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CHANGES SUGGESTED TO BRING PROSPERITY.

Eastern Farmers and Eastern Methods Compared with California's Slip-shod Style.

A correspondent—H. S. de Rochement—writes the following to the Red Bluff *Sentinel*:

Born and bred a working farmer in the "Old Granite State"—New Hampshire—thoroughly conversant with all the varied crops, fruits, dairy and stock products which Eastern farmers were *compelled* to labor hard, through summer heat and winter cold, through snow, mud, frost and drought, in order to wrest a decent living from a soil worn by constant cropping for many long years, I am surprised beyond measure to see here, in a land so bountifully blest by nature, so many farmers so ready to condemn and disparage this country, simply because of the poor results now being seen, because they adopted a policy for years which was only to raise wheat and barley, with more or less stock, in a slip-shod way. I say slip-shod, and the facts will bear me out; for nowhere, outside of California, could such a system be productive of enough to support, much less make independent, the people at large.

In the East every farmer raises all his potatoes, cabbage, corn, beans, peas, etc., fruit of all kinds which the climate there will allow, and he has a little of each to sell. He raises his poultry, sells at least eggs enough to buy all the family groceries, and enough dressed poultry every year to clothe the family. He raises a few hogs, and instead of selling them for two and a half or three or even four cents per pound, and then paying eighteen cents per pound for smoked hams, he dresses them, salts down his pork, smokes or has his hams smoked, tries out his lard and has a supply of fresh meat all winter, and pork, lard and hams the year round. He kills a calf, sheep or even a cow occasionally, to provide himself and family with fresh meat. If he has too much for his family at one time, his neighbors are ready to buy a quarter or more and thus "change round" in that way. He has hay to sell each year. All his grain is fed at home and more bought, for he feeds well. His crop of winter apples are always good for a snug sum in cash. His cows furnish milk, which is sold to supply the cities and towns or made into butter, for which there is always a ready sale. Even one good cow has, in many cases, furnished money enough to provide groceries enough for a large family. A horse or two, some cows or a yoke of oxen are sold for cash. Other special crops provide money for profit and pleasure. And all the while, the thrifty farmer there seeks to improve his farm—plants a few shade and ornamental trees each year and beautifies his home—because it is home.

Here too many seem to be floating—here this year, next year elsewhere—never satisfied. Instead of putting out a few trees each year, building a better house, having a neat fence to inclose the front yard, a few nut or fruit trees by the roadside, too many homes look and are devoid of all beauty, as if the owner would gladly get away and "squat" elsewhere. No fruit is raised; no vegetables; in too many cases no poultry or eggs. Many farmers do not have (or hardly know what it is) good butter for their table; and so it goes, and the intending settler gets sick and disgusted while trying to find a home here.

I am well aware that there are many exceptions to this style of California farming, and everything points with a hand that cannot be mistaken to a new era for our northern country; and soon it must roll all over this great valley, bringing new blood, new methods and certain prosperity. It has begun below us; is beginning above us in Shasta county, and it only needs a little push, a united effort, to have it dawn here and rapidly fill up Tehama county with a class of Eastern people who have come to stay.

They need $2,000 to $5,000 each, to do well, and be sure of success; but less will do, if men will be willing to work hard, begin low and work up, let whisky alone and stick to fruit.

In the fruits which this county can raise in abundant quantity, and of the very best quality, lies the future prosperity of this section. Diversified crops will then follow, and many little crops now deemed too insignificant to be of consequence will prove to be small fortunes to those who cultivate them. With a climate requiring but a cheap shelter, with no long winters to eat up the profits; with a soil fertile and producing in great abundance, by thorough cultivation alone, every fruit common to California (and that means common to America) this county must within five years be far, far ahead of its present status.

It is of necessity bound to be so, and wise is he who sees the fact and prepares for it now. Let the slip-shod, roving never-do-wells go; let them seek fairer skies and a place where a fortune awaits every one, whether he works intelligently or not, and the country is well rid of him. That place he will never find on this earth. Then fill his place with those who are content to work for the future, to some extent, while raising poultry, eggs, vegetables and mixed crops for present needs, till the fruit trees bear, and they will reap rich results, and find ten years hence the lands now worth $20 to $50 per acre, commanding readily $100 to $300, and even $500 per acre, and the investment will pay a good percentage on these figures.

