girls who have served in hotels do not like to return to private service.

Royal cooks and rich noblemen's cooks generally have the privilege of taking pupils, here, of course, the cooking is excellent, the material first-class, but "domestic economy" is not taught. Such girls generally take situations as housekeepers.

The training school for servants in Copenhagen, under the auspices of her Royal Highness, the Crown Princess, is doing excellent work. The girls work in couples. Two weeks in the kitchen, two weeks as second girls, two weeks in the laundry, and then they begin in the kitchen again. The girls are trained in everything that pertains to domestic service. Personal cleanliness, obedience and good manners are taught, reading and writing are kept up. Lectures on history and literature, and readings are given—twice a week, evenings. The graduates are eagerly sought for, and often bespoken years in advance. Trained girls quickly adapt themselves to different household ways and manners. The school continues to be a home for the girls; the principal is their friend. They often come back at the yearly graduation. A girl that has stayed in her first place five years is given a small sum of money and is honorably mentioned at this occasion.

FRENCH PICKLES.—This is a very fine pickle, and is made as follows: Mix together one quart of sliced onions, two quarts each of sliced cucumbers and green tomatoes, and two-thirds of a cupful of salt. The cucumbers must be pared before they are sliced. Let them stand twenty-four hours, then pour them into a sieve and let them drain, after which add half an ounce each of allspice and celery seed, one pound of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of black pepper, one tablespoonful of tumeric and two of mustard. Mix well, and over all pour a gallon of vinegar.

EVER READY PICKLE.—Chop fine four large, crisp cabbages, and six medium sized onions; salt them to taste and let them stand over night. The next morning, scald two quarts of vinegar, adding two pounds of brown sugar, and two tablespoonfuls each of ground mustard, black pepper, cinnamon, turmeric, celery seed, scraped horseradish, allspice and mace. Pour it boiling hot over the cabbage, and for three mornings drain it off, scald it, and pour it over again. On the fourth morning, put cabbage and all over the fire and heat it to a boil; let it boil five minutes, and when cold, pack it in jars. You can use it at once.

AN EASY WAY TO BROIL OYSTERS.—Drain the oysters and dry them on a towel. Put a griddle over a clear fire and let it become thoroughly hot, then grease it with butter. Lay the oyster on it, and in a moment turn them. Keep turning them frequently until both sides are nicely browned. A few minutes should cook them. Put them into a hot dish containing a lump of butter sprinkled with salt and cayenne pepper.

PAN ROAST.—Drain the oysters and dry them. Have ready on the fire a very hot, dry spider. Put in the oyster and let them brown for a moment, then turn them quickly. When they puff up and begin to curl around the edges, add a lump of butter, pepper and salt. When the butter is melted and stirred well with them, remove and serve.

PANED OYSTERS.—Drain a quart of oysters and dry them. Season them rather highly with pepper and a little salt. Into a hot spider put a lump of butter the size of an egg. When the butter begins to boil put in the oysters and stir them about constantly until they are nearly browned on both sides. They should have a rich brown crust, but must be cooked very rapidly or they will be tough. Serve very hot. When properly done they are delicious.

THE HOME PHYSICIAN.

Headaches.

"There are many kinds of headaches," said a doctor recently to a reporter for the Mail and Express. "In these days the nervous headache is a very distinct variety. It is generally located in front of the head, across the forehead, over the eyes. It may be in other parts, though—at the top of the head, at one or both sides, at the back, or all over. It is painful, depressing, disabling. A man feels at the height of paroxysm like a hunter who has galloped his legs clean off, and who could not keep a three-foot ditch to save his life. The spur is of no use, neither is the whip. The pain in the head is worse to bear than either, and the patient will rather endure both whip and spur than make any kind of effort which will make the head pain worse. Physic by itself such time as it may be possible to obtain the complete rest. But the rest is the thing to be secured at all costs. If not, the pain goes from bad to worse and the risk from less to greater. The final consequence it is impossible to predict, except that a breakdown sooner or later is inevitable, and the breakdown may be for a year or for life-time."

