

FARM AND HOME.

Lameness in Swine. Lameness in hogs is caused sometimes by the large pores in the back part of the leg getting clogged.

The Way to Drive Sheep. I began at last to reflect as to the cause of the sheep driving so badly, and it occurred to me that the reason was that they had filled themselves during the night, and wanted to lie down and chew their cud.

Essex or Poland-China. The Michigan Farmer relates the following: J. D. Peck, of Plymouth, last Thursday, brought to market an Essex hog eleven and a half months old, which weighed 373 pounds.

How to Prevent Rusting. Boiled linseed oil will keep polished tools from rusting, if it is allowed to dry on them. Common sperm oil will prevent rusting for a short period.

Clipping Horses. Commodore Vanderbilt is bitterly opposed to clipping the hair of horses. The New York Times says: "This veteran horse-fancier, who has hardly his superior in America, remarked in the presence of several gentlemen that he would himself willingly give a handsome premium to any one who would compile a correct record of deaths occurring among valuable horses in the city of New York, from colds and other diseases endangered by this practice."

Manure for Wheat. The Delaware State Journal says: Wherever organic matter is in the soil a free use of bones and potash will speedily restore it to its original fertility. In sandy soils organic matter in the form of peat, muck, or leaf mold should be applied.

Management of Farmers' Boots. A Western farmer of many years' experience in the proper management of thick boots states that before wearing the boots give the bottoms a good coating of coal tar and dry it in; then oil the "uppers" with castor oil, about one tablespoonful to each boot; then oil them once a week with castor oil, when one tablespoonful will do.

Protection Against Rabbits. The best manner of protecting an orchard from the depredations of rabbits until the bark becomes sufficiently rough to prevent their attacks is to form shields of tar paper, building paper, or some similar material, to be tied about them in the fall and removed in the spring.

Household and Kitchen. Old paper collars out in strips a quarter inch wide make an excellent taper for lighting lamps.

Savory Dish.—Melt a quarter of a pound of good cheese in the oven; when sufficiently melted, add one egg well beaten to the milk, beat together until it resembles a custard. Bake in a hot oven a light brown.

Common Clear Brown Gravy.—Fry an onion in butter, add half a pint of broth or stock, pepper and salt to taste, a small piece of ham or bacon, minced small, a little Worcester sauce, a sprig of thyme, and one of parsley. Let it boil five minutes, put it by till wanted, and strain it before serving.

It is said that the unpleasant squeak of boots and shoes may be prevented by simply driving a row of pegs through the sole from the toe toward the heel. The

noise is caused by the friction of the layer in the center. This method stiffens the sole somewhat, but is preferable to the intolerable sole agony.

Influence of Colored Glass on Bulbous Roots.—Put a bulb, as a hyacinth, narcissus, etc., into a white glass, and another into a purple glass; the latter will grow faster than the former; and if a pinch of salt, or a piece of niter be put into the water when it is changed, the brightness of the color of the flower will be considerably heightened.

It does not seem to be generally understood that the amalgam of tin foil with mercury, which is spread on glass plates to make looking-glasses, is very readily crystallized by the action of solar rays. A mirror hung where the sun can shine on it is usually spoiled; it takes a granulated appearance, familiar to housekeepers, though they may not be acquainted with the cause of the change.

A correspondent of the London Farmers' Gazette writes that "a drop of linseed oil put on the ends of perches in the cage of canaries, where the red mites sometimes breed, will considerably diminish their numbers, if applied occasionally, will keep them away. They can be easily kept out of the nests by dredging the box or basket with quicklime, and then making a nice nest with clean moss. Another common pest is the "Fringilla," writing upon the same subject, says: "I paint my cages with carbolic acid, pure or mixed with water; to dip the edges in a solution is sufficient. Don't let the birds touch it with their bills. Some cages have eluded since I doctored my cages, and I have not seen a mite since. My birds are allowed to bathe frequently."