Orchards and vineyards have been quoted as paying $400 and $500 profits each year, and I myself saw an apple orchard last week in this county which will net over $500 per acre; but I do not believe such average results will be obtained. I do believe, however, that fruits will pay $100 to $300 yearly net profit, when in bearing, if well cultivated. We need no irrigation, and for shipping to Eastern markets our fruit leads the State.

Drop the wheat, plant out and take care of orchards of orange, lemon, lime, olive, apple, pear, plum, prune, peach, apricot and other trees; raise the raisin, table and wine grapes; stick to it, and Tehama county will soon be where she belongs—in the front rank of fruit-producing counties in California. Money will be plenty; labor in greater demand; the merchants and traders selling more goods, and all because of just utilizing, in a sensible manner, the great and almost inexhaustible resources which this county contains in the way of fruit production. There is money in it; there is health in it; it will make the boys and girls more contented; make home more like the Eastern home; beautify every farm and garden.

Cut up the large tracts and let it be shown that ten acres will support a family, in fruits and poultry, and have more cash at the year's end, if properly worked, than 160 acres do now. It has been done elsewhere, it can be done here, and it will be done. Let us all work to bring that time the faster.

Profits in Fruit.

While our farmers are looking about for something to take the place of wheat, we ask them to look over the following figures on fruit-growing, given by one of the most reliable firms in the State, who have long been in the fruit business.

One hundred and seventy plum trees to the acre and 200 pounds of fruit to the tree gives a profit of $340 per acre. More trees to the acre may be grown, and 200 pounds is not a big crop to count upon.

Seventy cherry trees to an acre and 200 pounds to each tree, calculating the fruit at 5 cents a pound, gives $700 as the profits per acre for cherries.

A good shipping or a good canning pear ought to produce fifteen boxes of fruit to each tree, and this at $1 a box will give $1,000 an acre.

The Persian walnut will yield at the rate of 300 pounds of nuts for each full-grown tree; 33 trees to the acre will give 10,000 pounds of nuts, which at 8 cents a pound will give $800.

The peach yields fine returns and so does the prune.

The profits on good raisin grapes is very large, but more work and care is necessary to cure the crop. The profits on olives is estimated from $500 to $1,000 per acre. The profits on oranges is estimated by the Riverside growers at $250 an acre. Examine these figures carefully, and see if it will not pay you to stop growing grain. Devote your time to a limited number of acres of fine fruits and raise them.

Take it through the State, and far more money has been made this season by the men owning orchards than by those who own grain lands.—*Oroville Register.*

[For the RECORD-UNION.]

DER BENALTY.

Id is von off der pootiest shtories—
Und der oldtest and druest, to boot—
Der shtory off Adam and Eva,
Evicted for dastin' der fruit.

Und commentin', Schiller, der boet,
He says in "Tom Garlos," der blay:
"Von moment shpent in der Eden,
Death vas been not mooch for to pay."

But, poys! vhen you kgiss—surrebditious!—
Der girls, dhen I varns you, and say:
Von moment, cef shpent in der Eden,
Death vas been too mooch for to pay!

Sacramento, 1886. L.

Proper Mating of Fowls.

I am often asked the question, "How is it that my fowls grow smaller year by year, lose their standard marking, and my eggs hatch so poorly?" My answer is invariably. My friend, you either pursue no system of mating, or if you have a system at all it is a wrong one. In this day and time there is no excuse for a breeder who allows his stock to run down, for almost in every poultry journal you will find articles from experienced breeders containing valuable hints to not only beginners but old fanciers as well. This is one of the beauties of the poultry business, you never grow too old to learn. I look for the monthly or weekly appearance of my poultry papers as eagerly as I would for a fifty-dollar order for fowls, because I know that in each of them I will find something to add to my store of poultry knowledge. I have many valuable birds living now that would probably be scratching in the silent land but for these papers. Let me return, however, to the object for which I commenced this article. Speaking of right and wrong system of mating: A great many persons purchase a sitting or more of thoroughbred eggs, and if they are fortunate, probably rear about one-half of them. In due season these birds commence to lay, and the eggs are given to the old hen to incubate. The breeder, of course, expects to raise as fine stock as that he raised from the eggs he bought, and is of course disappointed, for remember he is breeding exclusively from stock raised from eggs he bought from one breeder. Had he purchased eggs from two or more breeders, set them separately, marked one brood to distinguish it from the other, and when the chicks arrived at maturity mated the cockerels of one brood on the pullets of the other, and vice versa, he would then not have cause to complain of his stock running down so quickly, although even by this system they will gradually deteriorate. The best plan that I know of is to purchase the stock in the fall. You will then, by paying a good price, get good fowls, and secure a living standard by which to select your future breeding stock.

