

ROSES FROM SEED.

The Interesting Experiment of a Horticulturist.

Among Bees, Domestic Fowls and Sheep.

Two Views of Pasturing.

Pasturing is popular, but it is a slovenly method for managing stock. It involves immense waste, and that in many ways. A pasturing farmer would be shocked at the suggestion that he put his hay and grain where his stock can help themselves to it in the winter, feed upon and waste it, but this is exactly his system in summer management. And then he complains that jamming does not pay!—Exchange.

We will wager that the above was written by some theoretical authority (who never owned an acre of pasture land, or a cow or a sheep) to tell to pasture. It is a pretty theory so written on paper, this idea of growing the fodder and feeding it at the barn, but in practice it is a pleasing fact that pasturing returns to the stockman more net profit from the outlay than any other feature of the whole round of the farm. So long as this is the case, the farmer who is a pasturer will be fully justified in his pasturing, however much paper farmers may make fun of him.—*Malin Farmer.*

Fifteen years ago, to our certain knowledge, the late Hiram Smith kept no more than 50 cows, and the team took to work his farm of 200 acres, when pasturing was relied upon to feed his cows from spring till after haying time, and the harvesting of the small grain. Soon after the time mentioned he commenced "theoretical" business of moving his fences to wards a rough, unutilized waste pasture of some 300 acres, plowed the vacant pasture and planted it to corn, and commenced feeding from corn, clover and millet, each in season. He crowded the cows, with some number added to the herd, into the small wood lot. Soon after came the silo, winter dairying, and 100 cows, all fed, and not an acre added to the farm, to this day. When he pastured he worked hard to get two or three hundred dollars a head per annum. Under the new regime, with six or seven hired men, he took his case, traveled all he wanted to, gave away time and money to improve other farmers, and still "sold more" more than 100 cows, on the farm at the valuation of \$50 per acre, and the same interest on the value of each cow.

Who is the "theorist," in the estimation of the Main Farmer?

Clean or unutilized land may well be pastured. But no dairy farmer with a business head on him, can afford to pasture tillable land worth \$50 an acre, or more.—*[Hoard's Dairyman.]*

The Virtue of Clover.

Prof. Roberts says, as a rule, clover is the best fertilizer. You may raise a crop and leave the soil richer than before. I prefer to mix alkali with the large red, as the latter will hold up the former, but clover that lodges should be cut as soon as it falls down, no matter at what stage of growth it is. So of corn; it will leave the ground richer. More than 100 years ago this was known and men tried to solve the problem but it was not till within the last ten years that the secret was discovered. A microbe living in the cells of the roots takes nitrogen from the atmosphere and feeds it to the plant through the cells. Now, to give the microbes plenty of work and keep them from getting lazy, cultivate the ground often, but not deeper, use a narrow spring tooth cultivator and keep it going. Do not go down more than two inches. The process serves to pump up moisture from below and lets in the air for the microbes and corn root cells' breakfast. The microbes secrete air, heat and moisture to be a healthy microbe and get in his work well.

Roses from Seed.

A writer in *Gardening Illustrated* describes his mode of raising roses from seed on open ground and without the aid of glass, and although our winters are colder than those of England the same course may, perhaps, be adopted here with some additional protection. He has a long list of seedling plants of roses that were raised from seeds in open ground three years ago. Some of them flowered the same season, not soon after, but others flowered the year following. The seed was sown in drills an inch deep and covered with fine soil. In autumn they were lifted and placed in the shelter of a glass fence. They were set out the following April, where they have remained since. They must not be left out the first winter. Hardy varieties, when well established, will succeed. The best covering for the young plants is a layer of winter wood, or nearly dry moss held by evergreen branches, or dry forest leaves in a well sheltered locality.

Points for Poultrymen.

Dry earth is said to be one of the best of fertilizers.

Many contagious diseases originate in damp houses and yards.

Fowls are sold in the markets of France by the pound, and one can buy a leg or a wing, or as much or little as he wants.

The farmer should always give his fowls a large run, because it is doubtful if any crop could be planted on the ground required by the hens that would pay as well.

Keep track of your fowls. Many people think that keep a "mixed company" of hens keep some of their fowls they have far outlived their usefulness. Do not keep them beyond the third year.

A contemporary advises using a hen and her brood of chicks in fighting the asparagus beetle, as they do not take much care as to the place in which they deposit them when they are engaged in hunting a meal.

The rules that apply to beef cattle apply, to some extent, to poultry raised for their flesh. A fowl to be profitable for this purpose must be "near the ground," that is, the legs should be short and thick. Long-legged fowls are not desirable.

There is no doubt that the present number of fowls in this country would bring twice the revenue that they now do if all the poultry yards were carried on on business principles. A hen is supposed to pay a profit of \$1 per year, but there are multitudes of hens that do not pay half of that, merely because the owner does not take pains to acquire which fowls are profitable and which are not.—*[Farmers' Review.]*

Horticultural Hints.

Stake the tomatoes, lying them loosely with some soft material, and keeping them tied up from time to time. Try a few plants by way of experiment.

