

The happiest men who live, are those who cultivate the soil.

Autumn Care of Young Stock.

Thousands of calves, tolerably well reared in the house, and while living mainly on milk, are seriously and even fatally injured by carelessness and parsimony in their subsequent management; and the same applies with equal force to foals and lambs. The young creature is perhaps suddenly turned out to pasture; its digestive apparatus is vainly expected at once to accommodate itself to the change from the digestible concentrated milk to the less digestible, fibrous, bulky grass. For a time at least, nutrition and growth are impaired, the blood sometimes becomes deficient in some of its important elements, the tissues are starved, the muscles are pale and soft, the walls of the intestines are thin and pellucid, diarrhoea sets in; while, still further to reduce the weakened calf, irritation and cough are sometimes set up from thread-worms invading the bronchial tubes. The anæmia, with all our boasted skill and management still annually kills off thousands of calves and lambs. Yet these losses are easily preventable by supplying continuously regular suitable food, by more gradual weaning, by teaching the young animal before weaning, to eat a little bruised linseed cake or crushed oats, and continuing regularly after weaning the supplies of such concentrated adjuncts. Once the milk flesh is lost it is hard to say how many shillings per pound it costs to replace its equivalent. It is doubtful whether an animal thus stripped of its dainty huddling calves' flesh can ever be made quite so good, while this palling down and building up treatment is attended with great risk of serious disease. A wasted and dangerous loss of flesh and strength similar to what is apt to follow weaning, too commonly results throughout the English grazing counties from keeping the young stock on the pastures in the late autumn, when the grass has lost much of its nutritive value, and the temperature of the air and ground has become materially reduced. Then the animals require for the maintenance of health extra, instead of diminished, supplies of food or fuel. Careful flock-masters usually avoid these risks by giving their lambs frequent changes of pasture untaunted by other sheep; by placing them very early in autumn on cabbage and roots, and often by continuing the few ounces of cakes and dry food before weaning. Many foals and calves now lost or stunted in growth would be preserved by similar treatment—by the early reasonable use of dry food, and, if they are not housed early in autumn, by shells on the pastures, which are most valuable for shelter from extremes alike of heat and cold and from wet.

Is Poultry Breeding Profitable?

This question is often asked, and scores of times is wrongly answered. If properly conducted, it is profitable; if left half cared for, it provided with proper accommodations, placed in charge of inexperienced persons, then, emphatically, fowls are not profitable. It is a fallacy to think that all that is necessary is to procure a dozen fowls, consign them to some unused shed or cellar, throw them a handful of corn in the morning, and go out in the afternoon and gather in a basketful of eggs. No branch of farm industry requires more careful attention than the poultry. They are perfect machines, and if properly arranged, may be kept in good running order and made very profitable. Good, warm winter quarters should be provided for them, suitably ventilated at the top—not from the bottom or sides, thus causing a draught. Do not arrange the perches like the steps to a ladder, so that all will crowd to get upon the top-most perch, but place them about two feet from the floor for the large breeds, and three to four feet for small breeds, and all in an even horizontal position. Fowls should be provided with a convenient dust bath, kept inside the house and away from the droppings and filth. It may be made from a large soap-box, filled with fine road dust, in which a small supply of sulphur has been thoroughly mixed, and also some coal ashes. Wood ashes are not so good, or clear ashes of any kind, as the fowls when damp will change it into lye, blistering their skin and flesh. "Variety is the spice of life," and a variety of food insures the usefulness of a hen and a plentiful supply of eggs. What that food should be is somewhat varied, according to the season, and it has been fully discussed in these columns from time to time. Pure water is a necessity, and a good supply of milk is a valuable adjunct. Care, proper food and cleanliness will insure success; without cleanliness, you had better not try to do anything. Cleanliness and an occasional white-washing of the house, a dusting of sulphur in small quantities in the nests, and a supply of kerosene oil sprinkled over the roosts, will effectually prevent vermin—the principal enemy which breeders have to contend against.—J. F. E., in Country Gentleman.

Look Up!

