The Santiam News.

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The Santiam News.

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THE FARMER'S PESTS.

"I'm ready to go," said a plump young bug,
As he kicked the earth where he'd been a slug.
"I'm tired to death of Paris 'green
Which covers all that's to be seen;
It smarts my stomach, and hurts my head;
My brothers, one and all are dead."

"I chore my home," said the cabbage worm,
"Deep in the young plant's tender germ,
Alas! the farmer has found me out,
With powder and poison he put me to rout,
And now I'm a homeless wanderer
Exiled from house and provender."

"On the Orchard bough I pitched my tent,
Where the twigs by the passing winds are bent.
But the farmer came with his flaming torch,
Driving me out to escape a scorch,"
Said caterpillar, "my silver tent
With a mass of flames and smoke was blent."

Said the hen house mite, "I'm very small,
I thought he'd never see me at all,
But 'twas not long till kerosene
Came pouring in; I think its mean
To pester us lice with pyrethrum,
And the end of it is yet to come."

"Who has never heard of hellebore,"
Cried the currant worm, with a voice that tore
To the very heart of the soft rose slug
Who exclaimed, "aye, aye; 'tis a dreadful drug!
It gives convulsions and makes us squirm
In a way thats repulsive to every worm."

Then out spoke the weavel in angry turn,
"I'd like to know when the end's to come?
Bisulphide of carbon is death to me,
The farmer knows it, and I must flee.
Who will go with me? We'll emigrate.
Whoever remains deserves his fate."
—Selected.

There are 33,000 Spanish soldiers in the hospitals in Cuba.

Salem is to have another weekly news paper called the Sentinel. It will appear about Dec. 1.

The wages of 2000 iron and steel employes have bean advanced 10 per cent. This is good news indeed, and goes to show that business is surely reviving. Prosperity is what we need, and should be acceptable from any direction.

Colonel G. B. Gerald, who was wounded and who killed the Harris brothers, was exonerated by a Texas jury. Harris, who was an editor, and his brother, both took shots, in front and in rear, at Gerald, who is an ex judge; he wheeled and polished both the gentlemen off, in true dime novel style. He ought to to carry his county by an overwhelming majority now, on any ticket.

The theosophists of San Francisco are taking a very active interest in the fate of Durrant. It is a tenet of their faith that capital punishment is wrong, and they are getting up a long windy petition praying Governor Budd not to hang the brute, but to commute the sentence to life imprisonment, which means that somebody will die in California later on, after confessing to the murder, with his last breath, and Durrant will go free. If Durrant is guilty, surely California people know it. Either hang him or turn him loose, the monkey-business has gone far enough.

Mr. Gorman of Maryland has been in the United States Senate for eighteen years, at a salary of $5000 a year. He was without estate when he assumed the Senatorial dignity, and is now reputed to be worth $3,000,000. A man who can save $3,000,000 out of an aggregate income in eighteen years of $90,000 is no slouch of a financier, and can be trusted to keep out of the poorhouse after his working days are over.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Over a cocoanut brown they fought,
A dozen big monkeys or more;
And the near-sighted college boy asked in surprize,
"In Africa too? What's the score?"
—Cincinnatti Commercial Tribune.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

Scrub rams should be promptly disposed of, and not allowed to mingle with the other sheep. By weeding out the ewes and procuring crosses from suitable pure bred rams the flock will not only hold its own, but continually improve.

The best and safest way to kill worms in young pigs, says Prof. McIntosh, in Swineherd, is to give from a desertspoonful to a tablespoonful of fluid extract of spigelia, according to age. This medicine must be repeated every four hours until it purges.

When the knack of poultry raising is once gained there is no more trouble connected with the business than there is in raising hogs. It is not a business that can be conducted without experience, but it is one that pays better for the money invested than anything else in the way of breeding.

One of the greatest mistakes the western dairy farmers have been making for several weeks, is not feeding their cows better, and by every means in their power preventing a shrinkage of milk. Under no circumstances should cows, with butter at present prices, be allowed to fall off in milk if it can be prevented.

A pound of cut green bone is said to be enough for sixteen hens one day, which means, says the Farm Poultry, that one cent will pay for the bone for this number of fowls. If one quart of grain is fed to sixteen hens in the evening and the one pound of cut bone in the morning, it is a good day's ration in winter. In summer the grain ration may be reduced one half. Such a ration furnishes all the elements for keeping up the heat of the body and the manufacture of the eggs. The bone is food, grit, and lime, all in a lump, and is greatly relished by the fowls.

