

What Does It Mean?

The election is over. We may now carefully consider results and the causes which lead to them.

There is no disguising the fact that the country has pronounced against McKinley's tariff bill.

The result in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Rhode Island being directly attributable to the tariff discussions.

The results in Pennsylvania is a direct rebuke of a notorious political corruptionist.

In the mighty attack upon the record of the late Congress, many good men went down who should have been saved.

Feeding Hogs.

The following interesting facts have been demonstrated at the Wisconsin experiment station by Prof Henry:

Against cornmeal has been fed a ration containing part cornmeal, but in addition such other ingredients as dried blood, pease, shorts, or skin-milk.

viscera of hogs; as it must continue to be the staple hog food of the west.

The following points in fattening and cost seem to be fair deductions from our various investigations:

1. For the market price or cost of production Indian corn is beyond all comparison the cheapest single food article for hogs.

2. Hogs will live a long time and make a fair gain upon an exclusive corn ration.

3. When kept upon such a ration they grow quite fat, but when yet small have the form and appearance of mature hogs being dwarfed in size.

4. When kept upon a corn ration, with or without ashes, if kept in the pen hogs seem satisfied; after eating they lie down in apparent comfort to await the next meal.

5. The carcass of the hog on corn ration contains more fat and less water than does the carcass of the hog on a mixed ration.

6. The carcass of the hog on corn ration may contain a quarter less muscle or lean meat than that on mixed ration.

7. Hogs on corn ration have less blood in their bodies than those on mixed rations.

8. The livers of hogs on corn rations are smaller than those of hogs on mixed rations.

9. The kidneys of hogs on corn ration are less than that of the hog on mixed ration.

10. The bones of the hog on corn ration have much less strength than those of the hog on mixed ration.

11. Hogs living on cornmeal, water, and salt did not seem to have bones strengthened by feeding well water instead of rain water.

12. Hogs living on cornmeal, salt and rain water their bones doubled in strength by feeding hard wood ashes and still further strengthened by feeding ground bone.

13. Hogs fed on ground bone or hardwood ashes had the ash material of their bones about the same in amount, ground bones giving better results than wood ashes.

14. Hogs living on "cornmeal," salt, and water, when fed ground bone or ashes drank more water consumed more food, and made much heavier gains than those not getting ground bones or ashes.

15. There was no increase of muscle with the hogs on corn ration getting ground bone or hardwood ashes over those on the same feed getting no ground bone or ashes.

16. While the body of the hog, perfect or imperfect, is the result of inheritance, it can be greatly modified by the food given.

The Dairy Cow.

Suppose we want to produce a dairy cow. Let us start in by taking native cattle and putting a pure bred sire at the head; take an Ayrshire or a Holstein-Friesian.

You want to raise the best kind of a dairy herd. This is what I would do: I would go among the farmers and select the best native cows I could get.

Live-Stock Editorial Hints.

Home Farm and Factory and Live Stock Journal.

For feeding, young stock pay better than old ones.

Sheep will thrive on any grass that grows in dry rolling land.

Calves and colts should be taught to lead well when young.

It will save feed to have the pig-pen clean, dry and comfortable.

Sheep prefer short sweet grass better than that which has made a good growth.

With all stock, as pasturage fails grain or other food must be supplied to take its place.

Good drainage is necessary for all crops during the winter as well as in the summer.

With all classes of stock the larger the animal the larger must be the sustenance ration.

Late lambs should be pushed now in order to secure a good growth before cold weather sets in.

Brood mares should be provided with warm, dry quarters, especially during the winter.

Keeping a cow in a good thrifty condition will make better colored butter than if allowed to run down.

By keeping the keifer calves from the best cows for milk, a good grade of cows can be better secured.

With all stock it is the food that is digested that supplies the nutriment, and not the quality eaten.

Keeping the skin clean and free from scurf and dust will aid materially in keeping the horses healthy.

Treat the heifer kindly during growth and it will be much less trouble to break her to milk.

One advantage with fall calves is that better prices can be secured for the milk or butter during the winter than in the summer.

Keep good brood mares and let them bring a good colt every year, but give them good care so as to keep in a good condition.

If more feed is eaten than can be disposed of healthfully, a double loss is sustained, as the food is wasted and the animal fails to grow.

Some Christmas Suggestions.

BY MARY FERGUSON. From the N. Y. Observer.

There are many "fore-hand" people who, like little "Amy March," "take time by the fetlock" and commence their preparations for Christmas some time previous to the holiday season.

Those who are wise enough to do this, are able, not only where economy is essential, to make their gifts ready with less expense in money, but with exceeding by less outlay in strength and nervous force, and in that woman's bane, worry.

The provident will have saved all their bits of silk, velvet, ribbons and laces, as well as pieces of woollen goods, cretonne, satins, etc.

