

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

Feeding Corn and Oats.

F. H. Steuben Co., N. Y., writes to the Prairie Farmer: There is no question but that oats are the best grain we can raise on our farms to feed horses; they contain more of the elements of nutrition than any other grain, and therefore, horses that are fed on oats can perform their labor with a less degree of fatigue than when fed on any other article of food. Oats are the most natural food for horses; and with this grain they can be brought to the highest state of physical perfection. On the contrary, corn-fed horses lack vitality, sweat easily, and consequently cannot perform so much labor as will horses fed on oats. Corn is deficient in some of the elements of nutrition so necessary to replace the constantly worn out material of the body.

Good Butter.

To make good butter, uniformly, requires both judgment and skill. There is far more in the business than merely milking the cows, skinning the pans, managing the cream and churning the butter. All these, and more too, may be done with care and precision, the butter may be well worked, and after all an inferior salt may spoil it. We know a party whose butter is preferred by good customers, because "it is always even and alike," qualities it could not maintain except by constant care in every operation of manufacture or manipulation. And there is no branch of rural industry which "pays" better than butter making, after the reputation of an especial "brand" has become established. Persons who are particular about their butter ought to be willing to pay a good price for it, for it is not easy to produce it. (Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.)

Myacinths in Grasses.

1. If you choose your own bulbs, look for weight as well as size; be sure also that the base of the bulb is sound. 2. Use the single kind only, because they are earlier, hardier and generally preferable for glasses. 3. Set the bulb in the glass so that the end is almost, but not quite, in contact with the water. 4. Use no rain or pond water. 5. Do not change the water, but keep a small lump of charcoal at the bottom of the glasses. 6. Fill up the glasses with water as the level sinks by the feeding of the roots and by evaporation. 7. When the bulb is placed put the glass in a cool, dark cupboard, or in any place where light is excluded, there to remain for about six weeks, as the roots feed more freely in the dark. 8. When the roots are freely developed, and the flower spike is pushing into life (which will be in about six weeks), remove by degrees to the full light and air.

Keep the Stables Light.

Dark stables are an abomination, and should not be tolerated. There is no necessity to sacrifice comfort, either in winter or summer, to secure enough light. A horse's eyes are enlarged—the pupil of the eye is—by being kept in a dark stable; he has a harsh put on to him and suddenly brought out into the bright, glaring sunlight, which contracts the pupil so suddenly as to cause extreme pain. By persevering in this very foolish and injudicious as well as cruel practice, the nerves of the eye become impaired, and it continued long enough, loss of sight will ensue. To see how very painful it is to face a bright light after having been in the dark, take a walk some dark night for a short time, till the eye becomes accustomed to the darkness, then drop suddenly into some well-lighted room and you will be scarcely able to see for a few moments in the sudden light. You know how painful it is to yourself, then why have your horse repeatedly to bear such unnecessary pain? A dark stable is invariably a damp one, and such stables we are not willing to put either a valuable working or driving horse in. Give good ventilation, let the sunshine and the air have a chance to effect an entrance, and your stables will be purer and more healthy than if you take such pains to exclude them and the good influence they invariably bring.

The General-Purpose Horse.

A writer in the Western Farm Journal discourses wisely: "While it is believed to be impossible to produce an all purpose horse or even to establish a general-purpose breed of horses, it is believed to be entirely practicable to produce horses adapted to a variety of purposes, or general-purpose horses, by the use of sires of one or the other of the well-established special-purpose breeds; and it is my purpose to show that the trotter possesses special characteristics and is better adapted to the production of the general-purpose horse than any other having breeding sufficient to produce uniformity in the offspring. While many general-purpose animals are as profitable practically as individually the equals of many special purpose animals or full-bloods, yet they cannot perpetuate themselves as general-purpose animals, for the reason that a sire whose breeding represents general characteristics, however good he may be as an individual, has no power of choosing whether he will give to his offspring one quality or another, or a combination of any or all of them, and hence has no power of producing uniformity in his offspring. The tendency in such cases is to transmit only the qualities adapted to the surroundings, which as often leads to degeneration as to improvement. A sire whose breeding represents only special

CHARACTERISTICS OR IS A FULL-BLOOD OF SOME SPECIAL-PURPOSE BREED MUST TRANSMIT TO HIS OFFSPRING THESE SPECIAL QUALITIES OR NONE, AND HENCE MUST PRODUCE UNIFORMITY IN HIS OFFSPRING. ASIDE FROM FEED AND CARE, SUCCESS IN BREEDING GENERAL-PURPOSE HORSES DEPENDS ON CHOOSING SIRE OF SOME GENERAL-PURPOSE BREED WHOSE SPECIAL CHARACTERISTICS COME AS NEAR AS POSSIBLE TO THAT WHICH IS DESIRED IN THE OFFSPRING.—[Our Country Home.]

