Hints to Dairymen.

Some one makes several sensi le suggestions in these brief sentences: Raise your own cows. Keep a milk record. Select heifers only from your best milkers. In breeding, grade rather than cross. Use a pure-bred bull of your chosen breed on native cows. The offspring will generally follow the quality or superior power of the Lull. Adopt the best methods of feeding with a view to keeping the greatest amount of stock on the same land.

Mardy Flowers.

If flowers are grown on the old-fashioned plan and are mostly hardy, a somewhat different policy is pursued. Many of the old-inshioned flowers, as Phloxes, Sweet Williams, Pinks, Hollyhocks, and the like grow for years and blo som in the same place. But a change even with them works wonders. The common method of propagation is to take up and divile the old roots into small pieces, then replant. This is done before new growth takes place and it is astonishing what the new life will do. With such as flower early in the spring, this should not be done until they are through blossoming. Datch bulbs should never be disturbed in the spring, and are best left until the foliage begins to die down, usually before milsummer. They can then be taken up and realily kept until fall, which is the proper time to plant them .- [Prairie Farmer.

Digastibility of Hay.

In the consumption of hay and clover there is, perhaps, under ordinary circumstances, a less proportion digested and so rendered available in the growth or fattening of anim ds than is generally supposed. This has been pretty clearly demonstrated in a series of digestion experiments that have been conducted at the Maine station. The composition of hay is given as follows: Protein compounds, 5.94; crude fibre, 28 89; nitrogen free extract, 47.41, and fat, 2.67. Of the above there is under ordinary circumstances digested-protein compounds, 2.7; crude fibre, 12,4; nitrogen free extract, 27.9, and fat, 1.4,

By the above it appears that only about one-haf o. the sutritive principles of timothy are digested. In the case of clover hav the result is very nearly the same, the only difference of any account being in the fact that clover hay fur ishes about twice as much of protein compounds as the timothy. Assuming that 3575 pounds of timothy is cut from an acre, there will be digested 104.6 pounds of protein matter, while from an acre of 4075 pounds of clover hay would be digested 238.2 row turned, 5.77 pounds; with coulter pounds of protein, with but little dif- off, 4.99 pounds. Loss by use of coulference in the fat and nitrogen free extract. At the protein contains the substance for animal tissue, this is important in the feeding of growing and young animals.

Sherp for Profit.

As "crumbs of farm fore dropped by my husband," E telle Mendell, writing from Iowa, says:

Any farmer may keep a small flock of sheep with profi , and at the same time make half clear the farm of weeds.

For stock to rough it, that is, when they are kept with cattle or colts, a cross of Merino with some long-wool variety, such as Bakewell or Lincoln is | yard with other stock. the best.

kind, with a little pains in sorting (1 age. matter too little regarded) six to nine pounds of wool and fifty per cent. increase may ea-ily be obtained.

The ewe lambs will keep the number good. The wethers at thirty months old will weigh from 110 to 115 pound; you have two clips of wool, and with the cash from this and the sale of the sheep you can well afford the keeping and trouble.

When the lambs bring a good price sell them, and put the money in ewes, and fatten the old ones at three years, after weaning their lambs.

Use full-blood males, but keep the flock at a given standard, so as not to run to all wool or all mutton; a medium always pays the b st in the long run, thus giving you a fair amount of both wool and mutton, and you do not affect prices by an over-supply of either.

or any other steck should have in his mind a standard or pattern of that which he de ires to raise, and then cross so as to come up to it as nearly as he can. In that way and no other will he approach to the best. It is true that

reach it through look of julgment. For instance, by keeping old sheep and in-breeding, a friend of mine had ten or twelve fine Cot wold ewes, and he has kept the same stock for ten years, u til now his flock of forty will not bring as much as his old flock of one-fourth the number.

He cannot see what is the matter: "they are good blood and he keeps them well." I tried to tell hir, but he chatinately astel: "Where can I get the child was legally brought before

flock." My friend is not alone in his ignorance. Nor are sheep the only stock thus injured. Ma y good paying flocks and herds are so far ruined in a few generations that the owner becomes discouraged or sells out and tries some-

lowing year he followed the same prac- Dispatch,

tice, and the second winter they died, leaving him only a few pounds of pulled

Sheep should be kept well, but not all the time up to the last pound they can carry. When a sheep has once been fat enough for the butcher, and gets thin, it is of no use, seldom bearing lambs afterward, and grain does not do it much good. Keep your store sheep thriving, but not fat, -[Farm, Field and Stockman.

Plought and Ploughing.