"On the other hand, drugs are not always needed. A complete change of air and circumstances will usually take away the pain in ten or twelve hours. Perfect rest of a duration proportioned to the severity and long continuance of the symptoms will make a cure permanent. There are, of course, methods of relieving and diminishing the pain until such time as it may be possible to obtain the complete rest. But the rest is the thing to be secured at all costs. If not, the pain goes from bad to worse and the risk from less to greater. The final consequence it is impossible to predict, except that a breakdown sooner or later is inevitable, and the breakdown may be for a year or for life-time."

"A nervous headache is a danger signal; if it is frequent the danger is increased, and continuous, a catastrophe imminent. The driver must put on his brakes at all hazards, or he will probably soon have a leap for his life. There are very few sets of circumstances in which it is a man's duty to go on with his work when he is in this condition, at all risks. Even a threatened bankruptcy had better be risked than a threatened life. Besides, a man who is in the unyielding grip of a permanent headache is not really the best judge of his own circumstances. He magnifies and distorts things amazingly. He takes counsel of his fears and abandons his hope and courage altogether. Rest immediate and sufficient is the sovereign remedy. Two weeks at once may be better than a year very soon."

"KEEP AWAY FROM THAT," said a restaurant-keeper to an Irishman who was standing in front of a newly arrived box of turtles, holding his finger in evident pain. "What are you doing there, anyhow?" "I'm investigating," "Investigating what?" "I'm trying to see which was the head and which was the tail of the baste over there in the corner of the box." "What do you want to know that for?" "I've a curiosity to know whether I've been bit or stung."

THE VEIN SHE WAS IN.—Papa—Which of your suitors do you think you will accept, Maria, Jones or Smith? Maria—Which would you favor, papa? Well, Smith has a fine vein of humor, but Jones has a fine vein of anthracite coal upon his farm, papa. I think I'll take him. Sensible girl!

IN A REUNION OF SOCIALISTS.—Orator—you are workingmen! Socialists—Hurra! Hurra! Orator—I know no class of people superior to workingmen. Socialists—Hurra! Hurra! Orator—The duty of a workingman is to work. Socialists—Put him out!

SENIOR PARTNER (to head clerk)—"You'll excuse me for mentioning it, but—your face is hardly as tidy as I would like to see it." Head Clerk—"In letting my whiskers grow, sir." "So I see; but I can't permit employes to grow their whiskers in business hours. They must do that in their own time."

MISTRESS—"Why, Sarah, how dusty the chairs are!" Maid—"Yes, mum, there's nobody sat on them to-day, mum."

A New Departure from ordinary business methods is made by the manufacturers of Dr. Frazer's Golden Medical Discovery, in guaranteeing this world-famed remedy to cure all diseases arising from derangements of the liver or stomach, indigestion, or dyspepsia, biliousness or "liver complaint," or from impure blood, boils, blotches, the eruptions, scaly disease, salt rheum, scrofulous sores and swellings and kindred ailments. Money paid for "Discovery" promptly returned, if on trial, it doesn't cure.

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and end it.

Although corrosive sublimate is gaining in favor among surgeons as an antiseptic, it is safe only in skillful hands.

All that we can say as to the merits of Dobbin's Electric Soap, pales into nothingness before the story which tells you that, of its own perfect quality, if you will give it one trial, Don't take imitation. There are lots of them.

It is said that wheat kept sealed in an air-tight receptacle for some length of time will not germinate.

There is more experience, time, and brain work represented in the preparation of Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other medicine. It is this which makes Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar in its curative power, and in the remarkable cures it effects. Give it a trial.

The electric lights at Los Angeles, Cal., can be seen at the Island of San Clemente, eighty miles away.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE.—The Fraser Axle Grease is better and cheaper than any other, at double the price. Ask your dealer for it, and take no other.

