

FARM AND GARDEN

Ladder-Shaped Roosts Are Bad for Hens.

SUFFOLK BREED OF HOGS.

Treatment of Laying Hens—Better Quality of Hay—Killing Ticks on Lambs—Etc.

Take down those ladder-shaped roosts, which have caused the death of so many hens, and try for one year the plan of having them all on a level and about twenty inches apart, with a flooring about eight inches below to catch the dressing. Make these roosts out 2x2, with the corners shaved off, and arrange them to drop into sockets at each end, so they can easily be removed and frequently washed to kill insects and vermin.

Suffolk Breed of Hogs.
The Suffolk breed is of English origin and especially adapted to the moist and often sultry British climate. It has very little hair, and is poorly adapted to withstand exposure to our hot, burning sun in summer or severe American winters. This has ruled the Suffolk out in many States, where the coarse-haired breeds are found more hardy and profitable.

Treatment of Laying Hens.
The common mistake of beginners with poultry is overfeeding, and with many careless and irregular feeding. Plenty of water and plenty of exercise are at least as important as abundance of food. It is a significant fact that all the best breeds of laying hens are most active, and the only way to keep the Asiatic breeds in warm weather is to reduce their rations and make the hens scratch for their living. Even then they will be apt to become too fat if given much grain.

Better Quality of Hay.
Dry weather during April and May has lessened the amount of the hay crop, but it does not follow that it will decrease its value in the same proportion. Hay is not likely to be as cheap again as it has been in the past two years. Its quality will be better. It was the poor quality of last year's hay crop as much as the scarcity and high price of grain that made cows unusually poor everywhere last spring. We hope yet for a good crop of coarse grains, but stock will do as well next winter on hay alone as they did the past two years in most localities on flooded and water-soaked hay with grain added.

Killing Ticks on Lambs.
As soon as sheep-shearing is done, the ticks, which have found refuge in the long wool of older sheep, will desert them and take to the unborn lambs, whose wool then affords a better hiding place. These ticks are easily killed by dipping lambs up to their ears in a strong solution of tobacco. Refuse stens can be used, and can usually be had for a little or nothing in tobacco-growing localities. The wash, after lambs have been dipped in it, is excellent to apply to melon or cucumber vines to repel the insects. It will kill them, but will drive them away from cucumbers every purpose. It has also excellent manurial properties, but we prefer to use it in small quantities merely to repel insects.

Good Work Profitable.
A correspondent, writing on the subject of milk adulteration, says:
There is no product from the farm which is so apt to carry disease into the city as milk, and it is necessary to take every precaution by city authorities to prevent the spreading of disease germs in this way. Dairywomen cannot be too careful in handling their milk, and the more progressive ones realize this fact, so that the utmost care is given to this product during hot weather. City consumers who are sure of getting clean, sweet, wholesome milk, and who the dairy farms are willing to pay extra prices for it during the summer. It pays to make a reputation for your farm of sending nothing but the very best milk to market, untainted and undiluted.
To accomplish this much attention must be paid to the condition of pans, pails and other implements for holding milk, all of which must be kept scrupulously clean. The temperature of the milk must also be kept uniform.
One great fault with farmers and dairymen is to permit their cows to graze in fields bordering upon low, marshy, swampy places, along the edges of muddy creeks. Whenever cows are allowed to get in such places the milk cannot be of the first order. The milk becomes tainted and its flavor ruined. Too much care in keeping all noxious weeds and grasses from the cows cannot be given to the animals, and it is one of the essentials of good milk producing.
Another frequent cause of tainted milk is that of the animal's skin, which becomes diseased and poisoned through neglect and filthiness. The skin of the animal is the most important secretory organ of the whole system, and it is through this that a great deal of the waste matter is carried off during hot weather. If this is closed up with dirt and impure matter, the waste material must be thrown back into the blood and lodged finally in the lungs, where efforts are made by these organs to unload it. Animals that are not milked will suffer from disease if this is allowed to continue, but those that are being milked throw off so much of this waste material through the milk that they escape. In other animals, such as, influenza, grease in the heels, glanders and other disorders follow.
To avoid all this the skin needs good treatment, especially in hot weather. The card, curry-comb and stiff brush should be used to cleanse the skin frequently. A little carbolic acid solution worked in with the brush would be of great value in preventing skin diseases and lice. When the old card is shedding and lice, when the new coming in, such a treatment is indispensable, and it will give the new hair such a start that it will be an effective warmth and cold protector to the animal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Remains of Jefferson Davis Will Be Removed to Richmond, Va.

