THE FARM AND GARDEN.

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CARE OF FARM STOCK.

Every farmer should carefully study a place give for their morning feed a the tables sent out by our experimental mash composed of one part boiled and stations, giving food values of different mashed vegetables, one part corn meal kinds of forage and grain, and the food and one part shorts or midlings. requirements of animals of all sizes and potatoes, carrots, parsnips or turnips, under various conditions. Having done any or all are good for this purpose. Mix this, he should study how his various this feed up with hot water. kinds should be mixed, and what should make it sloppy, but as thick as you can stir it. Add to this two or three times a added to make it better adapted to their week, a dash of red pepper, and about wants. The cow that is giving milk once a week a little sulphur. wants other food from the dry one. The while warm, not hot. Onions chopped horse that works all day upon the team fine and added to their morning feed are should not feed in the same way as the excellent, and will help to keep the fowls fast trotting horse, having only moderate in good health. Do not feed too many exercise two or three times a week, and ouions, however, or they will impart to the amount should vary with weight and age to a certain extent. But with the I formerly fed my fowls three times a age to a certain extent. But with the knowledge gained from these tables day, but experience has taught me that should go something of experience and twice a day is preferable. I gave the good judgment, and a constant watchful. afternoon feed about 3 P. M., and I find To know just what any individual a mixture composed of various grains, animal can eat and digest, and to vary such as buckwheat, corn, oats, sunflower food as they may require it, cannot be seeds and wheat give the best results. learned anywhere but in the presence of Caution is required in feeding corn and the animal. The truly successful feeder sunflower seeds, as they have a tendency must love his animals, and be in such to produce fat, and an overfat hen will sympathy with them that he will know not lay. My plan of feeding corn is to when anything is wrong with them, as give it to the fowls on the cob and let quickly as the mother does with her inthem pick it off. This gives them exerfant that cannot talk .- American Culti- cise, which is very essential when they are confined in small pens. vator.

PROPER FEEDING.

kind of green food is necessary. Suspend a head of cabbage by a string from the The amount of food digested by any animal is the basis of the product. To increase the digestive ability of the anito get at it. They will enjoy it greatly. mal is a great step in the improvement Probably the best green food that can be of dairy stock, and this should be made given them is clover hay, chopped fine a special point in the rearing of calves. But as animals differ considerably in this and steamed. Let them have access to crushed oyster shells and broken bone at natural ability and as food that is not di- all times, and a feed of meat scraps once gested is wasted or becomes a cause of a week is greatly relished. With the disease, every farmer should take pains above small extra care your fowls should, to measure the capacity of his animals in and undoubtedly will, pay a handsome this respect and make a note of it for his profit. If they do not, perhaps the most guidance. When food is left unconprofitable plan will be to cut their heads sumed the ultimate point of digestive ability is reached, add the quantity consumed should be made the special ration of that animal. In feeding calves the ration should be made up of the most nutritious food, but not such as contains have specially good care. much fat. Skimmed milk, always given The hog, properly raised, is the "nim-ble sixpence" of the modern farm. warmed to eighty degrees, with ground oats and bran in moderate proportions at first, and gradually increased, is the best keeping clean the pens of hogs as the for them. In feeding cows the product of milk and butter should be made a stalls of horses. test for the quantity of food given. As your apple trees. Otherwise the lice long as an increase of product is noted the feeding may be gradually increased, but special care is to be observed as to the result of the feeding upon the ani- around young trees is a common preventmal's health. The first outward result ive of injuries by mice. will be noted in the condition of the udder with a decrease in the milk pro- in breeding and feeding hogs besides the duct, and this is to be watched very amount of lard they will make. closely .- New York Times.

DETRIMENTAL DAMPNESS.

Wet, mucky, black soil should be kept cow is the man who cares for the comfor hay, and even this will be deficient fort of his cows no further than to get a in nutriment as compared with hay from great quantity of a poor quality of milk. rich, dry upland. The soft, succulent herbage grown on damp soil is deficient tained only from thrifty wood in which in bone-making material, and the moistthe sap-movement is free. While trying ure of the land tends to make the feet of to reserve fruit-buds enough, therefore, pastured stock soft and unsound. The and to have the head evenly filled with boofs of horses reared on dry mountain out risk by crowding and consequent land can go unshod without injury, while overshading, it is always desirable to re-move wood that shows marks of weak a case of footrot in sheep is never heard of; nor have sheep ever been seen feedgrowth and exhaustion. ing upon their knees because of excessive wearing upon the stony soil. Dry pasture is productive of sound animals, with bone, sound, tough boofs and good good, hardy constitutions; while weak, pace with production. People will use tenderfooted and lymphatic animals all come from soft, undrained fields where the herbage is rank and watery. Drainusing they retain it. There is perhaps age of such fields is imperative for the no branch of farming that yields safer or good condition of the stock, it is indismore steady returns than orchard fruit. pensible for their health and sound lungs. To breathe the vapors from wet ground is injurious, and in investigating the causes for disease which affects some herds and the best for seed. The old sorts are not

