Agriculture.

Farmer's Contributions.

In response to an invitation published last Spring, for contributions from our "practical Farmers," for the Agricultural Department of the "*Columbia Democrat*," some unknown correspondent, forwarded us the following brief and appropriate communication. Unfortunately for all parties, it was mislaid and only recently turned up in our sanctum. We shall be pleased to hear frequently from him or any other of our correspondents.

EDITOR COL. DEMOCRAT.

For the Democrat.

COAL ASHES.

This article is often thrown away, where if saved, might be used very profitably several ways.

Coal ashes when put around peach trees to the depth of ten or twelve inches, prevents the tree from being destroyed by worms, and aids the tree in growth.—Trees with coal ashes around them are found to bear much better than those which have none. It also may be applied to other kinds of fruit trees with good effect. Coal ashes is very good when put on low heavy land; it keeps the ground loose and light, and such fields are found to yield a larger crop of grass than those which are always heavy, and the ground very much packed. O. H. D.

GOOD SMOKEHOUSES.

The following description of a smoke house is going the rounds without credit:

It was about six feet square, the lower half built of brick, furnished with an iron lined door, and serving as an ash house and prison for the fire. The upper part, about four feet high besides the ascent of the roof, was made of wood. It was separated from the lower part by scantling joists, a space of two or three inches between them through which air and smoke could freely pass, but sufficient to catch any ham that might accidentaly fall, and thus save it from the fire. The upper part, as well as the lower, was entered by a door from the out side; this upper door may be kept locked, except when admitting or withdrawing hams; but the lower may be left unlocked for the hired man to build fires, without any danger of the contents being stolen, as the thief cannot pass through the opening between the joists.

HOW TO PACK PORK.—In packing pork, remove the lean meat to be used for sausages; it is hard and almost worthless when salted. Take out the bone, leaving only the clear side pork. Cut this in strips about six inches wide. Cover the bottom of the barrel with a layer of good salt, one and a half inches thick, lay in the pork edgewise, crowding it as compactly as possible, and cover with a layer of salt like the first, and so on until the whole is packed. Enough space should be left at the top of the barrel to allow from four to six inches of brine above the meat.—When all is packed, lay a heavy weight upon it and pour over it a brine made of soft water, and salt as strong as possible, that is giving it all the salt the water will dissolve. The brine should always cover the pork at least four inches deep.

TO PREVENT COWS FROM CONTRACTING BAD HABITS WHILE MILKING.

Cows should always be treated with great gentleness, and soothed by mild usage, especially when young and ticklish, or when the paps are tender, in which case the udder ought to be fomented with warm water, before milking, and touched with the greatest gentleness, otherwise the cow will be in danger of contracting bad habits, becoming stubborn and unruly, and retaining her milk ever after. A cow never lets down her milk pleasantly to the person she dreads or dislikes. The udder and paps whould always be washed with clean water before milking; but care should be taken that none of that water be admitted into the milking pail.

CARE OF HENS IN WINTER.

The following plain rules for the winter care of poultry, should receive attention from all our readers:

Keep the hens in a *warm*, clean place, where they can have access to the sun, whenever it shines. Feed them regularly with a variety of food, such as corn, which may always be before them; barley, wheat, boiled potatoes, mashed and mixed with cob meal—that is, corn and cob ground together; and give them access to plenty of gravel, old plaster or broken oyster shells. The barley and wheat may be fed to them occasionally, if convenient. Add to these plenty of clear water, and pork or beef scraps, or bits of fresh meat, two or three times each week, and you will not fail to find your fowls profitable.

A PROFITABLE WAY OF FATTENING PIGS.

Put four pigs in a sty, for they feed best in company; but if there are too many, they are apt to quarrel; feed them moderately the first week; and thrice during the second week, mix with their barley meal as much antimony as will lie on a shilling; and the third week, twice give them the same quantity. I need scarcely observe, it is in powder.

This purifies the blood, gives them an

BREEDS OF SHEEP.

The following remarks on South Down, Leicester, and Cotswold sheep, are from a report of a lecture by John Tynan before the South Hants Farmer's Club:

Amongst the finer qualities, the South Down holds the foremost rank wherr the taste of the epicure is to be consulted, old mutton required, parks to be fed; or on arable lands of a dry subsoil in a warm locality these sheep might graze with as great advantage as any other. They would also drive well, long distances without injury, making a close bite on a short herbage, but in the winter season they are not so good proof against our fickle climate in exposed situations.

The Leicesters, for grazing purposes, on rich pastures, where no folding was required, the temperature warm, and weight of carcass, with early maturity in view, were perhaps to be preferred to all others, especially when it was remembered that this breed had partaken with other breeds, of the improvements of the day; for they no longer found them as in the days of Bakewell, beautiful indeed in symetry and high in blood, but too often like so many rolling tallow tubs, fit more for the chandlers than the butcher's shop. There was now a better intermixture of muscle or lean meat with fat, by which the quality of the mutton was much improved and the fleece was a third heavier without having suffered any deterioration in quality.

The Cotswolds in former days, were of a large, yet rather cross-grained carcass, with a good proportion of lean, heavy fleece of wool, and more hardy than the Leicester, by judicious crossing with which they have been much improved, arriving much earlier at maturity, yielding a fleece of finer quality, scarcerty diminished in weight, and adapted to the same purpose to which the Leicester alone had hitherto been devoted, with the additional advantage of retaining with the cross their original hardier nature. The produce of the cross has been styled the "Improved Cotswold," and is bred chiefly in the counties of Oxford and Gloucester, from the hills of which latter county they derive their name. Acclimated on this elevated part of the kingdom, and feeding on pastures far inferior to the rich herbage on which the Leicesters are in the habit of grazing, it is to be expected that they would be characterized by a disposition to improve when removed to finer soils and fuller keep. I have known them wintered on the arable shores of Hampshire in the open air, with hay and turnips only, become superfluously fat; while other breeds fed on the same food, side by side, have barely sustained themselves in good condition.

SERENO HOTEL.

THE undersigned, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a house for the entertainment of customers and travelers, at SERENO, in Greenwood township, Columbia County, (about two miles west of Millville,) called the

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JOHN LEGGOTT.

Sereno, March 23, 1861.

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WM. B. DRAKE.

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JOHN CULP.

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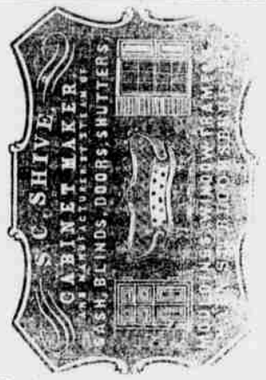

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