

Grange Department.

THE FARM MORTGAGE.

Casey's "Tramp" tells the hole story. We worked through Spring and Winter, through Summer and through Fall. But that mortgage worked the hardest and the steadiest of us all; it worked on nights and Sundays; it worked each holiday; it settled down among us, and it never went away. Whatever we kept from it seemed almost as bad as death; it watched us every minute, and it ruled us right and left. The most and lightest were with us sometimes, and sometimes not; the dark-browed, scowling mortgage was forever on the spot. The weevil and the cut-worm they went as well as came; the mortgage staid forever, eating hearty all the same. It nailed up every window, stood guard at every door, and happiness and sunshine made their home with us no more. With falling crops and sickness we got stilled upon the grade, and there came a dark day on us when the interest wasn't paid; and there came a sharp foreclosure, and I kind of lost my hold, and grew weary and discouraged, and the farm was cheaply sold. The children left and scattered, when they hardly yet were grown; my wife she pined an' perished, an' I found myself alone. When she died of a "mystery," an' the doctors never knew; but I knew she died of mortgage, just as well as I wanted to. If I had a hidden sorrow were within the doctor's art, they'd ha' found a mortgage lying on that woman's broken heart. I am helpless an' forsaken, I am childless an' alone; I haven't a single dollar that it's fair to call my own; my old age knows no comfort, my heart is scant of cheer; the children they run from me as soon as I come near; the women shrink and tremble—their arms are fear-bestowed; the boys howl curses at me, and hunt me down the road. My home is where night finds me; my friends are few and cold; Oh, little is there in this world for one who's poor and old! But I'm wealthy in experience, all put up in good advice. To take or not to take it, with no difference in the price; you may have it, an' thrive on it, or run round it, as you please, but I generally give it wrapped up in some such words as these: Form or beetle, drought or tempest, on a farmer's land may fall, but for first-class ruination, trust a mortgage 'gainst them all. —Farmer's Friend.

UTTERANCE OF THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

The Committee on Agriculture of the National Grange prepared and presented a report of which we give synopsis, as follows: After showing that agriculture is the foundation of national prosperity that has within in years created a thousand millions of balances in our favor, as a nation in trade with foreign nations, claims that this result is far within the measure of possibilities and has bounds, except the indifference of the millions engaged in agriculture to encroachment of their civil rights, and neglect on their part their civil duties, the Committee claims a production pays more than its just proportion of the expenses of Government; that duties are cheapened in hands of producers the benefit of those who handle them; that results are not singular or strange, but naturally the folly displayed by farmers themselves who obey the behests of party men, and worship party idols, and delude the people at the polls, and so invite hardships upon their ballots. The report concludes as follows: Recognizing as we do the origin of artificial hardships placed on agriculture, in the instance of farmers to civil duties which cannot be delegated to others without certain and in shamefully corrupt party usages considered, in the cynical contempt bestowed by party leaders and their unscrupulous adherents upon the rights of labor, we, as the representatives of the calling which sustains the greatest number of laborers, and is inseparably greater than any other—even all the in the magnitude of the values it produces, do solemnly declare all our obligations to political parties terminated, and our association hateful, until such time as party may invite allegiance by wisdom of purpose and purity of method. As an expression of our determination we submit the following resolutions, and invite thereto careful consideration from all good citizens of whatever calling or profession. Resolved, That this National Grange, representing a membership spread over the entire Union, will exert all its force with unflinching zeal, and persistent purpose, to encourage independent political action to the end that dangers lurking in partisan management of public affairs may be eliminated; that corrupt party strife may incur the odium it deserves; that the elective franchise in its exercise may become the true expression of the desire of the citizen; that the useful industries of all our people, in every calling, may receive just consideration; that intelligence, capability, and worth may become the recognized qualifications for persons designated to official trusts; that money shall cease to be a potent factor in determining nominations and elections to office, and that the government may return to that simplicity which befits a frugal, industrious people. By this pledge we solemnly declare our purpose to abide steadfastly and resolutely, and with good will and unselfish desire, to ask the workers of every other calling or industry to join us in earnest effort to attain the objects named.

He was a young country fellow, a little awkward and bashful, but of sterling worth of character. She was a Cincinnati belle, and had sense enough to appreciate his worth despite his awkwardness and bashfulness, and she was a beauty. On a gloomy Sunday evening at Winter, they were standing in front of a window in the parlor of their home on Walnut Hills, watching the snowflakes gently falling outside. He was not up in society small talk, and, being hard up for something to say, remarked as he watched the snow falling, "This will be hard on the old man's sheep." "Never mind, dear," said she, slipping her arm around him, "I will take care of one of them." —Cincinnati Commercial.

