

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

Why Fowls Lose their Feathers.

The feathers of fowls correspond to the hair of quadrupeds and are subject to the same natural conditions. Consequently, when feathers fall out the causes are precisely the same as when hair falls off, viz., a disordered state of the skin and want of nutriment sufficient to maintain the animal in a perfectly healthy condition.

Straw Composts.

James Perkins, a New Jersey farmer says in the Rural New Yorker: To reduce any fibrous matters to a manurial condition, without the aid of moisture, heat and earthy matters are necessary.

Care of Work Horses.

Frequently the farm horse suffers from overfeeding, and from being worked on a full stomach; for farm horses eat all the time, and look lean and wire coated—two certain proofs of chronic indigestion.

Mineral Fertilizers for Grapes.

Possibly aside from our changeable climate one reason why the grape vine is often diseased in this country is from neglect in properly fertilizing it.

out at once to prevent spread of the infection.—[Cultivator.

Farm and Garden Notes.

The hog is a grass eating animal, though people do not always seem to realize it. Swine like both grass and hay.

It is fortunate for many farmers that the house well sometimes goes dry, because it gives an opportunity for cleaning it. If it has not been cleaned for two or three years, pump it dry and go at it.

In a series of experiments made by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station on cabbage worms, the most effectual remedy was found to be a mixture of one ounce of pyrethrum and buckwheat flour.

If the pigs have not already the run of the orchard, turn them in, for the benefit of both. The windfalls will furnish welcome growing food to the young animals and the orchard will be helped by the destruction of insects as well as by the manuring it will get.

In this country nearly \$3 worth of milk, cream, butter and cheese together are sold and consumed to every dollar's worth of beef. What is more, there is not much danger that the market for dairy products will ever be less than it is now—it is practically inexhaustible.

Ducks are not good winter layers, but they begin very early in the season, usually in February, laying their eggs early in the morning. They should not be kept too fat. Boiled potatoes or turnips, with plenty of grass, make excellent food for them at this season.

The black top Spanish merino is now being bred extensively in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. They yield decline wool and the carcass weighs 150 pounds. Breeders who have stuck to the Spanish merino for years are now going pell mell into breeding black tops.

Strawberry season is over. Now, then, don't neglect the plants that have brought you both time and pleasure. Loosen the soil between the rows and apply a small quantity of coarse manure. This will enable the plants to enjoy in comfort a season of deserved rest.

One reason that dairy butter does not bring the highest price is because too many farmers keep it in their cellars. A cellar is no place for butter, no matter how clean or well ventilated it may be. There will be more or less odor from last winter's vegetables that the butter will absorb.

Dan Rankin, Madison county, Mo., is thought to be the largest individual feeder of cattle and hogs in the world. His farm embraces 25,000 acres, from which he gathered 1,000,000 bushels of corn. It is not an uncommon thing for him to turn off as many as 3000 cattle and 10,000 hogs in a season.

It is thought that at no distant day the culture of the olive will become one of the most important as well as profitable fields of horticultural enterprise with us, as it is at present with many countries in the south of Europe, whose chief revenue is derived from the export of olive oil and pickled olives.

The pig pen is often the most offensive to the eye and the nostrils of any place about the farm, the miry filth often being a terrible commentary upon the keeping of swine. This need not and should not be. The pork from swine kept in a neat and cleanly pen is quite a different meat from that kept in a pen as described above.

The proper way to remove a large tree is to first cut away the roots by digging a trench about ten feet in diameter around it, removing the earth and refilling with new rich earth. This will induce the growth of a great mass of fibrous roots around the tree. The next year the tree may be removed, but the top should be cut back severely.

Both Lake and Farm.