Farms and Garden Not a.

Cabbage is excellent green food for poultry in winter. Fowls thrive best where there is both shade and sunshine; but the coop must be dry. Animals that seem to eat all they are get without gaining in size should be got rid of. Be a liberal but not a wasteful feeder. Let every kind of food be fed in that manner which will give the largest and best returns. Dr. Hopkins thinks that hogs without rings do much injury to orchards, rooting out deep holes and gnawing and tearing roots. "Spanish" onions, which are really Sicilian and Italian onions, are largely supplanting the American onion from the markets of this country. When butter is gathered in the churr in granular form it is never overchurned. Pounding it after it is in a lump of large mass is what overchurns it. Have the past season's work and its results convinced you that you have more land than you can farm profitably? Sell a portion if you can at a fair price, and if not lay plans for gridding it next season. Many farmers years ago used to select the south and east slopes for their orchards, the trees might be protected from the colder blast of winter, yet such experience has proven that the north hillside is the most advantageous location. The American Dairyman is authority for the statement that skim milk is worth more to feed back to cows that are in milk than to pigs or calves. Prof. Stewart says it is worth 25 cents a hundred pounds to mix with cut feed. Weigh accurately every "grain" before it goes to the mill, and again after it returns, and keep the figures in the "account book." The difference between the two weighings will give a good insight into the quality of the machinery of the mill—and possibly into some other things. Farm knowledge is not all the knowledge a farmer needs, any more than a knowledge of money and percentage is a full mental equipment for a banker. We must know more about men and affairs around us, and get our stock of general intelligence away up, if we would be men among men. The latter taste in cider in some cases is undoubtedly caused by leaving the apples lying in heaps until some of them mildew, or are attacked by a dry rot, which usually means that as fast as the substance of the apple decays, fungus plants are present to suck up its juices. As a matter of course this kind of rot has an acid or bitter taste, as any one may learn by trying it. There's many a small stream which may be dammed and made to turn a big wheel for several days in the week, if not all the time, and the power thus gathered up carried to the barn by a wire rope, where it would do all the "turning work" required by a large farm. If there is such a stream on your premises, lay plans this winter for putting it to work next summer. Less pork and more mutton on the tables of farmers would be an improvement. Pick out a sheep not needed for breeding, place in a small pen, give good hay, pure water and all the corn it will eat until it has consumed a bushel. Then kill and hang up to freeze. Two or three neighbors might agree to take turns in furnishing the animal and dividing the meat equitably amongst the several parties to the compact. "Lack with flowers" consists in taking intelligent care of them. The air of living rooms is usually too warm and dry for them, and the accumulation of dust on the leaves prevents them from imbibing the moisture and gases that are necessary to them. They need frequent washings to keep them clean and to discourage red spiders. Air from outdoors is food for them on mild days, and when not in bloom they should not be watered too frequently.

Getting the Worth of That Ham. "John, have you charged that ham?" asked a grocer of his clerk a few mornings since. "What ham?" was the question in answer. "The ham that was sold about ten minutes ago." "I did not know that a ham had been sold. I did not sell any." "Well, I did, and I don't remember to whom I sold it. Do you not remember?" "This is the first I knew of any ham being sold." The grocer thought he had lost the price of the ham. Not so the clerk. He looked over the list of orders and tried to remember the persons who had been in the store that morning. Then he charged the ham to every one of these persons, seventeen in all. "Sixteen of these will kill," remarked the clerk, "and the seventeenth is the man who got the ham." The proprietor raised the clerk's wages at once. Both anxiously watched the result. Of the seventeen persons to whom the ham had been charged, just four did the kicking act; the rest paid their bills without further inquiry, so the grocer got paid thirteen times for the ham.—[Patterson N. J. Press.]

Snakes and Fishing. Johnny—"Pa, can you catch snakes on a fish hook?" Ukerdeck—"Certainly, my son, if you take a few jugs along for bait."—[Detroit Free P. 5.]