A farmer writing to Hoard's Dairyman says, "I started my foundation for a round silo, which I built 30 feet in diameter on the inside, and 34 feet high. From September '96 to September '97, I fed from 60 to 70 head of stock, and had about four feet of ensilage left in the bottom of my silo when I started filling this fall." Get onto that some of you farmers who are feeding cattle. We know of a number of farmers in this vicinity who would save enough the first year with silo to pay the entire cost of one.

The big, fat, sowy consignment of hogs is the irritating feature of the market just now; the breeder and farmer, also the country shipper, look upon the same as the best they can raise, but the packer, the butcher and shipper pass them by and say no when asked to look at them. Just now the trade wants the medium weights, that is, "loin" sorts light weight meat, and the exporters of bacon, also the special packers and exporters of bacon, cannot use the big, heavy, sowy sorts, and just why farmers will not breed what is wanted by the trade is somewhat of a mystery.

As stock are turned on fresh grass whether of first or second growth, there is danger of some eating so rapidly that they do not digest their food properly. The result is, too much gas accumulates in the stomach, and is apt to produce bloat or colic. To neutralize or counteract this gas, I have many times given salt or soda, says C. H. Mitchell, in Rural World, and in almost every instance we have effected a cure in short time. A teacupful of equal parts, mixed, will in most cases cure a cow or horse. If relief is not obtained in a short time, a little more can be given. I give it by taking some in hand and putting it into the mouth of the animal. Have used this remedy very successfully with sheep that had eaten too much.

A Tennessee farmer told a "Journal" representative that a Tennesee neighbor commenced killing several hundred hogs when the weather became so warm and moist that it seemed certain the meat would spoil. To preserve it he adopted a plan learned from Indians at an early day. As soon as the meat was cut up it was placed in boiling water and kept there until heated in the marrow, then taken out and salted. It took salt better than when treated in the ordinery way, none of the meat spoiled and all of it was sweeter and better flavored than meat cured by the usual process.—Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

The Southern Pacific will run their engines with petroleum, and have ordered it from the wells of Southern California. They have a tank at Los Angeles which will hold 200,000 gallons, and at Idaho a 50,000 gallon tank. At Yuma and Summerland tanks will be placed also.

Three years ago I bought a pen of Buff Plymouth Rocks, says Otto Anderson in Farm Poultry. They were all fine birds. The cockerel was particularly fine. Everybody admired him. For feathers he was hard to beat. The hens were good layers. One of them (I still have her) laid over two hundred eggs the first season. Last year I moved my residence, but the change did not seem to disturb her. She laid just the same. Every time I looked at that hen and her egg record I grew enthusiastic, and many a foundation for a poultry plant did I lay in my mind. I raised about a dozen pullets from my Lady Buff, as my little daughter called her. They looked just like their mother, matured early, were neat, and laid the same kind of an egg, but a poorer lot of laying hens was never hatched from eggs. They would sit, so I used them for sitters and then killed them all—disgusted! Here is where I got even. I had one cockerel from Lady Buff, and I mated him with a pen of good pullets. Every pullet of his get is a layer, and all promise to be like their grandmother. They have laid well all summer, and are at it yet; some of them almost naked.

A farmer writing to Hoard's Dairyman says he has a cow eight years old, a high grade Jersey, an excellent cow, and such a persistent milker that he did not succeed in getting her dry till within two weeks of her coming fresh. When she did come in, some weeks ago, she gave very little milk. It afterward increased to about one-half her mess. She is in good health and is putting on flesh. The editor says the farmer made the mistake that others have made before. Unless a cow can be dried up thoroughly six weeks before coming in she will do better if milked right up to calving. We have made this mistake ourselves, he goes on to say, on two different occasions, when the consequence was we practically lost the use of the cow for one year, or till she came fresh again, and then she never got to be as good a cow for milk as she was before. During the year she was practically dry she took on flesh and contracted the beef habit, so that always after that mistake, when she was fed well to increase the flow of milk, she would put on flesh instead. This drying up of a cow just before coming in is contrary to nature. At the time when the udder would, naturally be inlarging we are trying to shrink it down, and the consequence almost always, is that the cow used in that way gives little or no milk when she comes in. We like to have cows go dry six or eight weeks, but if they are not dried up soon enough for that it is better to keep on milking.

