

High Farming in Pennsylvania.

A late number of the Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer thus speaks of "high farming" near Coatesville in this State, and its gratifying results. It ought to serve as a lesson to farmers everywhere.

Our readers are aware that there has been considerable competition among the farmers around Coatesville, for the last two or three years, in raising heavy crops of premiums, especially the corn crop. These movements have been actively stimulated by the formation and active enterprise of the Brandywine Farmer's Club in that vicinity.

One of the competitors, Charles S. Cook, near Coatesville, was recently telling us of the effect also of this "high farming" on his wheat crop. "32 bushels and 25 lbs. of straw measured, being obtained from 1 1/2 acres of the land which had raised the previous year crop. On this the barnyard manure was hauled out and applied broadcast in the spring. The following season this plot of 1 1/2 acres was put in with potatoes, and treated with 800 lbs. of the potato crop. We did not get the amount of the potato crop, which was followed by wheat, without any fertilizer, and with the result above stated. Two bushels and three pecks of seed were sown broadcast, on or about the 16th of September. The variety was the Red Mediterranean.

According to the American Veterinary Journal, this is not only a valuable restorative, but is exceedingly useful in cases of inflammation of the membranes peculiar to the organs of respiration and digestion; it shields and lubricates them; tranquilizes the irritable state of the parts, and favors healthy action. The editor says: we have prescribed linseed tea in large quantities during the past month for horses laboring under some prevailing influenza; they seem to derive much benefit from it, and generally drink it with avidity. Aside from the benefit we derive from the action of mucilage and oil, which the seed contains, its nutritive elements are of some account, especially when given to animals laboring under some depression in the organs of deglutition, which incapacitates from swallowing more solid food. In the event of an animal becoming prostrated by inability to masticate or swallow more food, linseed tea may be resorted to, and in case of irritable cough the addition of a little honey makes it still more useful. In the latter form it may be given to the animals laboring under acute or chronic disease of the urinary apparatus, more especially of the kidneys. "The linseed tea is prepared as follows: Put a couple of handfuls of the seed into a bucket, and pour a gallon of water over it, boiling it for an hour. Cover it up for a short time, then add a couple of quarts of cold water, when it will be fit for use.

R. H. Sedgwick, of Cornwall, Conn., stated at a farmers' meeting at Lowell, Mass., in September that farmers in his neighborhood were engaged in producing milk for the New York market. Referring to the short food of the fall of 1871, he added: "Our farmers all had a half an acre of corn, and a half an acre of clover. We cut up our straw and everything available. Many of us have adopted the plan of steaming the food for the cattle, and we are satisfied from the experiments we have made that we save a third of our provender by steaming it. As a rule of feeding stock, I will relate an instance of a young man who, a year ago last spring, bought a farm of 80 acres of land for \$11,000. The farm kept 11 cows, four or five yearlings, and a horse or two. The young man took hold of that farm and immediately put in 14 acres of sown corn. He increased the stock to 25 cows, and kept them on 12 acres, feeding them on sown corn, and also cutting his oats green for food. His receipts the first year were over \$3,000. This year he summered on the same farm 27 cows, and he told me that his 27 cows would average him \$1100 each from the profit on milk."—Rural New Yorker.

Replenishing Fence Posts. To farmers and others who wish to keep their fences in good repair as possible, with the least expense, you find a post rotted off at the ground, instead of trying to remove it and put in another in its stead, take a post even it is smaller and shorter than would do for a new fence, and set it on the ground strong enough to hold the old post close by its side. Bore a hole in the post, both large enough to drive an iron nail or a quarter oak through, or if you choose dress off the top so that a large nail or two will hold as well and will be at less cost and labor. Now, it will cost you less to make the trial than to go all the way to Madison to see a fence post, as has many posts as you will care to count up in this way, three great gains included.

In addition I may say to those who have telegraph poles that they wish should stand as long as the pole will last, take posts as large as common fence posts and twice as long, sharpen it at the foot with a long point that shall penetrate the solid earth, filling a hole made by an iron bar as much as six inches below the digger (this is essential for the firm standing of all posts); set them on the side of the pole, not under the wires; take a piece of cast iron, or iron wire one cent a pound, bend it in the shape of the letter S, and the horse-rake shaft turns in with one bolt at the end. Make it wide enough to slide over the pole and long enough to go over the post, which should be dressed some to fit both hand and pole; put this on then screw up as tight as you like, and thank Moore and I intend to save thousands of dollars.—M. R. Burnham in Rural New Yorker.

To Fatten Cows' Tails While Milking. I noticed, some time ago, in the Rural New Yorker a contrivance to prevent being annoyed by cows' tails while milking. I have a way that suits me very well.—I have a joint in the middle of my stable—a strip of plank might be nailed up to answer the same purpose; I drive a nail over every cow to the joint and then take a light bar to the nail on the near end, and hang it to the nail near where I sit when milking. The board should reach nearly to the cow to be moved by the foot if the cow moves.

To Color Sheep Skins.

Will you inform me how to color sheep skins with the wool on some light color?—E. V. EVER.

Unslaked lime and litharge equal parts, mixed to a thin paste with water, will color a dark brown; by adding a little ammonia and nitrate of silver a fine black is produced. Terra japonica will impart a "tan color" to wool, and the red shade is deepened by sponging with a solution of alum water to "set" the colors; 1 part crystallized nitrate silver, 8 parts crystallized ammonia, and 1 1/2 parts of silk water dye brown; a bright pair of colors is obtained by adding a little black obtained from 100 to 120 bushels per acre, for single acres, has become known far and near.

