

FOR THE FARMER AND STOCKMAN

Feeding Young Ducks.
In feeding young ducks start with one part of chopped hard-boiled eggs to four parts bread crumbs for several days. Then begin to use equal parts of oatmeal and cornmeal, with parts of ground and cornmeal, with sharp sand for grit. Let them have all the green food they will eat.—*Farmer's Home Journal.*

Silage Fed Steer.
Experiments by the Iowa experiment station on the feeding of silage to cattle show that the silage-fed steers made a profit of \$4.10 per head while the same grade of steers fed on the same food except silage, lost \$1.47 per head. More silage should be built for summer use and it is not too late to plan for the crop.—*Farmer's Home Journal.*

Alfalfa For Hogs.
It is especially important that alfalfa should be fed to hogs as early as possible. An experiment at the Kansas station showed that a ton of alfalfa cut and well-cured alfalfa hay fed with grain produced 568 pounds of pork, while a ton of late cut and poorly cured, fed with grain, produced only 333 pounds. For fattening hogs it is well to feed about one ton of well-cured alfalfa hay with each 250 bushels of grain.—*From Coburn's "Swine in America."*

Dairy Notes.
Salting cows regularly has much to do with the ease or difficulty with which they will come.
As a milk is unfit for use at least two weeks before calving time. However, a cow's milk seems to be good about up to calving time. Milk is usually not saved for house use until the eighth or ninth milking afterward, although it has been known to be perfectly good after the fourth milking.
A woman who makes fine butter says that she skims the cream of two or three days' milk together, letting it all out at one time and churns as soon as it is sour. She makes pound rolls and her butter always commands the highest price, her customers preferring it to creamery butter.
More good cows are now going into daily herds than ever before. Keeping the records of cows and what they will do in a year is weeding out the poor ones.—*Indiana Farmer.*

A Remedy For Lice.
A correspondent in the Epitomist recommends dipping chickens to rid them of lice and chiggers. He says: "Select some warm, sunny day and dip all of them in warm water and dip in a tub of good stock dip. Use one tablespoonful of creosote to a gallon of water, and wet the fowl thoroughly, holding the head out of the water. Turn them loose and they will soon dry. While they are drying the sunshine renovate the hen houses, using plenty of coal oil and lime. It is well to wash the roost in kerosene, as there is where most of the lice are to be found. If one does not care to dip all the poultry it is a good plan to dip all hens just before putting them off with chickens. If there be lice on the young chicks they may be destroyed by sprinkling with insect powder and in this way both hen and chicks are free from lice to begin with and that is half the battle in raising poultry."

Experience With Sheep.
Much depends on the quality of the sheep and the care and management of them to give the best result. With a flock of forty-nine ewes and a ram one ought to raise at least sixty lambs. Until the pasture gets a good start in spring the breeding ewes should be fed on clover or alfalfa hay and a mixed ration of grain, such as ground corn, oats and bran. A feed of oats occasionally will be relished by them. The lambs will begin eating the grain when but a few days old and if furnished with a feed lot to themselves until selling time will make better lambs than can be produced otherwise. These sixty lambs we will sell any time between the latter part of July and the first of September at six dollars per head, or \$360.
The fifty sheep sheared 400 pounds of wool and at the present price of wool a total of \$452 for the lambs and wool. Then the cost of grain and pasture for the fifty head of old sheep for one year would not exceed \$100 and for the sixty lambs until sold, if fed grain, about \$50, which will leave a net profit of \$300, which I think would be a safe estimate to make. But, of course, we have got to give them the best of care and attention if we expect to get the best results.—*E. K., in the Indiana Farmer.*