Professor J. W. Sanborn, of the Missouri State Agricultural college, has issued a bulletin giving the results of experiments made by him, in which he shows that as ploughing is usually done there is a great loss of power, resulting in either inferior work or overtaxing the team, from the improper adjustment of pleughs with reference to derth and width of cut, improper adjustment of harness, the use of coulter of any form, and the non use of wheel or truck under the end of beam to regulate the depth of furrow. The tests of drau ht were all made with the dynamo meter previously tested for its correctness and its indications carefully noted so that the results arrived at can be accepted as correct.

Most farm harnesses have an extension of the hip straps with a loop at the end through which the traces pass to hold the latter in place when the team is unhitched. This loop is on about a direct line of the trace when the horses are hitched to a farm wagon. But when taken from the wagon and hitched to the plough the doubletrees are so much lower than when on the wagon as to cause an angle in the trace from where it passes through the supporting loop to the whiffletree. Such conditions he found caused a scrious increase of the draught. The least draught is found where the trace extends in a direct line from its attachment at the hame to the centre of draught in the plough when adjusted to its best depth for working.

The use of a coulter of any kind also added to the draught, while the use of a wheel under the end of the beamnow fallen into disuse-lessened materially the draught. Thus, as a result of several tests, with and without truck or wheel, the following averages were reached: Average draught per square inch of furrow turned with wheel on 4.87 pounds; without wheel, 5.56 pounds; per cent, of draught saved by use of wheel 14.1. In the test of coulters, the old and the new style knife and rolling coulters were used with the following results: Average draught with coulter on per square inch of furter in per cent. 15.6 or about the same as the gain by the use of the wheel.

Farm and G :r 'en Notes.

Let no brute handle your brutes. Good seel and good culture pay. Give your waste meat to the fowls. Good fences to protect good crops. Wild cherry is a valuable forest tree. Hogs should always have salt within

Good hay comes nearest to being a perfect cattle food.

The ewes should never be put in a

Black walnut can be grown easily A flock of twenty or thirty of this from seed, to Lear at seven years of

Forest tree seeds will dry out unless the soil is kept moist by covering with

A farmer says you can feed a hog so long on corn that you will starve it to

A well on a certain farm was entirely

dried up by the cutting off of trees in a adjoining swamp. Gapes in chickens, it is generally be-

lieved, will not appear where pure water is furnished for the fewls to drink. Some add to the water a little sulphate Stony, barren hillsides can be con-

verted into forests by breaking the soil and sowing or planting seeds of such trees as white pine, locusts, wild cherry and the like.

Wood ashes are valuable in applying Any man to be successful with sheep to orchards. There was no blight on pear tre s where used. Where it was not used, blight was present. It is also valuable in getting good clover seeding.

Turn eggs twice a week if they are to be kept for future use. Eggs for many who have a good stan lard never if turned half over daily. They should hatching will keep two or three weeks be kept in a place of moderate tempera-

A Useful Society's Origin. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was fir t organized about the year 1873. It originated in the vi it of a la ly to a dying woman in a tenement house, who wished the lady to care for her child. The lady applied to the police, who replied that uniess better blood? Mine are from a noted them they could do nothing for her. She then consulted several excellent charitable gentlemen as to what she should do They replied: "It is a dangerous thing to interfere between parent and child, and you might get yourself into trouble it you did so, as ning loose in the scriffa. parents are proverbially the best guardians of their own children." Another friend, with four fine ewes, | Finally, in despoir, she applied to the went on the principle that "feed makes late Henry Bergh, who found that his wood." So he jut them in with his society could not do ju tice to the in- of voice, "to give me another jace; of hogs, who e they could cat all the corn creasing deman la upon it. According Pi-?" they would. They were very fat and ly, he laid the matter before his counsel, nice to look at, but the wool, when and the result was the creation and sherring time came, was all over the ubsequent incorporation of the society

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

A bushel of corn distilled will make four gallons of whiskey. R dwood planks eleven feet wide are

to be seen in California,

"The blonde is disappearing both in this country and in Germany." Glass windows were first introduced

into England in the cighth century. Jim Brown of Greenslurg, Ky., saw cow swallow three feet of trace chain.

R. M. Mills of Chicago has had an eye put out by an English sparrow flying in Nearly all of the European emperors

and kings are said to be afflicted with A North Carolina colored man with a heal so heavy that he can't walk, has

Croesus marchel against Cyrus of Persia with an army of 429,000 men

and 60,000 horses. A bill has been introduced in the Kentucky legislature requiring doctors to write their prescription in English.