Now for my system. Select as many cockerels from your first season's hatch as you will need the second season after that, and as many pullets you will use the following season. The second season mate your old cock on the pullets you reserved, and if you do not wish to have your cockerels idle on your hands a whole season, mate them on the hens from last season. This is not advisable, although by this means you occasionally secure some fine specimens. Select your pullets from your cock and pullet mating for the next season, and bring in on them your cockerels which have by this time become cocks.

This is to my mind and in my experience the only correct system of *in*-breeding. To parties who are not able to purchase new blood every season or so, I hope that this will be of benefit.—*Chicago Poultry Letters.*

Experimenting on Phylloxera.

In the Spanish *Wine and Olive Oil Journal* Don Jaime Serra Calvo, of Olot, relates that the trials with corn sown between phylloxerated vines for the voluntary transfer of the insect from the latter to the roots of the corn, which were reported to have been efficacious in Austria, are not reassuring to him. Mr. Calvo planted a hill vineyard four years ago, and from that time cultivated maize between the furrows, but to no effect. His vines began to languish like those of other vineyards around his, and all perished. Mr. Calvo had also tried hemp, up to twenty seeds sown to every grapevine, without finding phylloxera on some hemp plant roots and only traces on others.

The same gentleman has observed that the advance of the pest, once appearing in a vineyard, is difficult to check. While finding out a focus of phylloxera, numerous colonies of them have left the same to lay their eggs in another place, near or far. He is of opinion that for kilometers around the focus the vines should be destroyed to check the spreading of the infection. In the district of Olot the Jacquez is the only American variety that has reached full production, while with Riparia, Solonis and Vialla people there have not had such success. They find the Jacquez juice of fuller body and color and sweeter than Grenache and Monastrell grapes yield it there. Only while the American variety named stands fresh among the ruins of the fine Catalan viniferas, mildew is the enemy to the former. Plants affected by mildew treated before the end of June regained their health and freshness—non-treated mildewed Jacquez lost leaves and fruit.

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BLONDES AND BRUNETTES IN GERMANY.—Professor Virchow has published in the *Arches fur Anthropologie* the results of the statistics collected under his supervision regarding the relative number of blondes and brunettes in the German Empire. The statistics embrace as many as 6,758,827 school children. Of these more than one-half belong to the mixed type, and of the remainder about two-thirds belong to the pure blonde and one third to the pure brunette type; or more accurately, 54.15 per cent. are of the mixed type, 31.80 of the blonde, 14.05 of the brunette type. The blondes do not decrease so rapidly toward the east as toward the south and west. In the mixed type gray eyes and dark hair is the commonest form. Among the Jewish children there are three times as many brunettes as blondes, or 11 2 per cent. of blondes and 42 per cent. of brunettes.

GLASS FOR RAILROADS.—A glass as hard as any cast metal, and not more expensive than castiron, has been produced by F. Siemens, of Dresden. Experiments are being made to determine whether it can be used for rails on railways. Specimens of this hard glass have been found suitable for mill-stones and railway sleepers. An important advantage of the glass is its transparency, as flaws can be detected before it is put to practical use.

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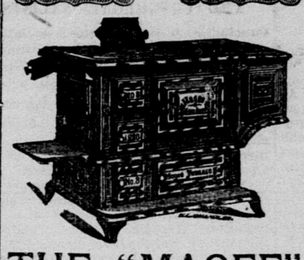

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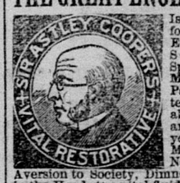

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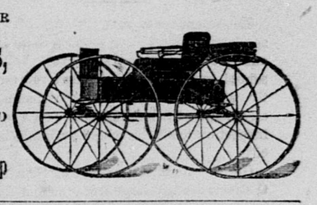

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