Vetch Hay as Feed For Cows.
Common vetch is a great nitrogen gatherer and is used as a farm crop in many different ways. In some localities it has proved valuable as a catch crop and also as a cover crop in orchards. In France it has been grown to furnish honey-making material for bees. In the eastern United States the common vetch has not proved to be so valuable as other legumes, but in western Oregon it has become a standard stock feed and is used as hay, silage, pasture and as a soiling crop. It makes a very palatable hay and dairy cattle prefer vetch silage to that made of red clover. On some farms vetch is replacing clover in the regular rotation. Vetch is usually sown in the fall with wheat or rye to support the stalks, and is cut for hay when the seed begins to form in the pods.
From two to four tons of hay to the acre are yielded while an acre gives from fifteen to thirty bushels of seed.
From experiments made at the

Oregon station, as reported to the Department of Agriculture, it was found that vetch hay and vetch silage are valuable protein feeds for dairy stock, while steaming vetch silage reduces its digestibility. "Over fifty-six per cent. of the protein in the unsteamed silage is digested," says the report, "while less than fifteen per cent. of that in the steamed silage is utilized by the animals. The average per cent. of dry matter, ash, fiber and fat digested is from ten to fourteen per cent. lower in the steamed silage. The digestibility of the extract, or carbohydrates, is approximately the same in each."—*Indiana Farmer.*

Repairing Buggy Wheels.
Make a box eight or ten inches square at the bottom and six inches square at the top, 2 1/2 to 3 feet tall, as shown in Fig. 1. Have your



Fig. 1—Wheel Ready to Paint.

blacksmith make a screw hook and eyebolt of half-inch iron of a combined length to match the box. Screw the hook into the shop floor, explains

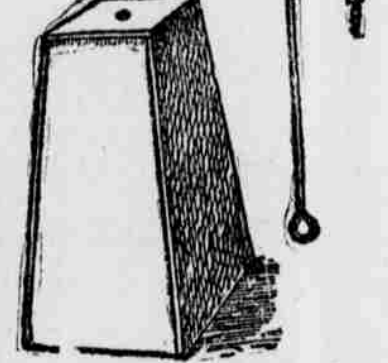


Fig. 2—Support For Wheel.

the Prairie Farmer, place the box over it, catch the eyebolt into the hook, place the wheel on top of the box with a board washer and tighten the nut on the eyebolt to hold the wheel while at work, as in Fig. 2.

"The Catalpa—Timber For Posts."
"I never see a catalpa tree, that it does not immediately recall to my mind a fact stated by the late General W. H. Harrison in an address before the Hamilton County Agricultural Society of Ohio in 1831. In the address mentioned General Harrison said: "The wood of the Catalpa affords perhaps a more lasting material than either that of the locust or mulberry; is of a very quick growth and easily cultivated. Its ability to resist decay has been sufficiently tested in the neighborhood of Vincennes, both under ground and in contact with it. Over the little stream of the Desha, five miles from Vincennes, one of these trees had fallen before any immigration had taken place. It was certainly there in the year 1785, when a colony of Virginians, from the south branch of the Potomac, emigrated to that place, and for many years served as a foot bridge over the stream. I was informed by a gentleman of undoubted veracity, that it was only partially decayed a few weeks since (that is in the spring of 1831). The same gentleman (Dr. Hiram Dickson) informed me, that but post which was made by his father and put in the ground at a little stockade work, which was erected in the year 1770 and which has been taken up and removed by his own farm by his brother-in-law, Major Andrew Powell, is still sound and answers the purpose for which it was originally intended."
The above extract is copied from an article contributed by Dr. Gleason B. Smith, of Baltimore, Maryland, and which was published in The Cultivator (now the Country Gentleman) for September, 1844. The stories here credited to General W. H. Harrison of the wonderful durability of the catalpa wood, have often been reiterated in the columns of the Indiana Farmer, and elsewhere, but this is the first and certainly authentic version that I remember to have met with. I believe your readers will appreciate, as I have done, the opportunity of reading the above extract, which is but a brief quotation from Dr. Smith's interesting contribution, which is among the earliest references to the Catalpa Speciosa, now so often mentioned in connection with the all-important subject of forestry.—*W. H. Ragan, in the Indiana Farmer.*

Germes in Old Books.
The bookseller displayed a kind of muzzie—a contrivance of silk and wire to fit over the mouth and nostrils.
"Reading mask," he said. "Latest thing from Paris. It is worn at the Bibliotheque Nationale by the students of old books and manuscripts to prevent the inhalation of disease germs."
"Those aged volumes are nests of germs. In the great French library masked readers are as common as masked motorists in the boulevards."—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

State of Pennsylvania

DOG REVEALS DEATH.
Whines Lead to Discovery of Mistress' Body in Trunk.