The lawn may have an unusual supply of seeds this fine growing weather. If the lawn-mower does not crumple them sufficiently, they can be dug out (and ought to be) with a stout blunt knife. And the sooner they are dug the better, so as to give the grass full possession of the soil.

Painting the flower pots, as was done by a good lady not long ago, is a "mistaken kindness." Those who are well informed know that the health of the plants is promoted by the porosity of the unplanted

earthen pots, and painting stops the pores. The lack of porosity is one of the principal objections to tin cans for such purposes, remarks the Stockman and Farmer.

Prevention of Bee Swarming.

The great study of the bee-keeper, remarks a contemporary, is how to keep the bees from swarming. A colony sending out a swarm in the season of honey-flow means almost entire cessation of honey-gathering in the hive for some days, and possibly no more will be stored in the sections that season.

By proper management of the swarm that goes out one may get considerable comb-honey. One way is to have the swarm frames, having only a strip of comb-four inches about one inch wide in each, which insures straight combs if the hive is level. Then place a case of sections above, and when they are about half filled raise them and put another under, and so keep them storing honey before they have much brood to feed.

Feed the Gleaners.

If the pigs are to glean the grain fields, do not cut down their usual food any more than you are positive can be done without injury. The grain fields are now left after the harvesters are finished for pork-making. Farmers make every effort to gather the grain perfectly, yet they appear to think a pig should do as well as he did in our fathers' days after their manner of harvesting. It is our belief that a lot of spring pigs that have been accustomed to a full feed of slop would, if turned into the finest wheat field, lose flesh if the slop were discontinued.—*[Stockman.]*

Success vs. Failure With Sheep.

The sheep business, like dairying, is a business that cannot be made successful by picking it up one year and dropping it the next. It is a business that needs study, and like dairying, the details of it cannot be learned in one year. It is the man who goes into and sticks to it that wins; and he cannot be leading for fifteen or twenty years and not the next, neither can he keep his flock on the least-of-famine plan during the winter and raise a crop of healthy lambs in the spring.—*[Stockman.]*

Air the Milk.

Unacrated milk, says F. D. Curtis, is the mother of most floating curds and cheese spoiled in this way. In shut-up cans it is worse. It is the potent father of typhoid toxin. It is the great enemy of infants, and the direct cause of a great deal of cholera infantum, which sweeps away so many helpless children.

LEGAL QUERIES.

WALLACEBURG.—A rented a farm from B in the fall, and there was no straw on the place, and his time is out this fall. Has A got to leave the straw on the place, or can he dispose of it, or can A feed it or sell it so as others can feed? Ans.—If not otherwise provided by the lease A can dispose of the straw as he sees fit, i. e., sell it to anyone, use it himself, or take it with him.

DAMAGE.—The council are deepening a creek running through my farm, to benefit another township; can I compel them to replace the fences and bridges? Ans.—You are entitled to compensation for fences and bridges removed or injured. The amount to be settled by arbitration, as provided by the Municipal Act, in the event of dispute between you and the council and the amount damages. The council may elect to replace them to avoid your claim for compensation.

CHATHAM.—R dies leaving the farm to his sons and house to his wife, but does not mention his land right away. Is it legal if the sons sign a paper without the form of law? Ans.—The widow is entitled to a right of way and to the land necessary for the occupation and enjoyment of the house. It would be legal for the sons to sign a paper depriving such right of way and land, but the parties had better employ professional services of a solicitor as informal legal documents are likely to lead to disputes.

A THIRTY INVALID.—It appears that it is customary in Glasgow to send carriages to George Square, in the center of the city, for the convenience of business men attending functions. On one occasion the undertaker, on getting into the last carriage found it already occupied by a man in black, whom he recognized as having been present at several other funerals.

Desiring knowing the identity of the gentleman whose circle appeared to be so frequently visited by the Destroying Angel, he said in an off-handed manner: "I suppose, now, ye wad ken the corpse?"

"A frien' o' the wife's, maybe?"

"No."

"Gaed to the same kirk, likely?"

"No."

"A business frien', then?"

"No."

The undertaker's catechism and his patience being by this time exhausted, he was about to express his astonishment at what a old have brought the mourner to the funeral, when the latter vouchsafed this explanation:

"Ye see, it's this way: I hena been verra weel this while back, and the doctor advised me tae tak' carriage exercises. This is the third time this week I ha been to the Necropolis already."—*[London Tit-Bits.]*

A Dinner Bill.—Many persons suffer excruciating agony after partaking of a heavy dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Farnell's Vegetable Pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open the secretions and convert the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with indigestion or dyspepsia.

The wealth of the United States amounts to \$25,000,000,000, distributed among 13,000,000 families. There are 135,000 families which have an average wealth of \$18,000.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

The Chicago Public Library is opening free reading rooms in different parts of the city, hoping that they may be an antidote to the saloons.

Why will you allow a cough to jeopardize your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when by the timely use of Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided? This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc.

New York has a Hebrew population of from 225,000 to 250,000 souls. It contains more of the Israelites than all Palestine.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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