Stock.

Pink Eye.

The disease which is so prevalent among horses all over the country is an epizootic due to some subtle atmospheric poison, the nature of which seems to baffle the most scientific investigation. The name "pink eye" is a ridiculous, indefinite phrase for the disease, and no doubt originated in the mind of some fanatic, who had not the most remote idea of the true pathology of the disease. The name "pink eye" would lead a person not acquainted with the disease to suppose that it was a merely local malady, confined to the visionary organs and their appendages. On the contrary, it is an inflammation of the whole mucous track, extending from the mouth to the anus, and is attended with extreme prostration of the nervous system, and properly defined may be termed an "influenza" among the horses, having its origin in some specific blood poison. It is not necessarily a fatal malady, and, we have no doubt the great mortality, which is said to exist, is to be attributed to imprudent management and the indiscriminate use of wrong remedies. The tincture of acetone, which, in ordinary doses, is a powerful sedative, is contra indicated in this disease; yet it is a popular remedy, and though it may not prove fatal in all cases, it most certainly will retard the early convalescence of the animal. The most rational treatment and that which has proved most successful, is rest, good nursing, plenty of pure air, suitable clothing, good ventilation, cleanliness, and the administration of stimulants and vegetable tonics in small and often repeated doses.

Raising Beef Cattle.

Those who raise and feed beef cattle will find it of great advantage to market their own stock, by shipping and selling it at some one of the great markets of the country. Where this is not convenient, the desired end may be accomplished by making a personal visit to some of the extensive stock yards. This will especially be of advantage if this visit can be made during the time their own cattle are on sale. A gentleman of my acquaintance, who feeds a fine lot of cattle each year, and who, for profit and convenience, sells them at home, quietly gets on the cars, and visits the stock yards about the time his cattle are to be in the market. He says he finds this of advantage in buying, breeding and feeding. The lessons are so instructive, he says, that it pays in dollars and cents to pay railroad fare and take the time from his large and extensive business. As his cattle command the highest prices, from their quality, and are readily sold—sometimes six months before delivery—and there is every evidence that he is making money, we have reason to believe his methods are good. Farmers too often sell to local shippers who, for the purpose of buying at the lowest possible rates, misrepresent the state of the market, as well as the quality of stock most in request and commanding the highest prices. Acting upon such information alone, a breeder or feeder may make an expenditure of time and money that would be wrong, and take years to otherwise find the error of his ways. —Live Stock Journal.

Over-Feeding with Hay.

Now that cows are about going into Winter quarters, a hint about feeding hay may not be out of place. We often hear dairymen talk as if the height of skill in taking care of cows in the Winter, was to get all the hay down that it is possible to cram into them. "I give my cows all the good hay I can get them to eat," is the boastful remark often heard from a spirited and aspiring dairyman, though in doing so, he is wasting good provender without promoting the best welfare of his animals. It is a good thing to feed cows well, and to be sure that they have food enough to sustain them fully, but it is neither wise nor economical to crowd them with a great bulk of hay of any quality. It is not wise to crowd any animal with a great bulk of coarse food. Cows should have no more hay than they have time to masticate, and if this is not enough for their necessities, they should have some easy-digesting concentrated food along with it. The quantity of hay given should never exceed what they will eat up clear, and twice a day is often enough to give time for properly ruminating. —Live Stock Journal.

The American Merino.

The Merino is exceptional in its relation to American sheep husbandry, in that while embodying more nearly than any other sheep the essentials to food and raiment for the milliner. It is the only sheep whose place could not be filled by importation, should it, from any cause, be eliminated from our live stock economy. While England or Canada could confidently be depended upon for supplying the most admirable specimens of the long wools, as well as the downs, in their highest merit and full variety, in vain would the Merino fancier search through flocks of other countries for the peers of those animals, which have won, and are destined to keep a name and place in the history of the ovine races as the American Merino. From France he might secure animals of larger body, while Germany could furnish him those of finer fleece; but neither these nor their crosses could fill the void that would follow the absence of the unique Merino—the result and triumph of American skill in manipulating of the pure blood coming hither from the flocks of Spanish Dons, whose stars set in the dawning of the nineteenth century. Hardy, long-lived, yielding a high percentage of wool to gross weight of carcass, responding to the growing demand for cheap mutton, by adapting itself to the varied conditions and inclinations of the American farmer, the typical Merino has reached a standard against which it is no humiliation to stand as second. —Texas Wool.