Pittsburg.—A dog's mournful whines at his mistress's door resulted in the finding of Mrs. Annie Graham dead in her trunk in her home here. She was a widow, 53 years old, and lived alone. Coroner's deputies reported that she fell accidentally, her neck being broken by striking a trunk, into which her body tumbled. It was evident by the state of the body that she had been dead several days.

"Jack," a little yellow cur, was Mrs. Graham's only companion. When neighbors were awakened by the barks and whines and saw him leaping against the widow's door they paid no heed. For five days "Jack" persistently continued his tactics and finally was rewarded. An insurance agent went to the widow's home. Several knocks on the door were unanswered, so he lifted a boy so he could peer through the transom.

The little lad shrank back at what he saw inside. A policeman found the body.

TABLET TO GOVERNORS.
Memorial Proposed For Famous Meeting At Altoona In 1862.

Altoona.—A movement has been started by veterans of the War of the Rebellion to erect a memorial tablet to commemorate the famous meeting of War Governors here September 25 and 26, 1862. The Governors were called by Governor Curtin, and they met at the Logan House, still standing, and it is proposed to place the tablet in the Logan House Park.

Committees are being appointed by the Grand Army posts, Legion encampments and Sons of Veterans to arrange the details, and Congressman John M. Reynolds will probably be invited to solicit Federal aid in the project, since the meeting was so largely instrumental in maintaining the Union. The Governors pledged President Lincoln their moral support, as well as their troops, and so well did they uphold his hands that much of the disaffection in the North disappeared.

DYNAMITE HAZLETON STORE.
Black Hand Gang Demand Refused. Carries Out Threat.

Hazleton.—The entire front of the store of James Antinuzzi, an Italian merchant here, was blown out with dynamite. No one was injured.

Last winter Antinuzzi received a letter demanding money and directing him to place it under a rock near a reservoir. On July 22 the demand was made again, this time with the threat that his place would be dynamited, if he did not comply with the request. He treated the letters as a joke.

Beyond the fact that the letters came from a Black Hand gang, there is no clue to the writer.

WIFE SLAYER HANGED.
Vanhise Officiated At Execution Of Italian In Scranton.

Scranton.—Nicholas DeMarzo was hanged in the Lackawanna County jail for the murder of his 16-year-old wife, who left him after she had discovered that he had a wife in Italy.
The trap was sprung by Vanhise, the Jersey City hangman, who was engaged by Sheriff Culpin to do the work. DeMarzo showed no trepidation as he mounted the scaffold. The wife he deserted in Italy and his aged father recently came here to bid him good-by.

ARSON CHARGE FALSE.
Man Admits He Lied Against Two Men In Jail.

Mahanoy City.—Tortured by his conscience since he swore a few days ago he saw William Wilde and William Smith firing Kaiser's ice house, Charles Hostler admitted under oath before Justice Coombe that he perjured himself and was drunk when he gave the information.
Hostler's mother-in-law says he was home in bed when the fire broke out. Smith and Wilde are in jail on the man's evidence.

Indian Girls Not Touring South.
Carlisle.—Superintendent Friedman, of the Carlisle Indian School, denied the report emanating from Atlanta, Georgia, to the effect that twenty-five Carlisle Indian School girls were touring the South on horseback, in native fashion under the guidance of two prominent Philadelphia society girls. Superintendent Friedman says no such party has left the Carlisle School.