The Head of Oliver Cromwell. "Senex" writes to the London Times as follows: Several imperfect statements having lately appeared on the above subject, let me explain what became of the remains of Cromwell. Partly from printed records, and partly from what I heard from Sir William Wilson, a son of some of the press have alluded, Oliver Cromwell died at Whitehall Palace, on the 3d of September, 1658, after a protracted illness. He had been long suffering from agues, and had for several months been sick as one of a man who died of ague while our warehouses were groaning with Peruvian bark, which we did not know how to use. During this illness he became so depressed and debilitated that he would not get up to see to his affairs; and his beard, instead of being cut in a certain fashion, grew all over his face. After his death the body lay in state at Somerset House, having been carefully embalmed, and was afterwards buried in the choir of St. Dunstons Church, Henry VII.'s Chapel in Westminster Abbey, where it lay until, after the Restoration, it was taken out of his grave, and was also the bodies of Ireton (Cromwell's second wife) and Bradshaw, who were buried in the same vault. The bodies of Cromwell and Bradshaw were pronounced to be those of Charles I. The three bodies were taken in carts to the Red Lion, in Holborn, on the 30th of January, the anniversary of King Charles' death, and were removed to a slaughter-house, where they were hung until sunset, and then taken down and beheaded, their bodies buried in a deep pit under the gallows, and their heads stuck upon the top of Westminster Hall, where at that time sentinels walked.

Ireton's head was in the middle, and Cromwell's and Bradshaw's on either side. Cromwell's head, being embalmed, remained exposed to the view for twenty-five years, and then one stormy night it was blown down, and picked up by the sentry, who, hiding it under his cloak, took it home and secreted it in the chimney corner, and, as inquiries were being constantly made about the head, Cromwell for £230 to three men, who bought it, about the time of the French Revolution, to exhibit in Mead court, Bond street, at half a crown a head. Curiously enough, it happened that each of these three men died, and the head came into the possession of the three nieces of the last man who died. These young ladies, nervous at keeping it in the house, asked Mr. Wilkinson, their medical man, to dig up the head, which he did, and subsequently sold it to him. For the next fifteen or twenty years Mr. Wilkinson was in the habit of showing it to all the distinguished men of that day, and the head, much treasured, yet remains in his family.

Mortality by Railway Accidents. In his address before the mechanical section of the British Association, Professor James Thompson discusses the question of improvement in railway engineering. By reference to the reports for the last twenty-seven years, he shows that in the early part of that period about one passenger in five million was killed. The great majority of these accidents occurred at stations along the lines in the operations of coupling and shunting, or switching the cars from one track to another.

Moutons has a good head for the stage. The very nature of his hair and ample mane, especially not indicated. If he were put or forward or retaliatory, he would speedily drop to the ground; but on the whole, he shows the superiority, for common sense occasions, of the business man over the literary man, the prosaic, the nerve and nervousness, the good clothes, fine confidence and superb vanity of the man relieve him from the idea of any serious connection with the Brooklyn set. He was called by Beecher "My dear Mr. Moltke." As the trial proceeds he develops very nearly to the self-made and literary style of Tilton, if, indeed, he does not loom up as the larger being. There is nobody in court with him except counsel, but he has slowly captured friends from all ranks of witnesses. The jury is packed, but as he comes into court with a certain approving wrinkle. The Judge gives him very fair protection. He seems to have a good physique and not to be annoyed, or perhaps not indicated. If he were put or forward or retaliatory, he would speedily drop to the ground; but on the whole, he shows the superiority, for common sense occasions, of the business man over the literary man, the prosaic, the nerve and nervousness, the good clothes, fine confidence and superb vanity of the man relieve him from the idea of any serious connection with the Brooklyn set.

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BEECHER.