The Alexandria (Va.) fire department

has been organized over 100 years, and George Washington used run with the poys there. Four wilde ts were captured by a

the other day. The largest was four cet ten inches long. A beautiful specimen of the golden eagle was recently shot by a farmer near Brazil, Ind. It is the only one of

party of hunters from Milbridge, Me.,

the kind that has been seen in the state A. J. Weise, the historian, has discovered that U cas, the M hican chief, in mortalized by Cooper, was born in an Indian village on the present site of

Troy, N. Y. Xylophones (the musical instruments) are made of several different kinds of wood, such as blac's walnut, rosewool and a wood known as swamp locust,

which is considered the best. The Detroit Journal has offered a prize of \$500 to the person who shall efore Jane 1 t name the three days in July upon which Detroit will undergo the hottest weather of the month.

In 1860, the English sparrow in America occupied the area of a single tree or tree-box. Now, he disports himself over an area of 885,000 square miles in the United States and 150,000 in Can-

A Kentuckian had a dispute with his father and brother about an old wagon box, and while he didn't get mad nor nothing becone used to let them alone. and for thirty-two years never entered their houses, which were in plain sight of his own abode.

Messenger boys have found a congenial occupation in Philadelphia, They are hired to take fashionable pets out airing, and every morning and evening may be seen accompanied by jurs, fex terriers, collies, poolles and other dogs of high degree.

Curious designs in fruit at a California citrus exhibition were a full-sized miner's cabin, with its mining outfit, fashioned from oranges and lemons, a bechive, a la lder, a bell, a fac simile of a church and a cornucopia of oranges and lemo 13. The golden fruit was given new uses.

The oldest pensioner on the Government is Mrs. Nancy Rains, who receives a pension of eight dollars a month for being the willow of Joh: Rains, a Revolutionary soldier, who served under General George Washington, She is now ninety-six years old, and is helpless and infirm.

How Giraffes Are Captured.

Mr. Lohse, a hunter of wild animals in the employ of a New York firm, tol! a Sun reporter how giraff's are captured. It takes only about four to six horsemen and about twelve or fifteen footmen for a giraff: huit. The longnecked animals on stilts o in herds of 50 to 100 head. When the hunting party discover the spoor of a herd of giraffes they creep up on them and wait until the mid-lay heat when the animals are in the shale of the thickets. Then the horsemen run in on them and drive them out into the open country under the scorching rays of the sun. An hour's chase in the desert exhausts the giraffes so that the young ones drop in their tracks unable to go any further. The old giraff is are killed for their meat, which is considered a great deliency. It tastes something like yeal. The young, as soon as they fall down in an exhausted state, are secured with a halter, to which is fastened two long ropes. As soon as it is sufficiently recovered to walk it is driven between two hunters to the nearest shade. Then it is allowed to rest and is fed on goats' milk. A dozen or so goats are always taken on a giraffe hunt for this purpose. After the young giraff; becomes used to the goats' mi.k it is driven to the camp, and thence by easy stages to the main camp, or scriff . The giraffes that are so captured are never more than two to four months old. They grow very fast and reach Europe when they are about a year old and 8 or 9 feet high. I have h d over forty of them at a time run-

Didn't Work for Once.

"Will you be kin t enough, pa," said Bob y, in a low, wel-modulated tone

"No, sir," replied the old man 'you've had enough.'

"Ma," stil Babley, with a dubious Si Lines not under the horse's feet. Write Brews'er Safety Rein Holder Co., Holly, Mich. yard, and he had no lambs. The fol- as a distinct institution. -[New York air, "you told me that politoness always

Queen Victoria and Liest.

The whole court assembled at the chateau of X-(I forget the name), not far from l'onn; there were also a great number of illustrious guests: and Liszt, together with se eral celebrated artists, had promised to help at the concert to be given in the e ening. The Queen of England, with her husband Prince Albert, was also at the castle; but, from what the courtiers said, "the most sympathetic sovereign in Europe, as the master called her, was not at all in a pleasant temper. It is well known how passionately she loved her husban 1, and how she never could get used to the in erior rank of her adored consort when the inflexibility of court etiquette compelled her to notice it. She suffered dreadfully at it, and being young and passionate, she was quite unable to hide her grievance. On this occasion, also, fate had played her a sorry trick when it brought on to the scenes an Austrian archduke. Of course he took precedence to Prince Albert, and this irritated the young woman to such an extent that it spoilt the whole