Clergyman Weds School Teacher.
Lancaster.—At the home of the bride, in Litz, Rev. Jacob E. Maurer, of Mt. Carroll, Ill., was married to Miss Alice Stormfeltz, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. E. Cooper, of Manheim. The bride was a teacher in the Litz public schools, and a teacher in the county Loyal Temperance Legion.

Took Too Much Poison, May Live.
York.—By taking a dose of Paris green, which poison was used to kill potato bugs, Michael Gentzler, a farmer, of North Codorus Township, attempted suicide. It is said that Gentzler swallowed enough of the mixture to kill seven persons, but the fact he took an overdose may save his life. No cause was given by the farmer for trying to end his life except that he was tired of living. It was noticed by Gentzler's family that he had been melancholy for several days.

Miner Blown To Atoms.
Pottsville.—Blown to atoms was the fate of Joseph Turk, aged 48, employed as a miner at the Washington colliery, an operation of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. He prepared a blast and went back to see why it did not go off, in time to receive its full force as he stood over the charge.

Dies On Reading Trolley Car.
Reading.—George Watson, aged 76 years, a prominent retired citizen, died on a trolley car while returning from a park, where he had been

SENTIMENTAL MAKES MILLION.
Women Who Chose Homestead To Cash Become Rich.

Pittsburg.—Two sisters, Mrs. Joseph R. Stewart and Mrs. L. C. Cooper, of Fayette County, about fifteen years ago in making a division of their father's estate with their three brothers, elected to take the homestead farm as their share.

The farm to them had a greater sentimental than intrinsic value. They have just sold the farm, underbid with fine coking coal, to J. V. Thompson and others, of Uniontown, for \$1,130,000.

The track lies in the lower Connellsville coke region. It is known as the old R. Hogg farm, and since the death of Mr. Hogg, father of the women, the land has been greatly advancing in value from \$40 to \$1,700 an acre.

The land was purchased to go into the \$70,000,000 coke merger, which will include all the independent plants in the Connellsville region.

FIND CAUSE OF EPIDEMIC.
Well On Factory Premises Spread Typhoid In Dublin.

Doylestown.—The typhoid fever epidemic, which for a time threatened the whole of the borough of Dublin, a few miles from here, is now under the control of the State Department of Health.

Nineteen cases had been reported when the cause of the infection was found. A well on the premises of a clothing factory has been for the past year receiving the refuse and utensils of all kinds from the factory and dwelling which adjoins.

It is alleged that when an inmate of the dwelling had typhoid there being no other drainage, the refuse of the house and sick room went directly to the well, which contained the only water for the employees of the factory to drink.

WOMEN RESCUE MAN.
Fight Off Desperate Highwayman Who Was Attacking Victim.

Wilkes-Barre.—Three women saved Major W. O. Coolbaugh, of this city, from a footpad in a lonely section of the city. He had been attacked and knocked down and was struggling with the man who was trying to strike him with a blackjack when three women, hearing his calls for help ran to his aid.

The assailant showed fight, and the women attacked him and speedily put him to flight.
Then they took Coolbaugh to his home nearby and saw him safely inside. He was so dazed that he did not ask the women who they were. He reported the assault to the police this morning.

IT WAS A REAL KID.
Widow Of Ex-State Treasurer Mathews Fooled By Sister.

Media.—Mrs. Marguerite Mathews, widow of ex-State Treasurer William L. Mathews, received a letter from her sister, Mrs. Eva Swartzly, of Aldan, saying:
"Dear sister, I have a dear little kid. Come down and bring a gum blanket with you."
Mrs. Mathews gathered up all the children's clothing which she had in her home, and went to her sister's home in Aldan, expecting to find a new arrival brought by the stork. Much to her astonishment, when she reached her sister's home, she learned that the "kid" was of the goat species.

Turkey Gobbler Mothers Chickens.
Reading.—Joseph T. Seyfert, of Upper Bern Township, has a turkey gobbler, who hatched a brood of eleven chickens and now he cares for them, better than a mother hen could do. He takes them away in the morning and brings them home to the barnyard every night.

