

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Incubation in Horse Manure.
Professor A. Corbett's method of artificially hatching poultry by means of horse manure is thus described: "The manure must be taken from stables where horses are fed with grain (there is little heat where they are fed with hay), and should be a month old before it is used for the purpose of incubation; it should be free from extraneous matter, such as old rags, containing nothing but the fine straw or hay and the dung well mixed. A suitable building is necessary, so that the apparatus may be there where is a free circulation of air, and where the temperature can be kept even or nearly so. Place in such a building a heap of manure, six feet square, making the precaution of forking it over, and being careful not to tread on the manure. It ought to be packed closely, not trodden down, and when the heap is eighteen inches deep, the hatching apparatus is placed in the middle; a barrel or a box of any description will answer, but the wood must not be too thick (a flour barrel is as good a thing as any), and there must be a cover on it and a system of ventilation arranged to regulate the heat, after which it must be carefully covered with manure to make the heap square. After two days are ought to have one hundred and twenty degrees of heat, but it would be prudent then to place the eggs in the receptacle; care must be taken to diminish the heat to one hundred degrees, or less, and then to increase it to one hundred and twenty degrees; then the eggs may be placed in it and kept at one hundred and twenty to one hundred and fifty degrees, care being taken to take them out every day to cool, and to exclude frost from the building. The sudden change from hot to cold would kill the bird in the shell; but still it must have air, for air is the life of the chick. This is manifest in the ordinary mode of hatching. If the raiser finds the hatch amounts to only five or six out of thirteen or more eggs placed under a sitting hen, the failure is generally due to the close sitting of the hen."

Farm Notes.
In highly fattened pigs the fat constitutes about twenty-seven per cent. of the weight of the animal.
Coal ashes scattered on the stable floor will absorb the liquid manure, prevent the cattle from slipping and liling, afford an excellent addition to the pickings of poultry around the stable and can afterwards be spread on soil.
Seeds should not, in these climates, be sown too deeply. Hoffman found that the seeds of twenty-four kinds of plants sown by farmers and market gardeners perished when placed twelve inches below the surface. The depth at which seeds are best sown depends much on the climate and soil; but as a rule the proper depth is from one and a half to three inches.

Eggs hatch much better if the nests are made by placing a cut turf and a shovel of mould, sand or ashes in the box or basket, and on this a little straw, than if straw only is used. This way a convenient hollow is formed that prevents the eggs rolling on under the setting hen. In cool weather the eggs are thus kept at a much more equable temperature than in nests made simply of loose straw.

Trees should be planted not only by dwelling-houses and along roads, but in watering-places, and near every barn wherever cattle, horses or sheep are provided for. All these animals suffer from our burning sun; and to say nothing of their comfort and enjoyment, the cost of shade trees will be many times paid back in the saving of milk, and fleece and strength, which will result by protecting domestic animals from the heat of the sun.—*Rural Standard.*

Household Hints.
LAMP WICKS.—Lamp wicks soaked for a quarter of an hour in vinegar and dried before being put into a lamp will not smoke. Try so simple a cure.
REMOVING INK STAINS.—Indelible ink stains may be removed by first soaking in strong salt water and then washing it in ammonia. The salt changes the nitrate of silver into the chloride, and the ammonia dissolves the chloride.

REMEDY FOR MENDING TABLE-KNIVES.
Outlets' cement, for fastening the blades of dinner knives in their ivory handles, consists of resin, four parts; wax, one part; brickdust, one part. The hole in the handles with the cement, heat the tang of the blade and press it in.

TO KEEP LOOSE SHADES FROM RATTING.—Make four one-sided buttons of wood and screw them to the heading, which is nailed to the casing of the window, making each button of proper girth to press the side of the sash outward when the end of the button is wedged down horizontally.

TO RID A HOUSE FROM BEDBUGS.—Take ten cents' worth of quacksilver and white of an egg; beat them well together until the quacksilver is like a paste over all through the egg. It may be one hour to beat. Do not use an omelette, for the silver is poisonous. Apply the mixture with a feather all cracks or places where there are bugs. This, if persevered in, is a certain remedy.

Horn Combs.

