

How to Manage Poultry.

I am one of many who not only believe, but know from experience, that there is no stock kept by the farmer that will pay so large a return for money expended as a well-managed poultry-yard.

Now comes the question, How shall it be done? Without theorizing, I will give my method of keeping—Select 200 young fowls, Nov. 1st, in laying condition; place them in separate coops, from which you can get at night up one bushel of small potatoes, or pumpkins into your boiler, "which should be convenient to the coops," adding one quart of onions; boil fifteen minutes; then add four quarts of corn meal; after well mixing, cover the mass, and in the morning your fowls will enjoy a warm breakfast at a trifling expense.

It is as necessary for the farmer to have a warm room to start his early chickens in as a hot-bed for his early vegetables. Now is the time to heat this room. Sit every hen you can get, so that March 1st will find you with 200 or 300 chickens in the young; these will bring \$1 each in June. Here comes in your profit, as the same cocks would not command higher prices if kept all Summer for Thanksgiving, and your pullets will commence laying early in the Fall, taking the place of the old hens, which will be found fat and ready for Thanksgiving market.

The old practice of building farm gates with heavy four-by-four scantling for posts and end pieces, and oak boards riveted together, tenanted, etc., causing an expense of from three to five dollars a gate, and an everlasting trouble to keep the gate when hung from sagging, I long since abandoned. As a substitute, I have found forming a gate that has never sagged for ten years, I take five pieces of inch boards, each ten feet long, one eight inches wide for the bottom strip, and each of the others four inches wide. I then take one piece four inches wide and ten feet long for the bottom strip, and each of the others four inches wide. I then take one piece four inches wide and ten feet long for the bottom strip, and each of the others four inches wide.

Something About Woman.

The person says that woman is always most restless under the most favorable conditions, and that there is no state in which she is really happy except that of change. I suppose this is the truth taught in what has been called the "Myth of the Garden." Woman is perpetual revolution, and you have a gate that has never sagged for ten years, I take five pieces of inch boards, each ten feet long, one eight inches wide for the bottom strip, and each of the others four inches wide.

The Two Wives of Aaron Burr.

The revival of the celebrated Jumel case, which for years has been dragging its slow length through the New York courts naturally recalls the name and history of the man who figured as the second husband of the woman whose property bids fair to be swallowed up in the claims of the French court, but being threatened with a mob was compelled to abandon her supremely impudent undertaking. Jumel himself died in 1835, and next year Burr, aged 78, married Madame—married her for her money, and contrived to waste so much of it that in a very short time she instituted proceedings for a divorce. We believe the divorce was never legally consummated, but the parties ceased to live together, and never met during the last two years of Burr's life.

Combats Amongst the Ancient Franks.

During the eleventh century the means of justice among the Franks, was a combat between the accuser and the accused. If a person was accused of any misdemeanor, he was granted a period to take an oath of innocence before the Court of State, and thus escape what was known as "Private Vengeance." If, however, there was not sufficient evidence of his innocence, the accuser had a right to annul the vow of the accused by pushing his hand into the right, or reliquary (on which it rested during his oath), and challenge him to mortal combat.

The man was to stand in a pit, properly up to his waist, and be armed with club, hardened at the fire; while the woman, whose motions were not confined, held a kerchief in her hand, which a stone weighing from four to five pounds was tied. According to the Augsburg City Laws of 1376, and the Wurtzburg Law of 1447, the man was to have a club twelve inches in length, the thickness of two thumbs at the end; while the woman's weapon was to be two fists long, and to consist of a stone weighing one pound, wrapped in a kerchief.

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Miscellaneous.

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The Agriculture of Pennsylvania.

The following are the agricultural returns for the state of Pennsylvania for the year 1870:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Value. Includes categories like Acres of improved land, Total number of acres, Cash value of farms, etc.

Pine Trees as Medical Agents.

Although some forests are regarded as sources of malaria, and oak trees and hazel bushes have been counted insalubrious in Europe, like the tamarind tree in the East, yet the air of pine tree forests appears always grateful to the lungs, and has been considered wholesome, although of its absolute curative influence there is little evidence, and indeed it must be difficult to procure such. The idea of pine forests exercising a balmy influence on the lungs is a very ancient one. Piny considered that the air of the pine forests was more useful in

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