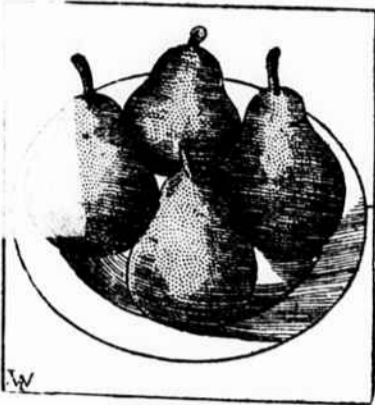


POPULAR PEARS.

Two Varieties That Are Much Valued by Orchardists.

The Bartlett pear, an old time favorite of English origin. It is one of the few really good pears that grow everywhere. When fully ripe it is delicious. The flesh is white, buttery, juicy and of a musky perfume.

For canning purposes it is prime, and in commercial use it is said that the Keiffer is largely substituted and sold as Bartlett. The Keiffer is described as being raised from the seed of the Bartlett pear accidentally crossed with Bartlett or some other kind. The flesh of the Keiffer is slightly coarse.



BARTLETT PEARS.

July, with a pronounced quince flavor. It ripens in October and will keep for some time. Some fine specimens of Bartlett pears are here shown in the cut from American Agriculturist.

Like Marrying a Title.

Old Auntie Mandy, who did the washing, was such a happy, brave old soul that, although she worked very hard early and late and must often have been weary, nothing could depress her. In everything that occurred she saw only "good luck" for herself. One day she brought home the washing in a high state of glee.

"Jes' think, Mis' Arnold," she said, "I's goin' ter git married. Isn't dat jes' fine luck fo' poor, old black woman like me?"

"I shall be very sorry to lose you, Mandy," said Mrs. Arnold, "but I'm glad if your life will be easier."

"Lose me!" gasped Mandy. "Lor! Mis' Arnold, I can't afford to let you lose me jes' now. Why, I's goin' ter marry Br'er Johnson an' his five chillun. I's got ter hustle now, fur sartin'."

"But I fail to see where your good luck is coming in from such a marriage, Mandy."

"Why, chile, if I marry dat man an' his chillun he's promised me six mo' biz washes his fust wife done had! Dat's ear luck, Mis' Arnold, ear luck, 'Sides habin' de honor ob marryin' in Br'er Johnson's fambly!"—Philadelphia Ledger

FARM HINTS.

Getting Ready For Winter Is a Part of Good Management.

So far as possible everything should be put in good condition for the winter. The cows should be put in the stable nights, where they can be better fed and cared for. The stable should be put in the best condition for use, both for the comfort of the cows or other animals and convenience in caring for them. Have good floors and stalls and plenty of light. Put in more windows when needed and there is room. Make the stable comfortably warm, but have sufficient means for ventilation, so that the air shall not be close or bad smelling.

The health of the animals should always be carefully looked after. A yearly application of whitewash will add to the good looks of the stable and is considered a sanitary measure.

There should always be an endeavor to have everything as convenient as possible for those having the care of the stock, as that means much during the long months of winter in time and labor.

Care of Cows.

Prices for milk, cream and butter are high, very high for the time of the year, and may go higher and continue high through the winter. This prospect should encourage farmers to do the best possible for their cows to keep up a good flow of milk. Keeping the cows in the stable on cool nights and feeding to the most profitable point or limit should be practiced.

Do not undertake to winter more stock than can be well kept, as there is no profit in this. See plenty of bedding, so that the cows may be kept clean. Feed the best combination of grains, market cost considered, for the production of milk along with the well cured corn fodder, silage and good hay, advises American Cultivator. Regularity in all of the work is also a necessary condition for the success.

Implements and Machinery.

With the great scarcity of help the farmer finds it necessary to supply the deficiency so far as possible by the use of the best implements and machines. It costs a good deal on an average sized farm to get supplied with these, and they should be made the best use of and then well cleaned and housed.

Retribution.

Minister (meeting a small boy on Sunday afternoon carrying a string of fish)—Johnny, Johnny, do these belong to you? Johnny—Yes, sir. You see that's what they got for chasing worms on a Sunday.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Not Her Business.

Husband—Another new dress! Where do you suppose I shall get the money from to pay for it? Wife—You must excuse me. I didn't marry you to give you financial advice.



TEA SET



FRUIT POWDER



JEWELRY BOX

TEA SET
FRUIT POWDER
JEWELRY BOX

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long run, be
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results to these

That the use
causes cancer
eminent medical authorities
H. Dieffenbach of New York, et al.
titled "Observations on the
Cancer," read before the
Science and Art of Health
session of the International Hygiene
Congress at Atlantic City, 1892,
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