Edwin Booth's health is said to be rapidly failing.

Wyoming's population is 60,705, an increase of 39,916.

The remains of Jefferson Davis are to be given to Richmond, Va.

The grasshoppers in Eastern Colorado are destroying vegetation and delaying trains.

The inventory of the estate of the late Secretary Windom places its value at \$100,700.98.

The Kansas Alliance proposes to send agents East to refund Kansas mortgages at 6 per cent.

Many North Dakota farmers are harvesting from five to ten bushels of grasshoppers daily.

The twenty-sixth anniversary of the formation of the Salvation Army has just been commemorated.

A feature of the Convention of the National Editorial Association at St. Paul is to be an exhibition of type-setting machines.

Reports from all parts of Ontario indicate that all grain and root crops will be above the average, and that hay will be away below it.

Premier Abbott of Canada announced a few days ago that the export duty on logs taken into the United States would not be reimposed.

A Swiss syndicate has purchased 12,000 acres of land in Wayne and Pike counties, Pa., and a colony of Swiss will locate there to raise fruits.

The public-school children of New York have settled on the rose as the State flower, though the golden rod was only 88,406 votes behind it.

The removal of Frank B. Clark, Collector of Customs at El Paso, has been recommended on the ground of immoral conduct and neglect of business.

Within a few weeks a petition will be sent from Philadelphia to the czar that is five miles long. It prays that he will deal kindly with his political prisoners.

Vice-President Lane of Union Pacific railroad has sent in his resignation, to take effect August 11. The duties of his position will be assumed by President Dillon.

Sr Edwin Arnold is coming to the United States next October with his son and daughter. He has been engaged to deliver a series of lectures on Japan in the various cities of America.

Reports from all of the Great Northern Railroad Company's agents in the Red River Valley say that the yield will be far ahead of any previous years. A shortage of harvest hands is reported throughout the entire locality.

Mr. Bonyne, the California millionaire, celebrated for his undying feud with his brother millionaire, John W. Mackay, has bought the Stradivarius violin, known as the "De Sanev," for £750 from the trustees of the Duke de Camposelle.

From July 1 the telegraph rates paid by the Postoffice Department are as follows: For telegrams of ten words, exclusive of date, address and signature, for distances not exceeding 400 miles, 10 cents; exceeding 400 but less than 1,000 miles, 15 cents; exceeding 1,000 miles, 20 cents; night messages for all distances, 15 cents for twenty words, and half a cent for each word over twenty.

Secretary Foster a few days ago conceived that it would be a good idea to "round-up" the clerks in the Treasury Department who are away on sick leave, and in doing so he uncovered an interesting case of affairs. Under the law at present in effect, a clerk absent on sick leave draws about two-thirds of the salary of the position, while the duties are performed by a substitute selected from the civil-service list of eligibles, who draws the remainder of the salary. In making his "round-up" the Secretary finds that a number of clerks have been absent for months, the only evidence of their existence being the occasional appearance of a physician's certificate and the regular issue of a monthly check. One clerk, a woman, has not been on duty for two years, and a chief of division, who was appointed early in the administration, reports that he has never seen a certain clerk whose name is on the roll. All delinquents of this kind will be notified that if they are not on duty by a fixed date their places will be filled.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Pacific Club Wants Peter Jackson and Joe McAuliffe to Fight Again.

The Oxford University Club extends an invitation to the Harvards to participate in a rowing contest on the Thames early in September.

Austin Gibbons of Paterson, N. J., who so easily defeated Jim Verrill, the English light-weight champion, recently, has issued a challenge to fight Jack McAuliffe for the light-weight championship of America, \$2,000 a side and a purse.

