

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Seasonable Hints.

Different kinds of stock should be kept separate both in the fields and yards. Heavy losses are always occurring from allowing horses, cows, sheep, pigs and fowls to run in one yard.

Cattle should now be handled carefully, and taught to lead by the halter. They should be treated with the greatest kindness and gentleness, and a little extra feed given, now that the pastures are dry and hard.

As the pastures become poor, two parts of manure to one part of hay should be given to the cows. It is surprising to find that cows should shrink in their milk at this season. It is "natural" that they should do this when their food shrinks, or when, by exposure to cold rains or frosty nights, a portion of their food is taken from making milk by keeping them warm.

Pork is high, and must be high for some time. But when the bulk of the crop comes upon the market, it may not keep its present price. Those who turn off their hogs quickly will probably make the most money.

Store pigs should be pushed ahead as quickly as possible before cold weather. One pound of food now is worth two in January in making flesh, and the growth next season will be in proportion to the growth made now.

Fine wool is about forty-four cents a pound, which is lower than it has been since 1857. Yet we would not kill off Merino ewes. But we would, for one season, shut up our Merino rams, and buy or hire a few good wethers to cross bred lambs.

Among the Mormons.—A correspondent says, as a whole are very poor in all that constitutes material wealth. Their condition in this respect is half pastoral and half agricultural.

Everything about the granaries and corn cribs should be made safe against vermin. Several cats may be fed at the cost of feeding one dog, and as they will earn their feed far more profitably, it will pay to encourage a few cats about the farm.

Meerschaum Pipes.—Meerschaum, says Appleton, "American Cyclopaedia," revised edition, is a hydrous silicate of magnesia, a mineral of soft earthy texture, somewhat resembling chalk.

Meal Feeding.—Says a correspondent of the New York Times: "Since 1870 I have tried feeding with two quarts of cotton seed a feed, with two quarts of meal per day, and each day four quarts seed and two quarts meal will keep a cow fat if she is already so when the winter sets in."

Buying a Harness.—When you think of buying a harness, examine the leather of the same strap, and the near tuck of the throat latch, and likewise of the crupper. If these are of a stazy stuff, calculated to squand and plague you while trying to make them enter their loops, don't buy.

The Marshall Messenger regretfully remarks: "One by one the old pioneers of our country pass away." But the Norristown Herald thinks this is no so sad as if they were to pass away two by two or three by three.

The Story of a Diamond.

A Salt Lake correspondent says there is an exhibition in that city a diamond with a romantic history. This stone is 1.32 of a carat lighter than the celebrated Tweed diamond, but its cutting is much better, and it is considered by experts to be more valuable.

The miner who received the valuable stone got on a spree in Chicago, and after having lost nearly \$20,000, he returned to Salt Lake City, where he was met by a man who offered him \$20,000 for the stone. He refused to sell it.

Among the Mormons.—A correspondent says, as a whole are very poor in all that constitutes material wealth. Their condition in this respect is half pastoral and half agricultural.

Meerschaum Pipes.—Meerschaum, says Appleton, "American Cyclopaedia," revised edition, is a hydrous silicate of magnesia, a mineral of soft earthy texture, somewhat resembling chalk.

Meal Feeding.—Says a correspondent of the New York Times: "Since 1870 I have tried feeding with two quarts of cotton seed a feed, with two quarts of meal per day, and each day four quarts seed and two quarts meal will keep a cow fat if she is already so when the winter sets in."

Buying a Harness.—When you think of buying a harness, examine the leather of the same strap, and the near tuck of the throat latch, and likewise of the crupper. If these are of a stazy stuff, calculated to squand and plague you while trying to make them enter their loops, don't buy.

The Marshall Messenger regretfully remarks: "One by one the old pioneers of our country pass away." But the Norristown Herald thinks this is no so sad as if they were to pass away two by two or three by three.

The American Pilmoss.