Canada ashes will injure very young trees unless applied in small quantities. Old smokers prefer "Tansill's Punch."

SHERWOOD GENERALSHIP.—"I hear you are going away for the summer, Mrs. Sattinet."

"Yes for a few weeks at least," "I shouldn't think you would care to leave Washington. I am sure you will find no more comfortable place."

"Oh, I know that. It is a dreadful bore to go anywhere else."

"Then why do you go?" "Well, I'll tell you, eh? You see, I have found a splendid family to take my house while I am gone, and—And—Sh!—the lady is as neat as a pin—and—"

"Well, Mrs. Sattinet?" "Well, you know, the red ants and—those other dreadful insects—you know the nasty things I mean—"

"Yes, yes," "Well, they have got into my house, and I'm sure this lady will have them all killed off by the time I come back. I think I'm real lucky to get such a good tenant."

THOUGHTS BETWEEN PUFFS.—Warnings against juvenile cigarette smoking are best sounded with a shingle.

Gladstone couldn't learn to smoke when he was young, yet during his career he has caused many mighty men to do so.

It may have been the devil that "sowed the seed," but religionists of all denominations reap the harvest of the weed with careful labor.

If you sell or give a minor cigarette or paper and tobacco out of which to make one in Georgia you become a law breaker.

Porter—There's a man in the smoker who says he won't go into an upper berth 'cause his life ain't insured.

Conductor—If he's got \$5 to fool away for his life put him in the directors' car.

An old maid, who has read about the recent invention of smokeless powder, thinks that some one ought to invent a smokeless tobacco.

THE SHAMROCK AND THE THISTLE.—In a little village in the north of Ireland lived two old inhabitants, known as Darby and Pat. Darby was one day taking a walk when he met his friend Pat, and asked, "What time might it be now?" Pat, having a short stick in his hand, gave Darby a sharp crack over the head with it, and said, "It's just struck you." Darby, looking up a little surprised, but always ready, said, "Troth, and it's a lucky job I wasn't here an hour sooner."

A GOOD IDEA.—Have you heard the latest news? B.—No, what is it? You know Smith, the artist? I should say so. He is my worst rival.

Well his wife has run off with a freak out of a dime museum. She has? That's all her husband's doings. That's one of Smith's ways of getting himself advertised.

JOHNNIE KNEW IT ALL.—Wife—John, here is something in this base ball report that I do not understand, I wish you would explain it to me. Husband—Read it, my dear.

Wife (reading)—"With one to tie and one out, he reached first in the eighth inning, and ran to third, on Pfeiffer's hit to right. He should have scored on Tiernan's wild throw in, but became rattled and held his base."

Wife (that mean?) Husband (who knows nothing of the game)—Blessed if I know.

Wife (with a sigh)—I'll have to wait until Johnnie (10 years old) comes in.

ABOVE SUSPICION.—Rumson—"I can't stand it any longer. I'm going to the sea-side for a spree." Old Friend—"Now don't do that. People will be sure to hear of it."

"No, they won't. I'm going to Revival Beach, the great religious resort. When a man can't walk straight there, the police call it locomotor-ataxia."

To-Night and To-Morrow Night, And each day and night during the week you can get at all druggists, Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for the cure of Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and Consumption. Get a bottle to-day and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 50c and \$1. Sample bottles free.

MAY TO-MORROW be all you wish.—Japanese Saying.

"Consumption can be Cured." Dr. J. S. COMBS, Owensville, Ohio, says: "I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever and emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not now needing any medicine."

Sheep and cattle should have separate hay-racks, as the rams are sometimes very vicious and may do injury.

Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Ease at once, or operation or delay from business, attested by thousands of cures after others fail, advice free, send for circular.

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Owe to themselves a duty to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, in view of the great relief it has given those who suffer from ailments peculiar to the sex. By purifying the blood, regulating important organs, strengthening the nerves and toning the whole system, it restores to health.

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