

THE HERALD.



AGRICULTURAL.

Feeding Swine in Summer.

A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph writes: "During the hot summer months I would feed very little solid food, such as corn in the ear or uncracked. I would keep the hogs upon green food constantly, either grass, oats or rye, and feed them at regular intervals, once or twice a day, upon mashed food, either shorts, chopped oats or rye, buckwheat, etc., fed in troughs. When fed in this way, and at the same time allowed access to water and shade, hogs will bear crowding through the hot months, a very good time, if not the best, to take on flesh. This puts them in the best of condition for corn feeding, which should commence about the 1st of September, when the new corn is still soft and tender."

This writer is on the eve of finding out that the hog requires bulky food as well as the cow or horse. Because Pork is usually made by feeding grain, many farmers have almost ceased to regard the hog as a grass-eating animal. When farmers shall study the nature of the pig and feed it accordingly, there will be little trouble with cholera, scurvy or other diseases. Both are no doubt occasioned by errors in feeding and unclean surroundings. One point mentioned in the above paragraph needs correction, and that is, that it is dangerous to feed high in summer. This idea has grown out of the fact that diseases are more prevalent in warm weather, but the cause of greater prevalence of disease is that concentrated food creates fever in the stomach, and the hot weather increases the difficulty. Cold weather carries off much of the unnatural heat, and thus modifies the effect of grain diet alone. Now the pig should be fed in such a way that the stomach will be healthy all the time, and the summer heat will aid the growth and the laying on of fat. With grass or other green food, given with meal, the pig may be fattened much cheaper in summer than fall or winter; it requiring little food to keep up animal heat. The summer is the economical time to make pork; give plenty of clover, green rye, oats, turnips, beets, carrots or other green food relished by the pig, and with this give corn meal, ground oats, peas or any other grain, and your pigs will make healthy pork, and the pork will cost 50 per cent. less than that made in winter.—Live Stock Journal.

Go To Work.

Under this caption, the Sunny South has the following well-said and sensible article: "The great curse of the South is idleness, white and black. In all of our towns and cities there are hundreds of strong, healthy and fine looking young men of all colors standing or strolling about the streets from day to day, and from week to week, with no occupation, and, of course, no money; and yet the white ones dress well, and look fat and seem happy. The universal excuse, 'There is nothing to do.' What an idea! when we have here in the South the greatest opportunities ever offered for any people to accumulate fortunes; a land teeming with resources, and should literally flow with milk and honey. There is no time for idlers. If you can't get work in one department get it in another. Leave the cities and get out on little farms. Get a few acres of land, make it rich, plant no cotton, and in a few years you will be comfortable, independent and on the high road to fortune. Don't try to be merchants, lawyers, preachers or teachers. Everybody cannot be one of these professions. Be farmers, producers, and not consumers. In other words, go to work; there is work, and hard work too, and plenty of it to do. The vineyard is large, the laborers few, and idlers crowd the market places. The fields are white, and the harvest is great, and there is work enough for all. Reaping is work for the strongest man, who fills his bosom with grain at one sweep of the sickle; the feeblest man can reap a little, and now and then gather a sheaf. Boaz can go forth among the reapers and direct them to their toil; and even timid Ruth can follow after to glean the shattered stalks, and find some handfuls dropped to encourage her in her work. There is work to do—but who will do it? It is not forming resolutions, joining societies, or making a great ado; but it is putting your shoulder to the wheel yourself. Let every man begin at home, building against his own dwelling, and live in humble dependence on the Lord, and stand ready to do His blessed will."

Something New and Good.

A live Grange out in Minnesota has passed the following resolutions, which are unique and worthy of imitation: WHEREAS, It behooves us as farmers and Patrons of Husbandry, to use our best endeavors to advance the cause of agriculture, and increase the funds of our Grange; therefore, Resolved, first, that the male members of our Grange be each furnished one hundred kernels of corn, to be planted the present season, the corn produced to be the property of our Grange, to be disposed of at a corn festival some time in December next. Second—That our Grange pay as a premium for the largest yield from one hundred kernels, one dollar; for the second largest, seventy-five cents; and for the third largest, fifty cents. Third—That any member refusing to compete for the premium, or to make the most he can from his share of the seed, shall be deprived of any of the benefits of this act. Fourth—That each member shall be prepared to furnish two disinterested witnesses to substantiate his statements, if required; also items of interest about cultivation, soil, planting, etc. Fifth—That a committee of three be appointed to select the seed, award the premiums and attend to any other business necessary to carry out these resolutions. Sixth—That these resolutions be published in papers friendly to the Patrons, and that other Granges in the State are invited to adopt these or similar resolutions. Seventh—That the State Grange be invited to offer a premium of fifteen dollars for the largest yield, ten dollars for the second largest yield and five dollars for the third largest yield from one hundred kernels, to be paid by the Grange furnishing the same.—Rural World.