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL feathered friends. Without comfortable quarters for them you cannot hope for

In addition to the above feed, some

ceiling, just high enough from the floor

so that the fowls will be obliged to jump

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

In early winter horses and cows should

There are quite as weighty reasons for

Look for white scale on the bark of

A mound of earth about a foot high

There is something else to be aimed at

Large, smooth, juicy fruit can be ob-

There is no danger whatever that ap-

ples, peaches, pears or any other useful

truit will be produced in excess of the

demand. The truth is, demand keeps

great deal more fruit when it is plenti-

ful, and when they acquire the habit of

will destroy your tree.

off.

Small

Do not

Feed it

The longest time thus far reported for many eggs in winter. If you have such an incandescent lamp to burn is 10,608 hours. Professor Newbury declares that he has

discovered signs that a man lived 80,000 years ago. Silk thread is soaked in acctate of lead

to increase its weight, and persons who pass it through the mouth in threading needles, and then bite it off with the teeth, have suffered from lead poisoning. Strangers traveling through or sojournng in districts known to be abounding in malarial fevers and ague, should dress in

flannel clothing, avoid raw fruits, openair bathing and night air, and drink tea and coffee, or only water that has been previously boiled. The relative values as foods of the grains named below are given by Professor Wiley as, first, wheat; second, sorghum; third, maize; fourth, unhulled

Sorghum-seed furnishes a flour like ats buckwheat, that makes passable bread, and is coming into considerable use. Vermilton wood has recently been used

to some extent in decorative art work, being of a finer grain and darker color than mahogany, and taking a polish equally beautiful. A native of Sumatra, t does not grow to a large size, and, as the supply is limited, its commercial value is consequently enhanced.

A compound of one part Greek pitch and two parts of burnt plaster is approved by French electricians as an insu ating substance, having the advantage of being unchanged in its insulating propcrty. by great heat and moisture. hot it can be applied with a brush, or it can be cast, turned and polished.

Crushed slag is said to be greatly su perior to dry earth as an absorbing and odorizing material for earth closets, both on account of its extreme porosity. which makes the use of a smaller quan tity possible, and from its value as a fertilizer, which is vastly increased by using it for the purpose suggested. It is also cheap and plentiful.

It appears that tempering drills need no longer be a painstaking and pro-tracted process. According to the discovery made by a workman in the Carson (Nev.) Mint, drill points may be so tempered, electrically, that they will penetrate the hardest steel or plate glass by being heated to a cherry red and then

driven into a piece of lead. Experiments by Dr. Pinel show that hypnotic patients will obey the direcons conveyed to them mechanically by the phonograph as readily as they will obey living words. Hence, he argues, the theory of animal magnetism-that is, of a magnetic current passing from op erator to subject-is baseless, and the

real cause of the phenomena of hypnotism is a disordered mental state. It is as plain as the rising sun in a clear Bosworth Smith, in a report on the sky that the man who says that silage is Kolar gold field, in Southern India, rethe best food that can be procured for a

cords some finds of old mining implements, old timbering, fragments of bones, an old oil hamp, and broken pieces of carthenware, including a crucible, the remains of ancient mining operations. He expresses astonishment at the fact that the old miners were able to reach depths of two hundred or three hundred feet through hard rock, with the simple ap-

pliances at their command. The brilliant and beautiful white satia enamel applied to some of the French

papers and cards is a composition con sisting of twenty-four parts by weight of paraffine and one hundred parts of pure kaolin, very dry, and reduced to a fine powder. Before mixing with the kaolin the paraffine is heated to the fusing point, and, on cooling the mixture forms homogeneous mass, which, when reduced to powder, is worked into a paste in a paint mill with warm water; this is the enamel readly for application, and

Why do varieties of potatoes run out? can be tinted as desired.