Injured Fighting Dream Burglar.
Lebanon.—Oscar Weltmer, of this city, dreamed the other night that there was a man in his bedroom, and in seeking to grapple with the intruder he plunged through a second story window, landing on the pavement, thirteen feet below. His right leg went to the bone, from hip to ankle by shattered glass.

Green Apples Cause Child's Death.
Pottsville.—Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Reed, of Schuylkill Haven, while allowed to play for several hours in an orchard filled her stomach with green apples. Shortly afterward she was taken violently ill and died from acute cholera morbus. Several other children were resuscitated in time to escape a similar fate.

Dies Of Fall From Hay Wagon.
Berksheim.—Mrs. August Snyder, of Perthville, while helping the farm hands to gather a crop of hay before an approaching thunder storm broke, fell head first from a hay wagon. Her injuries resulted fatally at a local hospital not long after her admittance.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:
"With the disturbing tariff question soon to be out of the way and with crops that give promise of satisfactory dimensions and of an aggregate value of hundreds of millions of dollars in excess of the best previous record business confidence is developing rapidly, although it is noticeable that enterprise is not yet out-running conservatism in buying for the distant future."
"Prices continue to advance in several branches of the iron and steel trade and higher quotations are expected on some products that have ruled on a very low basis. It is believed that the leading interest will shortly follow the action of independent producers in asking better terms for steel bars, plates and shapes, which have been in active demand since the general recovery set in."
"Bradstreet's says: 'Improvements in the crops, rather than the advance in the ultimate outcome of the leading cereals, causing in prices of breadstuffs consequent thereon or because of a larger wheat crop movement, a good distribution at retail under the stimulus of clearance sales and a slight relaxation of fall trade with jobbers and wholesalers are the leading features of this week. Connected therewith in some degree are the advances from leading industries of enlargement of output, of a continuance of the upward tendency in value of manufacturing goods, a larger demand for money for crop-moving purposes and a perceptible increase in the friction visible between employers and employes in a number of lines. This latter is a natural phenomenon of the industrial situation, possibly made more notable this year by reason of the high level of prices of commodities and the consequent cost of living.'"
"Business failures in the United States for the week were 239, against 206 last week, 263 in the like week of 1908, 155 in 1907, 171 in 1906 and 197 in 1905."