These ladies enjoy a much greater degree of liberty than is generally supposed. They visit each other a great deal, and enjoy all the pleasures of gross and scandalous conversation. They never frolic sisters can do. As they never read and never work, and have no household duties to occupy their leisure, talk and eating and drinking, and unlimited smoking, are their only resources for killing time. At home they vary these amusements by calling in the aid of the singing and dancing girls, who do not consider it degraded to practice or possess these accomplishments themselves.—The singing and dancing women are professionals, and generally of very unrespectable character—in fact, are almost universally a disreputable class. Then, too, on Fridays the ladies go to the bath, and spend the day there chatting and gossiping with each other. This is their club, and they enjoy it thoroughly once a week. Shopping, too, is another of their pastimes. In the bazars you meet them in great numbers, either on foot or perched on small donkeys, muffled up and covered with large silk cloaks; a bright pair of spectacles, and looking eyes visible, and guarded by an old woman or sable eunuch. They are quite as eager and as animated in shopping as any Western women can be. The richer ladies have also goods brought to their houses by female traders, who make a very profitable trade out of their fanciful customers, who are entirely regardless of expense in gratifying any whim or caprice that seizes them.

The expenses of a man's harem in Turkey far surpass all those of the rest of his household. It is his most expensive luxury. The manner of life of these lazy, idle, and uneducated women is their devotion to their offspring. They are good mothers, and their love and devotion are reciprocated by their children.—The strongest sentiment the Turk has is his reverence for his mother.—However elevated his position, he is invited to sit down, a compliment he pays to none besides. It is related of the famous Ibrahim Pasha, of Egypt, that on one occasion, having offended his mother, the old lady intently asked him to sit down, and compelled him to stand up for an hour as a severe punishment for an Oriental. Yet he at the time was absolute arbiter of life and death throughout Egypt, and still a slave to the whim of an old woman, because she was his mother. Women who can command reverence and obedience as unqualified as this surely must be a very peculiar people.

The practice of purchasing Georgian and Circassian women for the harems is still kept up, Constantinople being the great mart or central depot of these willing victims. They prefer the gilded slavery of the harems, which is a life of hardship and privation which would be their lot at home. On all the steamers coming from Constantinople you may meet some sensual-looking Turkish or Egyptian magnate in charge of a bevy of veiled females, whom he is bringing back to replenish his stock of wives or slaves. They are carefully secluded in private cabins, and when permitted to breathe fresh air on deck, resemble walking bundles of black silk, so carefully are they enveloped, neither face nor figure to be seen.

The surprise of foreign visitors to these good birds is very great when they are contemptuously condescended with on the little car their husbands take of them, and the indifference they must feel toward them, in permitting their unveiled faces to be seen by every eye. The Eastern woman is proud of the precautions her husband takes to save her from the gaze of every eye. No doubt all the houses were roofed with for the occasion; but the dresses of some of the mythological figures, and particularly those of the goddesses (though personated by young German students), must have called for a little exercise of fortitude. Every afternoon every body thronged to some special public dinner-table, at which (at least at the one where I happened to dine) every body wore a tall, pointed paper *fool's cap*, with bells or tassels. The after-dinner speeches were generally full of forbidden political sentiments, covered up with the most unobscure and subjects. Every body seemed to get mentally tipsy; but it is very remarkable to a Britisher that nobody appeared to be overcome in the way he was accustomed to be at home on similar occasions.—From "The Great Fairs and Markets of Europe," by R. H. Home, in Harper's Magazine for February.

Early development (they are marriageable at ten years of age), and the indolent life they lead, stamping themselves with unwholesome food, tend to produce this effect, together with the enervating effects of climate and early maturity. Such is a true picture of the life of an Eastern woman, who is the pampered and petted plaything, not the companion, counselor, and friend, of her husband, and whose code of morality is so lax as to justify the remarks placed upon her, unless, indeed, it may be argued that the effect is produced by that very cause, and the system which seeks to prevent produces the universal laxity of morals, which is no exception to the rule. From "The Life of an Eastern Woman," by Edwin De Leon, in Harper's Magazine for February.

Some years ago a new church at Lockport, New York, belonging to the Presbyterian society of which the Rev. William C. Wisner, D. D., has long been the very popular pastor, was to be dedicated. A large number of divines of that denomination from Rochester and vicinity having been invited, left that city by railroad, and were to be met at the depot by the husband and wife, and the code of morality is so lax as to justify the remarks placed upon her, unless, indeed, it may be argued that the effect is produced by that very cause, and the system which seeks to prevent produces the universal laxity of morals, which is no exception to the rule. From "The Life of an Eastern Woman," by Edwin De Leon, in Harper's Magazine for February.

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being upon the ground a furious wind and snow storm setting in, the train had not proceeded many miles before it became blocked in the snow, with a part of it off the track, and so cold and tempestuous was the night, the train, though every effort was made to get it moving, could not succeed in getting extricated until morning.

When on the wing again the conductor made his round to look after tickets, and coming among the reverends, was impelled to refer to the discomforts and perils of the night, and also having vivid impressions of the same, exclaimed: "I tell you what, gentlemen, we came very near all going to h—last night." Dr. Cox, equal to the occasion and expression, quickly and instantly replied: "You doubtless speak for yourself, Sir; but as for me and my friends here, we are tickled to death with the block as peacefully as ever she laid it upon her pillow. No 'grizzled, wrinkled old woman,' but in the full bloom of ripened womanhood—forty-five, no more—Mary Stuart pays on the scaffold at Fotheringhay the penalty of her treachery at Edinburgh. And she was stretched out in a then as peacefully as ever she laid it upon her pillow. 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