How to Mate Canaries.

tion. "Why, take three or four birds of

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

The divided skirt is again a candidate for popular favor.

In London nearly all the dinner table decoration with flowers is done by women.

Pundita Ramabai, the Hindoo lady, has organized a circle of King's Daughters in India.

Novel silk petticoats are made entire ly of smocking, which renders them very elastic and perfect fitting. Flat caps without vizors, plain or

trimmed to match the costume, are in high favor with young ladies and children.

Small wreathes of gold filigree foliage, with a tuft of feathers and algrette in front, are fashionable with full-dress oiffures.

The newest handkerchiefs are of fine, sheer, handspun linen lawn, embroidred in fine threads with wheat gariands, lines of drawn work and dainty flower patterns.

Among the new faus are some very cetty ones made of the sheerest brown auze, mounted upon brown violet wood ticks, painted with 'a flight of swallows or brown wrens.

Miss Alice Sanger, the President's ype-writer and stenographer, is able to ake a short hand dictation at the rate of 200 words a minute. Her spelling is said to be absolutely perfect.

The habit of asking for samples in the New York dry goods stores has grown so common that most of the larger shops have a special department now, devoted to satisfying this class of customers.

Parisiennes are carrying very large muffs. When made of material to match the bonnet or costume, they are ornamented with quillings of lace and bows of ribbon with long streaming ends.

A garniture for toques and large hats. which is meeting with considerable favor, is a large bow of plaited crepe lisse, which consists of two flaring caught in the middle with a tight knot. Some of the recently imported gloves for evening wear are elaborately trimmed with quillings of old lace, and embroid-erics near the elbow in gold thread and silk, usually the monogram of the wearer.

The new shades of heliotrope and violet are so tempting that many ladies will be likely to choose them for gowns, in defiance of the fact that to the average woman they are most trying and generally unbecoming.

Handsome home toilets are made of oft camel's hair with velvet bars and stripes of various rich tints. They are in lose princesse shapes, and open over long front breadths of sheer wool or silk, bor dered with embroidery or rich Gothic passementeries.

Some of the winter walking-gowns are made with the most complicated vests and jacket-fronts, although severe and simple enough in other respects. A description of not a few of these would sound like an attempted explanation of a Chinese puzzle.

A fancy of the present season is for fragrant fans, mounted on sticks of sanial or violet wood, and made of delicate transparent materials, painted with landscape designs in subdued neutral tones of color, or with flowers conventionalized to faint, delicate hues.

Mrs. Frank Leslie says that she probably knew as little about business at the time of her husband's death as any woman in the world. Her only qualification for her present position was her faculty for keeping her personal accounts, which was done with regularity and exactness.

Mrs. Harrison has been obliged to give up all reading and china painting. To a friend she is reported to have said : "The letters of the people make me the slave of my pen. I meet the mail with a budget

La Grippe

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A SCAVENGER of Los Angeles picked up a pair of trousers from a pile of driftwood. de round \$15 in the pockets and a silver watch. Tourists.

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

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JUDGE GRESHAN says that the standard of excellence in the legal profession is not as high as it was twenty-five years ago.

Kissed Another Man's Wife.

Kissed Anather Han's Wife. "You scoundrel," velied young Jacob Green, At his good neighbor, firewa-"You kissed my wife upon the street-I ought's knock you down." "That's where you're wrong," good Brown re-plied. In accents mild and meek: "I kissed her, that I've not denied, Bat kissed her on the chesk-and I did it because she looked sy handsome-the very picture of beauty and health. What is the secret of it?" "Well," replied Green. "since you ask it, I will tell you: she uses Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I accept your spology. Good night." "Favorite Prescrip-tion" is the only remedy for the delicate de-rangements and weaknesses of females, sold by druggists, under a positive cuarantee of giv-ing satistac. but he very case, or money paid for it returned. For billouxness, sick headache, indigestion and constipation, take Dr. Pierce's Felica.

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CHINATOWN, New York city, is rejoicing in the election of a new Mayor and the arrival of a new doctor.



THE HEAVY END OF A MATCH.

