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FARM AND DAIRY.

This column is devoted to agricultural subcts, and the editors will be grateful to farmers they will use it for the intelligent discussion matters pertaining to their important calling.

Restoring Soil Fertility.

The problem which confronts farmers is ow to increase the productive capacity of heir farms. This question is made difficult by the fact that the farm, while being imroved, must provide a living for the man tho owns it, together with pay for the labor mployed in working it. Heretofore it has een these necessities that have obliged farmrs to grow and sell more exhaustive crops ecause they sold for the most money. There has been close competition by farmers who were cropping and exhausting virgin soil. That now has ended. The farmer in the reat west is under the same necessity of restoring fertility of his partly exhausted land as is the farmar of the eastern states. In this contest the victors will be the farmers who seenre the best stock and are thus able to turn all the products of their farm into the manure pile with the greatest profit. The most serious losses of farmers come from keeping stock that does not pay its way, but now merely paying its way is not enough, The greater the returns from food given to stock the more cheaply the farm can be fertilized. The farmer who has set out to make his farm richer should not sell anything from it except as it is the product of some stock to which it has been fed.

Some portion of the farm should every year be devoted to growing corn, which, either cured dry or put into the silo is the cheapest food that can be grown. The corn crop is the only one that we know that will every year make enough manure, if fed to stock, to fairly top dress the land on which it s grown. Corn is not a complete ration, and it is exhaustive, while clover is renovating. But the land that will in three cuttings give four to five tons of clover hay will produce 30 tons of green fodder corn if planted in drills wide enough apart to allow cultivating and to give chance for the corn to ear. Such green corn as this is the feeding equivalent of eight tons of clover hay, or about twice as much food as the same land would produce in clover hay. It is, however, much more than such land would produce in any kind of grass. The farmer who is aiming mainly to increase the fertility of his land will not seed with anything but clover and will keep that as long on the ground as is necessary to get the most benefit from it.

A second point and hardly less important is to grow as largely as possible of renovating crops, like clover and other leguminous plants which procure nitrogen from the air. If the supply of nitregenous fertility can be thus maintained, the farmer can well afford to purchase supplies of potash and phosphate that are needed. By seeding with clover as often as every third year and allowing the clover to occupy the land the second season, a large amount of rich feed can be grown while the soil and subsoil are being filled with clover roots. If the seeding of clover is good and is left after the grain harvest without being pastured, a crop of the very best hay can be cut the first year of growth. If cut early in September, a second growth will come up, which will protect the roots during the winter. If this clover is cut twice the next season, it will in the three cuttings produce on rich land four or five tons of dry

Wintering Onions.

The chief difficulty in wintering onions is in keeping them too warm and too moist. That is the trouble usually when they are kept in cellars. Any place where they can be dry and held at a nearly uniform temperature about the freezing point is best. Onions may freeze without being injured, provided they are not allowed to thaw and freeze again. Where, however, the winters are too warm to make this method of keeping safe, it is better to prevent freezing, but keep the onions where they will be at all times very near the freezing point.

A Handy Road Scraper.

Why spend money in buying elaborate road machines? The 20 inch disk harrow is found on every well regulated farm. First go over the road, put in the culvert, cover them with dirt and take out stumps and rocks. Spread a 20 inch disk harrow to the fullest width of the road by bolting a 2 by 8 piece to the weight box, and another in front for hitching. Put a team and driver in front of each gang and go shead, followed by another 20 inch harrow spread to run inside the first, is the advice of a Rural New Yorker correspondent.

W. R. Richardson, of Hartland,

Has the agency for the Maritime Wrapper Factory. He has just received his new spring stock of men's and boys' suits which he is selling very cheaply. All sorts of woollen goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps always

Should you want to make a harbor for your carriage that wants painting, bring or send it to McKenzie, the Sleepless Painter, who is always awake to do business in his line. Shop Loane's Factory, Connell St., Woodstock. Address, John McKenzie, P. O. Box 209.

For stomach troubles use K. D. C..

A Successful Carnival.

The grand carnival in the Ice Rink, Woodstock, on Wednesday evening last, was grand indeed. The preparations made by the proprietors to make the affair a success were ample, and the weather had been such as to put the ice in good condition. There were between 150 and 200 ladies and gentlemen in costume on the ice, although only about 130 gave in their names at the ticket window. Spectators to the number of about 400 gathered on the floor to gaze upou the assemblage of quaint, curious, beautiful, ridiculous and idiotic characters that disported themselves on the ice. All manner of characters, Paine's Celery Compound Used in male and female, were represented.

