

Tips For Farmers

BY UNCLE JOSIE.

By the following method a certain Dutch (Maine) suburbanite has successfully worked the stiff red clay of his garden plot into a rich loam producing very satisfactory results. The clay was of the stiffest red kind, the kind that abounds in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin. He turned the sod under in the spring and sowed it to rye and cowpeas as soon as practicable. Then in July, when the growth was about eighteen inches high, he turned the green stuff under, sowing the ground again to rye and cowpeas. In the fall the second growth was turned under and the ground manured liberally. The next spring he planted the lot to potatoes. From this plot, 60 by 60 feet, he took out last fall thirty-five bushels of the finer sort of potatoes. The tubers were of good size, solid and the quality sound. One of the specimens of Burbank weighed two pounds. The crop will no doubt be even better the second year, for when this soil containing compounds of iron can be manured sufficiently to produce grain and vegetables the iron in the mixture adds greatly to the constitution of the plant.—Cor. Orange Judd Farmer.

Dairy Pointers. The house where milk is kept should be entirely clean and away from the stable. No foul odors or dust should be allowed. The water used about a dairy must be absolutely clean. Disease like typhoid fever is often communicated by infected water used in washing the butter or the dairy vessels. The water which the cow drinks must also be free from all pollution. A pond in which the cows stand and drop their secretions cannot possibly be fit for them to drink from. A great deal has been said about a dual purpose cow, but it seems doubtful if ever any ideal cow of that kind will be bred. A good scrub may be a better dairy cow than a poor specimen of the best breed, but the pure bred cow is the best.

Don't neglect to put a ring into your bull's nose about the time he is one year old. Into this a strap or staff can be snapped for the purpose of leading him.

Quality in Cattle. High class animals have the best quality. It is shown in a fine, silky coat of hair, in a mellow, elastic skin and in fine bones and neat joints. There is lots of difference in coat of hair that is fine and soft and thick. There is a very fine and close undercoat and then longer, coarser hair. Such hair is a great protection in winter. Other animals, and they are the most common, have coarse, long hair. Their bones are also likely to be big and coarse. When an animal has plenty of quality you can easily take the skin in the hand between thumb and fingers and pull it out from the side of the body. It will be mellow and roll up somewhat in the hand. If the cow lacks quality her skin will be thick, tight and not easily taken in the hand. Fine quality as seen in the hair, skin and bone means with the best animal the least waste of carcass there will be much less waste of the carcass than if the conditions show lack of quality.—C. S. Plumb.

Molasses as a Stock Food. At the Texas station molasses was fed to beef cattle and when added to a ration of cottonseed meal and hulls increased the gain at a lower cost, those receiving molasses, for instance, gaining 3.11 pounds per head a day and those not receiving it 2.51 pounds. The steers in this experiment were about two years old and received one-fifth of a gallon of molasses per head a day. In another trial made at the same station it was found that the addition of the molasses to a ration of cottonseed meal and hulls lowered the cost and increased the gain and that the addition of molasses to a ration of cottonseed meal and hulls as well as improving the appearance of the cattle. There was no undesirable results from feeding as much as one gallon of molasses per head a day to yearling steers.—American Agriculturist.

Sheep as Weed Exterminators. Wonder if a few head of sheep would not help to solve the weed problem. It is a serious problem on some farms to be able to give the orchard the proper attention at the proper time. After the corn is laid by

A Sneezing Epidemic

It's Not Influenza—But Catarrh That Comes With Change of Season.

Every second person that you meet seems to have a sneeze and stuffed feeling in the forehead and nostrils. To cure promptly, say, in half an hour, there is nothing worth using except Catarrhose. You inhale its balsamic vapor, and feel as if you were among the Norway Pines. This is because Catarrhose contains a healing medicine, light as pine air, which is breathed straight into the lungs and bronchial tubes. Away goes the cold, sneezing, and catarrhal cough cease, bronchial irritation stops; in short, you are cured of catarrh by a pleasant, simple remedy, free from sedatives and irritants. Catarrhose is a good, safe family remedy for coughs, colds, croup, sore throat, that may be taken by young and old with absolute certainty of swift, permanent cure. Try Catarrhose, but beware of the substitute who may try to induce you to take something instead of Catarrhose. Large size lasts two months. Price \$1. Smaller sizes, 50c and 25c. Sold by all dealers.

there is sure to be a crop of crab grass and weeds spring up. If you summer fallow a piece of ground it is sure to have weeds in it just when you cannot attend to them. The fence corners and farm lanes are adopted by the weeds as their permanent home. The woods pasture soon fills with underbrush and weeds, and all these mean wasted opportunities for making mutton, raising wool and enriching the land.—Kansas Farmer.