In a wrestling tournament at Berlin Tom Cannon, the American, bested all comers. Cannon has been elected a member of the Atlas Verein and presented with a medal in a laurel wreath, surrounded by the German and American eagles.

The Pacific Club of San Francisco has been offering inducements to Peter Jackson to meet Joe McAuliffe again. The latest offer is \$5,000, which Jackson has refused. He can see nothing in a fight with McAuliffe notwithstanding the big purse, and says that he would be going backward in fighting the Mission boy again. Peter's friends also have the same views, and have advised him not to accept the match. McAuliffe replying to the Pacific Club's offer, said he would be willing to meet Jackson for even \$2,000. McAuliffe's friends are working hard to get a match.

The representatives of the Manhattan Athletic Club of New York made their final appearance in England the other day on the grounds of the London Polytechnic Athletic Club. Mortimer Remington of the Manhattan Club won the 100-yard flat race. J. S. Roddy of the Manhattan Club won the 300-yard handicap race, having a start of eight yards and winning by a yard in 32 5/8 seconds. Mortimer Remington won the 300-yard invitation handicap in 32 seconds. His time is a half second below the best English record. Cal Quickberner of the Manhattan Club threw the hammer 131 feet 8 inches, and will receive the Polytechnic Club's special gold medal.

AWFUL ACCIDENT

On the Northern Pacific Railroad.

THE DEFECTIVE TRESTLE

Supports Were the Cause of the Horrible Mishap—Many Persons Seriously Injured.

An article in the Spokane Spokesman of recent date says: The Palouse freight went through a trestle west of Spokane last evening, killing one man and seriously injuring another. As every one in Spokane knows, there are a number of trestles on the Northern Pacific railroad between this city and Hangman creek. The first one is just west of Browne's addition over the Medical Lake road. It is probably 100 feet long, and is made of large timbers, which were being removed by a force of a dozen or more workmen.

The Spokane and Palouse train passed over the trestle about 3 p. m., and the Washington Central train was equally fortunate an hour later. A freight train also made the trip without causing any alarm, but just as the workmen had put on their coats and taken up their things preparatory to quitting work for the day the local Spokane and Palouse freight came along and started across the trestle. Engineer Spear was at the throttle. Fireman M. Flaherty was shoveling coal in the firebox, and brakeman Mike Hoff was sitting in the lookout of the caboose, while brakemen J. S. Lynch and H. C. McDonald, Conductor C. W. Sanis, Assistant Roadmaster J. J. Lynch of 312 East Fifth street were seated in the caboose with W. R. Long of Pomeroy, who was taking fifteen head of cattle to Sand Point, and J. W. McConnell, a cattleman of Oakesdale. Suddenly, just as the engine was about midway on the bridge, it began to sway; there was a loud cracking noise; the trestle trembled and then went down with a terrific crash, throwing three of the freight cars together and breaking them into kindling wood.

FIFTH TIME—SEVEN MONTHS.
One car rolled over and only had a board or two knocked out of its bottom; the caboose was jerked sideways, while the engine kept the track, though standing almost perpendicular on the tender. Brakeman Hoff had seen the engine sway, and got on the roof of the caboose with the intention of jumping off, but it was too slow and was thrown violently off to the ground fifty feet below, the caboose tumbling after him, but fortunately falling in the debris of the cars and not touching him. He escaped with a scratch.

Everybody else in the car was equally fortunate except Roadmaster Lynch, who had his back badly sprained.

The engineer also escaped, but the man who was more unfortunate and was crushed about the chest between the engine and tender. He was taken out and carried to the hospital, but died as he was being taken to that institution.

There were four freight cars in the train. One was loaded with twenty-four head of horses and eight colts belonging to W. L. Campbell of Genesee, who was shipping them to Nebraska. There was also a car of hay and wheat and a car of furniture. The horses fell at the bottom of the pile, with the cattle car and grain upon them. Several head of horses were killed instantly, and some of the cattle. Others died later, and still others were so badly hurt that they had to be killed. There were some swine with the cattle, and those that were under the larger animals were mashed flat. Dead and dying horses lay for some distance along the road. There was a little colt with its front legs broken lying near its mother, while an older colt was rescued, safe and sound, and was seen scampering up the hill. The cattle were also badly injured except two or three, which were saved.

