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Things Which Every Agriculturist Should it thoroughly. Know.

USEFUL HINTS AND HELPS.

Fertilizers and Their Special Composition and Cost.

The cost of fertilizers largely depends upon the kind of crop to which they are applied, but the composition of the fertilizer itself is also a matter of consideration. It may be added that the soil requires a special fertilizer for a special purpose, and to use any other than the kind needed is to The needs of the soil are not only for its bore, but if there was no sign of worms own recuperation, but for the crop it is to only the slightest shake of the box was Suffolk assembled in garments that rivalled While I am with you there is no produce. The kind of work to be done by given in passing. the soil is the first consideration, and to provide the soil with the proper material and apply a large amount of fertilizer with fifty. With grapes remember that ten electors of last campaign, was there and treading. Do not turn your head away. no immediate beneficial results, for bunches weighing fifty pounds will sell smiled his benign smile and told Do you not hear me? Can you not feel smiled his stories with his usual contagious the blood that rushes through my hands the reason that the soil is already better than twenty bunches making the provided with what it has re-ceived as an addition. What the essential requirements of his soil may be the farmer cannot learn from books, but must observe for himself by carefully experimenting as well as noting the results of the growth and productions of his crops from year to year. Because a fertilizer is cheap does not indicate it to be the proper kind desired. A fertilizer sells according to its proportion of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash contained. For the legumes and also for grass crops, the low-price fertilizers, which contain but little nitrogen, and more than the average percentage of potash, will sometimes give better results than the more costly fertilizers, for the reason that they contain the proper kind of plant food required, and in such cases the farmer would make a mistake if he purchased any kind containing the costly ingredients, but it would not be economical on the part of the farmer to purchase and dairyman's family. a potash fertilizer for his wheat simply because it can be procured for less, as his crop would be but partially benefited. The crops that require nitrogen will not thrive unless it is supplied, and no substitute will be accepted by the plants. There are instances in which only wood ashes are necessary to complete the food of the soil, and when this is the case the farmer will secure as good results as from an application of several substances. The soil should be fed with what it requires ing good feed on inferior stock. will be stored up for the future instead of benefiting the crop. As fertilizers differ, fill all available space with honey they will and are composed of one or more substances that have of themselves a value, the farmer can never buy any fertilizer at

particular crop.
Mulch for Orchards. the Farm and Fireside, replying to a sub- should be made to produce some kind of scriber's question whether it would be crop. At this season millet or Hungarian best to keep his orchard completely mulched, and if so with what material, said: "The best mulch for an orchard is than fertilizers. It grows better crops and mulched the roots are very liable to come to the surface and be injured if the mulch is removed. Then, it is very apt to stimu- brains. late a late fall growth, which is not advan-

tageous. Ornamenting Old Stumps. An otherwise unsightly old stump, if sawed off rather low, says a contemporary, may be transformed into something quite presty by placing on it a box filled with earth and planted with ferns and Tradescantia or almost any trailing vine. If something brilliant is wanted, fill the box with scarlet geraniums and let nasturtium trail over the edge. The box can be painted

green or be covered with bark tacked on to represent a rustic basket. Feed the Cow. Bran and grain are cheap as well as milk. Store them in the cow now, that she may be in good shape to produce milk when better prices rule—we don't mean fat her, believes in doing all the good he can for but grass alone, and such watery grass as suffering humanity. The other day while some parts of the country are producing conversing with a number of his guests he

each day. much added to the cost; hence any labor Make a solution of the saltpetre and pepper, saved when the manure is to be handled. the paper, allowing the fumes to be inhaled. The most disagreeable work on the farm is It is a certain and permanent cure." Mr. the handling of manure that is full of corn- Cox, the owner of the large hotel at Port material that is added to it the quicker its sufferer for years.

reduction by decomposition. Right Kind of Food.

Economy in feeding does not refer to reducing the food required, but to regulate Mr. Poorman's lase residence. He died it in quality that nothing may be wasted. this morning. Much of the food given is simply converted into manure. It does not pay to feed woody fibre and water when more nutritious material is required in order to produce the salable product from an animal.

Salt for Cows. A dairyman claims that two ounces of salt per day to each cow increased the butter product one-fifth, which indicates that a loss may occur by the failure to supply some inexpensive essential, though the farmer may be feeding liberally and giving his animals the best of care other-

Catching Chickens. When chickens are to be caught it is best to do it after they have gone to roost. The chasing liable to ensue if one attempts to catch them during the day not only highly injurious to the fowl. Besides all filled his fountain pen with mucilage by the other poultry is generally frightened, mistake, sir. and more or less injury results from this. Sottings From Age icultural Journals.

