

Agricultural.

MISCELLANEOUS.



GUANO FOR GRAPES.—In a prize essay on the cultivation of grapes in the Colony of Victoria, it is stated that guano had been used on grape vines with much benefit. “The first year of its application had no visible effect on the stocks; the second it produced much wood and large berries, but no increased quantity of bunches; but in the third year it was astonishing to observe the great difference between 12 rows that had been manured with guano, and other 12 rows that had not been manured at all—the former looked healthy, dark green, had long strong branches loaded with large bunches of fruit, and far more advanced than others in their neighborhood.

A BAD BEGINNING.—A farmer who wintered eighty sheep last winter, with the loss of only two, which he says were old enough to die any how; who raised without trouble 44 lambs from 47 ewes, and whose fleeces averaged over three and a half pounds, gives in the Ohio Cultivator the following lively description of his experience in keeping sheep the previous season, without the comfortable shelter which his flock now enjoys:

In the fall of 1858, I started into the winter with about 80 fine sheep without any shelter. But O, how I came out!

Against spring opened up, I had 66. But that was not all. I had gone to the expense and trouble of getting two very nice bucks; and from about 50 ewes I raised about half as many lambs, by raising four or five by hand. Was this all? No! When I sheared them, I put what wool I had got off my dead sheep in among my other wool, and then my 66 fleeces did not average three pounds.

A HOLE IN THE POCKET.—A great many men have a hole in the pocket, and so lose all the little change they put in. And the worse of it is, they do not know it—if they did, they could mend up the hole, and so put an end to the loss. Every day they are minus a few dimes, and they wonder how they come so short. When bills are to be paid, they cannot imagine how they came to be so short of change. At the end of the year they are surprised to find so poor a footing up. They work hard, rack their brains on plans, and still they do not get ahead much. Bills accumulate, income diminishes, and still they do not discover the hole in the pocket.

One man has bad fences, gates and bars. The cattle break through every now and then and destroy crops, and occupy time in driving them out. The pigs creep through the holes. The geese find many entrances. The horses get away. The boys and men and servants and dogs are kept on the run after roguish cows and jumping horses and climbing hogs. The stock becomes uneasy and does not thrive. The crops are injured. The fences are often broken down. Time is consumed. The trouble is—that man has a hole in the pocket. One man has no sheds, nor barns, nor granaries, nor tool-houses. His hay and grain he stacks. His vegetables he buries. The rain spoils jute and wheat. His ploughs break; and the damp weather moulds it. His potatoes rot. His pumpkins are destroyed. His apples do him but little good. His tools are rotted and rusted in the open weather. His stock is chilled and stunted for want of shelter. His trouble is a hole in his pocket, out of which spills all his profits, with much of the fruits of his hard labor.

One man has poor plows, of the senile stamp of his ancestors. He only skins the land with it. He can't afford a modern plow. He doesn't believe in soil-cultivation. Draining is the nonsense of scientific fools. Drills are humbug. Deep plowing would spoil the land. So he plows and sows as his grandfather did, on the worn-out soil of his venerable ancestors. He has a hole in his pocket, and will have it till he wakes up to the importance of good tools and good culture of himself and soil.

One man don't take a paper; can't afford it; has no time to read; don't believe in bookfarming; likes the old ways best; denies all the stories he has heard from rumor about large cattle and crops and profits; doesn't believe in new notions.

For forty years he has planted his corn on the same ground; sown wheat in the same field; pastured the same land and mowed the same meadows. He has heard of “rotation of crops,” but doesn't know what it means, nor cares to know. A bad hole has this man in his pocket.

And who hasn't got a hole in his pocket? Reader, haven't you? Look and see. Is there not some way in which you let slip the dimes you might better save; some way in which you waste time and strength and mind? If so, then you have a hole in your pocket. Indeed, many a man's pocket is like a sieve. Whose pocket is a treasury, safe and sure.

Volley Farmer.

BERHAEVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS

The CELEBRATED HOLLAND REMEDY FOR DYSPEPSIA, DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS, LIVER COMPLAINT, WEAKNESS OF ANY KIND, FEVER AND AGUE, AND INVIGORATING CORDIAL

To the Citizens of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, APOTHECARY, DRUGGISTS, GROCERS AND PRIVATE FAMILIES.

BERHAEVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS, LIQUOR, SHERRY AND PORT WINE, BEERS, PINE MELON, SHERBET AND SOFT ICE CREAM, PINE SODA, PINE WATER, PINE JUICE, PINE HONEY, ETC., ETC.

ALL IN THE BOTTLE.

These are the favorite signs by which nature has known any deviation whatever from the natural state, and vicissitudes in this light it may be observed that the name of the disease is given to incorporate them into our own; thus the word Cephalic which is from the Greek, signifying “for the head,” is applied to the disease of the head, and Spalding's great Headache remedy; but it will soon be used in a more general way, and the word Cephalic will be used to denote all forms of headache, where distinction as foreign words are here given way to common usage until they seem “native and to the master born.”

Early Received.

It is to Berhaye's that the American and English and the best American physicians have turned for the best and most efficacious remedies for the diseases of the head, and to whom we owe the name of “Berhaye's.” “Doux le ber,” says it. “Honorable,” says it, “handsome” that gave birth to the name. “Berhaye's” is a name which I rarely hear used I am not an eadache.

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