Those who are inclined to be superstitious will not want to travel in Caboose No. 1423, for this was the fifth time in seven months in which it has been dented, which fact possibly accounts for the dexterity of the brakeman in preparing to jump. The engine was No. 270.

THOSE ROTTEN TRESTLES.
The accident was caused by the support of the trestle not being plumb and by many of the timbers being very rotten, so that when from the jar of the passing train some of the supports slipped and the weight of the cars was thrown on the decayed timber then the crash came. If the train had been five minutes sooner, it would have caught the repairing crew, and several more men would have probably been killed.

As soon as news of the wreck reached town many stories were circulated. The west-bound passenger train, it was said, had been wrecked, and one man washed into a drug store with the information that thirty passengers had been killed. Crows walked or drove to the wreck, and watched the process of clearing.

The body of the dead fireman was taken in charge by the Brotherhood of Firemen, and was taken to Sprague for burial. He was a single man, 28 years of age, and universally admired.

Roadmaster Lynch is resting quietly, and says the doctors have assured him he will soon be well again.

The accident delayed the trains several hours, and had it not been for the good work of the flagmen several accidents might have occurred.

A CHAPTER OF HORRORS.
Several Passengers Killed and Wounded on the Cowpath.

A Missoula dispatch says: About 11 o'clock Saturday night the west-bound passenger train of the Northern Pacific railroad was wrecked three miles east of a landslide, which had covered the track at a sharp curve in the road. On account of the darkness the debris was unnoticed by the engineer. The train was several hours late, occasioned by its having had to back up to Bozeman and come by way of Butte and Garrison, due to a washout east of Helena. The last time had to be made up, and the train was on at a rapid speed. Near Hell Gate river, a few miles east of Missoula, there is a sharp curve in the road. About eight feet from

the bank of Hell Gate river a landslide had completely covered the track. It was at this point where the smash occurred. The engine was dashed from the track and turned over the embankment, falling down a total wreck. The engine lay a few feet beyond, a total wreck, while the two express, mail and baggage cars also jumped the track and were totally demolished. The tourist and emigrant cars were also destroyed. Out of a total of twelve coaches six were wrecked. There were 175 passengers on the train. Two were killed and many seriously injured. The scenes were agonizing in the extreme.

Dr. Schliemann, the Explorer.

Dr. Henry Schliemann is a German by birth, but Greece is the home of his adoption. Mrs. Schliemann is the daughter of an Athenian shopkeeper, but she has all the grace and bearing of a born queen. And, what is rare among her countrywomen of the present day, she possesses intellectual gifts of a high order. They have two children, and, according to the classic tastes of the father, the boy bears the name of Agamemnon, and the girl is called Andromache. The latter is 17 years old and exquisitely beautiful. Notwithstanding Dr. Schliemann's classic tastes and surroundings, he is very justly proud of being a citizen of the United States. He was a resident of California when that state was admitted into the Union, and thus became a citizen of the great republic. At the age of 15 he was placed in a counting room in Germany, where he worked hard for a small salary, but managed to save money enough to buy books, which he read in moments snatched from sleep. In this way he mastered Greek. As a clerk he was just the reverse of Hogarth's Idle Apprentice, and his industry was rewarded by promotion and increase of salary, and in the course of time he became a partner in an indigo house.

Having made a fortune in trade, he retired from business, and determined to carry out his life-long intention of excavating the ruins of Troy, employing 300 men in the work. His success has not only given him a splendid reputation, but has greatly increased his fortune. The articles found in the ruins have proved of immense value to the historian and the archaeologist, and have been sold to the great libraries and museums of the world. Dr. Schliemann's income is \$50,000 a year, and he spends it with princely liberality. He is the holder of Athenian society, and entertains with royal magnificence.—The Argonaut.

