

Farmer's Column.



Give fools their gold & knaves their power. Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall. Who sows a field or trains a horse. Or plants a tree, is more than all.

New Requirement in Modern Farming.

A good farmer always needed skill, but in the changed conditions of modern farming a different kind of skill is needed from that required by our fathers and grandfathers. This is more largely the case West than East, but true in both. Formerly it was mostly manual skill in the use of simple implements, such as the sickle, the scythe and the common walking plow. Now the farmer needs to know how to adjust, run and care for machinery. Machines properly handled call for little manual expertise to run them. But to manage the present implements requires a degree of manual skill that a large proportion of our farmers do not possess. To comprehend the full extent of this change, compare the modern threshing machine with the old fashioned flail, or the self binding harvester with the old sickle, or its successor the grain cradle. Every careful observer must recognize the fact that the lack of skill in using and caring for his machinery, is one of the most potent sources of loss to the farmer.

We have known one man to use a mower for ten years, without expending thirty dollars in repairs—or three dollars annually—while his neighbor in cutting a smaller quantity of grass used up three equally good machines in the same time. Compare the expenses of this one item: First farmer expended one hundred and thirty dollars, plus, say seventy dollars for interest—or two hundred dollars in all—for ten years. This is just twenty dollars per annum; quite an item, you will say for mowing tools alone, but still much cheaper than mowing with the scythe. The other wore out three machines, three hundred dollars, to which add repairs, say same as the other, thirty dollars, and interest on one hundred dollars for ten years, seventy dollars; on one hundred dollars (the second machine, for six years) forty-two dollars; and on another one hundred dollars (the third machine, for three years) twenty-one dollars, and you have a grand total of four hundred and sixty-three dollars—or forty-six dollars and thirty cents per annum—an annual expense of more than twice as much as the other. The same calculations concerning the harvester, the sulky plow, the hay rake, and other farming implements, make an enormous difference in the cost to the man who is unskillful in using and caring for them. An important inquiry is, how the present difficulty can be remedied.

The Common Cow.

There is more merit in the common cows of the country than they get credit for, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker. Give them the same pampering that the thoroughbreds get, and the thoroughbreds the scanty, bare and hard treatment the common stock gets, and a few generations will suffice to bring them both to the same level. The thoroughbreds are but what they are from good food and good treatment.

How readily the common cows respond to a little more generous supply of food than they are accustomed to enjoy is well illustrated in the experience of the present season. Favored with an abundance of rain to make a flush of pasturage, the cows which depended wholly on grazing, have been better supplied with food than they usually are, and the result is something like 25 per cent. more butter and cheese than they are accustomed to make in the first half of the season. Their products are always larger when the season is favorable for an abundance of grass, but when, in the vicissitudes of the weather, the heavens are less generous, and drought makes feed unfortunately short, milk and its products dwindle to the opposite extreme and there are loud complaints of the "scrag cows," and the owners begin to look around for better breeds. It is a good idea to look for a better breed, but it will require a pretty sharp look out to find a breed of cows that will give full returns from half fare, or do any better than the so-called "native" cows when there is a lack of food to make milk from.

When our dairy friends have such ample opportunity for witnessing the difference between full and scanty rations, why can't they utilize the hint and see to it that their herds have full fare all the seasons, whether the heavens smile or frown. A little comparatively inexpensive preparation for soiling with green food in case pasturage should be scanty, would meet an emergency and secure returns so generous and uniform that instead of despairing his cows it would inspire an inclination to admiration and gratitude.

Healthy animals will eat more food in cold than in warm weather. When the cool nights of autumn come, the skillful feeder profits by this fact by giving an extra allowance of food to his stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Spoopenydyke Building Castles on a Lottery Ticket.

'My dear, said Mrs. Spoopenydyke, who had for some time been intently studying a slip of paper she held in both hands. 'My dear, what do you suppose this is about?'

'Let me see,' demanded Mr. Spoopenydyke, snatching at the paper. 'Why it's a lottery ticket! What peddler of secret literature have you been patronizing now? Where'd you acquire possession of this monument to wealth?'

'I found it,' fluttered Mrs. Spoopenydyke, making a dive for it, as though the explanation of what it was made the slightest difference in its contents. 'Is it really a lottery ticket? How much do we win?'

'Well, if it draws a prize, and the expense of collection don't eat it up the amount and the lottery pays up, we won't be much out of pocket, returned Mr. Spoopenydyke, examining the ticket again.

'And I'll have my seal-skin dolman after all!' squealed Mrs. Spoopenydyke, clapping her hands and peering over her husband's shoulder at the mysterious document. 'I wish they'd hurry up and send the money. When do you think they'll send it, dear?'