It is absolutely necessary to supply to the soil such plant food as is lacking. The only question to be decided is how to sup-

ply it most conomically. Lime is recommended for use in case of country.

mildew in cucumbers and diseases among potatoes. Powder the lime and shake it through a sieve, being careful to distribute

It is easy, says Galen Wilson, to prevent cabbage worms from injuring the plants. Just keep the growns filled with soil. The earth does no harm to the cabbages, as the heads grow up from the bottom and throw off the earth.

Sugar beets should stand from seven to nine inches apart, according to the fertility of the soil. Cultivate them flat, give them plenty of sun, stir the ground thoroughly and aim to produce beets weighing about a pound when topped and cleaned.

One man last year used on 20,000 current bushes 40 pounds of hellebore. This is at the rate of about an ounce to 30 bushes. Every bush had a little helle-

same weight.

contains 4 per cent.

A fifteen-mile journey is an average day's work for a horse. How far does the cow travel in a poor pasture, nipping a penny-weight of grass here and there, to get her daily ration? Then she is expected to pay for it through the milkpail, says the Mirror and Farmer.

While butter is cheap use all the cream and milk in cooking and upon the table that you wish. For vegetables, pie-crust and many other uses in the culinary art cream is far ahead of butter r lard, and should be indulged in by every farmer's

Agricultural Notes.

farm work. Nothing on the farm pays better than a

good garden. Hungarian grass or millet is the best crop to sow in the poultry yard.

The farmer who has advanced to the point of knowing what he is feeding to each animal will not long be satisfied with wast-

Always give an abundance of rcom for love yer! Kiss agin!"

From recent observations it is stated that less cost than the value of its ingredients, there is reason for delivery when wet starts in-law Townsend, and with a whoop of the delivery of handling thrown upon potato leaves when wet starts in-law Townsend, and with a whoop of the delivery of handling thrown upon potato leaves when wet starts in-law Townsend, and with a whoop of

believes will give the best results for each to a certain extent. If possible the curbing

Wherever weeds grow luxuriantly the grass should be sown on such land.

Education does more for a poor farmer a loose top soil. If an orchard is heavily breeds better stock. What many a poor farm, with its scrawny cattle and foul acres, wants is a heavy application of

on the practice in summer. Feeding a was, the thunder storm of rage was swept horse corn in summer is a good deal like away and Mr. Perry Smith and Roxy building a fire in the parlor stove on the first of July.

supply of inferior butter. The prices are Perry and beautiful Roxy. He told Justice not regulated by the quantity so much as Strawson that "dey had been scrappin' by the quality. Good butter sells at a high like de debbil hisself, and for the honorh price at all seasons of the year.

A Cure for Asthma.

Summit House, at the head of Lake Graham thinks that Perry was too bold.— Joseph, Muskoka, is a humanitarian. He New York Herald.

A Fair Adjustment. Doctor-Your services are required at Undertaker—How much did he leave?

Not over \$1,000." What will your bill be ?"

" About \$400." "Well, I'll bury him for the rest."

Crafty. " Are these shoes your best quality?" " We have only one quality, madame." "Then why the difference in price? A

friend of mine paid \$6 yesterday, and these are only \$4." "We sell by quantity, madame." Quick sale.

Excusable Profanity. Managing Editor-William, go into the next room and see who is swearing. Such language cannot be used in this office. William-Please, sir, it's Mr. Jones. He

There is a man in Southern Illinois who laughs at the idea that marriage is a failure. He has just married his sixth Each successive spouse brought him a farm, and he is now one of the argest land owners in that part of the

A KIBBING MATCH.

How a Long Island Congregation Was Scandalized.

REV. DR. DERBICK A WITNESS.

Woe to those who meet in a place of worship and give way to worldly deeds Woe unto those colored brethren and sisters during service! Woe! Woe!