Learning a Foreign Language.

Some interesting statistics might be collected on the effect upon linguistic power and accent of the possession of a musical ear. It would seem that a person with a good ear for music would be more rapid in the acquisition of a foreign tongue, and, having acquired it, would possess a more perfect pronunciation of the sounds than would a person not having the same roving musical gift. Similarly such a person would be quick to attain the dialect of the country in which he might be living, and to adopt its vocalisms to the brogue or provincialism with which he found his ears surrounded. The greater rapidity with which Germans, Poles and Russians learn the English language is surely not to be accounted for merely by stating that their own more nearly resembles our language than does that of the French or Italian. A Greek, for instance, learns to speak English in about half the time it takes an Italian to acquire the language, and a Russian will speak English and German in the same period that a Frenchman will need to acquire a mere smattering of the two latter.—New York Press "Every Day Talk."

Industrial Geology.

The geological formations of a country, according to M. Louis Navez, have considerable effect in limiting man's free action, and determining the location and occupations of communities. Two Belgian examples are given. The first is the soil, which gives great strength, suppleness and whiteness to straw there grown, and has thus originated the extensive straw-plaiting industry of the district. The valley of the Lys, on the other hand, is notably free from calcareous rocks, making the water of that river especially soft and suitable for the cleansing of flax, and locating an industry of importance to the clothmakers of Flanders.—Arkansas Traveler.

American News Abroad.

Tidings of Mr. George Gould's marriage to Miss Edith Kingston and some startling intelligence concerning the Vanderbilt family appear in the columns of the Trovatore, the leading Italian national journal. After translation the news reads as follows: "Happy people—if the information is authentic, Miss Stingson, a society in a New York theatre, has married the millionaire Gould, and Nellie Gonillon, a singer at the Bouffes-Yankees, has married the millionaire Vanderbilt-Alton, who has given her, as a marriage portion, \$25,000,000 or 100,000,000 lire!"—Cleveland Leader.

Jenny June's Dental.

Mrs. D. G. Croly, otherwise known as Jenny June, says that the male opinion is that women are not lovable after 25, and never club-able. She denies both allegations, and defies all "allegations." There are half a dozen well established women's clubs in New York, and she belongs to one of the oldest. The one thing that has been proven by these clubs is that women (same women) can keep a secret. No outsider has yet been able to find out whether or not their staidness keep "cold tea."—New York Sun.

Thought It Was an Invocation.

It is interesting to learn that scraps from Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado," have been sung before the great bronze image of Buddha, at Kamakura, Japan. Col. George P. Bissell, of Hartford, Conn., and a party of friends stood last summer before this famous statue, and as the natives gathered around and set up a great clatter, the startled Americans broke out as one man in the well known chorus, "Here's a how'd'ye do." The Japanese were awed by the song, and thought it was offered as an invocation to Buddha.—Boston Transcript.

Success Requires Cheer.

Two well known men met near the court house the other morning. "I can't understand it," one of them was heard to say, "Here you are worth about \$70,000 and I ain't worth a cent. I believe I am just as smart as you."

"The difference," said the other, "is this: You are modest, while I have cheek. You wait till somebody comes along and pulls you out. I force myself to the front. My success may be due to the Jew in me, but I believe it is wholly owing to my push."—Louisville Post.

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AGRICULTURE. Valuable hints and useful suggestions for the farmer, including the best methods of raising all the different kinds of crops, and all the different kinds of stock, and all the different kinds of farm buildings, and all the different kinds of farm implements, and all the different kinds of farm machinery, and all the different kinds of farm tools, and all the different kinds of farm equipment, and all the different kinds of farm supplies, and all the different kinds of farm products, and all the different kinds of farm services, and all the different kinds of farm operations, and all the different kinds of farm management, and all the different kinds of farm economy, and all the different kinds of farm success, and all the different kinds of farm happiness, and all the different kinds of farm glory, and all the different kinds of farm honor, and all the different kinds of farm fame, and all the different kinds of farm power, and all the different kinds of farm wealth, and all the 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