The judges Hugh Harrison, Grenville James, and Harry Fairweather, had a hard task before them. There were so many good costumes it was a difficult thing to pick out the best. However, they finally selected for the ladies prize, Miss Pauline Winslow, who represented the "Stars and Stripes." They made honorable mention of Miss George Augherton as Daisy Bell, Miss Minnie Collins as Pocahontas, Miss Lena Griffith as Night, and Miss Ethel Baird as Art in Tissue Paper. Fred S. Hay, as The Highlander, came in for the gentleman's prize, and honorable mention was made of Frank and his belief that I could endure the fatigue Fisher as The Dispatch Imp, C. J. Vanwart as Indian, Ed. Clark as Miner, and S. Whitmore as Cowboy.

After the unmasking the spectators were allowed on the ice, and a very large number took advantage of the privilege. Before the evening was over everyone wanted to know from the proprietors how soon they would give another carnival.

The people of Woodstock who go in for gaiety are already canvassing for another of the same kind, and some eager youths are already devising costumes for it. The band, enthused with the spirit of the occasion, played an extra, for which they stand in high favor with the skaters. At half past ten the crowd, sore but happy, marched homeward to dream of prize fighters and princes, angels and demons, the heavenly twins

Ladies.

Madeline Connell, Page. Pauline Winslow, America. Maud Wright, Yera Connell, Two Little Girls in Blue. Faye Camber, Maudie Collins, Young Canadians. Ethel Baird, Art in Tissue Paper. Lottie Sjostedt, Swedish Peasant. Hazel Welsh, Cupid. Jennie Baird, Snow Storm. Helen McLeod, Spanish Lady. Ethel Stewart, Musician. Lu Drysdale, Fancy Dress. Maude Allen, Sailor Girl. Pearl McKibben, Red Riding Hood. Carrie Marshall, Gipsy Princess. Edith Griffith, The Reaper. George Augherton, Daisy Bell. Alice Bull, Gipsy Fortune Teller. Madge Griffith, Gipsy. Beatrice Saunderson, Sailor Girl. Bessie Saunderson, Highland Lassie. Minnie Collins, Indian Princess. Lena Griffith, Night. Lilias Saunderson, Highland Lassie. Nan Bull, Poka Dot. Lou Smith, Sailor Girl. May Clarke, Sunflower. Estella Dalling, Old Mother Hubbard. Miss Sadie Rice, Squaw. Lulu Boyer, Tennis Girl. Beatrice Williams, Snow Shoeing Suit. Kathleen Saunderson, Little Red Riding Hood Dolly Griffith, Folly. Ella Gilman, Gipsy. Bertha Williams, Gipsy Queen. Hattie Watson, Italian Girl. Kate Clarke, Samantha Allen. A. G. Connell, Japanese Girl.
Minnie McAffee, Lawn Tennis.
Bessie McLauchlan, Indian Princess.
Laura Estey, Old Mother Hubbard. H. F. Jordan, Queen Bess. Lily Jordan, Portia. Edith Jordan, Evangeline. Lizzie Diamond, Flower Girl.

Gentlemen.

Jimmie Kennedy, Santa Claus in the snow. Ernest McFarlin, Newsboy. Garnet Baird, Cowboy. Guy C. Vanwart, Colored Dude. Raymond Gabel, Colored Dude. Bert Hoyt, Hard Times. James Sullivan, Clown. Kenneth Connell, Speaker of Mock Parliament. Harry Lee, King of Hearts. Sandy McRae, Newsboy.
Harry Dunbar, A Highland Lad. Brock Kinnear, Wash Woman. Leo F. Brown, Fireman. A. P. Colwell, Sailor.
Gordon Connell, Turkish Boy.
Hughie Wright, Chinese Boy.
Frank Fisher, The Dispatch Imp. Harry McLaughlan, Pawnee Bill. Charles Groves, American Officer. Arthur Campbell, Fireman. Guy E. Flagg, Capt. Jinks. H. Clarke, Cowboy. Harry Watt, Topsy.
Stephen Wetmore, Mexico Cowboy.
Alder V. Boyer, Rep. Maritime Wrapper Fct'y
Charles Glew, Keeley Cure Graduate.
Harry Nevers, Dude.
Willia Nickeley, Edward H Willie Nicholson, Edward II. C. J. Vanwart, Indian Chief. Don Nicholson, Buffalo Bill, Jr. T. C. L. Ketchum, The Two Johns. George Mitchell, Fred McLean, Esquimaux. Chas. Appleby, Uncle Sam. Wilmot Lister, The Little Corporal. J. Grey, Fireman. S. Welch, Hunter. Pat Cassidy, Irish Comedian. Geo. W. Gibson, Edward I. W. Diamond, Clown. Reginald Wright, Newsboy. Tom Fewer, Plumbers.
Ed. Clarke, Plumbers.
George Glew, Irdian.
F. Glidden, Corbett. Burnett Anderson, Protected Labor. Willie Cluff, Fancy Dress. John Cory, Hard Times. Gordon Loane, Little Lord Fauntelroy. Fred Smith, Baseball Boy. E. Clark, Students. W. Stewart, W. Embleton, Chimney Sweep. Roy Nason, Country Dude.

