

and it is not too difficult for any farmer of ordinary ability. The system once begun, he will wonder how he ever got along without it, and find that it makes money for him every day. Get a rather narrow "cash book," having opposite pages for debit and credit. It is best to keep this book where you will see it every evening.

If "Dr." and "Cr." bother you, head the one side "Money paid out," and the other "Money taken in." Saturday night transcribe all the week's items in the cash book on to the proper accounts in what I call the Ledger. This should be a long, thick, but narrow book, as you will find it easier to have the two sides of accounts on opposite pages. In the ledger you will want to keep a number of accounts, but the two of most importance are to be headed "Farm" and "Family." Let farm account be first of all, and thirty or forty pages further along begin the family account. On the farm account credit the farm with everything it brings in; on the opposite page debit it with everything paid out for it.—John M. Stahl.

KEEP A GOOD TEAM.—Without doubt the greatest and most common loss in team management is from keeping poor horses unable at any time to do a full day's work. It is the most difficult thing possible for many farmers to get the idea into their heads that a horse capable of doing but little is entirely valueless. An old, worn out horse will always sell for something, no matter how poor he may be, and always for a greater price in proportion to his value when most worthless. For farm purposes, with the dear wages now paid to farm help, it does not require much deduction from a full day's team work each day to make up the value of a first-class team in every respect.

ROOTS FOR DAIRY COWS.—Roots are healthy food for cows and increase the flow of the milk, but care is required in feeding those liable to give an unpleasant flavor to the milk and butter. Carrots and sugar beets, experience has taught, are among the roots best adapted for dairy cows. Turnips and cabbages give unpleasant flavor to both milk and butter. Roots should not be fed alone but in combination with more nitrogenous food.

ORCHARDS AND POULTRY-YARDS.—It has been demonstrated that the old theory of the hens protecting the orchards when running at large is incorrect. But the Massachusetts Experimental Station managers have proved, upon trial, that even plums may be protected from curculio when the hens are confined in small yards around the trees. The fowls, having no shade but the trees, remain near them, and it is best to have only one tree in each yard. They scratch the surface of the ground, hunt all around the trunk of the trees, and, what is more, deposit their manure daily for the support of the growing-fruit, as well as keeping down grass and weeds, which are destroyed in their young stages. It is becoming evident that fruit-growing and poultry raising are, or should be, joint occupations, the one being beneficial to the other, and if it can be demonstrated in all sections that the hens will protect the plum and peach trees, the knowledge of the fact thus gained is invaluable.—*Farm and Garden*

FEEDING WHEAT BRAN.—Feeding corn meal and hay will keep calves and colts fat; but the animals will not grow rapidly unless fed oats, wheat bran, or oil-cake in addition. By many, wheat bran is preferred to oil-cake for young animals, because it is not so concentrated, and does not tax the digestive organs so severely. Calves grow very rapidly when fed corn meal, oats, wheat bran and clover hay, because such feed furnishes them what muscle-forming matter they need. If wheat bran is kept in the slop-barrel, the pigs will grow faster. A good slop for pigs is made by pouring hot water over wheat bran, and feeding it while yet warm. Sir John B. Lawes states that the manure made by sheep from bran is worth more than the bran originally costs. Mature sheep do unusually well when fed bran, and young sheep make a yet greater gain from it.

TRAINING YOUNG HORSES.—A colt ought to be thoroughly halter broken at 1 year old. At 2 years, having learned the rudimentary lessons of being led about and handled without fear, an acquaintance with bit and bridle is in order. Previous to placing any portion of harness on a young horse let him smell and see it.

The first bit put into a horse's mouth should be a simple one, such as a plain bar or a jointed snaffle. Especially in the first trials should an easy mouthpiece be used to induce the animal to take it fearlessly. Many persons through ignorance do injury both to the horse's temper and his mouth by using a severe snaffle. It is bad policy to work a horse too early or to overwork one of any age. Give the colts light work until they have developed their powers by degrees.

Geo. W. Farhart, Captain of Police, Baltimore, Md., says:—"I have used Salvation Oil and found it a most exceeding remedy. I recommend it to all."

Yesterday I had a horrid cold. I used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and to-day I am as well as ever.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It cures D. ventery and Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

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To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station J, New York City.

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The Marquis of Lorne, and H. R. H. the Princess Louise, after thoroughly testing the instruments made and exhibited by the different manufacturers, decided to buy one of the illuminated pipe top "Bell" organs. This sale was followed by others to the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Bourke, Governor of Madras, India, and Sir Robert Affleck, each of whom purchased one of their large and handsome organs.

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The Music Trades' Journal says:—"That Messrs. Bell & Co. are now doing a very flourishing business, which ought certainly to be much extended as a result of their handsome exhibit at the Colonies, and it is gratifying to note that the judges at the Exhibition have endorsed our opinion as to the excellence of their instruments."

We understand that Messrs. Bell & Co. have received the Gold Medal at the Liverpool Exhibition, which has just closed.

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