Wire and Cut-Worms.

A correspondent of the Live Stock Journal gives the following preventive of the ravages of these insects in corn-fields: Soak the seed in copers water twenty-four hours before planting, keeping the water a little warm, say seventy degs. Fahr. One pound of copers in three gallons of water to one bushel of seed. He tested it last year, and not a hill was touched. The copers turns the seed black, but does not injure the germinative properties. Another preventive is the following: Soak your seed one night in a tub of equal proportions of lye made from ashes and urine, with a fair portion of blue stone dissolved therein. Pour off the liquid through a basket into a tub, to preserve for use again. Then, while the corn is wet, take a first class article of plaster, and mix and stir till each and every grain is thickly and thoroughly coated with the plaster, so as to cover the entire surface of the grains. Then plant as usual, being careful not to break or rub off the coating. It is said to be, by those who have tested it, a complete preventive against those annoyances to all farmers.

Making and Saving Hay.

J. K. Winston, a fine practical farmer of Allensville, Ky., writes to the Rural Sun in regard to making hay, as follows: Believing it the duty of every one to advance the interest and happiness of his fellow-man, I have concluded to give to my fellow-farmers some information I trust may be of great practical as well as pecuniary benefit. The subject of hay making and saving is one of great importance to almost every one, and especially the making and saving of clover hay, as it has been found not to be easily kept, unless stored under cover, or if stacked, to be thickly capped with wheat straw or timothy. Now, it may be kept as safely as any other variety of

hay, stacked alone, and uncapped with anything else. The plan to cure and save is this: As soon as the clover is in full bloom start your mower, being careful not to cut until the dew is entirely off, and as soon as the clover is well wilted run up into winrows, and then put in cocks, taking care not to let any remain uncocked of each day's cutting. As soon as you can, after putting in cocks, proceed to stack, and in the following way: Cut your stacks-poles of the desired height you wish to make your stack, and let the poles be selected that have bunches of limbs at intervals from top to bottom. Then cut off the branches, leaving the arms three or four feet long, and be careful to leave a bunch of the arms near the top of the pole. After setting the pole, lay some brush or pieces of rails at the bottom, to keep the hay off the ground and proceed to stack your clover; and if your man knows anything about his business, you will find your hay will keep as sweet and long as any other hay put up in stacks. I cut and stacked last season a large lot of clover in this way, and after standing out the whole winter, it was found as sound and sweet as when first stacked. The arms left to the stack poles keep the hay from settling a particle, and in this way give it good ventilation and drainage. Try it, brother farmers, and you will thank me for the information.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To prevent hard soap, prepared with soda, from crumbling, the bars may be dipped in a mixture of resin soap, beef tallow and wax.

A little camphene dropped between the neck and stopper of a glass bottle will render the latter easily removed if jammed fast.

To make silk which has been wrinkled appear like new, sponge on the surface with a weak solution of gum arabic or white glue, and iron on the wrong side.

If you get a fish bone in your throat, and sticking fast there, swallow an egg raw; it will be almost sure to carry down a bone easily and certainly.

When, as sometimes by accident, corrosive sublimate is swallowed, the white of one or two eggs will neutralize the poison, and change the effect to that of a dose of calomel.

Kerosene and powdered lime, whitening or wood ashes will scour this with the least labor.

PLAIN CAKE.—Two cups of sugar, one of milk, three of eggs, one-half cup of butter, two teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one of soda, four cups of flour. Make two loaves.

MINUTE LOAF CAKE.—Three cups of flour, one and a half cups of sugar, one cup of milk, one cup of raisins, one-half cup of butter, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one egg. This makes a large loaf.

COOKIES.—One teacup half lard and half butter; one of thick cream; two of sugar; one coffee-cup milk; one heaping teaspoonful of salaratus; two cream tartar; knead soft; bake in quick oven.

TAPIOCA PUDDING.—Dissolve a teacupful of tapioca in a quart of water overnight. In the morning pour off the water, and boil it in a quart of milk, with two teacupfuls of sugar. Pare and core eight apples, filling the opening with a lump of sugar and a bit of cinnamon; put in a baking dish and pour the tapioca over them. Bake two hours; serve cold.

