

# FARM AND GARDEN



## DAIRY NOTES.

Fix up things for summer. The best breed of dairy cows—the one that has the most intelligent care. Good masters and common cows often succeed, but if reversed expect failure. It is better for your sire and all concerned to have a stable and yard fitted expressly for him. Do not let the dairy cows feed on the frost-bitten pastures. It injures both the cow and pasture. If you have not already got it, build a detached milk house where you can keep your milk in water. The other day when riding in a crowded street car the conductor frequently cried out, "Move up in front." It occurred to the writer that this is the great need in dairying. The reports of our more successful dairymen indicate that they are crowding us behind, and as there is always room at the front, let's move up a little in the dairy industry.

If you expect good cows take good care of the heifers. Give them food that will properly nourish and develop them. This is the accepted time to white-wash your barn on the inside, and close up all the draughts and crevices that let in the cold.

How to keep dirt out of milk is a long road to travel, but we know that all of it comes from either the milker's hands or the body of the cow. Those cracks in the stable floor and under the doors cause your cows great suffering during the cold winter blast. Note the shrinkage in the milk pail, as well as in the creamery check.

The cold penetrating winds of the spring are disliked by and injurious to young calves. Provide a clean, dry, warm place for them. Feed them milk at a temperature of 90 to 100 degrees in proper quantities, and avoid the calf scours that are usually prevalent during the early winter months.

## DIVERSIFIED FARMING.

In these days of progressive agriculture we hear a great deal about diversified farming and probably no better example of what this phrase really means could be given than that contained in the account of the Maryville (Mo.) Street Fair, which offered a \$10 prize to the Nodaway County agriculturist who should exhibit the largest number of farm products grown on his farm this season. W. R. Rosley, of Ravenwood, drove up with a wagonload of stuff and took the prize. His wagon contained a stalk of corn thirteen and a half feet high, white, red, yellow and speckled corn in ear, wheat rye, buckwheat, rape, timothy seed, oats, thirteen kinds of green beans and peas, three kinds of popcorn, two kinds of cucumbers, one red pig, a turkey, two chickens, two Guinea fowls, hedge balls, strawberry vines, one cabbage weighing fifteen pounds, celery, Summer and Winter lettuce, peanuts, two kinds of beets, horse-radish, asparagus, bluestem grass, slough grass, clover hay, prairie hay, carrots, green mustard, six kinds of pickles, seven kinds of jelly, jam, cherries, three kinds of parsnips, three gourds, two kinds of sunflower seed, sweet corn, can of honey, castor bean, one sunflower, the flower of which measured forty-six inches in circumference, sugar cane, two kinds of millet in stalk, an oyster plant, four kinds of radishes, turnips, four kinds of Irish potatoes, two kinds of sweet potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, two kinds of squash, green lettuce and onions.—Weekly Witness.

## STOCK BREEDS.

The Durham stock to-day is known as shorthorns. There are several different strains—red, white, roan, etc., the result of holding certain families to a color line. Much of this is fancy, because prize animals are found from all strains. The old milking short-horn of the East has nearly ceased to exist. The milking breeds have taken their place. In the West, however, are found many very good milking shorthorns, having been bred for several generations along milk conformation lines. They approach quite closely to a dual purpose animal. The great trouble lies in the fact that no one can safely predict just what the outcome will be. So the more thoughtful dairymen are keeping animals of known power of reproduction, having an assurance of raising young things that will be equal or superior to the original stock. In other words, from the milking type we are safe in expecting what we must have for profitable milk production.

The Alderney is not recognized to-day. She never had a herd book. Jerseys and Guernseys are the Channel Islands breeds. If you are to continue in the dairy business you do well to change. Get large Jerseys, and then do not breed them to calve before two and one-half to three years old, and you will soon have cows that will suit you.—(H. E. Cook in the Tribune Farmer.)

