

Farm and Household.

Feeding Stock in Pasture.

Though grass may be the "natural" food of cattle, it is none the less true that all improved farming and breeding from a place a very considerable deviation from a state of nature. In this sense, "natural" food is not a natural food, and it is not equal to natural food for all purposes. It is at least always a "heavily" enough to make the food "natural" and, and their thriftiness and healthfulness give evidence of such feeding is adapted to their changed condition. I have little doubt it is the idea that grass only is good as summer food which keeps many farmers from supplementing summer pastures by grain and meal. They will feed their cows and other stock liberally during winter; but the first bite of fresh grass tops all that and animals are left to shift as best they can. Nothing could be worse policy than this. There is no time of year when a little corn meal can be used to better advantage than in feeding it to milk cows in April, May and even in June.

There may be a time, when June grass is at its best, when summer grass is ready; but as soon as summer drouth causes a scarcity the additional feed will be in demand and may be profitably given. During the hottest months, ground oats, screenings or ship-stuffs are preferable to corn meal, but there is little time during the summer when something may not be given to advantage.

There is nothing which tends to make the farm rich so rapidly as liberal feeding and on my accounts summer is the best season for this purpose. A quart of corn meal twice a day, or eight quarts of bran per day, will pay in the increased flow of milk, and fields of corn will grow richer all the time, especially if each fall the droppings of animals are everly spread over the grass. In August and September drilled corn may be given in place of the grain, or if pasture is naturally dried, it may take the place of the grass and meal, or milk feed alone.

Last year I intended to feed the cows until the middle of June, but not having ground, and the teams being too busy to go to mill, I stopped the allowance for a few days. The result was that two milk cows lost nearly half of their yield of milk, and more still in quality. The grass at that time gave a good bite, but lacked substance. As soon as the feed was resumed, the flow and richness of the milk increased; but the cows were not as good all the season, from less than one week's lack of feed. I have substituted cut clover hay for the stalks late in the spring as weather became warmer—W. J. F. 18 Country Gentleman.

Physiology of Eggs.

Every foal has two small organs near the extremity of the body called the ovaries. They are filled with elastic tissue, and feel under the finger like a sponge. The eggs are started here, and those which will mature a year or two, or three years, hence are in the ovary, and are forced up, is seized by the stroma, which is a seven-inch long and passes rapidly through. When the egg leaves the ovary it consists of yolk only, but in its passage through the stroma, it is surrounded by enough albumen to perfect the chick. The white of the egg has in it all that nature requires for making bones, muscles, blood vessels, connecting tissues, and so on. Just before the egg leaves the body, this canal has power of secreting lime for the shell. This shows how valuable the egg is as nutriment and also what demands are made for food by the body that lays an egg daily. Besides what she requires for her sustenance, she is called upon to secrete the material for the body of an entire chick, and also retains for the little creature within her, and it is many hours after it leaves the shell. It shows that a hen cannot make albumen out of air, and out of albuminous food. It is not true that there is a certain number of eggs and that this number exhausted, no more can be expected; but it is true that secretions lessen as old age comes on, and later the hen fails to have sufficient force to carry of this process. The practical farmer should know that we must get the food as well kept. The way to have good laying pullets is to quicken the circulation and strengthen the system by liberal nutriment. The yolk is the first three months of the egg, and it will continue to grow, and it will continue to grow for fifteen minutes, as we know from experience.

The Devil Horse.

Every farmer and gardener, at this season, should have his attention drawn to one very important little matter which even our horticultural journals have overlooked. We mean the preservation of the eggs of the devil-horse, which are now to be found upon the stems and limbs of trees, and under the eaves of outbuildings. The insect is commonly known as the devil-horse, and is a formidable enemy to almost all other insects injurious to vegetation. It strikes its victims with a rather long, hard, sharp proboscis and is sure in its aim. Even if a hand gets too close to the full-grown one it will receive a sharp blow, which, though it may not break the skin, bruises it and produces a pain very much the same as the sting of a wasp, and it will continue to grow for fifteen minutes, as we know from experience.