To make crumb fritters, put crumbs of bread into sour milk; when quite soft mash with a spoon, and for a quart add one beaten egg, one teaspoonful of salt, add flour to make a stiff batter. Fry on a griddle.

To make excellent raised doughnuts, take a pint of milk, two eggs, one cup of yeast; mix with flour to make stiff batter. Let it rise several hours. Then stir in two cups of sugar, three-fourths of a cup of butter, two-thirds of a teacupful of soda, spice and salt to taste; mould it and let it rise again.

A writer in the Poultry World observed his fowls addicted to the habit of pulling feathers very carefully, and noticed on the ends of the freshly-plucked feathers that the quill was covered with an oily substance. It occurred to him that the oil was what the fowls were after, and acting on that idea tried an experiment of feeding small scraps of tallow to them, and found it worked admirably, the commotion of the yard ceasing at once, and the fowl becoming peaceable and quiet. He found that an occasional feed of kitchen grease or fatty matter prevented the inclination by supplying the appetite before it gets in a morbid condition.

A Texas Gentleman who is Learning all About the Law. (Dallas Herald)

Reuben Brookshaw, charged with burning the house of Jacob Menezes, has been subjected to more hardship in ascertaining his fate than any criminal, if he be one, on record. He was first tried for burning a house other than a dwelling house, for which he was convicted, but was granted a new trial, upon which the district attorney dismissed the case against him, and had him released for burning a dwelling house. He was acquitted of this offense, and promptly upon the bringing in of the verdict the district attorney had him again indicted, upon which indictment he has had three trials, the jury in each instance failing to agree. Under such circumstances Mr. Brookshaw has good reason to complain of the torture he has endured, and there must be a defect in the law or in its administration when a man's liberty can be so experimented upon.

A Trial and Verdict That are an Insult to Justice. (Frankfort Yeoman)

The jury in the case of Col. W. J. Terrell, on trial in the Criminal Court of Grant county last week, charged with the murder of Hon. Harvey Myers, in Covington about a year ago, brought in a verdict on last Saturday evening of "voluntary manslaughter," and fixed his punishment at seven years in the Penitentiary. Col. Terrell's counsel promptly applied for a new trial, which Judge McManama granted.

The Touchstone of Fortune. (Washington (D. C.) Chronicle)

More than one business man has found in judicious advertising the touchstone of fortune. It don't require a column to make known to the public that a merchant has something to sell which the people want. A column is better than a square to attract the attention, but oftentimes a few lines will answer the purpose. A costly sign can be read only by a few passers-by, but an advertisement is spread before thousands and does the work intended a hundred times more effectively. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Of all the dreary places deliver us from the dreary firm houses which so many people call "home." Bars for a front gate; chickens wallowing before the front door; pig-pens elbowing the house in the rear; scraggy trees never cared for, or no trees at all; no flowering shrubs, no neatness, no trimness. And yet a lawn and trees, and a neat walk, a pleasant porch and a neat fence in front do not cost a great deal. They can be secured little by little at odd times, and the expense hardly felt. And if ever the time comes when it is best to sell the farm, fifty dollars so invested will often bring back five hundred. For the men are rare that have money to invest in farms who are insensible to pleasant surroundings and the inducement they offer to wife and children.

WM. F. GREGORY. (County Judge.) ATTORNEY AT LAW, HARTFORD, KY. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims. Office in the courthouse.

E. F. STROTHER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, HARTFORD, KENTUCKY. Will practice in all the courts of Ohio counties and the circuit courts of adjoining counties. OFFICE up stairs over J. W. Lewis' old stand.

JOHN O'FLAHERTY. ATTORNEY AT LAW, HARTFORD, KY. Collections Promptly Attended to. Office on Market street, over Maury's tin shop. Jan 20 1y

JESSE R. FOGLE, W. N. SWEENEY, Hartford, Ky. Owensboro, Ky. FOGLE & SWEENEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HARTFORD, KY. Will practice their profession in Ohio and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Office on Market street, near courthouse.

F. P. MORGAN, G. C. WEDDING, MORGAN & WEDDING, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HARTFORD, KY. (Office west of courthouse over Hardwick & Hall's store. Will practice in inferior and superior courts of this commonwealth. Special attention given to cases in bankruptcy. F. P. Morgan is also examiner, and will take depositions correctly will be ready to oblige all parties at all times.