At Zirkuitz in the Austrian Alps there is an intermittent lake that is a basin, which at one season of the year is filled with water, at another is dried up and cultivated by the farmers of the neighborhood. The imperial forester, William Putick, has just examined the construction of that basin and found, in one part of it, an immense cave called Karlova, which, when the surface of the water in the basin has reached a certain height, begins sucking up the water until the basin is empty. This cave leads to a long series of underground lakes all connected with one another by a continuous current. Putick navigated the first five of them; Immense fields of sand and gravel accumulate and alternately stop the current or are carried off by it. The roof of the caves in which this system of waters is located at many places comes down very low, almost touching the water, and in such places the moving gravel-beds frequently close the passage and cause the waters to rise in the higher cave. Putick, with three companions, was in one of the lakes when the entrance was suddenly closed by a mass of rubbish tumbling down from the roof. For more than eight hours they worked as hard as they could until they succeeded in opening a passage by the side of the main entrance, which was happily still found dry, and they were enabled to reach the surface unharmed. But their boat and tools were left behind and will be recovered again after the water shall have subsided.

"PLAIN LIVING."

Words of Advice to American Young Men and Women.

Wise Methods for Building up a Pleasant Home.

Rev. A. D. Mayo, in the course of a lecture in Philadelphia, said:

"What the American people mean by plain living is saving from the lower side of life, in days of poverty, for the higher side, and, in wealth, directing the material outlay by character, intelligence, refinement and a general sense of the fitness of things. It is shown that the yearly earnings of the American people fix the limit of average family living at \$500 or less a year. The central question of American society is: How can the average American family keep up a true home life on this sum? That life includes health, intelligence, morality and all the elegance and opportunity that a good family can get out of a moderate sum. It is a matter of domestic education, equally important and more fundamental than the training of the schools, and which the schools, at best, can very imperfectly supply. It means that every American child should be taught that money always represents work by somebody, and how to use it on both sides of life, as well as to get it.

Every American girl should be taught the art of home making; not the old housekeeping of the peasant, the slave, or the ignorant class, which is eternal drudgery, but the "new housekeeping" which puts a superior womanhood into the hands and uses labor saving machinery, brains, character and culture to get the most out of the dollar. It needs more ability now to handle a first class house than to be a principal of a female seminary in the old time. We met a young lady, out of the upper stratum of New York society, who had come to a western agricultural college to study scientific housekeeping, because she had engaged to be married to a rich man and was resolved to fill her position with credit. The experts say that good cooking will save half the material and greatly improve food. The American people waste more in slovenly and extravagant housekeeping than any other nation, and, in the long run, inflict a damage on the country which may be classed with that caused by the use of strong drink.

Every young man should insist on health, comfort and respectability in his living and then save for a home. The young man perverts the opportunities offered by organizations of an educational and social character when he uses their headquarters as mere clubs, putting off marriage. The young husband and wife should not "drop" into a boarding house, but put head, heart and hands together to build up the true home. Only an educated woman—a woman with a good heart, a level head and skilled hands—can make a good house on small means. She can do it by "stirring in judgment," setting the table aright and steering the boys and girls. The American civilization that is coming will be the most expensive thing on earth except barbarism. It can only be maintained by that style of plain living which in every region subsidizes the material to the spiritual, and by wise economies save from the lower to spend on the higher side of the national life.

Where the Day Begins.

According to the way in which this arrangement is now carried out, the first land that the new day dawns upon is Easter Island, about 230 miles west of the coast of Chili, South America. That is to say, the 2d of July breaks here within a few hours of the 1st having broken on the American coast to the east, and the two days run on alongside—the 2d in Easter Island and places west—the 1st in all places on the American continent. We may therefore realize this idea—that at 7.20 o'clock any morning of our lives in Great Britain, the next day is commencing on the world, and is to be found at this little island in the Pacific ocean, whence in due course it will travel round to us. But to have this the start of the world is not an unmitigated advantage to these islanders. Suppose one of their sailors came to America, what is the result? He will find they keep the day there under a different date, and he will have to reckon one day in his calendar twice over to put himself right with their notions. On the other hand, if an American crosses from east to west this wonderful magic line where the day begins, he will find the dates in this fresh part of the world are one in advance of him, and he must needs strike a day out of his calendar to keep up with the times. This fact was curiously illustrated in the case of Magellan, the Portuguese captain, who sailed round the world from east to west in 1522, and having crossed the magic line of "day's birth" in his wanderings, his calendar became of course a day in arrear. The sailors were completely ignorant of this, and finding, on landing at home, that their Sabbath was falling on Monday, they accused one another of tampering with the reckoning. It was not for some time that the true explanation was discovered.—[Chamber's Journal.