The New African Methodist Episcopal Church of Northport, L.I., was to begin its soul-saving career last Sunday amid all only Long Island colored society can give the subtle magnetism of your presence. to an occasion of the kind. The church Oh, love, love, is it not a horrible thing? was to be organized, and dark-skinned See how it transforms angels into helles and beaux from Kings, Queens and Small, knotty fruit of any kind is a non-ascendancy. There had been meetings of The sun shines that it may beam paying article. It is better to grow a dozen berries to make a pint than to grow was one of the Republican Presidential their light may kiss the path that you are Those lands which in Continental the new church would be the key-Europe are devoted to the grape and pro- stone of Long Island African Methodism. duce the best and most costly wines are But, oh, and alas for hope and radiant remarkable for the great amount of phos. promise. There was in that throng Miss phoric acid they contain. The soil of the Graham, whose mulatto beauty came all gallant lead, but he countered. renowned Clos Vogeot vineyard in France the way from Smithtown, and there was, too, Mrs. Mary Maghar, pretty as a dusky She. They both had sung, and their voices had inspired love.

Mr. Perry Smith was there. Every member of African society in Suffolk knows and-alas! the mother in law, Mrs. Mary

Townsend. Religion was becoming very lively in the assembly. The anxious seat was rapidly filling up and the influence of the time was strong upon the congregation. The spirit humble position?" of sisterly and brotherly love was present. Perry knew it was there, for the sheep's eyes which he and Miss Graham had been exchanging had become so large that he suddenly discovered the necessity of de-There is as much in planning as in doing positing his contributions manually. He started from his seat. The congregation watched! Here was a convert! But no! Horror! He had advanced upon Miss Graham like a swarthy Captain Lovelace and, gracious! he threw his arms about her neck and kissed her-kissed her right upon

her full red lips! But law! he didn't stop at that, for he said, and all the church heard him: "Lord bress you, ma sister! How I does

"Perry," she murmured, "I loves yer

Alack, the course of true love always did run turbid at its flood! Mrs. Smith-Mrs. there is reason for believing that fresh dirt Perry Smith arose, and so did Mrs. Motherand the cost of bags and labor of handling must also be included. To buy intelligently the farmer should know the proportions of the farmer should know the proportion of Earth-worms, in dry weather, sometimes to the injured females, and so Miss Mayreliable manufacturer will object to giving), compare prices, and buy that which he believes the contaminating the water which he which he believes the contaminating the water which he which he which he will be contaminating the water which he which he which he was and fall in, thus contaminating the water which he which he was a second with the water was hew, who because she is as beautiful as the Smith twice upon the nose and set the

The congregation of the New African Methodist Episcopal Church then took a Mr. Samuel B. Green, in a late letter in ground is usually fertile, and such ground hand and the brethren and eisters, forget. was there, joined in and indulged their evil passions by calling each other names which are not in the Brooklyn directory and making maps of the Congo Basin upon each

other's faces. But the dignity of Dr. Derrick could not tolerate this Zuluistic head dance. Some say he did it by praying, some that he If you must, or think you must, feed corn pleaded, others that he did it all with the to the horses during the winter, do let up back of a wooden bench, but, however it

Deacon Samuel Balton, the northeast There is never too much good butter on pillar of the New African Methodist Church, the market, but there is always a large appeared as complainant against courtly and de glory of religion dey should be put in the lockup."

But misery strikes the silver chord of sympathy in every breast, and Perry paid Mr. Hamilton Fraser, proprietor of the \$10 and Roxy \$5, and they were free. Miss

History and Mystery of the Comb. It would be curious to knew what mystic definitions of what they really are in plain this season, is very poor senin to build up said. I do wish side of season of a cow that is a good milker, the cure for spasmodic asthma that I meaning our forefathers attached to the English: Mais—A light corn yellow. the system of a cow size is a good militar. Size dure for spannodic assume size meaning our forefastiers attached to size Ebenier—A shade darker than mais. Ble Give some bran or grain, or both, to help know." Being asked for it Mr. Fraser simple act of combing the hair. We learn out—we feed bran and a little cornmeal said: "Three ounces of saltpetre and from old church history that the hair of Three ounces of saltpetre and from old church history that the hair of Three ounces of saltpetre and from old church history that the hair of three ounces of the best black pepper. A the priest or bishop was combed several Whenever manure is handled it is so manufactured wholly from rags preferred. clergy. The comb is mentioned as one of the essentials for use during a high mass shade similar to inside of a when sung by a bishop; mass combs of French melon. Vieille Paille—A faded required in preparing the room, or reducing state the paper therein and then less it dry. When sung by a bishop; mass combs of rench meion. Vieille Paille—A faded light straw shade. Australien—A precious metals are reckoned among the light straw shade. Australien—A drals. Besides those made of gold and silver, the poorer churches have them of ivory, the nanding of manure that is third corn. Cox, the dwifer of the large hour as I die poorer churches have them of fvdry, stalke, straw and other long litter. Manure Sandfield told the writer that it had cured while in some the more common kinds ehould be decomposed, and the finer the him of the asthma, after he had been a are used. Among these specially known stan and Malachias. That belonging to St. kept in the Church of St. Sepulcher, Thetford; that of St. Cuthbert, "the woman sundry references in old legends to the use and rose. Marronniere—A deeper shade of of the comb in divinations, and from its vieux-rose. Nile—A light Nile green. appearance in combination with pagan emblems on rudely sculptured stones in various parts of Scotland, it seems probable that this was one of the objects of pagan volts pressure; underground conductors, veneration which early Christian teachers with transformers, no more than 2,000 volts. deemed prudent to adopt, investing it with The transformers and conductors should, some new significance.—St. Louis Republic. however, be tested up to 5,000 volts.