E. D. WALKER, E. C. HUBBARD, WALKER & HUBBARD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS, HARTFORD, KENTUCKY. no 1a

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JOHN P. BARRETT, and Real Estate Agent, HARTFORD, KENTUCKY. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims. Will buy, sell, lease, or rent lands or mineral privileges on reasonable terms. Will write deeds, mortgages, leases, &c., and attend to listing and paying taxes on lands belonging to non-residents.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF LIVERPOOL. Security and Indemnity. CAPITAL, \$10,000,000 GOLD. CASH ASSETS, OVER \$12,000,000 GOLD. CASH ASSETS IN U. S., \$1,837,984 GOLD. Losses paid without discount, refer to 12th condition of Company's policy. BARBER & CASTLEMAN, General Agents, Louisville, Kentucky. BARRETT & BBO., Agents, HARTFORD, KY.

JAS. A. THOMAS, GEO. A. PLATT, JAS. A. THOMAS & CO. HARTFORD, KY. Dealers in staple and fancy DRY GOODS, Notions, Fancy Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. A large assortment of these goods kept constantly on hand, and will be sold at the very lowest cash prices. no 1y

Plow Stocking AND GENERAL WOODWORK. The undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Ohio county, that they are now prepared to do all kinds of WOODWORK at their new shop in Hartford. They have secured the services of a competent workman to STOCK PLOWS, and they guarantee satisfaction, both as to work and prices, in all cases. They will make WAGONS and BUGGIES, and will make and furnish COFFINS and BURIAL CASES at the lowest possible prices. Call and see us before engaging your work elsewhere. PATRONAGE SOLICITED, and satisfaction guaranteed. By close application to business we hope to merit the support of our friends. MAUZY & HURT, Jan. 26, 1875. Jan 20 1y

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GEO. KLEIN, JNO. M. KLEIN L. F. WOERNER, BOOT & SHOEMAKER, HARTFORD, KENTUCKY. Repairing neatly and promptly done. REPRESENTATIVE AND CHAMPION OF AMERICAN ART TAUGHT PROGRESS FOR 1875—MOUTH TRADE. THE ALDINE THE ART JOURNAL OF AMERICA, ISSUED MONTHLY. A MAGNIFICENT CONCEPTION WONDERFULLY CARRIED OUT. The necessity of a popular medium for the representation of the productions of our great artists has always been recognized, and many attempts have been made to meet the want. The successive failures which have so invariably followed each attempt in this country to establish an art journal, did not prove the indifference of the people of America to the claims of high art. So soon as a proper appreciation of the want and an ability to meet it were shown, the public at once rallied with enthusiasm to its support, and the result was a great artistic and commercial triumph—THE ALDINE. The Aldine while issued with all of the regularity, has none of the temporary or fickle interests characteristic of ordinary periodicals. It is an elegant miscellany of pure, light, and graceful literature, and a collection of pictures, the rarest collection of artistic skill, in black and white. Although each succeeding number affords a fresh pleasure to its friends, the real value and beauty of the Aldine will be most appreciated after it is bound up at the close of the year. While other publications may claim superior cheapness, as compared with rivals of a similar class, the Aldine is a unique and original conception—alone and unsurpassed—absolutely without competition in its character. The possessor of a complete volume cannot duplicate the quantity of fine paper and engravings in any other shape or number of volumes, for ten times the cost, and then, there is the chromo, besides! The national feature of the Aldine must be taken in no narrow sense. True art is cosmopolitan. While the Aldine is a strictly American institution, it does not confine itself to the production of native art. Its mission is to cultivate a broad and appreciative art taste, one that will discriminate on grounds of intrinsic merit. Thus, while pleading before the patrons of the Aldine, as a leading characteristic, the products of the artistic genius of American artists, attention will always be given to specimens from foreign masters, giving subscribers all the pleasure and instruction obtainable from home or foreign sources. The artistic illustration of American scenery, original with the Aldine is an important feature, and its magnificent plates are of a size more appropriate to the satisfactory treatment of details than can be afforded by any inferior page. The judicious interposition of landscape, marine, figure and animal subjects, sustain an unqualified interest, especially where the scope of the work confines the artist too closely to a single style of subject. The literature of the Aldine is a light and graceful accompaniment, worthy of the artistic features, and with only such technical disquisitions as do not interfere with the popular interest of the work. PREMIUM FOR 1875. Every subscriber for 1875 will receive a beautiful portrait, in oil colors, of the same noble dog whose picture in a former issue attracted so much attention. "Man's Unselfish Friend" will be welcome to every home. Everybody loves such a dog, and the portrait is executed so true to the life, that it seems the veritable presence of the animal itself. The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage has written the following touching dog (the finest in Brooklyn) bark at it. Although so natural, no one who sees this premium chromo will have the slightest fear of being bitten. Besides the chromo every advance subscriber to THE ALDINE FOR 1875 is constituted a member and entitled to the privileges of THE ALDINE ART UNION. The Union owns the originals of all the Aldine pictures, which with other paintings and engravings, are to be distributed among the members. To every series of 5,000 subscribers 100 different pieces, valued at over \$2,500, are distributed as soon as the series is full, and the awards of each series as made, are to be published in the next issue of the Aldine. This feature only applies to subscribers who pay for one year in advance. Full particulars in circular sent on application including a stamp. TERMS: One Subscription, entitling to THE ALDINE one year, the Chromo, and the Art Union, Six Dollars per annum, In Advance. (No charge for postage.) Specimen copies of THE ALDINE, 50 cents. The Aldine will hereafter be obtainable only by subscription. There will be no reduced or club rates; cash for subscriptions must be sent the publisher, and no responsibility to the publisher, except in cases where the certificate is given, bearing the fac simile signature of Jas. S. Brown, President of the Aldine Art Union. CANNASERS WANTED. Any person wishing to act permanently as a local canvasser, will receive full and prompt information by applying to THE ALDINE COMPANY, 38 Maiden-Lane, New York. Unquestionably the best Sustained Work of the kind in the World. HARPER'S MAGAZINE ILLUSTRATED. Notice of the Press. The ever increasing circulation of this excellent monthly proves its continued adaptation to popular desires and needs. Indeed, when we think into how many homes it penetrates every month, we must consider it an extraordinary feat of the public mind, for its vast popularity has been won by appeal to simple, practical and approved tastes.—Boston Globe. The character which this Magazine possesses for variety, enterprise, artistic wealth, and literary culture that has kept pace with it, has not led the times, should cause its conductors to regard it with justifiable complacency. It entitles them to a great claim upon the public gratitude. The Magazine has done good, and not evil, all the days of its life.—Brooklyn Eagle. TERMS. Postage Free to all Subscribers in the United States. Harper's Magazine, one year, \$4 00 \$1 00 in advance, preparation of U. S. postage by the publisher. Subscriptions to Harper's Magazine, Weekly, and Bazar, to one address for one year, \$10 00 or two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year, \$7 00 postage free. An extra copy of either the Magazine, Weekly, or Bazar, will be supplied gratis for every club of five subscribers at \$4 00 each, in one remittance; or six copies for \$20 00, without extra copy postage free. Back numbers can be supplied at any time. A complete set of Harper's Magazine, now comprising 49 Volumes, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by express, freight at expense of purchaser, for 1 25 per volume. Single volumes, by mail, postpaid, \$3 00. Cloth cases, for binding, 50 cents, by mail, postpaid. Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.