'Praps it's on the way now!' muttered Mr. Spoopenydyke. 'Of course, the lottery folks know you found it, and they'll break their necks to pay up before the owner can make any trouble. Have you ordered anything else beside the dolman on the strength of the find? Best making any other purchases of a similar character?'

'No, cooed Mrs. Spoopenydyke. 'And you shall have a—What would you like, dear? We'll buy what you want, and if there's anything left we'll think about the dolman.'

'Don't think there'll be much, left,' granted Mr. Spoopenydyke. 'It didn't occur to you that we could put this money in the bank, or let it use it in my business, did it? Never suggested it to you that we could lay it away, or speculate in stocks and double it, or buy a horse we could both enjoy, did it? All you thought of was the dolman, and you want me to advance the money for that?'

'I didn't know,' murmured Mrs. Spoopenydyke, rather crestfallen. 'I thought maybe there would be enough for us both, and if there was I'd like to get the sack. Say, dear, how much would the stocks cost?'

'Depends on how much you paid for them,' lucidly explained Mr. Spoopenydyke. 'They'll cost a good deal more than the seal skin doll. What's the matter with you? As soon as you get a few dollars you want to bum it away on clothes? Have you any notion of saving? Think you'd excite any more respect among the other inmates by clawing around the poor-house in a seal skin coat? S'pose I'm going to sit around here like the label on a bottle and have the neighbors fetch in cold pie, while you skin around after washing in a seal skin dolman? I tell you, this money's going where it'll do some good, rather than 'in going to build a barn and buy a horse.'

'Won't that be nice!' exclaimed Mrs. Spoopenydyke, her face illuminated with smiles. 'And at one end of the barn we'll have a piggery, and at the other end we'll have a hennery! Oh—'

'We won't!' snorted Mr. Spoopenydyke. 'Think I'm going to have a lot of measly hens scratching with one leg and crowing all night with the other? Got a notion that I'm going to put money into a pack of pigs that'll squeal when you let up long enough to give 'em a chance?'

'But little pigs are so sweet!' pleaded Mrs. Spoopenydyke. 'And I dole on hens.'

'Well, you do the dotting, and I'll take care the funds!' retorted Mr. Spoopenydyke. 'I s'pose I've got to give the corner lot so as to give the barn a fronting on the street.'

'And I'll train some vines over the door,' said Mrs. Spoopenydyke. 'With vines around the door and climbing beans over the window we could make look—'

'Think I'm going to put half this money in hiring somebody to find out what you're talking about, do you?' roared Mr. Spoopenydyke. 'Know what a barn is? Think it's some kind of nuisance, with shelves in front for pots and a broken leg behind? Well, it ain't going to have any beans fooling around it! The first dod gasted bean I find climbing over the window of that barn will get the chief part of its trousers loaded with shot!'

'I thought it would look pretty,' sighed Mrs. Spoopenydyke.

'That's it!' yapped Mr. Spoopenydyke. 'You've been thinking again! With your disposition to throw everything into the form of thought you only want a stick of gum and a bad reputation to be a boarding school! Don't you interfere in this business any more till I call you out to look at the horse! Understand me?'

'Yes, dear,' replied Mrs. Spoopenydyke, leaning on his shoulder and looking closely at the ticket. 'What do you suppose that 'June, 1881,' is on there?'

Mr. Spoopenydyke glared at the slip, wrote on a thousand pieces, scattered them over the floor and danced on them.

'What's it for?' he yelled. 'It's to put arms and a tail to and be borne around by an eighteen-careed idiot as a seal skin dolman. Where'd ye get it? How many suits of my clothes did ye trade off for this measly ticket, three years old? Which museum did ye start them dod gasted beans climbing into, with these miraculous financial results?'

'Never mind dear,' said Mrs. Spoopenydyke, soothingly. 'I'm sorry you're disappointed about your barn, but I'll give up the seal skin sacque.'

Mr. Spoopenydyke bent on her one long, lingering look and then climbed into bed.

'I don't care,' murmured Mrs. Spoopenydyke, as she rolled up her frizzes and plastered them with quince seed; 'I don't care. The horse would have runaway with him and broken his neck; and if it didn't, we might not have drawn anything. At all events he won't have to go to the expense of buying that corner lot, and that's a saving. And with this economical reflection, Mrs. Spoopenydyke measured her husband's seal skin cap to see if it contained enough material for a collar and a pair of cuffs, and finding that it did, she planted her feet in his back and sank into peaceful and refreshing slumber.—Booklyn Eagle.

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