Formerly calves were raised on the farms of Iowa and other agricultural States by allowing them to follow the cows and take all the milk, just as they are now raised on the Western ranges. But when a creamery was established in a neighborhood, whole milk became too valuable for calf food, and as the soured skim milk did not agree with the calves, many were knocked in the head at birth.

But by and by the seperator came into use, extracting the cream while the milk was yet sweet and warm, and only needing something to replace the fat extracted for butter making, to render it as good as whole milk for the calves.

There is a wide-spread practical interest in the best methods of supplementing separator milk so as to make it a good substitute for the whole milk in calf feeding. For the purpose of investigating this problem, the Iowa station has conducted three experiments during three years, and the results have been very uniform and contrary to general opinion and practice.

Oil meal (flaxseed meal) is the feed usually recommended and almost universally used for mixing with the separator milk to take the place of the cream extracted for butter-making. But in each of these three experiments oil meal has given lower and more expensive gains than either oatmeal or a mixture of corn meal and flaxseed, and even corn-meal alone gave better results than oil meal.

When it is remembered that oil meal is much more expensive than oatmeal or cornmeal, the importance of this test is apparent. But these results are just what ought to be expected. Cream is a highly carbonacious substance, and it is reasonable to suppose that it would be best replaced by a carbonacious feed like cornmeal rather than by a highly nitrogenous feed like oil meal.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Guitar, Banjo and Violin strings at Peery & Peery's.

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We are informed that the 1898 Almanac of Prof. Iri Hicks is now ready, and judging from its past history, it will not be many weeks in finding its way into homes and offices all over America. It is much larger and finer than any previous issue. It contains 116 pages, is splendidly printed and illustrated on fine book paper, having the finest portrait ever given of Prof. Hicks. It can no longer be denied that the publications of Prof. Hicks have become a necessity tr the family and commercial life of this country. His journal, "Word and Works," aside from its storm, weather and astronomical features has taken rank with the best literary, scientific and family magazines of the age. Do not believe hearsay and reports. See the Hicks Almanac and paper for yourself. You will then know why they are so popular. They are educators of the millions, and unrivaled safeguards to property and human life. It is a matter of simple record that Prof. Hicks has foretold for many years all great storms, floods, drouths and tornadoes, even the recent terrible drouth all over the country. The Almanac alone is 25 cents a copy. The paper is $1.00 a year with the Almanac as a premium. With the SANTIAM NEWS, $1.75. Send to WORD AND WORKS PUB. CO., 2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

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The three-year-old boy of J. A. Johnson, of Lynn Center, Ill., is subject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain.s Cough Remedy, during a severe attack, saved his little boy's life. He is in the drug business, a member of the firm of Johnson Bros of that place and they handle a great many patent medicines for throat and lung diseases. He had all these to choose from, and skilled physicians ready to respond to his call, but selected this remedy for use in his own family at a time when his child's life was in danger, because he knew it to be superior to any other, and famous the world over for its cures of croup. Mr. Johnson says this is the best selling cough medicie they handle, and that it gives splendid satisfaction in all cases. Sold by PEERY & PEERY.

How To Cure Bilious Colic.

I suffered for weeks with colic and pains in the stomach caused by biliousness and had to take medicine all the while until I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy which cured me. I have since recommended it to a good many people. Mrs. F. Butler, Fairhaven, Conn. Persons who are subject to bilious colic can ward off the attack by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms appear. Sold by PEERY & PEERY.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION—Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, Nov. 15, 1897. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Linn county, at Albany, Oregon, on January 12, 1898. viz: Robert Strachan; H. E 10693, for the N W ¼ of Sec. 12, Township 11 S R 1 East. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Archie C. Gaines, J. L. Davenport, James Craft, of Larwood, and Wilson Richardson, of Scio, Oregon.

CHAS. B. MOORES,
Register.

Market Report.

SCIO QUOTATIONS

Wheat 64 lts. per bu.
Oats, 23 "
Flour $4 20 " bbl.
Bran 12 00 " ton.
Middlings 16 "
Chop, $16 per ton.
Potatoes. 50cts per sack.
Eggs, 20c. per doz.
Butter, creamery 25; ranche 12½ lb.
Hams, 12c per lb.
Shoulders. 8c per lb.
Bacon, 10c per lb
Lard, 10c per lb
Chickens, 3 00 per doz

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