They Left Him Out.

"The true gentleman," said she, "will never inflict pain, and I never can respect a man who is not a true gentleman."

"Then, Mary," he said mournfully, "I suppose that I can hope for your love no longer?"

CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS.

The Greeks called butter houtours—"cow cheese."

Pythagoras, who lived in the fifth century, B. C., is said to have invented harmonic strings.

Eight thousand persons perished at St. Petersburg by the rising and overflowing of the Neva in 1824.

The Alhambra at Granada, that wonderful architectural monument of Moorish dominion in Spain, was built in 1360.

An Illinois farmer has attached a churn to his wagon in such a way that the movement of the wagon churns his milk.

An ivy vine has grown through the wall of the house of Arthur Westcott of Atlantic City, and ornaments his sitting room.

Before the middle of the seventeenth century tea was not used England, and was entirely unknown to the Greeks and Romans.

The largest "all hands round" has been figured out by a man, who states that if 32,000,000 people should clasp hands they could reach around the globe.

The antiquity of cities was, in order, Meroe, Syene, Thebes, Memphis, Babylone, Byblos or Babylon, Damascus, Sidon, etc., all built before the year 2500 B. C.

Leaning against the wall, enclosed in a wooden frame, in a Murray-street, New York, store, stands a slab of cork 8x7 feet and from 1 1/2 to 2 inches in thickness. It came from Portugal.

Lightning lifted the chimney from a lighted lamp in the home of John Mayo of Americus, Ga., extinguished the flame, and deposited the unbroken chimney in an upright position on the table.

Six thousand three hundred and forty-one houses were destroyed by the burning of Moscow, when the Russians set fire to their ancient capital rather than have it fall into the hands of Napoleon Bonaparte.

The fact is suggestive of the intensity of the strain of city life that while from 1832 to 1868 the population of Chicago increased 5.1 times, and the death rate 3.7 times, the deaths from nervous disorders increased 20.4.

At Acosta a Roman metal pen has been found. It is a bronze pen slit in exactly the same fashion as the present steel pen. The Dutch invented a metal pen in 1717 but it was not until many years later that the hand-screw press, which made the first cheap steel pen, came into use.

Australia's Rabbit Plague.

Several of the worst pests of our fields, in the way of weeds, were introduced here from Europe as ornamental or useful plants. From a similar ignorance or thoughtlessness, the rabbit was introduced into Australia as a pet, or possibly as a harmless creature of the chase, and he has already proved himself more than a match for dogs and men.

The London Telegraph tells us that one tract of scrub, or bush, half as large as Scotland, is already so overrun with rabbits that it is abandoned by the settlers.

The soil of the scrub—a mixture of sand and dust—is admirably suited to the rabbit burrowing in. The lack of rain he does not mind in the least, or if he does mind, it is to take delight in the drought. As compared with the wet, clayey soil of England, the dust of Australia is a rabbit's paradise.

Nature practices a curious economy in allowing the rabbit to thrive. In the first place this animal eats the scanty herbage upon which the settler's sheep were pastured. Then the wild dogs, which were nearly exterminated, fed the fat rabbits excellent food, so that the dogs in turn multiply and grow strong. Thus the dogs become emboldened, and attack the poorly fed sheep. The country has therefore to be abandoned to the rabbits and dogs.