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Irrigation was practised in the East and in Egypt from the most remote ages. Oil was used for burning in lamps as early as the epoch of Abraham, about 1921 B. C. Glycerine was discovered by Scheele about 1779, and termed by him "the sweet principle of fats." Ten acres have been set out with mulberry trees, and fifteen reels are now running at the newly-established silk-producing station at Kansas. A Montana Bible class presented their pastor with a handsome slungshot, extra weight, covered with stamped leather, to be used as a paper weight in his study. A well recently opened by Dr. H. Lane of Portland, Ore., surprised its proprietor by changing the temperature of the water so that it now has in it twenty-five feet of boiling hot water. A railroad station agent at Dunkirk, N. Y., in his leisure time has whittled out of 230 pieces of wood, a perfect model of a locomotive and tender. He was five months at the job. The Chinese regard the eye of a cat as an infallible indicator of the time of day. They go by the contraction and expansion of the pupil of the eye, which is influenced by the approaching or receding strength of the sunlight. A Norwich (Conn.) cocker spaniel, that spent his early days in a family of children, and had his face washed regularly, will not now, in his old age, eat breakfast until his face has been washed. If his toilet is neglected, he sits down and howls loud and long. In Salt Lake City the houses of the Mormons all have two doors, even the smallest of them. Some have also two woodsheds and two wells. A house that began with only one room is frequently lengthened out room by room and door by door as new wives are taken. The Sultan of Morocco has such ideas of the dignity of rank that when he rides in the carriage presented to him by Queen Victoria he compels the coachman to walk on foot, because no one must sit on a more elevated place than the emperor. He imagines that he has a taste for geography, but it has been necessary to construct special maps for him, so that Morocco occupies three fourths of the globe.

Weighting the Baby. Dr. Chaille says in the N. W. Orleans Medical Journal: Since the first year is by far the most critical period of life, and since weight gives the most reliable evidence whether a baby is thriving or not, sanitarians now teach that parents should, throughout the first year, weigh their babies and record the result every week, as is now habitually done in the best hospitals and asylums for infants. During the first three days of life there is always a loss of weight which should be fully regained by the seventh day, by which a baby ought to weigh fully as much as at birth. During the next three weeks there should be a gain of at least from two to four ounces every week. The greatest gain of weight throughout life is during the first five months, the maximum being usually attained during the second month, that is, when a baby is said to be one month (30 to 60 days) old. The increase during this maximum month should be from four to seven ounces weekly, and during the three succeeding months about five ounces weekly. During the remaining seven months of the first year the gain should be at least two to four ounces weekly. The gain is less than indicated at times when the infant may suffer, whether from teething or other cause. Finally the growth of the head containing the brain, on which man's superiority depends, deserves reference. While from birth to full growth the body elongates three to four times, the head only doubles its length. The greatest growth is during the first two years, and by the seventh year its growth is so nearly completed that Dr. Hammond asserts that the hat which fits a boy seven years old will fit him when a man.

Pioneer Telegraphy. The talk of a new telegraph line between New York and San Francisco has aroused the old-timers here to lively reminiscences of the building of the first line across the plains. One pole, 100 miles west of Laramie, was set up four times, and each time hauled down by Indian tomahawks. Each time there was a bloody skirmish with the redskins for temporary possession of the stump. At last the pole was given to a young man who is now high up in the management of the Western Union. He laid a mine in the hole, set up a new pole, trailed the fuse to an ambush of rocks close by and waited with two armed "friends. Then a band of eight Sioux came along and held a war dance around the pole. When the mine was fired, all but three were killed, and those three carried off Minnie balls with them. The pioneer blew up the pole again, but it cleaned the hole out nicely for a new one, which was thereafter set alone. This story was told with great eclat at Delmonico's, and was the signal for more bottles and more stories. It is curious what enthusiastic story tellers are to be found among New Yorkers who have seen life in the Rockies.—[New York Sun.]

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SAID SAM JONES IN ATLANTA.

Some preachers are mighty game on some lines. A little Method at tracking off behind a pitcher preaching infant baptism hard as he can lay it, and the children sound asleep and grown people going to hell. And the Episcopalian ringing the changes of apostolic succession—where they come from. I wish he would tell me where they are going to. And the Presbyterian going it as hard as he can on the final perseverance of the saints. And the Baptist crying: "Water! water!" and half their crowd going where they can't get a drop!