## CANADIAN FARMERS PROTECTED.

The Ontario Minister of Agriculture submitted a bill, to the Dominion Parliament which declares that no one shall expose for sale any seed of cereals, grasses, clovers, or forage plants

unless they are free from any seeds of the following weeds: Wild mustard or charlock, tumbling mustard, hare's ear mustard, ball mustard, field pennycress or stink weed, wild oats, blind weed, perennial sow thistle, ragweed, great ragweed, purple cockle, cow cockle, orange hawkweed, or paint brush and ergot or rye, unless the package containing such seed is marked plainly with the name and address of the seller, the kind of the seed and the names of the weed seed which may occur therein. The law will not apply to seed grown and sold by a farmer on his own premises. Any inspector or informant who inspects seed to be sold in violation of the law is permitted to forward samples to official analysts for examination. The penalty for infractions of the statute is to be five dollars fine per package for a first offence, and twenty-five dollars fine per package for subsequent offences.—Weekly Witness.

## VITALITY OF SEEDS.

If a small proportion of the seeds grow there is good reason to conclude that the vitality of all has been impaired. Of course, by sowing such seeds thickly a good stand of plants may be obtained, but they will not be as vigorous and healthy as those from seeds having more vitality. Insects will injure them more than strong plants and the fungi will be more liable to attack them. When all of these things are considered, it will be found that the little saved by using old seeds of weakened vitality is worse than thrown away. A good crop is not produced by poor seed, no matter what the cultivation may be.

## BEGIN WITH MANY.

Where circumstances permit it, we would advise the prospective poultry breeder to begin with a pen of fowls, rather than with a setting or two of eggs. He practically saves a year's time by so doing, and although it calls for a much larger investment on the start, if good birds are secured, it will pay in the end. Whatever you do, get the very best that your money will buy. Better buy two settings of eggs from good stock for ten dollars than a pen of inferior birds for the same amount.

## How Russia Makes Madmen.

Madness is one of the spectres that grin athwart the dim twilight of the granite cells at the lonely prisoner. But sometimes madmen are set free. One such case was that of a suspect priest, named Peter Zolotnitsky. Having joined a non-conformist sect, he was sent to the monastery prison of Suzdal, two days before Christmas, 1865. Alexander II was then Czar, and the tendencies of his government were, on the whole, humane. But liberty of conscience has never been granted even by the most enlightened Emperor of Muscovy. Alexander II vanished from the scene, and his son ascended the throne as Alexander III. An amnesty was granted to criminals, new measures were adopted and new men appointed, but the lot of the priest Zolotnitsky was not alleviated. He was left in his stone cellar, cold, hungry, lonely, forgotten. In the fulness of time Alexander III was called to his last account, and Nicholas II donned the crowns of Muscovy, Kazan and all the Russias, a new amnesty was proclaimed. But for the priest Zolotnitsky and his fellow prisoners the short days and long nights lost nothing of their sameness. His world was still narrowed down to the limits of his cell. In time the compass of his mind shrank to fit proportion to his wretchedness, and he lost his reason together with his health. Contrary to custom, the madman was then released, on April 15, 1897, after having languished for over thirty-two years in his dark stone cage.—Dr. E. J. Dillon, in Harper's Magazine.

## A Marriage That Isn't.

A certain Count and a certain young lady of thirteen, both French subjects, were married three times in 1902, or thought they were, but they now find themselves bachelor and spinster still. The first marriage took place at a church in London, the second before the Registrar at Dover, but these two, being only English marriages, do not avail. Then came a marriage by a French provincial Mayor, which the parties thought had at last safely tied the knot, especially as the bride's mother gave her consent. But it now turns out that the bride's legal guardian had not consented also, and the flaw has been pointed out by the bride's repentant mother, who declares that the bridegroom is not the nobleman, geographer, journalist, and various other respectable things he had represented himself to be. If two French people can come involuntarily untied in this fashion, after believing themselves to have been triply spliced, there is obviously more reason than ever for English people who are contemplating international marriages to make certain that all is legally correct.—London Pall Mall Gazette.

Trees transplanted at night are more likely to live than those transplanted in the daytime.