"Mary," said Farmer Flint, at the breakfast-table, as he asked for a second cup of coffee, "I've made a discovery." "Well, Cyrus, you're about the last one I'd suspect of such a thing; but

what is it? "I've found that the heavy end of a match is its light end," responded

"I've found that the heavy end of a match is its light end," responded Cyrus, with a grin that would have adorned a skull. Mary looked disgusted, but with an air of triumph quickly retorted, "I've got a discovery, too, Cyrus. It was made by Dr. R. V. Pierce, and is called "Golden Medical Discovery." It drives away blotches and pimples, purifies the blood, tones up the system, and makes one feel brand-new. Why, it cured Cousin Ben, who had consumption, and was almost reduced to a skeleton. Before his wife began to use it, she was a pale, sickly thing, but look at her i she's rosy-checked and healthy, and weighs one hundred and sixty-five pounds. That, Cyrus, is a discovery that's worth mentioning."

Defore new drawn and weighs one hundred and sixty-five pounds. That, Cyrus, is a discovery that's worth mentioning." The farmer's wife was right, for the "Golden Medical Discovery" is in fact the only medicine for purifying the blood and curing all manner of pimples, blotches, eruptions, and other Skin and Scalp diseases, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, and kindred ailments, possessed of such positive curative properties as to warrant its manufacturers in selling it, as they are doing, through druggists, under a positive guarantee that it will either benefit or cure in every case, or money paid for it will be refunded. It also cures Bronchial, Throat and Lung diseases. Even Consumption (which is Lung-scrofula) yields to its marvelous curative properties, if taken in time and given a fair trial. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitts, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an efficient remedy. Don't be fooled into taking something else, said to be "just as good," that

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HE WAS CONVERTED TO ENSILACE.

A neighbor who doesn't keep cows had been buying his supply of butter from another neighbor. The buyer had con-tineed binself the the buyer had convinced himself that he poesessed very keen disceromens, and had formed a prejudice against ensilage, believing not encourages the root to grow upward only that it spolled butter, but that he detected a bad flavor at once in butter manufactured from this food. On meet. ing the son of his butter making friend sap. Stone heaps should especially be one day, he gave orders to be informed as soon as the silo was opened, and he trees, as they harbor mice, which eat the would procure his butter elsewhere. The bark, thus girdling and killing the tree. boy reported the order to his father, who detly forbade any such proceeding. After a while the silo was opened and the manure, the pea-vine clover is superior cows fed judiciously for four weeks. to the medium or small variety. But it makes a very coarse hay, which can hardupon nis customer in a friendly way, and in the course of conversation the con-wet before it is drawn in. Thus kept, sumer repeated the request to be informed | cattle and sheep reject the butts much as when the silo was to be opened. The dairyman remarked: "Very well, I sup-pose you have found the butter all right so far." "O, yes," was the immediate preferable for hay. In fact, it will prob-response. "So far it is all right," "Ha, ably give more feed in first and second hal" hughed the farmer, "I have been giving my cows all the ensilage they would cat for a menth." "There," said the wife of the buyer, "I told you that variety of clover. our butter had been much improved dur-ing the last four weeks." The result was a complete conversion of the neighbor who supposed he so disliked ensilage products. The moral of this is, that if a cow's ration be judiciously balanced, a cow's ration be judiciously balanced, attempts made to bring five-cent pieces the milk, cream or butter will be above into circulation in Virginia City," said cuspicion. It is natural for the cow to General Daniel O'Connell. "A dime has give a good product, but she must be fed always been the smallest coin there, and good food regularly and in sensible quantitics and proportions .- Homestead.

FEEDING FOR EGGS IN WINTER.

At this senson of the year, when eggs command a high price, the main object with all who keep poultry for profit is to force the egg production up to the highest possible point, says Emery S. Pugh in the Americas Culticator. It would be well, scheme was to give the nickels in change however, to celect a few of the choicest fowls from the flock to be used for broading purposes, and place them in a sepa- sir, that as soon as the ladies got on to rate spartment, and not stimulate them his scheme they just boycotted his place, to egg production until eggs are waited for hatching purposes. If this is done you will have better chicks than you otherwise result. From the the set of otherwise would. Fowls forced to their est change you can get on the Comstock. utmost now will not produce such strong. If there is lifteen cents in change coming vigorous offspring as those that are not. to you you lose five cents, and if you The first requisite toward filling the complained the whole town would jeer at par basket is a warm place for your you,"-San Francisco Kauminer.

