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Yours very truly,

A. D. McLEAN.

CAMBRIDGE, April 1st, 1899.

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NOTICE.

The Subscriber writes to inform the many patrons of

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that the great success of last year (his first season), induces him to place this favorite Station on same route during the Coming Season.

S. T. WORDEN,

OWNER.

Farm and Household.

Breeding Fine Horses.

The breeding of fine horses, which has been largely neglected for a number of years, is receiving a wonderful impetus this season. Farmers have commenced to realize that the world of commerce cannot be moved without good horses, and the increasing domestic consumption and foreign demand must advance the price of horses suitable for the markets. Many communities are commencing to take active interest in the subject, and in many local organizations are formed for the purpose of purchasing prime breeding animals. This is a movement in the right direction, as the day for a scrub stock is past.

Give the Boy a Chance.

The farmer should certainly have better judgment than the inexperienced boy of the budding mustache. Which should then order affairs on the farm? This is not so easily answered as might appear on the surface. Considering simply as a money making enterprise, an experienced brain at the helm is certainly a proper thing. What should we think of the pilot who turns over the helm to an inexperienced boy? Or to a lawyer who gives our case no personal attention and lets his inexperienced boy plan for our defence. We hire an expert to fix up our machinery, and he sends someone who is not posted in the matter. We kick. So when there is a difference of opinion between the farmer and his boy, the farmer naturally insists upon his own plans, for he has tested them, has longer experience and must suffer if things turn wrong, for there are bills to be met and taking ill-advised risks is wrong and adopting plans which his judgement disapproves looks foolish to him.

For all that we hold that the boy should have his own way part of the time. Raising boys is one part of it. Producing beef and bread and butter is farm work, but the reason of producing beef and bread and butter is to produce brain and brawn from it. The boy is of more consequence than all the other stock. As a colt needs training, so does the boy. Tying a colt behind a wagon is a poor way to train him. Tying the boy behind the wheels in his father's head is a poor way to train the boy. Both boy and colt need to understand that there are proper things to observe and improper things to get clear of, but neither can be educated without giving him the use of his own head. The boy's judgment needs exercising in order to develop it. Let him do some things as he thinks best, even if you feel positive you know a better way. The boy will learn in this way, and better than you can teach him by holding him in your well-worn rut. And then again the boy may beat you and improve upon your own methods. Such things are not infrequent. Divide responsibility and honors with the boy. This is fair and it is part of wisdom.—E. B. Bennett in Hoard's Dairyman.

The Turnip Fly.

The Mark Lane Express speaks as follows from an English standpoint upon this question:

Some advise the use of forcing manures, such as nitrate of soda and soot, but it is doubtful whether these have any effect at the time when wanted, unless applied along with the seed. The chief objection to applying nitrate in that way is the great danger that it may be washed out of the soil before the turnips come up, but much regard need not be had to this consideration, for the application should be very limited quantity, and if much rain falls and continues long, the turnips will come up, even though the nitrate vanishes. Soot is an admirable turnip manure, and it is said that it helps to deter the fly, even if sown with the seed. If any topdressing is applied to force growth, soot is, perhaps, the best that can be used, but it should be applied in the early morning before the dew is off. A very good dressing is that known as "Hobb's Mixture," consisting of one bushel fresh gas-lime, one bushel fresh ordinary lime, six pounds sulphur, and ten pounds soot, well mixed together and reduced to powder. This should be applied in the early morning while the dew is on the young plants, and it may be broadcasted or sprinkled down the drills. The quantity named will do two acres. A dressing of soot, as already stated, is also very useful, but probably it will ultimately be found that the best remedy is a light spraying with paraffine by pneumatic action, by means of the Strawsoniser or some similar machine. At the present time use might be made of the machinery employed in the charcoal spraying experiments, and probably with at least equally good results.

Parsnips for Cows

There is no better root for cows than parsnip. It has the advantage that part of the crop may, if need be, be wintered in the ground where it has grown. The parsnip, unlike the beet, makes a rich milk. It is equal to the carrot in this respect and undoubtedly, like that root, helps to color winter made butter. Parsnips are a favorite winter feed of Jersey and Guernsey farmers, who by its use have been able to breed cows whose high butter color has become hereditary in these breeds. No doubt the parsnip feeding is in part responsible for the color of Jersey butter.