These will furnish material for an indefinite number of articles, the smaller pieces can be put together "crazy" fashion, used in bags and sachets, or cut out to represent birds, butterflies, fans, crescents or any object which the fancy may dictate, and with embroidery stitches fastened to a foundation, either seemingly without any special arrangement, or laid on in certain patterns.

This work is more especially adapted for rugs, lambrequins and portieres.

Bits of bright wools are serviceable, too, as they can be used in many ways, as knitting wristlets and mufflers, or in making for a baby one of those bright soft balls the little ones dearly love, and which do no harm even if thrown at the baby itself.

Picture and cards are worth saving, for with their aid charming scrap books can be made, and these are delightful gifts, especially to "shut-ins" and children.

An orderly as well as a provident person will have her scraps and savings just where she can lay her hand on them without the preliminary process of "hunting" them up.

In families where there is an invalid or an aged person—and one might almost say that every household should, in some form and degree, of helplessness, either from age, infamy or invalidism, which would tend to keep it in the habit of outgiving thoughtfulness and tenderness—in such a family a foot-warmer would be a pleasing and comfort-giving gift.

for a musical friend, and a very pretty one can be manufactured by cutting four pieces of card board about fifteen inches by eleven.

Two of the pieces are to be smoothly covered with silk for the inside; the two for the outside may be covered with cloth, plush, silk or satin, and painted or embroidered as the maker chooses.

The edges are finished with cord, handles are made of the same, and the hinges are fashioned of cord tied with tassels or with ribbon.

Methods I hear some one whisper "And for gentlemen; it is so hard to know what to give a gentleman."

I have learned that many gentlemen like some dainty things as well as ladies, so long as they do not have to make them.

They like the handkerchiefs which come out of the monochromes, redolent of associations as well as perfume powder, they like bright bits and colors hanging about, as brightening standing places in their room, even if they do not make use of the articles in any way.

For use, I think; they prefer not many strings (or ribbons) to be tied, or not much pinning to be done.

Watch cases, whisk broom holders, shaving cases, all offer scope for ingenuity and skill, and let me mention, that bark bark used for this is very pretty and seems appropriate also.

Handkerchief cases made as daintily as the giver may choose, especially if they are arranged so that they will stay closed without tying, are nice for gentlemen; boxes lined, covered and perfumed would be, perhaps, especially adapted for them.

Necktie-cases, too, might be made in the "box form, as well as with chamamois—or other material—and satin. These are very handsome, however, and are made by taking a piece of satin thirteen by sixteen inches; chamamois sixteen by sixteen, and one and one-half yards of one-inch ribbon.

Richmond and Danville Railroad Co.

W. N. C. Division. Passenger Train Schedule. Effective May 13th, 1888.

Table with columns for Train No., Direction, and Stations. Includes routes to Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia.

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Richmond and Danville Railroad

CONDENSED SCHEDULE. IN EFFECT FEB. 18, 1888. TRAINS RUN BY 75° MERIDIAN TIME.

Table with columns for SOUTHBOUND and NORTHBOUND routes, listing stations and times.

Table with columns for WEST POINT, RICHMOND AND BALTIMORE routes, listing stations and times.

Table with columns for SLEEPING-CAR SERVICE, listing routes and times.

Table with columns for PATENTS, listing names and addresses.

Table with columns for C. A. SNOW & CO., listing address and contact information.

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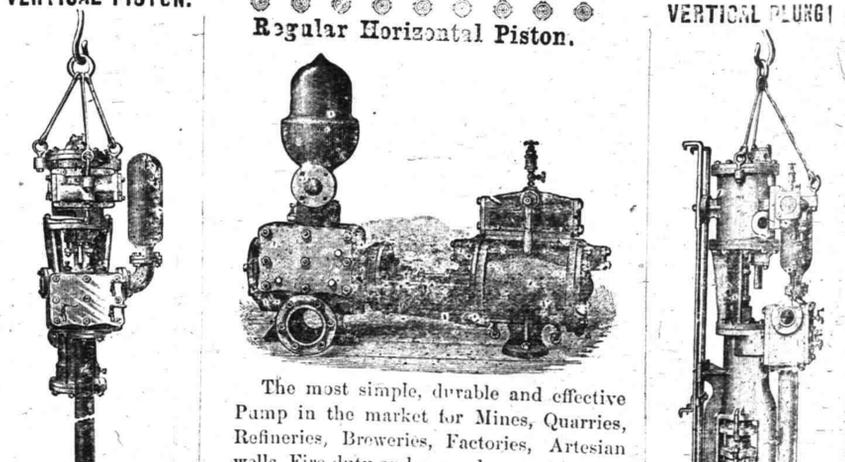
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