## IN PASSING.

Si Jones and his daughter Susannah On a cyclone rode through Ind. "Ain't it breezy?" said she; "Well I guess," chuckled he; "They'd call this, back East, Wind!" —Philadelphia Post.

## THE WAY SHE PUT IT.

Edith—Papa won't refuse you. He's generous to a fault. Tom—Yes; but I'm no fault.—Detroit Free Press.

## QUITE SO.

Ted—Modern machinery is marvelous—almost human, I might say. Ned—Yes, the auto, for instance. It runs you down behind your back.

## IN THE QUAKER CITY.

Church—I see a man in Philadelphia was arrested for walking in his sleep. Gotham—Perhaps he was exceeding the speed limit.—Yonkers Statesman.

## THE WAY THEY SEE IT.

Edna—What did Dr. Dix mean when he spoke of that "vast waste of humanity?" Maud—Bachelors, of course, dear.—Life.

## NO BORROWER.

"You must never borrow trouble," said the ready-made philosopher. "I didn't," answered the proprietor of a new automobile. "I bought mine outright."—Washington Star.

## A GOOD GUESS.

"Now," said the cooking school teacher, "can any young lady tell me what the pie-plant is?" "I suppose that's just another name for pumpkin," said the bright girl.—Philadelphia Press.

## ONE-SIDED.

The Actor—Look here, old man, I wish you'd lend me \$5 in advance, and take it out of my first week's salary. The Manager—But, my dear fellow, just supposing, for the sake of argument, that I couldn't pay you your first week's salary—where would I be?

## A GOOD PLACE.

"I got a hair cut today." "What! In cold weather like this?" "Yes." "Well, I wouldn't tell anybody." "No, I'm keeping it under the hat."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## BLISSFUL IGNORANCE.

Gladys—Miss Oletignor has been praying for a man for years and now she's got Percy Fitznoodle. Tom—Oh, well—she won't know the difference, perhaps.—Puck.

## DIDN'T MEET THE CATACOMBS.

Mrs. Wellred—Did you visit the catacombs while in Rome? Mrs. Noorick—No; we called on no one of that name. We met very few people, in fact.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## SIMPLE PROBLEM IN SUBTRACTION.

Knicker—The President wants to collect statistics on divorce. Bocker—That's easy; one minus one equals two.

## NOT HIS DOING.

The idea of your talking about changing your mind! What a horrible bluff! "Do you mean to insinuate that I have no mind to change?" "No; but your wife always changes it for you."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## MORE OF HIM.

Miss Mugley—The idea of his calling me homely. I may not be very pretty, but I'm certainly not as homely as he is. Miss Pert—No, dear; but that's simply because he's bigger than you.—Philadelphia Press.

## A DISTURBER.

"What a nice little boy," said the minister, who was making a call, "won't you come and shake hands, my son?" "Naw!" snapped the nice little boy. "My gracious! Don't you like me?" "Naw! I had ter git me hands an' face washed jist because you come."—Philadelphia Press.

## IN HARMONY.

"Yes, sir," says the ice-dealer, "the price of ice will be much higher next summer. You see, there has been a poor ice crop this winter." "But you deal in artificial ice," argues the patron. "Certainly. Necessarily, I have to put up an artificial excuse."—Judge.

## THE JUVENILE MIND.

"What is an impulse?" asked the teacher. No answer. "It's something that comes to you suddenly. Can you form a sentence containing the word? Any one may answer." "A snowball is an impulse, ventured the timid little girl with the curly hair.—Chicago Tribune.

# PE-RU-NA CONQUERS CATARRH THE WORLD OVER.

The Population of the Earth is 1,400,000,000. One Million Die Annually of Catarrh.

PERUNA has been successfully introduced in CANADA, MEXICO, WEST INDIES, AFRICA, and the ORIENT.