I HAVE BEEN there. This evening I kissed my wife good-by. I never do so without looking at her pale face. Through rum and rum traffic of Cartersville—I wallowed in its shame and sin for three years after I was married. I took the color from her face, and she went out of her home and while God blesses my home with peace and joy to-night I say I have never seen my wife's face look red with color since the day I drew that blood from her face by the consciousness that she was a drunkard's wife. God pity a man who doesn't fight whisky.

I HEARD a fellow say once that he heard of a buck that had horns six feet across run through a thicket a mile a minute where the trees were only eighteen inches apart. I tell you what makes me believe that. I have seen an old preacher get up with ideas as thick as straw in a harvest field, with a mouth eighteen or twenty inches across, and run through God's moral univer a mile a minute for an hour and a half and never hit a single idea. That is what makes me believe that deer story.

I HAVE SAID frequently there are too many animals in this world for the amount of human beings we have. You see an animal that looks like a man. He marries a wife and has children to call him father. He presents himself to the world as a man, and you take an anger and bore into him and you wouldn't go more than half an inch before you would strike as pure a dog as ever was found on this earth.

SOME men are so in the habit of telling lies that they couldn't tell the truth at three fair trials. Truth is always the most—ready to come out. A lie has to be manufactured. It is easier to tell the truth than to tell a lie. You can tell one lie and it may take a thousand to cover it up. Some people would cover it up if it took a million. If a man tells the truth that's the last of it.

It solemn preaching would have saved the world we would have had our wings and been off to glory long ago. There have been enough solemn sermons in Atlanta to have made this city a suburb of the New Jerusalem. Good old solemn brother! I'd just as soon hear a bumble-bee tumble around for an hour.

HOW MANY preachers slide with the world, and when a preacher says something, saying, "I'm sorry he said it." When the devil gets a little preacher like that down in hell he will saddle and bridle him and ride him around and say: "This is my little 'sorry he said it.'"

It is said that every honest man has a patch of hair growing in the palm of his hand. Look at your palm. Every man present who has that patch of hair stand up. [Nobody rose.] If I had some in my hand I'd feel lonesome in this crowd.

JENK'S DREAM. Jenks had a queer dream the other night. He thought he saw a prize-fighter's ring, and in the middle of it stood a doughty little champion who met and defeated a knuckled over, one by one, a score or more of big, burly-looking champions as they advanced to the attack. Jenks was so awed by the little fellow that he got up and went to the publisher, and provided more than a match for them. It was every high school athlete in the city. Jenks accounts for the dream by the fact that he had just come to the conclusion, after trying nearly every high school athlete in the city, that Pierce's tiny Purgative Pellets easily "knock out" and beat all the rest hollow.

One of the most important rules of the science of manners is an absolute silence in regard to oneself. If you wish to be a full picture that cannot be forgotten, you should get Demorest's Monthly Magazine for February. It is equally applicable to men and women. It can be furnished in a magazine that only costs 20 cents. If your newsdealer has not got it ask him to get it for you, or send him the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York.

ROYAL GLUE mends everything! Broken China, Glass, Wood, Free Vials at Drugs & Grocers. For overworked, Consumption Surely Cured. To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. It is equally applicable to men and women. It can be furnished in a magazine that only costs 20 cents. If your newsdealer has not got it ask him to get it for you, or send him the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Sold by all druggists, 50¢ per bottle. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar. MARVELOUS MEMORY DISCOVERY. A new book, prepared in one reading, and containing many valuable facts, is now being sold by all druggists. It is equally applicable to men and women. It can be furnished in a magazine that only costs 20 cents. If your newsdealer has not got it ask him to get it for you, or send him the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York.

ONLY ONE CHANCE IN A LIFE TIME. A new book, prepared in one reading, and containing many valuable facts, is now being sold by all druggists. It is equally applicable to men and women. It can be furnished in a magazine that only costs 20 cents. If your newsdealer has not got it ask him to get it for you, or send him the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York.

SHE WENT ASTRAY.

Seeker After What May Be Found at One's Own Risk. The invalid proprietress of a wealthy estate in Scotland once visited the continent of Europe to get rid of her malady. She went to Bath, and there she met and tried the celebrated waters, then to Carlsbad and tried its mineral springs. She got worse instead of better, and in despair she said to a physician: "What shall I do?" "His reply was: 'Medicine can do nothing for you. You have one chance, in the waters of Fife Keelby, Scotland.' 'Is it possible?' she replied, 'why, those waters are on my own estate?'

