

FARM NOTES.

NOTES ABOUT THE FARM.—What ever may be written in favor of preventing failure in dairying the greatest benefit made by dairymen is that of buying their fresh cows instead of raising them on the farm.

It requires two or three years to procure a fresh cow by breeding for her on the farm, which prompts the dairymen to buy his cows, but that it is more economical to raise them is easily demonstrated.

As long as cows are purchased instead of being bred no improvement is possible. It is a good average if every cow in a herd will yield seven quarts of milk every day, and the stock in the average is greatly lessened where cows are annually purchased to replace those that dry off.

GRINDING OATS WITH CORN.—Corn meal alone is not merely too heavy, but it is also too heavy for the stomach. For use on the table it is lightened in various ways, and generally eaten with something else likely to compact in the stomach.

HAULING OUT FRESH MANURE FOR crops that are to be planted on the manure is unwise. Before the plants can derive benefit from the manure it must first decompose in the soil.

LAST year it was demonstrated by those who made special experiments to determine the most profitable method of feeding, that a steer or a heifer can be made to attain a heavy weight, with a fair proportion of fat and lean, by feeding for lean as by the former method of feeding to secure weight of fat only.

TO have pasture well stocked with grass the pasture should be divided into two sections, which allows the grass to grow in one while the cattle are grazing on the other.

AS THE hens can find a large share of their food at this season they must be fed sparingly, or they will not lay. This season they have been plentiful in some quarters, and it makes excellent food for poultry, either for the hen on the range or that are confined, only that, in the case of fowls confined in yards, the grass should be chopped into short lengths before being fed to the hens.

A CANADIAN exchange says of nature from the dairy: A well-fed cow of full size will pass about a bushel of excrement daily, weighing about thirty-five to forty pounds.

AFTER observations among hundreds of siles, and hearing the testimony of the owners, John Gould concludes that there is no necessity of ever husking corn, or, in other words, that when some one snites us on one cheek we should turn the other to him. Isn't that a beautiful sentiment?

WHAT HE WOULD DO.—Sunday school teacher to new pupil:—We are taught by the Bible that when some one snites us on one cheek we should turn the other to him. Isn't that a beautiful sentiment?

AT THE CLUB.—First dude:—Wonderful how they are cutting down the time between us and England. Second dude:—Yaas, I'm afraid that after awhile the time will be so short, ye know, that a fellow will have to get up for two days after he has had a divorce.

Art and Music.

Millet was not indifferent to or incapable of working from nature or of applying it to his pictures in progress. His son has frequently told me of his desire to make more studies from the living model and his regret at not being able to do so.

Madame Millet has told me of having worn the roughest of peasant dresses about the house and garden for weeks, that when it pleased him her husband might call upon her to pose for some part of the picture upon which he would be at work, and of Millet compelling her to wear the same shirt for an uncomfortably long time; not to paint the dirt, as the early critics of Millet would have us believe, but that the such linen should simplify its folds and take the form of the body, that he might give a fresher and stronger account to those qualities he so loved to represent becoming, as it were, a part of the body, and expressing, as he has said, even more than the nude, the noble and simple forms of nature.

In the Mediterranean, not far from the town of Cannes, lies St. Ferreol, a naked rock, bristling with stony spines and jaggedly projecting. It is a natural barrier to any one who would dare seek a foothold. A little earth has accumulated in its hollows, and affords numerous small, fertile spots.

In 1840 he was on his way home to Genoa, when he fell ill, and died at Nice, where the cholera was raging. The sun immediately took his body on board ship and set sail for Genoa, but on his arrival here the authorities refused to give burial to the gentleman, whose well known peculiarities had given rise to a general belief in his insanity.

Moreover, the cholera was also raging at the time, and the presence of the body of one who had died where the disease was prevalent might increase the alarm of the people.

Dr. Jennie McCowen, President of the Academy of Natural Sciences. Dr. Jennie McCowen, of Davenport, Ia., has been unanimously elected President of the Academy of Natural Sciences of this city.

When her duties as a physician tax her strength she turns to literature, philology, or science as an offset. Dr. McCowen is the daughter of a Quaker on her mother's side and Quaker on her father's side.

Dr. Jennie McCowen is said to resemble her mother in the resemblance in only in the type. Her hair has a tinge of warmth, her eyes are blue, her teeth even and white, her laugh hearty and contagious, her disposition sunny and cheerful.

WIFE.—"Mrs. Dawson says that I am a perfect fright, even in the handsomest dress." Husband.—"Does she?" "Yes, she does. Now, when I look like a fright to you, John?"

"What are you doing now, Brown?" "I'm a silver chaser at present, Quinby."

"That's a new business for you, isn't it?" "No; I'm merely looking for a man with a quarter to lend. Do you happen to have one?"