ALL over the world Peruna is known and used for catarrhal diseases. The Peruna Girl has traveled round the globe. Her face is familiar everywhere that civilization reaches. Universally Praised. From Africa to Greenland, from Manchuria to Patagonia, the face of the Peruna girl is familiar and the praises of Peruna as a catarrh remedy are heard. Successful in North and South. Peruna crossed the Equator several years ago, to find in the Southern Hemisphere the same triumphant success that has marked its career in the Northern Hemisphere. A Standard. Peruna is a standard catarrh remedy the world over. It cures catarrh by eradicating it from the system. Permanent Cure. It obviates the necessity of all local treatment and its relief is of permanent character. Without a Peer. No other remedy has so completely dominated the whole earth as Peruna. In Every Tongue. In all languages its glowing testimonials are written. In all climes the demands for Peruna increase.

## ONLY WAY TO GET IT.

Woman Had to Take Lawyer Along With Her Damages. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, widow of the famous general, lives in Charlotte, N. C., and the other day a Charlotte lawyer said of her: "Mrs. Jackson has great talent in persiflage and rallery, and she likes much to air her skill in this direction at the expense of doctors and lawyers. She said to me one day: 'A friend of mine—a Virginia woman—sued a railroad company last year for \$50,000 damages, and last week the case was decided in her favor. She got the money in toto. She got every cent of it. It is all lying to her credit in the bank at this moment.' 'Mrs. Jackson paused and smiled. 'You think it is incredible,' she said, 'that the woman should have gotten all those thousands. You think that her lawyer, in sending her a check for the money would have deducted \$30,000 or \$35,000 for his share. Well, the woman got all the money. The lawyer didn't get a cent. She got it all. She got it in the only way.' 'What way was that?' said I. 'She married the lawyer,' said Mrs. Jackson."

What He Liked Best. Mr. Phillip Verrill Mighels, author of "Braver Jim's Baby," has returned only lately from a visit to his old haunts—the Western mining camps. He tells an amusing anecdote of one of his old acquaintances, a miner of more wealth than education. This man, it seems, had "blown in" some savings on a trip to the St. Louis exposition. While there he had overheard a remark about the fair was the tout ensemble. This he had explained to him, and it coincided with his views. "Well," said Mr. Mighels, in a conversation with his old friend, "what did you like best about the fair?" The miner assumed a thoughtful attitude. "It was the whole tout and saramble of it," he said.—Baltimore Sun.

## DISFIGURED BY ECZEMA

Wonderful Change in a Night—In a Month Face Was Clear as Ever—Another Cure by Cuticura. "I had eczema on the face for five months, during which time I was in the care of physicians. My face was so disfigured I could not go out, and it was going from bad to worse. A friend recommended Cuticura. The first night after I washed my face with Cuticura Soap, and used Cuticura Ointment and Resolvent it changed wonderfully. From that day I was able to go out, and in a month the treatment had removed all scales and scabs, and my face was as clear as ever. (Signed) T. J. Soth, 317 Stagg Street, Brooklyn, N. Y."

Development of Butter Industry. In 1898 the butter hauled over the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad, was 400,000 pounds. Last year it was nearly 14,000,000, the gain coming wholly from developments of creameries along that railroad.

An Extensive Laboratory. To supply this remedy to the whole world takes to the utmost one of the best laboratories in the United States. A Word From Australia. Walter H. Woodward, Bomadier Royal Australian Artillery, Hobart, Tasmania, writes: "I suffered for several years with a distressing condition of the head and throat, caused by catarrhal colds. My head and nostrils were stopped up most of the time and there was a discharge, and my sense of smell was affected badly. 'After two weeks' use of Peruna I found this condition quite changed, and so I continued to use this remarkable medicine for over a month. 'I am very glad to say that at the end of that time I was cured and felt in fine health generally, and am pleased to give Peruna my honest endorsement.'

German Railways. A recent report by the Minister of Public Works shows that the German Government railways employed 569,268 persons last year; the number of locomotives in use was 21,248. The locomotives represented a value of over \$240,000,000. How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. J. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKER, KENNAN & MARTIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle, sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

South America is Awake. There are 27,800 miles of railway now in full operation in South America, and Argentina has 11,900 of these miles. This is only one sign of what has consistently been done by successive governments in those much troubled republics.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on box. 25c. Sarah Bernhardt is to make a South African tour next May.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never Fails. Sold by all druggists. Mail orders promptly filled by Dr. E. Detchon, Crawfordsville, Ind.