The most important use to which horn is put is for the manufacture of combs. This rough, unattractive substance is split and heated, bent and planed, triturated and polished, pressed and carved and fretted, till at length it is sent forth into polite society, reduced to the fairy-like proportions, elegant in its surroundings, having a highly polished exterior, a beautiful set of teeth, a graceful bend and an elastic spring. It is the flammatory character of horn that prevents the economical use of mechanical aid to any large extent. The difficulties thence arising and hitherto unsurmountable are an erratic and diversely running grain, the raising up of the fibres after every use of the file, saw plane or other cutting instrument, and therefore the necessity for constant removal of debris and dust from the product face and of continued polishing and gauging. This latter care is needed, because the original start has to be made with a thickness of horn much stouter than is needed for the perfect comb to allow for the waste of manufacture. An additional difficulty is the requirement of heat in all the processes and that continually. These and other causes have ever prevented the use of what may be termed mechanical appliances in this trade industry in order to elegant, complete and rapid production.

Agricultural Exhibit at Paris.
The work of preparing the exhibit of American agricultural productions for the coming Paris Exposition is progressing rapidly at the department of agriculture, in Washington, Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Kentucky and Tennessee have large contributions in preparation. The Northern States that will be represented are Connecticut, Indiana and Nebraska. California will be represented by some private contributions that will show to some extent what she is capable of producing. Contributions have been received from private sources in the other States.

The department has prepared, from material in hand, a collection of sections of the woods of our forest trees which have an established commercial value. A series of models in plaster of typical specimens of the fruits and vegetable and cases of insects injurious to the principal crops, to be exhibited alongside growing specimens of the crops themselves. Each insect will be accompanied by a card, stating the character of the injury it inflicts. The division in charge of the exhibits is in consultation with Mr. William G. Markham, of Avon, N. Y., secretary of the National Wood Growers' Association, with relation to the best means of securing a representative collection of American woods.

The Eyes of the Egyptians.

Says a traveler in Egypt: "The poorest donkeys were tried to the utmost to carry us back to the steamer, and scores of the half-blind, sore-eyed Arabs kept pace during the entire two hours' ride. A traveler in Egypt is surprised at the amount of ophthalmia and sightless eyes among the natives. Want of cleanliness is the cause of the epidemic, but the dead eyes proceed from the most shocking causes. Through some inhuman superstition an Egyptian mother never has her child's eyes washed until eight days after birth, by which time the organ is frequently ruined. Again, it is said that formerly the men destroyed one eye to escape military service, but happily the Khedive has lately decided that such a physical defect shall no longer be sufficient cause for exemption. Miss Whately, of the English Mission School, of Cairo, told me that her child's eyes need washing. The crusade of the teachers to save the children's eyes is a most difficult one, as are many of the other self-inflicted tasks."

Careful Writers.

Gibbon wrote the first chapter of his work three times before he could please himself; and John Foster, the essayist, would sometimes spend a week over one sentence. Addison was so particular that he would stop the press to insert an epithet, or even a comma; and Montaigne, alluding in a letter to one of his works, says to a correspondent, "You will read it in a few hours, but the labor expended on it has whitened my hair." The great French critic, St. Beuve, expended incredible pains on every word, and two or three octavo pages often represented a whole week's incessant effort. Gray would spend months over a short copy of verses; and there is a poem of ten lines in Waller's works which, he has himself informed us, took him a whole summer to formulate. Miss Austen, Charlotte Bronte, Hume and Fox have all recorded the trouble they took. Tasso was unwearied in correcting; so were Pope and Boileau. Even Macaulay, with all his fluency, did not disdain the application of the file; and there are certain passages in the first chapter of his history which represent months of patient revision. There is a good tale told of Malherbe, the French poet, which illustrates very amusingly the elaborate care he took with his poems. A certain nobleman of his acquaintance had lost his wife and was anxious that Malherbe should dedicate an ode to her memory and condole with him in verse on the loss he had sustained. Malherbe complied, but was so fastidious in his composition that it was three years before the elegy was completed. Just before he sent it he was intensely chagrined to find that his noble friend had soled himself with a new bride, and was consequently, in no humor to be pestered with an elegy on his old one. The unfortunate poet, therefore, lost both his pains and his fee. So morbidly anxious was Cardinal Bembo about verbal correctness, that every poem he composed is said to have passed successively through forty portfolios, which represented the various stages toward completeness. The great Pascal affords another instance of similar literary conscientiousness. What he specially aimed at was brevity. He once apologized to a friend for writing him a long letter, on the ground that he had no time to make it shorter;—and the result is that his "Provincial Letters" scarcely yield to Tacitus, or to the "Letters of Junius," in concise epigrammatic brilliancy.

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