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My Lady's Ring.

The origin of the circlet that adorns my lady's hand is obscure, though very ancient. There is a tradition which assigns the invention of the ring to Tubal Cain, and the Latin author who gives circulation to the story, in speaking of the wedding circlet, says: "The form of the ring being circular—that is to say, that the blue of objects viewed in this manner, that mutual love and hearty affection should roundly flow from one to the other, as in the circle, and that continually forever."

Many tests have been suggested to determine whether or not life is extinct where death has appeared to occur. One of the most reliable, is called the "Merrill test," and is used in many of the countries besides our own.

M. Cornu, a French scientist, recently expressed the opinion in the Academy of Sciences that the light emitted by the shooting stars is not due to the friction of the air, but to the impact. In those high regions, he said, our atmosphere is too unsubstantial to render the explanation satisfactory.

Among the "paradoxes of science" Theophrastus mentions the "black water," which will allow itself to be melted by fire. In my snow, so that it is stated by Arctic explorers that the natives prefer during the utmost extremity of thirst to melt the snow in their hands, and eat it, rather than attempt to remove it by simple friction, and it is well known that melted snow can be made to glow intensely with but very little electric fluid.

Most persons who have walked on a railway track have observed how much rain runs that are infrequently used are than those in constant service. A French scientist thinks he has found an explanation of this phenomenon in the fact that when a mixture of iron filings and water is subjected to pressure the magnetic oxide of iron is formed. In the case of rails in constant use he thinks that a superficial coating of magnetic oxide is formed by the passage of trains.

M. Ungerer, a French scientist, believes that flowers and the perfumes distilled from them, have a salutary influence on the constitution, and, indeed, may be regarded as a therapeutic agency of high value. He says that in a perfume of roses, the perfume of the flowers, and the perfume of the leaves, are separated, and the perfume of the leaves is found to be the most powerful.

Mr. C. F. Boys has discovered that quartz has remarkable insulating qualities. The section of a small pair of electrified gold wires, suspended in a vacuum, and placed in a moist atmosphere, though a clean glass rod under the same conditions would discharge leaves in a few seconds.

An automatic toll taking device has been invented to be attached to telephones at public or pay stations. The mechanism in the telephone box is so arranged that the telephone will not operate until the toll has been paid, and the weight dropped into a slit in front acts with a switch lever, thereby making electrical connection between the transmitter and the line wire.

A German patent has been granted to M. Ludwig for a much-needed article—a fire- and water-proof paper. It is made by mixing twenty-five parts of rosin with twenty-five parts of asbestos, with twenty-five parts of aluminum sulphate, moistening with zinc chloride, and, after washing, treating the pulp with a solution of one part of rosin soap and eight ten parts of aluminum sulphate. Paper is then produced as with ordinary paper.

William H. Daniels, of Chicago, claims to have discovered a preparation which will preserve food for any length of time. It consists of sugar, salt, and cinnamon. This powder, when ignited, burns slowly, and articles exposed to its fumes resist decay. One pound of the powder will preserve a ton of meat.

It is pointed out that when much dust is present in the atmosphere the sun's rays are greatly absorbed, and hence it seems probable that particles may aid in the formation of fog in another way than by acting as nuclei.

Professor Bell says that deafness occurring in children is capable of complete removal by suitable instruction in special schools.

CONCEALED.—"Allow me, madam, to congratulate you on your acquaintance with that charming lady, said a gallant Hungarian; "she is young, beautiful, and intelligent." "Oh, certainly," replied the lady, "but don't you think she is a trifle conceited?" "Why, madam, just put yourself in her place, and say, would you not be conceited too?" was the rather startling comment.

INVISIBLE COLOR.—Professor—Microscopical investigations lead us to believe that there are colors too delicate to be discerned by human eye.—Student.—I know the name of one of them, sir. "What is it, sir?" "Invisible color."

SCIENTIFIC.

Professor Hartley, of London, has been trying to find out why the sky is blue. His experiments show that the color arises from the action of ozone upon the rays of light. The results of his examination of ozonized air go to prove that it is impossible for rays of light to pass through so little as five miles of air without the rays being colored skyblue by the ozone commonly present, and that the quantity of ozone giving a full sky-blue in a tube only two feet in length is two and a half milligrams in each square centimetre of sectional area in the tube.

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HOUSEHOLD.