COOK'S ANODYNE LINIMENT.

Butter Making.

The keynote of success in dairy butter making is cleanliness. Cleanliness not only in the utensils which come in contact with the milk, cream and butter, but cleanliness in the water that the cow drinks, the food that she eats and the stable in which she is kept, cleanliness all along the line from the start to the time the butter leaves the dairy, including the place where the butter salt is kept and the place where the butter is held awaiting marketing. Cows, milk, cream, butter, water and butter salt are all susceptible to bad odors, and if any one of them comes in contact with offensive odors the result will be seen in the finished butter.

Dairy Notes.

Increased attention must now be given to the aeration and cooling of the milk intended for the cheese factory and creamery. Dog days will soon be here and with them must come especial care in the dairy department. Keep everything scrupulously clean and don't be afraid to spend a few minutes in airing and cooling the milk.

Now that the pools in the pasture are filled with rain water you will have to be careful in a few days that it does not get stagnant and unfit for the cows. The only thing to do is to either fence off those pools or give the cows all the good water you can get them to drink before you turn them out. These stagnant pools will positively ruin milk for cheese making.

A private letter from Boston says: This has been an exceptionally raneless season in New England, hardly has there been a shower of beneficial duration since the advent of April, and lawns and grass plots are turning brown; flowers, robbed of their wonted fragrance, drooping and withered on the stalk by the parching drought. Farmers all over the country are complaining of the baneful effect on the crops, and the prayers and faith of the olden time prophet are much needed. With the temperature hovering about the nineties, it is no wonder that hundreds are daily turning their backs on the stifling, stagnant air of Boston and betaking themselves to seaside cottages and shady woods. The exodus to Europe continues unabated and the steady service to the provinces, is taxed beyond the ordinary.—Montreal Exporter.

A Great Queen.

Mrs. Mary Wright Sevall, the American lady president of the International Woman's Association, who was with the Queen at Windsor Castle last week, said: "The Queen looked 10 years younger than when I saw her 10 years ago. Every line in her face displayed serenity, sweetness and pleasure. She looked us each full in the eyes with a quick, keen glance. Her voice is melodious, and there is a total absence of certain lines of the mouth shown in most photographs of her, indicating disdain. The whole bearing of her majesty was a symbol that she, who has governed the mightiest of empires for 63 years, has finally recognized intuitively that she crowns her work in recognizing the claims of her sex to equal rights with man. With what womanly pride we joined in the anthem 'God Save the Queen.' The impression we all carried away of the greatest woman of the century was of strong intellect governing fine and womanly sentiment."

Pineapple Juice—Grate ripe pineapples and press out the juice; measure and to each pint allow half a pound of sugar. Heat the juice; add sugar, boil a moment, bottle, seal and keep in a dark place.

Almond Icing.—Cover a fruit cake with almond paste, then cover over with royal icing, made by stirring into the unbeaten whites of eggs confectioner's sugar, using about half a pound to each white. Beat very hard.

Silver Drip Syrup.—The best and cheapest syrup for cakes is made at home. To make a gallon of syrup take five pounds of sugar, add one quart of hot water. Set on the back of the stove and melt slowly. When thoroughly melted, pull the kettle forward where it will boil. After the syrup has boiled ten minutes rapidly, remove it from the fire, and when cool pur in a demijohn for use. A proportion of maple syrup may be added if desired.

COOK'S SURE COUGH CURE

Great Copper Discovery.

TORONTO, July 10.—The World this morning announces that copper of almost incredible richness has been found within a mile of the Ottawa and Parry Sound Railway. The deposit has been known for years, but its extent and richness were only recently discovered by the American Mining Expert Forbes. He formed a company of St. Paul capitalists and from six carloads of ore they have cleared \$7,000. Another company of Americans and Canadians has been formed which has purchased all the claims not held by the first. It is predicted the operations of these two companies will prove as rich as the great Anaconda itself.

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1899.

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