

How to Laundry Fancy Linen.

To wash embroidered linens so as not to fade the colors, fill a tub full of warm water, to which add a little Ivory Soap.

Wash each piece through a quality of fully, rinse in blue water, to which a little starch is added. Hang in the shade to dry.

Experience has shown that the imported singer loses the power of transmitting his voice to the young after passing through an American winter.

When the machine is started the notes emitted are wonderfully like the song of the untutored canary.

These notes are known to bird trainers by the term "peep." Gradually the whistle strikes on to a different line.

It is an improvement over the peiffen, and is called kinglet role. A higher step still is called the kinglet, and a still higher step hohl kinglet.

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THE FARM GARDEN



where they are most available for this purpose. Everyone who has killed a pig knows that a very large part of their fat is on the intestines, showing that nature has for years adopted this method of storing fat as being the food resource to supply milk when the food given was insufficient.

Two or more of these cobs of this milkly to be fed to milk cows. But corn grain is more likely to fatten than to increase the milk flow, especially where the first flow has been lessened by insufficient feeding.

It is not usually so much as fats in nitrogenous nutrition that pastures fail. Far better than corn or other grains for feeding cows at pasture is wheat bran. There is also less danger of cloying the appetite. Grain is too hearty and cannot be digested alone in hot weather.

Each grain can be entered if it is mixed with water. This is itself quite good for increasing milk flow as is bran. But as oats cost more the bran is usually preferred where it is only needed for that purpose.

There is more advantage in feeding bran to cows in summer than the immediate gain from keeping up the milk flow at the time. If the cow is kept to her best in summer she will give more in fall and winter also, probably more than the winter product has not been allowed to decrease her flesh and vitality to too great an extent.

In other words, if judicious feeding of cows while at pasture is practiced they will give more and better milk all the year, and can be profitably milked nearer to the time of calving.

This has a very great effect on the milking character of the cow which the cow is then rearing. It has already been noted that no deep milking breed of cows has ever been developed except where there was warm and moist weather during most of the year, causing the production at all times of succulent feed. Undoubtedly the increased use of ensilage in this country will improve the milking qualities of dairy stock, or will at least prevent it from deteriorating. But with improved milking capacity must also be developed the ability to eat a greater amount of nutritious food at all seasons of the year. The breeder of good stock, especially for the dairy, must always be a good feeder, by which we mean not only that he must give enough, but he must have skill to select the kinds of feed best adapted to his purposes.

Farm and Garden Notes. Because the level valley is richer than the hillside it is quite common for farmers to suppose that there must be each year a heavy deposit from the hillside in the valley below. But if any one manures a hillside with the expectation that it will appreciably fertilize the soil farther down the hill he will learn his mistake.

The old saying, choice articles are put up in small packages, applies equally as well to hogs as to anything else. The nice, blocky pig is always sought after. The large, heavy-boned, short-legged pig has been his best, and what the people want now is as near a perfect hog as possible, one that will fatten easily and sell rapidly.

The small ridges left by the drill should remain. They protect the young plants from the wind and from heaving in the winter, for the same agency that pulls the plants up by the roots molders the ridges down at the same time. In dry weather the plants find more moisture in the valleys than if the surface were a level plain to be swept in the wind, as a floor is swept with a broom.

If a heavy rain occurs about seeding time, it is an excellent plan for those who have not sown to go at it soon as the ground is dry enough to work for. We have seen it done now just after rather than just before a rain. It will, for it is in fact a part of the rest just after a rain, and have noticed that the after-seedings made the better growth and yield as a rule.

A good clover sod is an most excellent preparation for wheat, as, indeed, for most any crop. Even when a crop of hay is taken off in June and the ground plowed as soon as possible thereafter, the clover stubble and roots are very beneficial in improving the mechanical texture of most soils and in providing available food for the wheat plants. We never knew sod ground plowed in July or early August to be so well, harrowed and dragged too much for best results.

Did you ever see a cabinetmaker finish a fine piece of furniture? When the material comes from the saw, it is simply rough lumber. When planned, it is reasonably smooth, but far from being finished; much sandpapering, rubbing and polishing must follow before the job is complete. The more work he puts on, the better price he will receive for the article. So with the wheat field; the plow leaves the ground rough, and there must follow much planning, rubbing and polishing. The better finish we put on, the more profit in the crop.

Crude and careless methods crop out in the application of manure as elsewhere. To secure the best returns from farm manures they must be fined and distributed evenly. The manure spreader does both to perfection, though if a man is careful and doesn't get in too much of a hurry, he can do a very good job with a fork. Unloading in heaps may be out of date, but we believe a better job spreading can be done from heap than from wagon. But the heaps must be spread before rains wash the soluble portions into the ground where the heaps lay.

A Peculiar Affliction. Carpenter Middleburg of Ottawa, Kan., is suffering under a peculiar affliction. He struck his head on the sharp corner of an cupboard in his house seven months ago, but beyond a slight wound over the eyebrow he experienced no immediate inconvenience because of the mishap, and he paid little attention to it. On a hunting expedition he was about to make a shot, when he found that with his left eye closed he was blind. Now the other eye has been affected sympathetically. —New York Sun.

