

Farmer's Corner.



"He who by the plow would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

SELECTIONS.

BREAD AND BUTTER. The girl engaged in mending bread...

She may not play the game croquet, Or French and German stouter...

In meal and cream she's elbow deep, And cannot stoop to putter...

The dairy maid, the farmer's wife, Shall be the toast we utter...

NATURE. Nature never did betray The heart that loved her...

From joy to joy; for she can so inform The mind that is within us...

Rash judgments, nor the sneers of selfish men, Shall ever prevail against us...

Is full of blessings. LITTLE PLAIN SUN-DONNER. Little plain sun-donner, what do you hide...

Millions of roses might scarcely be missed; Acres of butter-cups, growing so gay...

Yet to my heart how your charms were destroyed, All your fresh meadows how wintry and void...

Earth, should you lose from your beauty and pride, Just what a little plain bonnet can hide!

PATENT EXCAVATOR.—Mr. Daniel Close, of Harrowsburg, Crawford county, Pennsylvania...

In Chilli they have only the Italian bees which do well; their honey becomes as hard and white as tallow...

A contrivance for sharpening mower and reaper knives has been invented. It does away with the evils and annoyances of the old system...

Southern Russia is reported to have harvested unusually large crops, and Hungary has never been so bountifully favored...

Like a young man putting on his best clothes before getting married, the Canadians are doing the best they can...

To those who have given some thought and attention to these matters it is painfully apparent that the great need of our agricultural population is Education...

How to Cure Hams.—The hams of Maryland and Virginia have for a long time enjoyed a high reputation. Premiums for hams were awarded at a late meeting of the Maryland Agricultural Society...

How to Salt Beef.—For every 100 pounds of beef, take 1 1/2 ounces of saltpetre, 2 1/2 pounds brown sugar, 5 pounds good salt...

A QUEEN TREE.—In Lowell, Mass. there is an apple tree which never blossoms and yet is loaded every year with fruit...

New Grass.—The new grass so rapidly spreading in the South, called Lepidasa, came from Japan. The Charleston papers unite in pronouncing it the greatest blessing in the form of grass that has ever been bestowed on the South.

FARM ITEMS.

Instead of patches of land fit to cultivate, this country ought to bloom like a garden, from the sea to the great lakes.

The custom in the best Irish dairy establishments is to dispose of a cow, directly her milk falls below two gallons a day, and buy another in her place.

Joseph Cloud, of East York, says he raised a pumpkin vine 780 feet long, which bore 348 pounds of pumpkins, the largest of which weighed 60 pounds.

The best early potato, a correspondent from Champaign county, Illinois, finds to be the Selce. In Illinois it ripens in the least number of days, and is the most prolific—at least such has been his experience last year.

If the spring put forth no blossoms, in summer there will be no beauty, and in autumn no fruit. So if youth be trifled away without improvement, riper years will be contemptible, and old age miserable.

The discoveries and developments in farming, in mechanics, in science, in literature, in mining, and in the human race itself, which yet are to come, will work such changes that, in comparison, we are now only peeping through the shell.

In getting blooded stock one knows what he gets. Still, some of the common stock is best, but it is hard to find. The difference is the same as between college and self-education.

The French chemists say that barnyard manure contains all the elements of fertility, whether animal or vegetable. Artificial manures are substitutes, but adulteration is so common that the farmer should buy them pure and mix to suit himself.

There is no market for surplus grain except what is made by manufacturing people. The most profitable farms are within hearing of factory bells. Illinois paid for British railroad iron with ten-cent corn. She pays for American railroad iron with fifty-cent corn.

In England, less than 150 men own half of the land. One man can ride 100 miles in a straight line on his own land. In their poor-houses are millions of people who cannot sleep till after 2 o'clock at night, for not till then do the vermin get through feeding.

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A FEW HINTS TO BOTH GENDERS.—It has been said that men and women, especially married couples, should study each other's weak points, for the same reason that skaters look out for all the holes in the ice in order to keep clear of them. They should also study matters of economy in times like these, and in order to practically exemplify these lessons they should purchase their dry goods, clothing, etc., of Kohn & Finkel, No. 41 Front Street, Portland.

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