A Pen-Picture of the Great Plymouth Church Pastor. (Brooklyn Co., Chicago Tribune.) To-day I examined Beecher with an excellent opera-glass. It was the first opportunity I have ever had to photograph this extraordinary man, and I venture upon sending you a picture just as it lingers on my retina. His head is unusually large, his forehead receding on a gradual arc, the top of his head almost flat, and the cerebellum extravagantly developed. The line between the crown of his head and the top of his ears is unusually long. Unusually long also is the line between his ear and the extreme rear point of the cerebellum. His nose is broader than the length warrants, and the top of it is flattened and slightly upturned. The upper lip is very long, as long as Thackeray's, but much thicker and fleshier. The under lip, which is likewise thick and pulpy, protrudes just a little. But the real deformity of the face consists in the jaw or triple chin, which makes his (Beecher's) throat look like a swollen dewlap. This wrinkled mass of fat completely fills up the normally curved interval between his actual chin and his Adam's apple. The neck is not so taut as the forehead, but it is still ugly and out of proportion. The month wears a perpetual quiver at each corner, as if it were about to relax, any moment, in a smile. Occasionally this odd habit becomes a downright pout. The eyes are the redeeming feature of his whole face. They are bluish-gray, a true color—and in their shifting depths one can discover all the pathos, all the poor humanity that have conspired to make Beecher what he is. His eyes catch the beauty of Mahomet of a floral and complacent creed. His hair is in the phase of transition brown to white, and is in no way remarkable, except for its length and the studiously negligent manner in which it is worn. His eyes catch the beauty of Beecher's face, so is his complexion his ruin. Pallor or sallowness might become its rugged and massive irregularity. But in place of being pale or sallow, Beecher's face is neither white nor red, but patches of color. For instance, the front of his forehead is white and wholesome, but over each eye there is a blotch of purple, running into edges of scarlet. On the side of each cheek are other scarlet patches crossed and intersected by numbers of minute purple veins. The base of his nose is furiously red, and the right nostril seems to be swollen. When he frowns or smiles, the motion is irregularly distributed over the whole face. His eyebrows lower, his nose protrudes, his lips stick out, and there are a dozen new and unexpected creases in his triple chin.

Means to Get Rich. Ten or twelve years ago there was a miner working in the upper levels of the Comstock at \$4 per day. He lived in a little cabin, and did his own cooking, and whistled softly. "There's a good time coming, boys," To-day that miner walks about the streets of Virginia City, as cordial as in the old days; he dresses no better than any other man of his class, and he has no better food than a conscientious editor ought to have. And yet, as his fortune is rated in the stock list daily, he is so rich that, were his stocks turned into money, he could live in the best of houses, and he would have 500,000 dollars, and he would have enough left to live comfortably on. He could, unaided, go down and open, at his own expense, the Darien canal; or, should his fancy run that way, he could advertise to-morrow that the Government through him had determined to purchase immediately specie payment, and pretty nearly make the promise good. He could endow a college in each State of the Union with \$2,000,000 each, or could build a double railroad from New York to San Francisco to New York, and solve at once the problem of cheap transportation. There is no telling, indeed, what he might not do; but what he will do is apparent. He is a man who has thirty feet of ore near the surface was a big mine. At 1,500 feet he has found it three or four times as wide. He believes at 4,000 feet he will strike it 500 feet wide, and get rich, and he is going for it.—Virginia Enterprise.

A JOURNALIST'S REVINGE.—A reporter of one of the smaller journals of Paris asked the manager of a theater to give him two seats for a certain performance. The manager refused, and the journalist said to him: "Your refusal will cost you 40,000 francs (\$8,000)." For six months after, the paper to which the reporter was attached praised the theater in this issue, and the manager of the theater, who had learned that his prices have recently been materially reduced.

Plano and Organs. Fine new rosewood pianos for \$200. Fine walnut organs, six stops, \$125. The trial by the newspapers of this deplorable case, last summer, we held stoutly to the ground that the evidence produced, after the most thorough examination and analysis, proved him in no way guilty, but on the contrary warranted the belief that he was the victim of a foul conspiracy. And we most heartily wish the present trial will result in a verdict of not guilty. But we must say that Mr. Beecher, by his conduct, repeatedly tries to make the trial by the newspapers of this deplorable case, last summer, we held stoutly to the ground that the evidence produced, after the most thorough examination and analysis, proved him in no way guilty, but on the contrary warranted the belief that he was the victim of a foul conspiracy. And we most heartily wish the present trial will result in a verdict of not guilty. 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