An Eagle's Curiosity. M. Cabalar, a French aeronaut, reports that he met with a strange adventure in a recent ascent from Anancy, in Savoy. Feeling that the balloon was being pulled violently, he looked out, and was amazed to see a gigantic eagle climbing with extended wings down the ropes toward the car. Here it remained, staring fixedly at M. Cabalar, till the balloon neared the ground, an hour afterwards, when it was frightened away by the shouts of a crowd of peasants. —Detroit Free Press.

Hope Deferred. "I'm afraid," said the Arctic explorer, "we won't find the North Pole this year." "Guess not," replied his shivering companion. "We'll have to state that the discovery has been postponed on account of the weather."

Brain for Cows in Summer. All good cows fresh in milk grow poor in summer, when they are nothing but pasture. They also grow poor on any other like succulent feed. Corn fodder averages poorer than grass and clover pasture in available nutrition for milk making. So even after corn fodder supplements the grass and clover, the cow is obliged to make up for the deficiency in feed from the fats previously stored in her own body, especially on the intestines.

Land Too Rich for Winter Grain. It is not at all uncommon to have land that if sown with small grain would produce a heavy growth of straw without grain. The straw grows tall and thick, and the grass seedling sown with it, obliging the owner of the land to keep it under the plow until its excess of nitrogenous fertility has been used up. In such cases, we should advise sowing crimson clover as early as possible, and any kind of grain crop that you think will make the best protection for it. This will use up part of the available fertility, but if the clover is plowed under for some hoed crop, as it should be, this fertility will be just in time to help a potato crop in the following July or August. A green manuring plowed under in spring, even only in winter rye, makes a great difference in the yield of potatoes over land not so fertilized. A growth of crimson clover, even if it were winter killed, is worth much more than rye on like soil and conditions. This cropping of very rich land every season sowing crimson clover in the fall, helps free the land of weeds. It also to some extent restores fertility. But a potato or corn crop usually pays so much better than any small grain crop that you should be glad if you can cultivate land two or three years in succession before seeding it. When you do seed it sow grain rather thickly and seed heavily with both grass and clover seed, for which two or three years' cultivation will be good preparation. —American Cultivator.

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VALUE OF COLD STORAGE.

A VISIT TO THE FROZEN WAREHOUSES IS INTERESTING.

The Walls Are of Extraordinary Thickness. Means of Extraordinary Chemical Temperature Is Kept Below Zero—Estimates Kept for Years.

The almost perfect system to which cold storage has been brought in this city and its suburbs is known only in a general way to the average citizen. It will doubtlessly cause surprise to persons who are not familiar with the facts to learn that a quail they eat for breakfast has been dead in some cases for one or two years, and that quail and other game birds, fish and meat are frequently frozen, for a year or more and then sold in as good a condition as they were the day they were put into the great ice-house.

The business has grown to such dimensions that it is estimated roughly that market men, shippers and others interested in the trade have \$15,000,000 invested in the business, exclusive of the cost of the buildings. Large structures, usually attached to the markets or the railroad depots, are in demand for cold storage warehouses, and there are several on Upper West street, near Washington market, other located near the Fulton market and under the arches of the Brooklyn bridge, that present particularly well adapted for the purpose. Except in the case of fruit and such vegetables as are destroyed by freezing, it is said to be seldom that provisions are sold to the consumer upon arrival in this city. Prices, of course, have much to do with the sales, and when there is an overstock of chickens, eggs, beef, fish, meat or similar commodity, it is packed away in a cold storage warehouse, where it is held until prices justify a sale.

As regards game, it was only last winter that emigrants of the state who visit certain restaurants were selling venison, pheasants, quail and every other sort of game out of season. The deputy game warden had quail for sale in September, when the law said that they should not be killed until December; venison for dinner, when deer can only be hunted in January, and woodcock and snipe. Then they made a list of the restaurants where the game had been obtained and arrested the proprietors. The price was the names of the men from whom they had bought the game, and these were found to have obtained it from the warehouses. It was learned that some of the game had been killed more than a year before during the regular season. There were expressions of consciousness and wonderment on the faces of the game warden when they departed for home. In their report they said the law had not been violated.

"We certainly have developed the business," said one of the warehousemen, "to a point that is unequalled in any other part of the world. Europe has nothing like the cold storage system of this city. Even royal personages have to take their vegetables, meat, fruit and game in season. Here we do not. The cold storage system has been growing so slowly and yet surely in this city that it could be considered a liability by citizens if they had to do without it. We have developed a pampered taste that requires fruit at Christmas, commodities that in the 'good old times' we could get only when nature provided them, at times, months after the time they are grown or killed. Rich men want trout at all seasons of the year, when it is known that they can only be obtained in the spring. Young chickens cannot be obtained by citizens if they had to do without it. 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