Invalids go trumping over the world, unsuccessfully seeking the relief that often lies right at their own doors. Change of climate and travel is no doubt beneficial in some classes of diseases, but it is impossible to secure, while traveling, the proper care and nursing, the cheerful comforts of home, which are often necessary adjuncts to medicine in promoting recovery. In many ailments it is much more rapid at one's own residence. Major S. B. Abbott, of Springfield, Mo., was attacked with serious troubles, and after a long course of medical treatment, tried to find relief at Hardin Sulphur Springs, California, and visited a number of other noted health resorts, but all to no purpose. At length he was induced to try Warner's safe cure for his kidney troubles, and soon became a well man.

Dr. Gustav Weber, a leading physician of Dessau, Germany, writes Warner's safe cure Co.'s branch at Frankfurt, Sept. 19, 1887: "For many years I have suffered from inflammation of the kidneys, and each year was obliged to visit Carlsbad for temporary relief. I have finished my fifteenth bottle of Warner's safe cure and have completely recovered. The main thing is to find the right remedy, then recovery from all the many ailments that are the result of kidney derangement is easily secured at home, surrounded by home comforts. There are few diseases for which travel is, on the whole, beneficial, but there are many which may be cured by putting the kidneys in a healthy state, thus driving the cause of the disease from the system.

We are no longer happy so soon as we wish to be happy. A Bloody Aftay. In a family or community, but nowhere is blood more destructive of happiness and health than in the human system. Blood is the life current, and is full and sluggish with impurities, and is slowly distributing its poisons to every part of the body, until health and vigor are almost entirely lost. Early symptoms are dull and drowsy feelings, severe headaches, coated tongue, poor appetite, indigestion, general lassitude. Delay in treatment may entail the most serious consequences. Do not let disease get a footing in your constitution, but treat yourself by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and you will be restored to the blessings of health. All druggists.

Every temptation is great or small according as the man is. Ely's Cream Balm IS SURE TO CURE COLIC IN HEAD QUICKLY. Apply Balm into each nostril. Sold by all druggists. Price 25¢ per bottle. Wholesale price, \$1.00 per dozen. Address: ELY, N. Y.

SOLDIERS' and OFFICERS' travel pay, medical certificates, Despatches, etc. Address: W. C. McCormick & Son, Washington, D. C. Attention: Agents wanted in every State to sell our "Purgative Pellets." Address: W. C. McCormick & Son, Washington, D. C.

Blair's Pills. Great English Gout and Rheumatism Remedy. Free by return mail. Full Description. Address: W. C. McCormick & Son, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. A powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the uterus, or womb and its appendages, in particular. It is especially adapted to the treatment of women's peculiar ailments, such as weakness, indigestion, bloating and eruptions of gas.

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A Woman's Sweet Will.

She is perpetually deprived of her charms of face and form, and made unattractive by the wasting effects of ailments and irregularities peculiar to her sex. To check this drain upon her amiable qualities as well as her first duty. This is safely and speedily accomplished by a course of self-medication with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a nerve and tonic of wonderful efficacy, and prepared especially for "dragging-out" pains, sensations of nausea, and weakness incident to women—a boon to her sex. Druggists.

The conscientiousness of duty performed gives us music at midnight. "Consumption can be Cured." Dr. J. S. COMBS, Owensville, Ohio, says: "I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil better results than I could possibly have with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung Disease, and advanced to that state which coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent spitting, fever and emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 25 lbs., and are not now needing any medicine."

"Taylor's Hospital Cure for Catarrh" can be obtained on application by letter to the City Hall Pharmacy, 324 B'way, New York. Free pamphlet. If we're right we can't be hurt by the truth, and if we ain't right we ought to be hurt righteously.

For The Nervous The Debilitated The Aged. Medical and scientific aid has at last solved the problem of the long needed medicine for the nervous, debilitated, and aged. Dr. J. C. Wells' Compound is a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the uterus, or womb and its appendages, in particular. It is especially adapted to the treatment of women's peculiar ailments, such as weakness, indigestion, bloating and eruptions of gas.

DR. KILMER'S OCEAN-WEED. BLOOD PURIFIER. It is a place heretofore unoccupied, and marks a new era in the treatment of nervous troubles. Overwork, anxiety, disease, lay the foundation of the nervous system, and the result is a general debility, which, unless remedied, will, in time, result in a general paralysis of the nervous system. These cases have increased in weight from 16 to 25 lbs., and are not now needing any medicine."

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ST. JACOBS OIL

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