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both sexes and hang up their cages around in the same room. They begin to chirp. The average observer would probably note nothing particular about their chirping, but, if his attention were ing requires a cool cellar and air-tight called to it, he could soon observe that the birds select which one they will chirp tubers. to, and that certain couples begin chirp-

It seems sometimes a convenience to

ing only to themselves. They drop their put stones out of the way, to pile them singing altogether, and only talk to around a tree where the plow cannot each other in uninterrupted courtship. When the style of address and speech stroy the tree. The reason seems to be and sentiments of the canaries please each other at this distance it is not althe soil moist to the very surface. This ways sure that they will mate. "They are easily deceived with each other, and after the marriage coremony, which consists of putting them in the same cage with the hopeful blessings of the man who wants to raise some bird-lings, they may fight like shovel and avoided around apple and other fruit tongs. But generally their voices pleasing each other's cars signifies more than For a crop to pasture, to rot a mere flirtation and means they will love on the land or to plow under for each other forever and ever. Just as when you see a young man and woman hanging over the same piano and chirping 'White Wings' together. It doesn't always mean success in married life, but it usually does. I generally give a hea-four or five eggs. She hatches them in three weeks, and I get \$4 apiece for all I can raise."-Luncaster Examiner. A Shriek and Laugh Preserved. Among the speaking cylinders relig-iously treasured by Inventor Edison at Orange, N. J., is one that was impressed with the voice of the late tragedian,

No Nickels for Nevada.

and pathos he used to quote at random "This talk about introducing copper passages from his favorite plays, but in variably ended each passage with that indescribable laugh of raving manines which thrill the blood in the veins of the cents in San Francisco reminds me of the most hardened to human sufferings and centimentality. That laugh was partly a shrick and partly a gasp, and the two component parts are rendered by the phonograph with astounding realism.the nickels that men brought in their pockets from California had either to stay there or be thrown away. No one in Virginia City would compromise the New York Sun.

dignity of the place by accopting them Finally a dry goods merchant returned from the city with a lot of the half-dimes. Colonel W. C. Church, in his first ar-He didn't want to lose tham, so he adticle on the great inventor, John Erlesson, in Serilaer's, relates that, as the last hour in the life of the great engineer for the quarters that would be tendered for his bargains. Well, do you know, was drawing to its close, he called to his bednide his faithful friend and secretary, and, looking into his face with a smile said : "Taylor, this rest is magnificent; more beautiful than words can tell." With his car in his hand a young man named McDermott ran frantically all over

Scooptown, Penn., to find a doctor to sew the member on. It had been bitten off during a row at a church fair.

Magnificent Rest.

Write as briefly as I can, it is of letters. "How do you mate canary birds?" reimpossible for me to get my writing table peated a fancier, after a patron's quescleared."

> Five female snnitary'police are now stablished in Chicago, under the appointment of the Commissioner of Health, ac cording to an ordinance of the City Council. The duty of the new female sanitary police is to inspect factories and tene-ments for the protection of the health of working women.

> The newest belt buckles of gold or silver are eight inches long and curved inward to follow the figure. The material of the bodice is drawn down from the houlders and side seams to meet in the buckle under the bust in a most becoming fashion. This fashion is especially suit able for soft silken fabrics, crepe and net.

Russian Wolves.

A curious report was recently brought tome by a traveler from Norway, which if it be true, will go far to correct the accepted ideas concerning the wisdom of extirpating noxious animals in countries where they abound. It is said that in one of the northern provinces the reward offered by Government for the destruc-tion of wolves had resulted in their becoming practically extinct, and thus far there was every reason for congratulation. But it now appears that, unknown to man, the Norwegian wolves had been constantly engaged in a patriotic war of self-defense against the voracious packs of Russian Lapland; so long as their numbers were undiminished they held their ground, and even continued to do for some time after they had begun to be decimated by the miguided hostility of their human fellows. It would seem that there then supervened a period in which John McCullough, when in the madhouse in which he died. With wonderful power the Russian wolves assumed a wily Fabian policy, "biding their time" until the Murray's Magazine.

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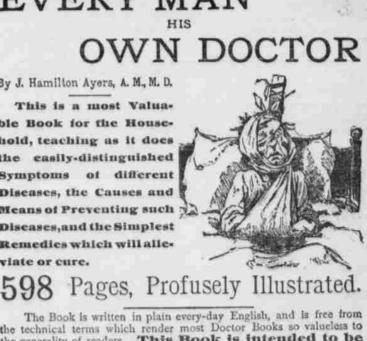
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