Two Classes of Shorthorns. Nearly all the cattle seen in England are Shorthorns, with now and then a few Herefords, Devons and Jerseys. Most of the milk of England is produced by milking Shorthorns. Several excellent breeders of dairy Shorthorns are breeding for milk alone, paying no attention to beef. In this way two classes are being developed that are almost as different as Holstein-Friesians and Aberdeen-Angus.—Illinois Experiment Station.

Produce and Prices. Kingston, May 28.—The market clerk reports as follows: Carrots, 30c; to 60c; bag; apples, 50c; to 81; turnips, 45c; bag; cabbage, 50c; to 60c; doz; onions, \$1 bag; potatoes, 25c; to 40c. Meat—Beef (local), carcass, 7c; to 9c; prime western beef, \$11 to \$12 net cwt.; by carcass; cuts, 20c; to 22c; live hogs, 9 1/2c; lb; dressed hogs, 15c; a lb; pork, 13c; by carcass; mutton, 12c; lamb, by carcass, 5c; to 6c; ducks, \$1.25 to \$1.50 each; turkeys, 20c; to 22c; chickens, 9c; to 1 pair; butter, 26c; and 28c; fresh eggs, 18c; to 20c.

J. A. McFarlan, Brock street, reports flour, feed and grain selling as follows: Oats, 45c; local wheat, \$1.15; buckwheat, 65c; barley, 65c; rye, 65c; peas, \$1; yellow corn, 75c; flour, bakers, \$2.80 to \$3; farmers', \$2.90 to \$3; Hungarian patent, \$3; oatmeal and rolled oats, 85.50 per barrel; cornmeal, \$1.90 to \$2; bran, \$22 to \$23 ton shorts, \$25; straw (baled), \$9; straw; loose, \$9; hay, loose, \$15; pressed, \$15 to \$16.

John McKay, Brock street, reports as follows: Wool, washed, 18c; sheep skins, \$1; tallow, rendered, 6c; deakins, 75c; to \$1; veal skins, 15c; per lb; hides, No. 1, 9c; No. 2, 8c; No. 3, 7c; horse hides, \$3.

Dominion Fish Co. reports prices as follows: Salmon trout, 12 1/2c; to 15c; white fish, 12 1/2c; to 15c; pike, 10c; Chinook salmon, 30c; kippered herring, Yarmouth bloaters, 40c; doz; perch, 30c; doz; Atlantic salmon, 30c; lb; salt codfish, 7c; to 15c; lb; halibut, 12 1/2c; to 20c; fresh haddock, 10c; lb; bullheads, 12 1/2c; lb; red herrings, 20c; box; mackerel, 15c; lb; lake herring, 8c; lb; finnan haddie, 25c; lb; sea bass, 12 1/2c; lb; pickled, 12 1/2c; lb; mackerel, 10c; lb; smelts, 10c; to 20c.

THINGS THEATRICAL. The Late King Edward a Patron of the Theatre. The recent death of Edward, King of England, is a great loss to the theatre in England. His late majesty did more to promote the interest of the drama and recognize the talent of actors than any other monarch of his time. It is possible that his interest in theatricals dates back to the time when he himself was an actor. It is recorded in January, 1863, he played Abner in a revival of Racine's tragedy, "Athalie," in an amateur performance, the title role being performed by his sister, the late Empress Frederick of Germany. His majesty in many ways showed his friendliness to the profession by taking an interest in their professional affairs and their charities. Not alone at Windsor Castle, but at Sandringham and Buckingham Palace, performances of current plays were given at the command of his majesty, which put the stamp of approval on the actor and the play. Many times during the year did Edward visit playhouses, which insured the patronage of his loyal subjects. He had his first experience of a theatrical performance at the "Elephants of the Pagoda and the Rajah of Nagpore." On January 4th, 1849, at Windsor Castle, he first saw the drama in witnessing the performance of Boucicault's comedy, "Used Up," and Addison Morton's farce, "Box and Cox."