There come times to us when we hardly know which way to turn, or in which direction to look for aid. No man or woman lives to middle life without going through some hard places. Bitter experiences come to the heart. Dear ones are taken away. Riches are dissipated. The trust-ful prove unworthy of confidence, and the soul is like a ship beaten of the wind and tossed. But there is always one way to look. Look up. There, far above the black clouds, forever shines the blue. There, somewhere out of sight, but inexpressibly near to the frail one who seeks His help, is the Friend who is ever waiting to be gracious. "What a friend we have in Jesus," as the song says. "Is there trouble anywhere? Take it to the Lord in prayer." When we are hedged in, and go groping through thorn and thicket to find our way out, there is always that narrow way and the angels waiting to take our hand and guide us into it.

EARNST, SINCERE PRAYER.

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Around the Fireside.

Christian Light.

The light of the Christian is very great, that of Christ himself, who is "the Light of the world." How does it shine? Is it clear and warming? Do others see and feel it? We should think about this and see whether it is not dim, obscure and ineffective. Others are more easily affected by our light than we may at first suppose. To benefit them properly it should illuminate every part of ourselves so that we are all aglow and radiant with Christ. Then it will reach and discover to ourselves our shortcomings and misdeeds and direct us to duty and obedience. Much is lost for Christ and His Church because the lights of so many Christians is so faint. It is almost imperceptible, or even total darkness to others. It is not sufficient for self correction or inspiration to duty and zeal. They cannot realize their want of love and faith, nor do they strive to increase these. They do not "watch and pray," nor do they faithfully use the means of grace they so much need to strengthen their Christian character. You find them indifferent in rendering service in the Sunday School and congregation worship, the meeting of prayer, and family worship, the regular services of the Lord's day, and the ordinances of God's house. They can hardly be recognized as professing Christians and church members. They show no interest in Christian work and progress. They have not and do not have much, if any light at all. How can they give light to others? The want of this is too serious a one. The result is not only a failure of usefulness, but a spiritual death. Warning should be taken and exertion made to obtain it and increase it to a proper measure of clearness and intensity. "Awake, thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." Then will it shine out and teach others in the way they should walk. It will reveal to them Christ, "the chiefest among ten thousand, and the one altogether lovely." Cheering, warming and attractive it will appear as Heaven's blessing to all upon whom it may shine. "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven." They that give, and they that receive this light shall together come to that home above where "they need no candle, neither the light of the sun; for the Lord God giveth light, and they shall reign forever and ever."—Christian World.

What Meantest Thou?

"What meantest thou?" were the words addressed to Jonah, when, under the displeasure of God, he was sleeping in the midst of the storm. He was a Christian but a Christian asleep. Duty called him, danger threatened him, but the apathy of sleep was upon him. He was not awake to either the duty or the danger. The fact that he was inert and sleepy did not remove the duty, nor in the least diminish the danger. He was sleeping when any sane man should have been awake and putting forth all his efforts to save lives in such a storm.

What wonder that, in astonishment, they shake and arouse him, crying to him, "What meantest thou?" None but God and his own heart then knew the story of his disobedience to God's commands; and yet these people seem intuitively to have concluded that sleep, under such circumstances, was in itself evidence of criminality. They tried the lot, and the lot fell on guilty Jonah.

Alas! how many Christians sleep! Worldly people regard them with astonishment. If their faith is no fiction, how can such a stupor rest upon them? The duty of active service to God is a reality, the danger to impenitent souls is imminent, and to such poor, apathetic Christians, who cannot realize either of these facts, God will send some voice, in His providence, which shall startle them from out their stupor with the call, "What meantest thou?"

So Jonah saw great and sore trouble; but "when his soul fainted within him," then he remembered the Lord, and said, "I will pay what I have vowed." Disciplinary trials await drowsy Christians. They are sent by a loving Father to recall us to a sense of our duty; and an aroused Christian conscience can only respond in this one way, and in penitence for past failure in duty cry with Jonah, "I will pay what I have vowed."—American Messenger.

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 Summer Arrangement.

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Winter Arrangement.
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