entertainment for her. She abused

the ladies in waiting, she got an "attack

of nerves," and took a gloomy view of

e erything. The evening came and the court began. Queen Victoria arrived rather late, and did not appear to be herself at all. Liszt was to play an "Introduction," but he had scarcely seated himself at the piano be ore the Queen complained of the heat, at which a chamberlain ran to open a window. In about two minutes the Queen found the draught insupportable. Then the chamberlain hurried off again and shut the window. This produced a bustle and a going to and tro capable of ruining the effect of the finest per ormance in the world. When the "introduction" was finished the master, instead of playing the piece itself, got up, made a bow, and went out into the park to smoke a cigar. When, half an hour afterward, he came back to the hall, King Frederick William got up from his place and said to him: "You ran away just now. What was the matter?" "I was afraid," replied Liszt, "of disturbing her Ma esty Queen Victoria while she was giving her orders." The King laughed heartily, and begged him to continue his programme, which he did in the midst of respectful silence, Queen Victoria ha in; le't the hall shortly after his disappearance. -B. P. Ward,

The Career of William Pit!.

I was reading the story of William Pitt but yesterday, who undertook to ight the whole of Europe and to fight everything in England which pointed to a purer representation and plain common rights. He not only engaged with Napoleon at every point, and all he friends and allies of Napoleon, b t re put pown the petition and right of neeting in England and finally he ound that everywhere he was a beaten nan. Austerlitz struck him in one mo', Ulm struck him in another. 1 e lowled, "Oh! my country," and went off and died at the early age of fortyseven. He had been twenty five years n Parliament, which he entered as a nere boy, had fought France for thireen years, had ruled In land absoutely for twenty three years. Yet alnest every measure of this man was regatived by his country, finally. The Reform bili was passed in spite of him. The basis of representation in the country was revolutionized as has been lone in America. Freedom and not lespotism prevailed. The protection given to France and the general movegent of liberty at that time by the inluence of William Pitt remain in the arge standing arm es of the different nations there, a d the socialism and marchism which seems to have no fear of cz rs and kaisers, though they make 1 small showing in the light of repubtican opinion in this country-Gath.

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It sweeps over the land like a scourge and

destroys poor and rich alike.

Everyone dreads it. Its coming is sudden, its termination usually speedy.

Pneumonia, we are told, is invited by certain condition of the system, indicated if one has occassional chills and fevers, a tendency to cold in the throat and lungs, rheu matic and neuralgic pains, extreme tired feelings, short breath and pleur tic stitches in the side, nervous unrest, scalding sensations, or scant and discolored fluids, heart flutterings, sour stomach, distressed look, puffy eye sacs, hot and dry skin, loss of strength and virility.

These indications may not appear together, they may come, disappear and reappear for years, the person not realizing that they are nature's warning of a coming calamity. In other words, if pneumonia does not claim as a victim the person: having such symptoms some less sudden but quite as fatal

malady certainly will.

A celebrated New York physicial told the Tribune that pneumouia was a secondary diso der, the exposure and coll being simply the agent which develops the disease, already dormant in the system, because the kidneys have been but partially doing their duty. In short, pneumonia is but an early indication of a bright's diseased condition. This impaired action may exist for years without the pa-tient suspecting it, because no pain will be felt in the kidneys or their vicinity, and often it can be d tected only by chemical and microscop cal observations.

Nearly 150 of the 40 deaths in New York

City the first week in April (and in six weeks 781 deaths) were caused by pneumonia.

The disease is very obstitute, and if the accompanying kidney disorder is very far advanced, re overy is impossible, for the kid-

neys give out entirely, and the patient is lit erally suffocated by water. The only safeguard against pneumonia is to maintain a vigorous condition of the system, and thus prevent its attacks, by using whatever will radically and effectually restore full vitality to the kidneys for if they are not sound pneumonia cannot be prevented. For this purpose there is nothing equal to Warner's safe cure, a remedy known to millions, use I probably by hundreds of thousands and commended as a standard specific wherever known and use i. It does not pretend to cure an attack of pneumonia, but it does remove the couse of and prevent that disease if taken in time No reasonable man can doubt this if he regards the personal experience of thousan

f honorable men. When a physicician says his patient has either bright's disease or pneumonia he confes es his inability to cure, and in a measur h: considers his responsibility ended. In many instances, indee I, persons are reported as dying of pneumonia, heart disease apoplexy and convulsions, when the real cause of death, and so known by the physicians, is this kidney consumption. Thousands of people have it without knowing it and per sh of it because their physicians will not tell them the facts! The same fate awaits every one who will not exercise his ju Igment in such a matter.

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