The eggs are now to be seen. They are in a hexagonal mass, which is of a half an inch in diameter. The larva when young are of a dark salmon color. They commence feeding upon other insects while in the larva state. The full-grown insect is nearly an inch long in the body, has six legs, is of a green color on the back and a salmon color on the belly. It is peculiar in appearance and may be mistaken for a large spider, yet it is not to be regarded as one of the most useful insects to have. The business is food-hunting, and we have often watched the fly, slow manner in which it approaches its victim—German-Town Telegraph.

To Remove Ink Stains From a Book.

To remove ink stains from a book, first wash the paper with warm water, using a camel's hair pencil for the purpose. By this means the surface ink is got rid of. The paper must now be wetted with a solution of oxalic acid, or better still, oxalic acid, in the proportion of one ounce to half a pint of water. The ink stains will immediately disappear. Wash again with the stained place with clear water, and dry it with white blotting paper.

An Englishman proposes to run street cars by clock-work. Only two streets will be required.

Amorous.

In an Hour Before Supper.

BY BRET HAITE.

"So's he here, your unknown Dulcinea,—
The lady you are to court to-night.
And you really believe she will know you if
You were to meet her again?"
"Of course," he replied, "she would know me.
There never was woman who forgot.
But does not forget."
"Then you told her your love?" asked the elder.
The younger looked up with a smile,
"I sat by her side last hour,—what else
Was I doing at the while?"
"What, sit by the side of a woman as fair as
The moon, and do nothing?"
And look somewhere else lest the dazzle flash
From your own to her eye?"
"No, I hold that the speech of the tongue be
As frank and as bold as the look;
And I held myself to myself,—that was
More than she got from her book."

"Young blood!" laughed the elder, "no doubt
You are voicing the mode of To-day;
But then we old folks at least gave the lady
Some chance for delay."

"There's my wife (you must know)—we first
Met on the journey from Florence to Rome;
It took me three weeks to discover who she was
She and where was her home."

"Three more to be duly presented; three more
Ere I saw her again;
And a year or more romance began where yours
Ended that day on the train."

"O, that was the style of the stage-coach;
We travel to-day by express;
Forty miles to the hour," he answered,
"Won't admit of a passion that's less."

"But what if you make a mistake?" quoth the
Elder. The younger half-smiled.
"What happens when signals are wrong or
Switches misplaced?" he replied.
"Why, you do not, at best, know her name;
And what if I try your ideal
With something, if I might so far,
At least more en route and real?"

Let me find you a partner, say, come; I
Insist—you shall follow—this way.
My dear, will you not wait and your grace to
Entreat Mr. Rapid to stay.
"My wife, Mr. Rapid. Eh, what! Why, he's
Gone! Yet he said he would come.
How rude! I don't wonder, my dear,
You are properly crimson and dumb!"

Another scene in the Detroit Police Court.
Some time past the reporters have been
watching Bish very closely. They caught him
dying his hair, and they were as-
tonished; they found him with a blue
necktie on and they were stunned; they
discovered that he was trying to get
a swallow-tailed coat, and they broke right
down and could only turn pale and look
at each other.

And yesterday morning the old janitor
cleared out the corner of coal and sawdust,
and old Bish, shovels, and he took off
his coat, he was heard saying to himself:
"I'm getting rather old, but I'll come
that I'll report glad to be an ear."

He took position in center of the door,
kicked on his legs to take the kicks
away, and after skirmishing around for
two or three minutes he "glid." The ser-
geant was dilling out the warrants
heard an awful crash and groan, and he
opened the door and found Bish resting
on the back of his neck on the floor, one
foot under a cell door and the other
dribbled under his back. He went back
without a word, but his Honor, when he
put in appearance, remarked:

"There's something wrong somewhere—
something mysterious about this. I wonder
if he hurt the flag-stones any?"
A little lot of a man wearing a bilious-
looking plug-hat, and speaking in child-
like tones, was conducted out, and his
name was enquired:

"I'm a prisoner, but I'm not a prisoner
treated with respect," he quothed, "the lit-
tle man standing on his tip toes and
growing red in the face."
"Respectfully, your obedient servant,"
replied the court, waving his hand around
and letting it gently drop upon a Seek-
no-further.

"I won't be made fun of—I tell you I
won't," quothed the prisoner.
"Fun? Fun?" repeated his Honor,—"fun
—fun, I see no fun here. The charge is
being drunk and raising a great
row—a very serious thing."