Her Last Chance.

Cross-Examining Counsel — Isn't your husband a burglar.

aud a lawyer, so what else could I do?

Lunge and Parry At Our B'd'g-H. Mr. Crisscross—Pass me the butter,

Miss Featherbone—With all my heart. Mr. Crisscross—Only the butter, please.

-It's the small boy who is "in the ewim" just now.

A COMPOSITE NOVEL

Did John L. Sullivan and Elia Wheeler-Wilcox Evolve This Production ?

CHAPTER 1. The dainty ormolu clock on the mantel had just chimed eight in silvery tones when Algernon Percy de Nilleford came to time, looking fresh as a daisy. The match was to be to a finish; for ethel Vane had told him it was to be their last meeting. Ethel's father acted as time-keeper. She did not who look too much into each other's eyes make a move. It was evidently her taction to wait for Algernon to force the fighting while she played for his wind. Algernon

was foxy from the first. " Algernon," she said, after considerable the surroundings of religious fervor which feinting, "I love you. My soul throbs with monsters and monsters into angels. I love you!'

Algernon came up groggy. He spoke in monosyllables, undertaking series of short arm blows. She made a "Ah-I-am-so-poor," he said. "Were

I rich-but think of your family." "What is wealth or position to me?" she

He reached for her with both hands for a mad embrace. He playing for her neck, Perry! And so was Mrs. Mary Smith but she caught him with a stunner over the heart.

His breath came heavily; he was evidently pretty well winded. "Will you consent to brave the future

and be mine, in spite of my poverty and "Ob, Algernon!" she murmured.

ropes. - Washington Post.

The Tipping System. Now that the season of summer travel has fairly set in, attention is being again drawn in some quarters to the increasing prevalence of the tipping system, and to the difficulty travellers experience in getting any small service performed, even by those who are paid for doing it, without a fee being extorted. In barber shops, at hotel tables, in the railway dining car, in the sleeping car, everywhere in fact, backsheesh is demanded. The practice is a most pernicious one, and is fostered by the natural disposition among men to do as their fellows do rather than appear excep-

tional or mean. Take the fees to Pullman car porters, for xample. If the public would only stop to think they would very soon size the question up. It is not the porters they are tipping, but the immensely wealthy Pullman company which pays its porters in accordance with the amount of traffic on the lines they travel, and the probable amount of tips they will receive. It would be infinitely more honest for the company to add the amount of tip to the charge for the berth. The porters are threatening to strike. The regular wages they receive are not large enough to clothe them, and they are beginning to feel the degredation of accepting tips. The New York Telegram truthfully says: "The man who gives a tip in a restaurant, hotel or sleeping car, really pays it to the proprietor. In place of a salary the man who is tipped must depend on the irregular compensation he receives from the customers. The proprietor or employer makes allowance for

she amount a waiter or porter will receive from the guest and takes it out of the man's wages to add it to his own profits." The only manner in which the practice can be completely remedied is for the public to refuse giving tips for the trifling service rendered and for which an ample amount has been charged on the berth ticket. Then, if the companies would cooperate and make it a dismissable offence for a porter to accept a gratuity, the practice would soon be wiped out.-Brantford

Expositor.