Wholesale Markets.
New York.—Wheat—Receipts, 23,900 bu. Spot barely steady, No. 2, 1.42c; nominal, in elevator, and f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 red, 1.20c; f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 1.41c; nominal, f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 1.33c; nominal, f. o. b. afloat.
Corn—Spot firm; No. 2, old, 79c; elevator, 78 1/2c; f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 new, 65c; winter shipment, f. o. b. afloat.
Oats—Receipts, 38,125 bu. Spot quiet; mixed, 26c; 32 lb., 56c; nominal; natural white, 26c; 32 lb., 53c; 57c; clipped white, 34c; 42 lb., 57c.
Butter—Creamery specials, 27 1/2c (official price, 27 1/2c).
Eggs—Irrregular; receipts, 13,883 cases. State, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy, selected, white, 29c; 32c; fair to choice, 24c; 29c.
Philadelphia—Wheat—No. 2, 1.42c; lower; contract grade, July, 117c; 118c; August, 1.15c; 1.16c.
Corn—Quiet but steady; July, 76c; 77c; August, 75c; 76c.
Oats—Quiet, unchanged.
Butter—Firm; solid, 1/4c higher; extra Western creamery, 29c; do, nearby prints, 30c.
Eggs—Firm, good demand; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, free cases, 24c; at market; do, current receipts, in return cases, 22c at market; Western firsts, free cases, 24c at market; do, current receipts, free cases, 21c; 22c at market.
Cheese—Firm, fair demand. New York full cream, choice, 14 1/2c; 14c; do, fair to good, 13 1/2c; 14c.
Live Poultry—Dull and lower; fowls, 15 1/2c; 16c; old roosters, 10 1/2c; 11c; ducks, 12c; 13c; do, spring, 14c; 16c.
Baltimore.—Wheat—The market for Southern was about two cents per bushel lower on graded lots, and demand active for all offerings. Sales of cargoes on grade were made at 119c. for No. 2 red; 1.14c for No. 3 red; 1.14c for special bin steamer No. 2 red; 1.14 for stock steamer No. 2 red; 1.10 for special bin rejected; 1.08 for stock rejected, and 1.03 for regular rejected for the drier. Steamer No. 3 red sold at 110c. per bu., the same price as special bin rejected. Irregular rejected for the drier sold at 98c. Small bag lots, as to quality and condition, sold at 195 to 117c. per bu.
Corn—Western; July, 76c. The market remains dull. August, the midday call July was quoted at 77c. Sales, car yellow, domestic, in No. 2 elevator, 79 1/2c.
Oats—Stock in elevators, 139,875 bushels; shipments from elevators, 5,610 bushels. The quotations for oats on spot were: White No. 2, 56 1/2c; 57c; do, No. 3, 54c; 55c; mixed, No. 2, 53 1/2c; 54c.
Cheese—We quote, per lb., 15 1/2c; 16c.
Butter—Creamery separator, per pound, 27 1/2c; 28c; imitation, pound, 22c; 23c; 1 lb. print, 27c; 1 lb. print, 27c; 2 lb. print, 27c; blocks, 2-pound, per pound, 26c; 28c; dairy prints, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, per pound, 16c; 17c; Virginia and West Virginia, store packed, per pound, 15c; Ohio, store packed per pound, 18c.
Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, per dozen, 21 1/2c; Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, per dozen, 21 1/2c; Western firsts, per dozen, 21 1/2c; West Virginia, per dozen, 21 1/2c.

ITCHED FOR TWELVE YEARS.
Eczema Made Hands and Feet Swell. Peel and Get Raw—Arms Affected. —Quickly Cured by Cuticura.

"I suffered from eczema on my hands, arms and feet for about twelve years, my hands and feet would swell, sweat and itch, then would become callous and get very dry, then peel off and get raw. I tried most every kind of salve and ointment without success. I tried several doctors, but at last gave up thinking there was a cure for eczema. A friend of mine insisted on my trying the Cuticura Remedies, but I did not give them a trial until I got so bad I had to do something. I secured a set and by the time they were used I could see a vast improvement and my hands and feet were healed up in no time. I have had no trouble since. Charles T. Bauer, R. F. D. 65, Volant, Pa., Mar. 11, 1908."
Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston, Mass.

New York City will have a new fire alarm system costing \$100,000.
For HEADACHE—HICKS' CAPSULES. Whether from Cold, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capsules will relieve. It's liquid-pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c, 25c and 50c at drug stores.

It is a misdemeanor to tamper with electric light wires in Colorado.
Sore throat is no trifling ailment. It will sometimes carry infection to the entire system. Wizerol Oil is a sure, quick cure.

On the Bowery a dope gun is called a sewing machine.
Call at the Drug Store To-Day. Get a bottle of Dr. Biggers' Haskieberry Cordial for Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera, Infant Colic, etc. At Druggists, 25c and 50c.

Are You S. B. L.? Did you ever notice how the tailors, when measuring a man for a suit of clothes, mix in a few letters occasionally among the numbers? Whenever I have been measured for a suit of clothes the tailor always said S. B. L. in a subdued voice as he took the measure for the length of my trousers. I often wondered what this secret signal meant, and on one occasion made so bold as to ask, but was put aside in some casual way, which plainly showed me that the tailor did not wish me to know the meaning of the mysterious S. B. L. Well, I never knew what those letters meant until one day, when I stumbled across the solution by accident. I was waiting to have my measure taken, while a strapping big fellow was on the rack. As he measured the length of the trouser leg the tailor said "33, S. B. L. Well, I never knew what those letters meant until one day, when I stumbled across the solution by accident. 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