Donald Peabody, Country Gent.

Fitzsimmons.

Clifford Dalling, Page.
Fred Hay, Highlander.
W. C. Everett, Russian Hussar.
Herbert Connell, Cowboy.

Normon Loane, The Heavenly Twins. F. S. Wilbur,

Member of the Peary North Pole Expedition.

Some Interesting Makes Statements.

the Frozen Regions.

Mr. James W. Davidson, who went with Lieut. Peary to the Arctic regions, was recently interviewed, and made the following interesting statements;-

"Yes, indeed, I have not only heard of Paine's Celery Compound, but have used it. and have every reason to remember it. When I was selected by Lieutenant Peary to accompany him on his trip to the arctic regions to try and find the North Pole, it was partly because of my strong, healthy constitution, and danger incident to the trip. I had been associated with him as his business manager on his lecturing tour, and was on terms of the greatest intimacy with him.

"When the ship 'Falcon' left New York on her trip northward it had, among the stores, several cases of Paine's Celery Compound. The reputation of that medicine was so well established that it was the most natural thing in the world that the members of the party, and they comprised men from nearly every walk in life, from common sailors to men of science, should desire to use it.

"The record of our perilous trip to Camp Anniversary is too well known to need repetion. Once in camp we naturally took an inventory of our possessions, and I was exceedingly glad to find the Celery Compound. The medicine chest was open to all, and we were free to take from it what we thought was advisable. I, in company with several others, selected some of the Compound, taking a bottle of it to the cabin, knowing it would be handy when wanted. Nor was I mistaken, for the excessive cold weather soon had its effects, and I began to be troubled in a number of ways. In every case whenever I felt the slightest indisposition, I used the Compound, and of course found relief.

"One thing noticeable in the Arctic region was that the cold weather made us all exceedingly nervous. We became irritable and cross. The slightest thing would cause angry ords to spring to our lips, and it requir the greatest care to guard against our illtemper getting the best of us. We had to watch one another to avoid getting into a passion. Our nerves were all unstrung and naturally it affected our health. I talked the matter over with some of the others, and made up my mind that possibly the Celery Compound would be beneficial, for I knew that it was used for nervous disorders at home. Well, sir, we tried it, and I must say that it helped every one of us, so much so that I might say it was a peace maker

"When the long night of six months came on and we were in darkness, we found that the effects were very depressing. Imagine, if you can, living for six months in darkness, such as occurs here every night, and you can readily understand how we were situated. It is a wonder that some of us did not go mad. We had not very much to divert our attention, and the effect was something like solitary confinement in a dark cell.

"I have used Paine's Celery Compound for a dozen ills such as a person is liable to have at any time, and especally in this desolate country. It has always helped and I should be pleased to have more of it should I go North

"I do not know of any one thing that I can speak more highly of than Celery Compound. It certainly is a great medicine, and I am an advocate of it."

Terrible Encounter with a Shark.

A lad named Hewison, with some fifty others, was swimming about fifteen yards from the shore at Newcastle, New Souuth Wales, and in not more than five feet of water, when he felt his right forearm seized from below. He at first thought it was one of his companions trying to pull him under in fun, but was soon horrified to find himself in the grip of a huge shark, between 10 feet and 12 feet in length. Without losing his presence of mind, he shouted for assistance, and then and there commenced a fierce struggle with the monster. He beat the creature about the head with his left hand, and then seized its tongue and tugged at it in his endeavor to release his arm, but his left hand was badly lacerated by the shark's teeth. Meantime Hewison's brother Hereward, aged seventeen, swam to his assistance. and, catching him round the body, prevented the shark from taking him out to sea. The fight was ended by the shark snapping off the unfortunate young fellow's limb and making off with it to sea. Hereward then brought his brother ashore, assisted by several of the bathers, and at the hospital the arm was further amputated to the shoulder.

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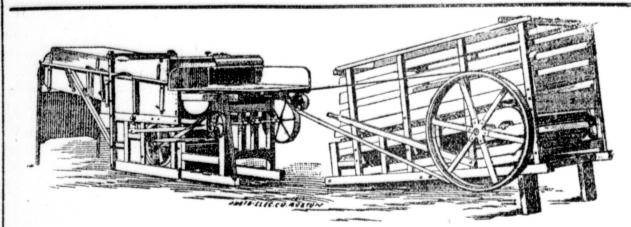
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