We have 75,000 postoffices and 500,000 miles of postal routes. A locomotive consumes forty-five gallons of water for every mile it runs.

Isa's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.—Wm. O. LEIDLEY, Vanuren, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

Durable brick, formed of chipped granite and clay, is a recent Scottish invention.

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture gives to Salzer's Oats its heartiest endorsement. Salzer's New National Oats yielded in 1904 from 150 to 300 bu. per acre in 30 different States, and you, Mr. Farmer, can beat this in 1905, if you will.

Speltz or Emmer, above illustrated, gives 80 bushels grain and four tons hay besides per acre. It's wonderful. Salzer's seeds are pedigree seeds, bred up through careful selection to big yields.

Per Acre.	
Salzer's Beardless Barley yielded	121 bu.
Salzer's Home Builder Corn	300 bu.
Speltz and Macaroni Wheat	80 bu.
Salzer's Victoria Rape	60,000 lbs.
Salzer's Teosinte Fodder	100,000 lbs.
Salzer's Billion Dollar Grass	50,000 bu.
Salzer's Pedigree Potatoes	1,000 bu.

Now such yields pay and you can have them, Mr. Farmer, in 1905.

SEND 10c IN STAMPS and this notice to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and you will get their big catalog and lots of farm seed samples free. [A. C. L.] The annual consumption of salt in England is forty pounds a head.

From Hawaii. Prince Jonah Kalamannole, delegate in Congress from Hawaii, writes from Washington, D. C., as follows: "I can cheerfully recommend your Peruna as a very effective remedy for coughs, colds and catarrhal troubles." A Cuban Minister. Senor Quesada, Cuban Minister to the United States, writes from Washington, D. C., as follows: "Peruna I can recommend as a very good medicine. It is an excellent strengthening tonic, and it is also an efficacious cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh."—Gonzalo De Quesada. From All Quarters of the Globe. We have on file thousands of testimonials like those given above. We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast number of grateful letters Dr. Hartman is constantly receiving from all quarters of the globe in behalf of his famous catarrh remedy, Peruna.

British Cruiser Drake. The British cruiser Drake, on her way from Gibraltar to Portsmouth the other day, averaged 24.16 knots on a test run of eight hours. It is the British navy's record for cruisers. The Drake has Belleville boilers. Paderewski's Many Photographs. When leaving Sydney for America, the London Mail says, Paderewski ordered 10,000 large panel photographs of himself for sale during his American tour, the largest order of the kind ever known in Sydney. Butter color is made from aniline and the shade is called "azo."

## ITS MERIT IS PROVED RECORD OF A GREAT MEDICINE

A Prominent Cincinnati Woman Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Completely Cured Her.

The great good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many of our leading scientists, and thinking people generally.



The following letter is only one of many thousands which are on file in the Pinkham office, and go to prove beyond question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound must be a remedy of great merit, otherwise it could not produce such marvelous results among sick and ailing women.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham—About nine months ago I was a great sufferer with womb trouble, which caused me severe pain extreme nervousness and frequent headaches, from which the doctor failed to relieve me. I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and within a short time felt better, and after taking five bottles of it I was entirely cured. I therefore heartily recommend your Compound as a splendid uterine tonic. It makes the monthly periods regular and without pain; and what a blessing it is to find such a remedy after so many doctors fail to help you. I am pleased to recommend it to all suffering women.—Mrs. Sara Wilson, 31 East 3d Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you have suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness of the stomach, indigestion, bloating, leucorrhoea, flooding, nervous prostration, dizziness, faintness, "don't-care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, backache or the blues, these are sure indications of female weakness, some derangement of the uterus or ovarian trouble. In such cases there is one tried and true remedy—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.