Ferrets and weasels have been imported into Australia to prey upon the rabbits, but, strangely enough, these natural enemies fraternize in the colonies. Thousands of bushels of poisoned oats have been sown where the rabbits would eat them, but the increase of the animals has not been stopped.

The only protection to the fields of wheat against the mischievous visits of the rabbits is to fence with wire netting. Besides a fence such as the creature cannot hop over, a strip of netting has to be laid flat upon the ground to prevent him from burrowing under it.

At the same time that the rabbits are multiplying so rapidly in Australia, the price is advancing in all the markets of Europe. A market value will prove more fatal to the animal than poisoned oats or weasels or a bounty on his cars. Once it becomes possible to furnish the rabbits fresh in the markets of London, and what is now the pest of Australia will prove a source of revenue to the settlers.—[Youth's Companion.

Cows and the Moon.

A little six-year-old granddaughter of a well-known New England clergyman, in doubting a statement by her uncle that the moon is made of green cheese, was advised by the divine to ascertain for herself. "How can I, grandpa?" "Get your Bible and see what it says." "Where shall I begin?" "Begin at the beginning." The child sat down to read the Bible. Before she had got half through the second chapter of Genesis and had read about the creation of the stars and the animals, she came back to her grandfather, her eyes all bright with the excitement of discovery. "I have found it grandpa! It isn't true, for God made the moon before He made any cows."—[Troy Times.

Had to Leave the Work.

A man arrived at a Dakota town one day recently to look up some accounts for an Eastern agricultural machine company. He started out in the country, and soon met a farmer driving a team of mules and headed toward town with his whole family in the wagon. The Eastern man stopped and made some inquiries about the road, and then said:

"Splendid weather for harvest." "Yes, the weather's all right." "Well, there can't be anything else to hinder your securing the crop." "Yes, there can, stranger, and there is."

"Broke down?" "No." "Some of your family sick?" "No, they're all right—you see 'em here."

"Horses sick?" "I drive mules—they never get sick." "Well, I don't see what there is to keep you from staying at home and working to-day."

"Mister, I'll tell you; it's circus day an' I jus' said to M'iddy, says I: 'M'iddy, then crops can go to thunder, I'm goin' to look up an' we'll go to the show!' They say this circus is a regular big railroad show, an' none o' yer feeble overland concerns with spotted horses an' a cage o' monkeys. Jim says he hears they got old Dan Rice for clown, an' I'd drive a hundred miles in the night jes' to see him fool the ring-master an' make him holler 'ud like he always used o' G'lang, there, Ben Butler, none o' yer hangin' back with yer whelp, 'tree under the wheel'—Dakota Territory.

You are frightened at that loud, roaring noise, are you? Think it an earthquake because it jars the windows, hey? Well, it isn't—it's simply a prominent citizen down at the Court House paying his taxes. He has found out that they are \$1.75, and he is making all that noise about it. He paid \$15 for cigars last month, and his bar bill was \$40, and only last week he was fined \$10 for being drunk and disorderly; and he paid all of these things and never even a little roar—not even a growl. But, great Scott! listen to him now when he finds his taxes are \$1.75! Just hear him howl! He says the Government's got no business interfering with a man's private life, and he'll pay \$1.75! He won't stand it! He knows when he's oppressed and ground down! A dollar and seventy-five cents for a whole year's taxes! Great heavens, he says, no wonder men are socialists!—Dakota Territory.

Make No Mistake

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be misled by cheap imitations. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a genuine medicine, and its virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion and preparation curative power superior to any other article of the kind before the people. Be sure to get Hood's.

Do not store the clerk tried to induce me to buy their own instead of Hood's Sarsaparilla. But he could not prevail upon me to change. I told him I knew what was best for me, and that I had taken it, and was perfectly satisfied with it, and did not want any other.—Mrs. ELLA A. GORF, 61 Terrace St., Boston.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. Price 25 cents per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

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