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J. F. YAGER, Sale and Livery Stable, HARTFORD, KY. I desire to inform the citizens of Hartford and vicinity that I am prepared to furnish Saddle and Harness Stock, Buggies and conveyances of all kinds on the most reasonable terms. Horses taken to feed or board by the day, week or month. A liberal share of patronage solicited. no 1y

FOR SALE. A government land warrant for services rendered in the war of 1812, for 100 acres of land, at a REASONABLE PRICE. For further information apply to J. M. Rogers, Beaver Dam, Ky., or John P. Barrett, Hartford, Ky.

GREEN RIVER WOOLEN MILLS. JAMES CATE, Manufacturer of every description of Woolen Goods. My mill has been enlarged and improved making the capacity three times greater than last season. We also have a full set of Clote Dressing Machinery, For Cassimeres, Tweeds, &c. and are manufacturing a superior article of JEANS, LINSEY, PLAID, TWILLED AND PLAIN FLANNEL, BLANKETS, BALMORAL SKIRTS, CASSIMERES, TWEEDS, Stocking Yarn, &c. We have large and superior Wool Carding Machinery, and warrant all our work. Goods manufactured by the yard, or in exchange for wool. Highest market price paid in cash for wool. no 1y

GRANGERS are solicited to correspond with me. I will make special contracts with you, and make it to your interest to do so. JAMES CATE, no 1m Rumsy, McLean Co., Ky.

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L. J. LYON, Dealer in Groceries and Confectioneries, HARTFORD, KY. Keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of all kinds of Groceries and Confectioneries, which he will sell low for cash, or exchange for all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. I will also pay the highest cash price for hides, sheep pelts, eggs, butter, bacon, potatoes, beans, etc. no 1y

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