In years gone by American vessel owners sunk their ships for the sake of the insurance, and sent their crews to the Davy Jones' locker for the sake of their own pockets with the same hateful callousness of conscience that England's ship owners show now.

Our Pilmoss was named Sidney S. Burton. He lived in Cleveland, O. Like all insurance men, he was a daily paper. He noticed a striking similarity in the details of steamboat accidents on the Mississippi and Ohio.

After this the same gentleman came to Salt Lake City and traded his diamond for a sum of money. He was met by a man who offered him \$20,000 for the stone. He refused to sell it.

Among the Mormons.—A correspondent says, as a whole are very poor in all that constitutes material wealth. Their condition in this respect is half pastoral and half agricultural.

Meerschaum Pipes.—Meerschaum, says Appleton, "American Cyclopaedia," revised edition, is a hydrous silicate of magnesia, a mineral of soft earthy texture, somewhat resembling chalk.

Meal Feeding.—Says a correspondent of the New York Times: "Since 1870 I have tried feeding with two quarts of cotton seed a feed, with two quarts of meal per day, and each day four quarts seed and two quarts meal will keep a cow fat if she is already so when the winter sets in."

Buying a Harness.—When you think of buying a harness, examine the leather of the same strap, and the near tuck of the throat latch, and likewise of the crupper. If these are of a stazy stuff, calculated to squand and plague you while trying to make them enter their loops, don't buy.

The Marshall Messenger regretfully remarks: "One by one the old pioneers of our country pass away." But the Norristown Herald thinks this is no so sad as if they were to pass away two by two or three by three.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Items of Interest from Home and Abroad.

The court-martial in the case of the British Rear Admiral, which was sunk by a vessel of the same squadron, have reprimanded Captain Dawkins, of the vessel, and dismissed him from command of the vessel.

The Swedish steamer L. J. Bager, running between Lubick and Copenhagen, has been burned in the Baltic. Twenty-four of the passengers and eleven of the crew perished.

Cardinal McCloskey took possession of his title in the Church of Santa Maria Supra Minervam at Rome. Many Italian and foreign, especially Americans, witnessed the ceremony.

Among the Mormons.—A correspondent says, as a whole are very poor in all that constitutes material wealth. Their condition in this respect is half pastoral and half agricultural.

Meerschaum Pipes.—Meerschaum, says Appleton, "American Cyclopaedia," revised edition, is a hydrous silicate of magnesia, a mineral of soft earthy texture, somewhat resembling chalk.

Meal Feeding.—Says a correspondent of the New York Times: "Since 1870 I have tried feeding with two quarts of cotton seed a feed, with two quarts of meal per day, and each day four quarts seed and two quarts meal will keep a cow fat if she is already so when the winter sets in."

Buying a Harness.—When you think of buying a harness, examine the leather of the same strap, and the near tuck of the throat latch, and likewise of the crupper. If these are of a stazy stuff, calculated to squand and plague you while trying to make them enter their loops, don't buy.

The Marshall Messenger regretfully remarks: "One by one the old pioneers of our country pass away." But the Norristown Herald thinks this is no so sad as if they were to pass away two by two or three by three.

Wonderful Paint.

*All about painting should do as we have—look close, and have sent free the book "How Every Man can Paint," and select colors, with specimens of their beautiful colors, and full account of a preparation of old English lead and French zinc, ready mixed, in all colors, that will endure much longer and less in price than any other paint of the present day.

Important to Travelers.—Persons visiting New York or leaving by the cars from Grand Central Depot, will save annoyance and expense of carriage hire and baggage expressage by stopping at Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

Be Wise To-Day.—Tis madness to neglect a cough, however slight. Consumption may follow, and through Dr. Foster's Balsam of Wild Cherry, the most valuable medicine for the cure of the primary disease of the throat, lungs and chest.

Large valuable horses die from the effects of colic. The best thing to do in a case of this kind is to pour a bottle of John Bull's Compound into the horse's mouth, and give him half a pint of molasses and water, then pour the whole down the horse's throat.