HOUSE DECORATION.—So many suggestions for methods of cheap decoration find their way into print addressed to those who have very plain homes and who are out of the way of knowing what is really good that the need seems rather to be of hints what to avoid. While trying to adorn it should be remembered that even severe plainness is better than bad ornament. The walls of a room and its floor are the points which are most conspicuous, and therefore most need to be saved from too brilliant coloring and too conspicuous patterns. If bare white walls or those covered with ugly paper confront us, they may be remedied at small expense by tinting with a soft, delicate color, some neutral tint being the safest to attempt; or there are to be found, almost everywhere, wall papers at low prices in small indistinct patterns and subdued colors which are even pretty in themselves and which give warmth and tone to the room; or the plain, open fronted chairs, the table, the excellent background for pictures, is available, so that it seems almost wrong to weary the eye and the brain of the room with the gaudy, obtrusive papers so common.

If the white walls or the ugly paper cannot be changed, let us not increase the ugliness by putting patches of brilliant color in any form of ornament and shooing the eye to the floor. The more the eye is attracted to the floor, the more the eye is attracted to the floor. The more the eye is attracted to the floor, the more the eye is attracted to the floor.

FRUIT MINUTE PUDDING.—Measure one quart of fresh milk, reserving half a pint in order to stir five large rounded tablespoons of sifted flour. Heat the larger portion of the milk together with one even cupful of sugar, all well mixed. The object of the hot mixture gradually over the cold milk and flour, stirring all the while to prevent lumps. Return it to the kettle and cook till it thickens, which will be about five minutes. Add the reserved milk, and stir till it is cooled. While it is cooling, when half cold add sliced bananas, or whole strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, blackberries, and sliced peaches or cherries. Serve cold. The amount of fruit will be determined by the taste of the maker.

A delicious variety of the same pudding may be made by leaving out the fruit and replacing one half pint of milk by the same quantity of strong coffee. Again, a chocolate pudding may be substituted by using one square of chocolate with the quart of milk and cooking it just as the fruit pudding, but minus the fruit.

CREAM PIE.—Scald one pint of milk in a double boiler. Wet two even tablespoons of cornstarch in a little cold milk, add the yolks of three eggs and three tablespoons of sugar and beat with an egg until the mixture is light. Stir the hot mixture gradually over the cold milk and flour, stirring all the while to prevent lumps. Return it to the kettle and cook till it thickens, which will be about five minutes. Add the reserved milk, and stir till it is cooled. While it is cooling, when half cold add sliced bananas, or whole strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, blackberries, and sliced peaches or cherries. Serve cold. The amount of fruit will be determined by the taste of the maker.

WHAT HE MISSE.—Cashier Boggs, in Toronto: "Hello, what's the matter? You're all broken up, aren't you?" "Cashier Juggs—" "Not much; but I've just read in the papers that old Diddy, the president of the board, has said if I had waited a week longer I could have stolen twice the amount."

CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES OF CHILDREN, Chronic Coughs and Bronchitis, can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Prominent physicians use it and testify to its great value. Please read the following: "I have used Scott's Emulsion for an obstinate Cough with Hemorrhage, Loss of Appetite, Emaciation, Sleeplessness, &c. All of these have now left, and I believe your Emulsion has saved a case of well developed Consumption."—E. J. FIDLEY, M. D., Los Angeles, Texas.

ALL THE RAKES, SOOT GRASS and refuse of the farm can be used as a foundation for a compost heap.

CHICKEN CURRY.—A clergyman, after years of suffering from indigestion, catarrh, and various ailments, was cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. He writes: "I have used your pills for several years, and they have cured me of all my ailments. I am now in perfect health, and I can do my work as usual. I have no more indigestion, and my appetite is good. I have no more catarrh, and my bowels are regular. I have no more weakness, and I feel strong and vigorous. I have no more pain, and I am free from all my ailments. I have no more trouble, and I am happy and content. I have no more sorrow, and I am at peace with myself and the world. I have no more fear, and I am confident of the future. I have no more doubt, and I am sure of my faith. I have no more uncertainty, and I am certain of my destiny. I have no more confusion, and I am clear in my mind. I have no more darkness, and I am in the light. I have no more death, and I am in life. I have no more hell, and I am in heaven. I have no more pain, and I am in joy. I have no more sorrow, and I am in love. I have no more trouble, and I am in peace. I have no more fear, and I am in confidence. I have no more doubt, and I am in certainty. I have no more uncertainty, and I am in faith. I have no more confusion, and I am in clarity. I have no more darkness, and I am in light. I have no more death, and I am in life. I have no more hell, and I am in heaven. I have no more pain, and I am in joy. I have no more sorrow, and I am in love. I have no more trouble, and I am in peace. I have no more fear, and I am in confidence. I have no more doubt, and I am in certainty. I have no more uncertainty, and I am in faith. I have no more confusion, and I am in clarity. I have no more darkness, and I am in light. I have no more death, and I am in life. I have no more hell, and I am in heaven. I have no more pain, and I am in joy. I have no more sorrow, and I am in love. 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