The little man: "Who says I raised
a great row? It is a conspiracy to get me
out of the neighborhood."
An officer came forward, and in solemn
tones, like the tolling of the deep
bell, he heaped up evidence against
the prisoner until the little man seemed
like a rat under an elevator. He crushed
his plug hat over his head, put his hands
in his pockets, and could make no reply.

"Prisoner at the bar," said his Honor
when the evidence was all in, "now is the
time to make a Fourth of July speech
if you ever going to make one. If you
have eloquence built it at me!"

"Darius Worthington Jones," resumed
the court after waiting for an answer,
"you are charged for sixty days. You
won't set out any unions this spring, and
you won't be around when the first circus
strikes Detroit. May-day will find you
making chairs, and June berries will
have ripened and vanished before we
gaze upon your face again. Farewell,
Darius! Fall back on the saw-horses!"—
Detroit Free Press.

The landlord of a hotel in Boston, en-
tered, in an angry mood, the sleeping
apartment of a boarder and said, "Now,
sir, I want you to pay your bill, and you
won't. I've asked you for it often enough,
and I tell you now, that you don't leave
my house till you pay it." "Good!" said
the lodger; "just put that in writing;
I'll make a regular agreement of it; I'll stay
with you as long as I live!"

A country youth, who desired to know
how to become rich, sent a quarter in an
answer to an advertisement, and received
the following valuable recipe: "Increase
your needs and decrease your expendi-
tures. Work eighteen hours a day, and
live on hash and oatmeal gruel!"

John Anderson, of Indiana, didn't win
the prize at a spelling match, but he licked
the man who pronounced the hard words
and that was consoling.

Winnebuck county, Iowa, has never
known such a small as that caused by the
recent burning of its only lumbering
cheese factory.

A Kentucky corner has purchased a
silver ball to be presented to the base ball
team that shall show the highest death
rate at the close of the season.

Miscellaneous.

Wine Sayings.

If rich, be not elated; if poor, be not
dejected.
Let him that knows little keep to that
he knows best.

Be slow in choosing a friend, and slow
to change him.
They who would rule safely must rule
with love, not arms.

In a quarrel it is the well bred who
will first give way.
The universe would not be rich enough to
buy the voice of an honest man.

Half the ill we heard within our hearts
is because we heard them.
Sincerity is the soul of virtue. When
she flies away the whole body decays.

The good of a man's life cannot be
measured by the length of his funeral
procession.

Do not anxiously expect what is not
at once, do not vainly regret what is
already past.

The envious man is made gloomy,
not only in his own cloud, but another
man's sun-shine.

Happiness is a perfume that one can-
not shed over another without a few
drops falling on himself.

Idleness is the dead sea that swallows
up all virtues, and the self made apocry-
ph of a living man.

To do best you, whatever you under-
stand; if you are only a street sweeper,
sweep your very best.

To quell the pride even of the greatest,
we should reflect how much more we owe
to others than to ourselves.

Slanders, issuing from red and blaw-
ful lips, are like four spiders crawling
from the blushing heart of a rose.

Every violation of truth is not only a
sort of suicide in the liar, but a stab at
the health of human society.

New actions are the only apologies and
explanations of old ones which the
noble can bear to offer or to receive.

The man who holds the ladder at the
bottom is frequently of more service than
he who is stationed at the top of it.

A really great man is known by three
signs—generosity in the design, humani-
ty in the execution, moderation in suc-
cess.

We often see young spendthrifts ally-
ing themselves to families who are not so
rich because they have nothing to ex-
pend.

We are sure to be losers when we
quarrel with ourselves; it is a civil war
and in all such contentions triumphs
are defeats.

The man who loves children, and
whom children instinctively love, is al-
ways a man with a heart good, and pure
and sympathetic.

There is nothing in nature more useful
than water; but, commonly speaking,
you can neither obtain a farthing for it
nor get any article for it.

Never neglect your fireplaces. Much
of the cheerfulness of life depends upon
them. What makes a fire so pleasant is
that it is a living thing in a dead room.

Philosophers themselves, like the stoic
gentleman of Marmontel, after praising
simplicity of living, often sink to sleep
on heavy sophas and beds of down.