Consumption Can be Cured.—SCIENCE'S PULMONIC SYRUP. SCIENCE'S SEA WEEF TONIC. SCIENCE'S MARIANA PILLS.

The Markets.—Cotton—Prime Extra Blacks 12 1/2 13 1/2. Middling Good Texas 12 1/2 13. Middling Fair 12 1/2 13. Middling Low 12 1/2 13.

Learning in Prison.—Keepers of State prisons aver that not only are thieves educated by experienced convicts within the walls, but that the association of felons in such establishments enables the more cunning to teach the less experienced.

What They Do with a Horse.—In Paris, when a horse has been killed, it is not only the carcass of the horse that is eaten up by the work people, but the rest of the carcass is sold for the feeding of dogs, cats, pigs and poultry, a portion being also devoted to purposes of manure.

A Scientific Problem.—An interesting geological theory has lately been the subject of discussion in the "Foreign Review." An eminent scientist, it seems, has made the curious calculation that every year ninety-two horse power of work—heat meaning work—is got rid of from every 247 acres of the surface of the globe; and that the dissipation of energy and the contraction of rocks during the course of the effect of these disturbing causes is to produce horizontal thrusts, which form mountain ranges by crumpling up this earth, mountains being formed by this crumpling action rather than by direct volcanic or other upheaval.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wonderful Paint.

*All about painting should do as we have—look close, and have sent free the book "How Every Man can Paint," and select colors, with specimens of their beautiful colors, and full account of a preparation of old English lead and French zinc, ready mixed, in all colors, that will endure much longer and less in price than any other paint of the present day.

Important to Travelers.—Persons visiting New York or leaving by the cars from Grand Central Depot, will save annoyance and expense of carriage hire and baggage expressage by stopping at Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

Be Wise To-Day.—Tis madness to neglect a cough, however slight. Consumption may follow, and through Dr. Foster's Balsam of Wild Cherry, the most valuable medicine for the cure of the primary disease of the throat, lungs and chest.

Large valuable horses die from the effects of colic. The best thing to do in a case of this kind is to pour a bottle of John Bull's Compound into the horse's mouth, and give him half a pint of molasses and water, then pour the whole down the horse's throat.

Consumption Can be Cured.—SCIENCE'S PULMONIC SYRUP. SCIENCE'S SEA WEEF TONIC. SCIENCE'S MARIANA PILLS.

The Markets.—Cotton—Prime Extra Blacks 12 1/2 13 1/2. Middling Good Texas 12 1/2 13. Middling Fair 12 1/2 13. Middling Low 12 1/2 13.

Learning in Prison.—Keepers of State prisons aver that not only are thieves educated by experienced convicts within the walls, but that the association of felons in such establishments enables the more cunning to teach the less experienced.

What They Do with a Horse.—In Paris, when a horse has been killed, it is not only the carcass of the horse that is eaten up by the work people, but the rest of the carcass is sold for the feeding of dogs, cats, pigs and poultry, a portion being also devoted to purposes of manure.

A Scientific Problem.—An interesting geological theory has lately been the subject of discussion in the "Foreign Review." An eminent scientist, it seems, has made the curious calculation that every year ninety-two horse power of work—heat meaning work—is got rid of from every 247 acres of the surface of the globe; and that the dissipation of energy and the contraction of rocks during the course of the effect of these disturbing causes is to produce horizontal thrusts, which form mountain ranges by crumpling up this earth, mountains being formed by this crumpling action rather than by direct volcanic or other upheaval.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

Wife No. 19.—The complete story of the "Wife No. 19" by Ann Eliza Young, Brigham Young's Rebelious Wife.

ELASTIC TRUSS.

This new truss is worn at night and day. Adapts itself to the body, retaining its shape, and supporting the body, relieving the system of all strain, and curing all ailments of the back, neck, chest, arms, and legs.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.

AGENTS: 201 West 14th Street, New York. For sale by all druggists. Sent by mail, or by express, on receipt of order.