Sale of Santa Claus.

The celebrated trotting stallion Santa Claus, record 2:17 1/2, winner of the stallion races at Boston and New York, has been sold by Mr. P. A. Finnegan, for \$25,000. The purchaser was Capt. Wm. Kohl of San Francisco, and Mr. John W. Shaw, of New York, the owner of Trunket. It is stated that Mr. Shaw will try with Santa Claus and Charlie Champion, to beat the double team time, 2:19, made by Edward and Dick Swiveller.

READABLE ITEMS.

The manner in which the frontier towns of Eastern Oregon have been growing and expanding during the past year is sufficient to convince us that the immigration it is now receiving is of a substantial, permanent and progressive character. Little villages of two or three years' growth are assuming an air of importance in many respects, and the improvement is not superficial, either.

The shipments of Merino sheep to Texas, Colorado, and other Western States and Territories, are large and rapidly increasing. There seems to be a growing tendency to improve the grade of wool on those sections, and the wool sheep are encouraged. Prices rule high for first class Merino wools, several sales having been recently made by Eastern parties at \$1,000, \$1,500 to \$2,000 each.

A wool and wheat grower says: It is my belief that the real reason why our wheat crops only yield half as much as the English crop is, that in England farmers utilize sheep as grain growers, while we only consider them wool and mutton makers.

The immense herds, now aggregating 20,000,000, which roam over the pampas of the Argentine Republic, and, now form, with the sheep, almost the whole wealth of that country, are all descended from eight cows and a bull, which two Portuguese brothers, named Goes, took to the Spanish colony there in 1553. It is only within a few years that an effort has been made to improve the much depreciated stock of the country. As yet only a few cattle near Buenos Ayres have been crossed with short-horn breeds.

A single vineyard near Dixon, Solano county, Cal., has just yielded 250,000 boxes of raisins worth \$500,000. Vine planting is increasing greatly throughout the State, 2,000 acres of new vine being set to be set in the neighborhood of Cloverdale alone.

"Pink eye," the horse disease, has appeared in Cleveland. The Practical Farmer says that farmers in the West, where this disease has prevailed, have experienced relief for their horses by feeding them a cold bran mash to loosen the bowels, and then feed only green corn fodder or green grass, and keep the animals in a dark stable during daylight, and turn in pasture during night.

In Illinois and many other sections of the West corn on the cob has sprouted, while in Ohio the butts of the ears have rotted. The loss sustained is variously estimated in different places, and the cause is attributed to the Summer droughts and cold heavy rains.

"Oh, ma! yer ougher seen Mr. Lighted the other night, when he called to take Angie to the drill, he looked so nice sittin' long side of her with his arm—"

"Fred!" screamed the maiden, quickly placing her hand over the boy's mouth.

"Yer ougher seen him," continued the persistent informant, after gaining his breath, and the girl's hand removed, "he had his arm—"

"Freddie!" shouted the mother, upsetting the contents of the tea-pot in Mr. Lighted's lap.

"I was just going to say," the half-frightened boy pleaded, between a cry and an injured wince, "he had his arm—"

"You boy!" thundered the father, "away to the wood-shed."

And the boy made for the nearest exit, exclaiming as he waltzed, "I was going to say Mr. Lighted had his arm, clothes on, and I'll leave it to him if he didn't!"

The boy was permitted to return.

Destruction of Deer.

Every Winter we read of the wholesale destruction of deer in different parts of the State. This time it is in Baker county. We wish there was some way to punish those who willfully kill and leave to waste the harmless little deer. The following taken from a recent issue of the *Bedrock Democrat*, published at Baker City, Baker county, Oregon, will give a partial idea of the immense slaughter there is being made:

It seems that there should be something done to prevent the wholesale slaughter of deer, which is being carried on throughout this section. When the hunters in the mountains drive these animals to the low foot hills along Burnt and Snake Rivers, and they begin to congregate in bands, there are parties organized who go out, not for the purpose of having a little sport and securing some venison, but intending to kill all that is possible. In some cases these hunters take the hams of the deer, but generally they only take the skin which is carried, and is worth from a dollar to a dollar and a half. At this season the bucks are strong and utterly unfit for food, but this does not save them as we know of several instances where they have been shot down and left for the coyotes to devour. So general has this indiscriminate slaughter become that a man has taken up his Winter quarters near Lookout mountain, and is buying deer skins and hams. We know of two persons who, after a two week's hunt, sold \$200 worth of hides and venison to this person.

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