The demon of dullness which is often
allowed to reign at home has more to do
with driving young men into vicious
company than the attractions of vice it-
self.

We should manage our fortune like our
constitution; enjoy it when good, have
patience when bad, and never apply vi-
olent remedies but in cases of necessity.

Deep learning will make you accept-
able to the learned, but it is only an easy
and obliging behavior and entertaining
conversation that will make you agree-
able to the ignorant.

Don't send for a confirmed in your
own opinion. You might as well send
for a doctor and prescribe to him what
medicine he should order.

Success in any calling is the result of a
man's love and belief in the work he
has undertaken. Earnest and conscien-
tious men accomplish more in the end
than brilliant geniuses.

The most momentous question a
man is ever called upon to decide is
whether the faults of the man she loves
will drag her down, or whether she is
competent to be his earthly redeemer.

Life is like a roll of costly material
passing swiftly through our hands, and
we must embroider our pattern as it goes
on. We cannot wait to pick up a false stitch,
or pause too long before we let another.

The intoxication of anger, like that
of the grape, shows us to others, but hides
us from ourselves, and we injure our own
cause, in the opinion of the world when
we too passionately and eagerly defend
ourselves.

Many persons, when they find them-
selves in danger of shipwreck in the voy-
age of life, throw their darling vices over-
board, as other mariners do their treas-
ure, only to fish them up again after the
storm is over.

Nothing more powerfully argues a life-
boy than this: that the man who is
here, each gives us only fragments of
humanity—fragments of heart, fragments
of mind, fragments of charity, love, and
virtue.

Of all the loves on earth most like the
divine love is that of the good mother—
to motherly, unforgiving, watchful, con-
siderate, free from all jealousy, and deir-
ing the good of her children far more
than her own happiness.

If you love others they will love you.
If you speak kindly to them, they will
speak kindly to you. Love is repaid by
love, and hatred by hatred. Would you hear
a sweet voice, speak sweetly and
pleasantly yourself.

A smile costs the giver nothing; yet it
is beyond price to the erring and repent-
ing, the sad and cheerless, the lost and
forlorn. It disarms malice, subdues
bitterness, turns enmity to love, revenge to
kindness, and paves the darkest paths
with gems of sunlight.

It is the mark of a noble nature to be
quick to recognize that which is praise-
worthy in others, and ready on the mo-
ment to award to it the fitting meed. Such
a nature looks for that which is good in
men; and encourages it, and gives it
the strength of its endorsement.

Children are often spoiled because they
get no credit for what they do well. Of
course they get their due; but of praise,
never. They do something which they
feel to be praiseworthy, but it is not re-
cognized. When a child takes pains to do
well, it feels itself paid for every endeavor,
or by praise, and the most unsophisticated
child knows when praise is due.

Miscellaneous.

Three Points for Consideration.

During the past five years the VEGETINE has been
steadily working itself into public favor, and those who
were at first most incredulous in regard to its merits
are now its most ardent friends and supporters.
There are three essential causes for these results:
First, a better patent medicine, changing the ingredi-
ents and ending their influence towards the advance-
ment of VEGETINE. It is a more honest and
reliable preparation than any other of the kind.
Second, the fact that it is claimed for it, without
any loss of time, the power to cure all the most
common ailments in a few days, and to prevent
their recurrence in the future. Third, the fact that
it is a powerful purgative, and that it is a
most reliable and safe remedy for all the ailments
of the bowels, and for the most common ailments
of the stomach, and for the most common ailments
of the head, and for the most common ailments
of the chest, and for the most common ailments
of the lungs, and for the most common ailments
of the kidneys, and for the most common ailments
of the bladder, and for the most common ailments
of the prostate, and for the most common ailments
of the uterus, and for the most common ailments
of the ovaries, and for the most common ailments
of the vagina, and for the most common ailments
of the cervix, and for the most common ailments
of the pelvis, and for the most common ailments
of the perineum, and for the most common ailments
of the rectum, and for the most common ailments
of the sigmoid, and for the most common ailments
of the colon, and for the most common ailments
of the small intestine, and for the most common ailments
of the large intestine, and for the most common ailments
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