







The Farmer's Corner.

Agricultural Items.

TERMINAL CULTURE.—We incline to think that the most favorable time to have been urged to the practice of raising large quantities of turnips for their cattle are changing their course and substituting other crops, or corn fodder. Something ought to be provided by every dairy farmer for his cows after the summer pasture fails. Writers have often urged the advantage of growing large quantities of yellow turnips and plucking out the leaves to be fed out to milk cows—rearing the bottom for winter use. But whether turnips or their tops are proper food for cows in milk, they may be used to a limited amount, but the milk is affected when large quantities are fed out, and though the quantity of milk is increased, the quality is injured, and the condition of the cows is by no means improved. Turnips are more easily raised than other root crops, as the seed may be sown at almost any time in July, and of course less weeding is demanded. The English flag turnip is raised with less labor than any of the roots, as the seed is usually sown broadcast and left to take care of itself. Among cows at the last time of housing—after having—flag turnip seed is often sown. A common hand rake is a good tool for the purpose, and as it is not so deep, it is not so covered deep. Still all kinds of turnips run the same hard that stalks, and leave it until for some time without very high manure. Yellow turnips do not enrich the soil, as some writers assert, and they should never be grown before corn. Corn stalks of any kind are better for cows in milk than any kind of roots, and an acre of them will afford as much nutriment as an acre of roots—while the labor of lifting is not so great.

HAY.—Ten cubic yards of meadow hay will weigh a ton. When the hay is taken out of large or small stacks, it weighs ten yards will make a ton. Eleven to twelve yards of clover, when dry, weigh a ton.

CATTLE.—Two good, well-conditioned animals are worth more in Spring than three or four which have barely arrived at the winter. It does not pay to invite cows to a carnival on the flesh of dead animals.

Pulping of roots for cattle, instead of cutting them, is becoming practiced in Scotland. One reason urged in favor of this practice is the facility with which straw or chaff can be mixed with the pulp.

The sheep fever is said to be raging in many parts of the country—the farmers, not the sheep, being troubled with it. The high price of wool, but now, is supposed to be the exciting cause.

Persons living in cities begin to wear glasses earlier than country people from the want of opportunities of looking at things at a distance. Those who wish to put far off the evil day of "spectacles," should accustom their eyes to long views. The eye is always relieved, and sees better, if after reading a while, we direct the sight to some far distant object, even for a minute. Great travelers, who are obliged to look near objects, find that their eyes are not so near-sighted, when in their eighty-seventh year, could read unaided. Sauria discover objects at a great distance with considerable ease, when a common eye sees nothing at all. One reported to have such an acute sight that he could tell when he was going to see an object. On one occasion, when the ship was in a sinking condition, and all were exceedingly anxious for a sight of land, he reported from the lookout that he could not exactly see the shore, but he could see the water.

An eminent counsel was employed in an action against the proprietor of the Black-Jugham coach. On the part of the defendant the coachman was called. His examination in chief being ended, he was subject to the lawyer's cross-examination. Having held up his five finger of his right hand at the witness, and warning him to give a "precise answer" to every question, and not talk about what he might think the question fairly proceeded thus: "You drive the Black-Jugham coach?" "No, sir, I do not."

"Why, then, did you not tell me I learned friend so this morning?" "No, sir, I did not."

"Now, sir, I put you to your oath—put it to you upon your oath, did you not drive the Black-Jugham coach?" "No, sir, I drive the horses."

A gentleman, one evening, was seated near a lovely woman, when the company around him were proceeding to sing. He said: "Turning to his companion he said: 'Why is a lady without a mirror?'" "She gave it up."

"Because," said the rude fellow, "a mirror reflects without speaking, a lady speaks without reflecting."

Useful Receipts.

Pumpkin Seed.—Pour into a clean pot, two quarts of water of good quality, and set it over the fire. Have ready some pumpkin steamed very soft and dry, mashed smooth, and pressed in a colander till all the liquid is drained off. Then measure a large quantity of the steamed pumpkin mix with a piece of fresh butter, and a teaspoonful of ground ginger. Stir it gradually into the milk, as soon as it has come to a boil. Add, by degrees, a large pint or more of Indian meal, a little at a time, stirring it in very hard, with the milk stick. If you find the meal too thin, as you proceed, add, in equal portions, more pumpkin and more Indian meal, till it becomes so thick you can scarcely stir it round. After it is all thoroughly mixed, and has boiled well, it will be greatly improved by diminishing the fire a little, or hanging the pot higher up, so as to let it simmer an hour or more. Mash can scarcely be broken up, and the yolk of four eggs beaten, the grated rind of a lemon, a piece of butter the size of an egg. Bake until some hot water. Whip the whites of the eggs stiff and beat in a teaspoonful of sugar which has been stirred the juice of the lemon. Spread over the pudding a layer of any sweetmeats you prefer. Put in the whites of the eggs over the pudding in the oven and bake lightly. To be eaten cold with cream.

THE BREED OF PUMPKINS.—One pint of nice fine cream to one quart of milk, one cup of sugar, the yolk of four eggs beaten, the grated rind of a lemon, a piece of butter the size of an egg. Bake until some hot water. Whip the whites of the eggs stiff and beat in a teaspoonful of sugar which has been stirred the juice of the lemon. Spread over the pudding a layer of any sweetmeats you prefer. Put in the whites of the eggs over the pudding in the oven and bake lightly. To be eaten cold with cream.

ANOTHER NICE PUDDING.—Three tablespoonfuls melted butter mixed with one cup of sugar; one egg well beaten; one pint of flour; two teaspoonfuls cream tartar; one cup of soft sweet milk. Beat well, and bake thirty minutes. Eat warm with the following sauce: Two cups sugar with one cup of butter; one cup of currant or other sugar added a little at a time, as the butter or sugar are melted—the pan containing it being set in hot water ten minutes or so.

TO MAKE COCONUT WARE.—One of the strongest cements and easily applied for plastering, is lime and the white of an egg. To use it, take a sufficient quantity of lime, and mix it with one part of egg white. Apply quickly to the edge and place firmly together, when it will very soon become set and strong. You will mix but a small quantity at once, as it hardens very soon so that it cannot be used. Colored plaster of Paris would answer the same purpose.

TO CRYSTALLIZE GLASS WINDOWS.—Make a hot saturated solution of Epsom salts, or still better, of sal ammoniac. Wet the glass window with this solution, laid on equally with a brush. The moisture will almost instantly be evaporated, and the salt is deposited in a very beautiful radiated form. This disposition will admit the light, yet cause the window to be perfectly transparent. This disposition will admit the light, yet cause the window to be perfectly transparent. This disposition will admit the light, yet cause the window to be perfectly transparent.

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