Theatrical Chronology. 1—Henry A. H. Howo died 1894. 2—Lulu Glaser born 1875. 3—Robert Edson born 1868. 4—"Lost in New York" produced at Bijou theatre, New York, 1888. 5—Emmet Corrigan born 1868. 6—"Pa Diavolo" sung at Park theatre, New York, 1892. 7—Augustin Daly died 1893. 8—Douglas Jerrold died 1857. 9—"Strataghan" produced at Princess theatre, London, 1842. 10—Laac B. Rich died 1908. 11—Violet Vanburgh born 1865. 12—Frank C. Baags died 1908. 13—Mrs. Siddons born 1835. 14—Ceel Gilbert born 1871. 15—Crystal Herne born 1883. 17—George Giddens born 1845. 18—May de Sousa appeared at Daly theatre, London, 1906. 19—George Alexander born 1858. 20—Franz von Schthan born 1849. 21—Camilla D'Avella born 1863. 22—Fannie Ward born 1875. 23—"The Sea King" produced at Palmer's theatre, 1890. 24—"The Strollers," with Francis Wilson, produced at Knickerbocker theatre, New York, 1901. 25—Clement Scott died 1904. 26—"The Merchant," Martha Morton's first play, produced Union Square theatre, New York, 1890. 27—Michel Carre died 1872. 28—Castle Garden, New York, opened as a regular theatre, 1859. 29—"Alexander the Great" produced at Park theatre, New York, 1813. 30—"Humbag" produced at Bijou theatre, New York, 1886. When a man gives his wife money to buy something for the house he acts as if he considered it a loan. A woman always has a tender feeling for a man who pays her a compliment. All baseball grounds have flies on them.

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VILLAGE OF ATHENS.

Budget of News From That Alleged Classic Place. Athens, May 26.—Miss M. E. Stinson, of the public school staff, spent her holidays at Westport, Harold Wilton and Wesley Stevens were successful at the recent Dental College examinations at Toronto. Miss Julia Washburn, teacher at Washburn Corner, was a holiday guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Kerr. Mrs. Garrett and J. Hewitt, Leigh Corners, were quickly married by Rev. C. J. Curtis, Addison, on Tuesday of this week. On the 19th inst. Miss Gertrude M. Evans, daughter of George Evans, was united in marriage to Capt. A. C. Duellon, Alexandria Bay. Rev. Norman McLeod, Brockville, officiated. G. Rapell leaves next week for Buffalo where a position awaits him. The excursion to Ogdensburg on May 24th was largely attended. The Methodist choir enjoyed an outing to Jones' Falls on Tuesday. Mrs. W. Towries went to Toledo, on Tuesday, to assist at the Victoria Day concert, under the auspices of the Epworth League. Rev. R. B. Patterson is in attendance at the synod committee, Kingston. Rev. J. N. Beckstedt, of Lansdowne, for several years pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, was a visitor here last week. It is expected that Rev. D. V. Lucas, St. Catharines, a supernumerary Methodist minister, who had charge of this circuit many years ago, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church on

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June 5th. A memorial service was held in Christ church (Anglican) on May 20th in honor of our late king. Among those who attended the W. M.S. convention at Smith's Falls, last week, were Mesdames Percival, Beach, Brad, Towries, Cornell and Kendrick. The district meeting held last week was well attended. Rev. Dr. Sparling, Brockville, addressed the public meeting on Wednesday evening. Among the holiday guests are: Mrs. S. Hamblin and Miss Colineton, Delton; at M. Hamblin's; Mrs. S. Doves, Brockville; at Mrs. P. S. Slack's; Miss Belle Brown, Chantry; at Miss Arndt's; Miss K. Cummings, Lyn; at Mrs. S. S. Cornell's; Kenneth McClary and Charles Sheffield, Brock-

ville, at Mrs. Sheffield's; Miss L. Sheppard, Lansdowne; at Mrs. M. Derbyshire's; Mrs. W. Fairman, Gananoque; at W. Towries'; Miss McLean, Lyn; at Miss Purvis'; D. L. Wilson, Lansdowne; at C. W. Wilson's; Mrs. H. Hawkins, Smith's Falls; at J. Hawkins'; A. E. Donovan, M.P.P., Toronto; at W. Fisher's; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Halladay, Edmonton, Alta.; among their many old friends. Moving to Wilbur. Donaldson, Ont., May 25.—The farmers here are near through seeding. Services were conducted on Sunday by R. H. Sommersville. We are sorry to hear the serious illness of Mrs. H. Elliott. Mrs. Thompson is visiting her daughter Mrs. J. Love, at Flower. Mrs. C. Nicholson, visited Mrs. James Allen. Mrs. J. Byder has returned from visiting her mother in Playfair. F. Bartram held a successful ploughing bee, on Wednesday. The household furniture of James Duncan's, of Snow Road, passed through here en route for Wilbur, where he will reside. J. L. McKenzie has a gang of men at work on Ompah Road expending a government grant. L. Morrow and Miss Ida McFarlane were quietly married in Bedford last week. Miss L. Morrow visited Miss E. Jones, on Sunday.

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