

BARNYARD MANURE.

On Its Proper Management Much of Its Value Depends.

The scientific basis upon which the best and most economical methods of managing barnyard manure rest has claimed much attention recently from a number of the most prominent scientific men of the old world.

The object sought is a very simple and definite one, but the means by which it is to be attained must be developed by scientific investigation of the most complex and comprehensive kind.

Probably the most interesting fact brought out is that coarse manure and litter, especially wheat straw, contain an active denitrifying organism.

When horses are well fed they are generally well worked. In the course of time they acquire strength and endurance, which the undomesticated horses can rival.

FAMILY CHEESE.

Simple Plan by Which It Can Be Readily Made.

In making cheese by the dairymen at home, where they do not have a vat with a heating arrangement underneath, the milk can be heated in a tin heater set in a kettle in which there is a quantity of water.

SUCCESS IN FARMING.

Good Management is One of the Prime Factors.

Success in farming does not depend more on the size of the farm than on its management. It matters not how large or small a farm may be, if it is poorly managed it will not be a success.

yield greater returns per acre for the capital invested than a very large farm. Now the size of the farm must depend upon the man.

Breaking Up the Setters.

There are many ways to "break up" a hen that is setting, the majority of which methods, however, being cruel and unnecessary. The best mode is to have a coop two feet square and 18 inches high; with openings on top, bottom and sides; that is the top bottom and sides, should be of slats, so that should the hen sit on the floor of the coop it will be cool under her.

A better way and more convenient is simply to turn the hen out of the yard for about three days. In some cases four days are required.—Farm and Ranch.

Well Fed, Well Worked.

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Prevention Better than Cure.

Prevention is better than cure. With proper care, animals will rarely become sick, and when they do, oftener than otherwise they have to get well without the intervention of medicine.

HERE AND THERE.

Good home-cured pork is a luxury for winter use, and it is also a means for procuring a greater profit from the hogs than will be made by sending them to market on foot.

The result from feeding green bones has caused a revolution in the economy of production in winter. They are rich in albumen, phosphate of lime and phosphoric acid, all of which go to make eggs and egg shells.

WHERE CASH IS NOT NEEDED.

A Mormon Community That Carries on Business by Barter.

In the extreme southwestern corner of Utah is a cotton and woolen mill more than a hundred miles from the nearest railroad, run with practically no cash capital and doing business almost entirely through trade and barter.

He selected a number of families to establish a mission among the Indians in what is now Washington county. The mission was begun in 1861, and had among its objects the cultivation of cotton with which to supply the people with cotton goods.

Since it was first established the mill has been run regularly, supporting a number of families and forming the center of a very interesting industrial community.

To dispose of the cotton and woolen goods made at Washington, Mr. Judd has found it necessary to take anything in payment that is offered. The man who wants overalls or towels or sheeting or cotton bagging may come from away down on the Muddy in hottest Nevada, a hundred miles away.

Crawfish Gives Away a Milkman.

"I have a dand sure case against my milkman," said a prominent railroad official a day or two ago. "He waters his milk and I have, or rather my wife has, caught him dead to rights."

Where She Would Be Great.

"You made a mistake when you did not study law," said Gobang, after his wife had been interrogating him regarding his work the previous night.

Why Not?

"Harry," said Mrs. McBride, "what word should I use to describe a person who resorts to subterfuge?" "I'd call him a subterfuge," replied Mr. McBride.—Judge.

The Boy's Own's Error.

The patient was far gone; it was the opinion of all that he could not live but a few moments. Just as the breath was about to leave his body, one of the physicians, a gentleman of culture, and a graduate of one of our best colleges, remarked: "Poor fellow, he looks badly."

Fine Was Remitted.

Judge Campbell had just heard the evidence against a young Mission hoodlum charged with disturbing the peace. "I think you're guilty, young man," declared the judge.

A Thorough Canvas.

Returned Westerner—Yes, sir, those cyclones out west usually make a clean sweep. I lost everything I had in one.

In Bohemia.

"Will you lend me five shillings, old chap?" "I want to lend it to Jones."

Newly Made Widow.

"Ah! no one can take John's place. I loved him from the bottom of my heart. Friend (brightly):

The Cook.

"Arrah, mum! O wish ye'd kape out ut the kitchen, entirely!" The Mistress (faintly): "I only wish to make a few biscuits for my husband's supper."

"My friends."

"were the average man to turn and look himself squarely in the eyes, and ask himself what he really needed most, what would be the first reply suggested to his mind?"

First Burglar.

"It's no use tryin' dat place t'night, Bill. De man an' his wife went in 'bout an hour ago, an' I heerd him tell his wife to get a diamond necklace to-morrow."

Yeast.

"That man Doughton is very skeptical. Unless he sees a thing, he won't believe it exists."

NEBVOUS PROSTRATION.

A New Jersey Woman Expresses Her Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham for Relief.

"Will you kindly allow me," writes Miss Mary E. Saidt to Mrs. Pinkham, "the pleasure of expressing my gratitude for the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking your Compound?"

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