Colors and Their Names. Fashionable colors are always of interest to the trade. Below we give the names of a few of the shades most talked of around the market at this time, together with Ciel—A pale blue. Myosotis—A shade darker than ciel. Edison—A light electric blue. Niagara—About three shades darker than Edison. Camelia-A cedarwood red. Brasil-A rosewood red. Coquelicot-A Thomas, the martyr of Canterbury, is still bright poppy red. Cardinal—A shade deeper than cardinal. Grenat-A garnet hater," at Durham Cathedral. From red. Vieux rose—A medium shade of ashes

> Overhead electric wires should never says Herr Siemens, have more than 500

Almost everyone starting offfor the su book out of the library, or off the bookstand, or bought of the boy hawking books through the cars. I really believe there is more trash read among the intelligent classes in July and Angues than in all the other 10 months of the year, writes T. De Witt Talmage in the Ladies' Home Journal. Men and women who as home would not be satisfied with a book that was not really sensible, I find sitting on hotel piazzas, or under the trees, reading books the index of which would make them blush if they know that you knew what the book was. they say, "you must have intellectual re-creation." Yes, there is no need that you take along into a watering place Hamilton's "Metaphysics," or some ponderous discourse on the eternal decrees, or Faraday's "Philosophy." There are many easy books that are good. You might as well say, "I propose now to give a little rest to my digestive organs, and instead of esting heavy meat and vegetables, I will, for a little while, take lighter food-a little strychnine and a few grains of ratsbane." Literary poison in August is as bad an literary poison in December. Mark that. Do not let the vermin of a corrupt printing press jump and crawl into your Saratoga trunk or White Mountain value. Are there not good books that are easy to read-books of entertaining travel; books of congenial history; bcoks of pure fun; books of poetry, ringing with merry cantos; books of fine engraving; books that will rest the mind as well as purify the heart and elevate the whole life? There will not be an hour between this and the day of your death when you can afford to read a book lacking in moral principle.

About Chloreforming.

The statement that when a handkerchief. is thrown over a man's head he imme-She had knocked him clean over the diately goes into a trance is interesting and raises a curious point. There are many lawyers who are wont to declare that the evidence given from time to time at criminal trials leaves no doubt that there exists some drug which, when spread upon a cloth and placed over the nose and mouth, immediately produces unconsciousness.
On the other hand, chemists assers that the thing is an impossibility, and that no such compound has ever been discovered. Chloroform and the other recognized aræsthetics require at least three distinct inhalations to produce the loss of sensation To reconcile this conflict of testimony seems impossible, unless, indeed, we adopt the sensational theory that some camorra among the criminal classes is in possession offa trade secret as yet unknown to science. Probably, however, this notion is too fantastic, and we should rather incline to the supposition that the immediate loss of consciousness is due to something comparable to mesmerio action. - Spectator.

More Intelligent Than Men.

Bishop Spalding created a sensation at the commencement of St. Mary's Academy at Notre Dame, last week, by his radical declarations (radical for Bishop Spalding) on the woman question. He said that woman's position in all ages has been the position given by southern planters to their slaves; that in this country women are generally more intelligent than the men, and that marriage should no more be a woman's main thought in life than a man's

Gentlemen's Privileges. Servant-There's a gentleman down-

stairs, ma'am." Mistress-Show him up to the parlor. Servant-But he has come to clean the

Mistress—Then show him up the chimney .- Chatter.

A surprising number of business buildings in Chicago are built on leasehold property. Augustin Daly has just taken the lease of a lot on Jackson street for \$30,000 a year, on which he proposes to build a

-The matches that are made in heaven are safety matches.

D C. N. L. 32, 90.

I took Cold. I took Sick.

I take My Meals. I take My Rest. AND I AM VIGOROUS ENOUGH TO TAKE

ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON; getting fat too, FOR Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda NOT ONLY CURED MY Incip-cent Consumption But Built ME UP, AND IS NOW PUTTING

FLESH ON MY BONES TAKE IT JUST AS EASILY AS I DO MILK." Scott's Emulsion is put up only in Salmon color wrappers. Sold by all Druggists at 50c. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

THOUSANDS OF BOTTLES

When I say Cure I do not m have them return again. 5 MEAN ARADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of Fits.

Vross-Examining Counsel—And cidn't you know he was a burglar when you married him?

Witness—Yes; but I was getting a little old and I had to choose between a burglar old and I had to choose between CONSUMPTION SURELY

TO THE EDITOR:—Please beform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely used your ands of hope ess cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FWEE to any 6, your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Exposs, and Post Office Address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCKER. I. C. West Addition. Start ORDATO, ONTARIO.