

Miscellaneous.

Agricultural.

Feeding Chickens for Market.

Much profit is missed by feeding young chickens too long. The early broods should now be ready for feeding. It is better to have them already fed, for then the cockerels will be ready for sale, and the pullets will be so far forward as to be ready to begin laying early in the fall.

Summer Seeding to Grass.

The most successful seeding to grass may be done in July or August, after the grain crops are taken off. The present season has been a bad one for the seed sown last fall. The hard winter destroyed the Timothy, and the late spring has interfered greatly with the seeding of clover.

Princess Potatoes.

Cooked by this simple mode potatoes are rendered delicate and delicious. A quantity of mashed ones should be used. Put into strips about two inches long, one inch wide and half an inch thick.

Jos. S. Fisher, Wytheville, Va., says in the year 1883 he used Powell's Prepared Chemicals for wheat and increased the yield four fold.

There is nothing worse for domestic animals than to scare them half to death. Fright uses up the vital forces more than work, more than the growth of flesh or fat, more than anything else, unless it is persistent starvation.

The other man knew better. When he observed while "itching up" that the horses' heads were carried high, and that they were feeling first-rate, he would say to himself: "There is a good head of steam on to-day, and I shall be able to get a good day's work out of these fellows, if I save it all to be used to the best advantage."

ASTROLOGERS tell us in their own simple, intelligible way, that the gradual lengthening of the days is due to the obliquity of the ecliptic to the terrestrial horizon.

A Rooster that Reasoned.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 26. "There's a rooster," said Mr. E. Burhaus, one of the proprietors of the wool-type factory in this place, "that knows as much as some men."

Only on the Road.

My friend overheard two little fellows, brothers, and but a few years apart in their ages, talking over Sunday-school matters after they had gone to bed, just before Christmas.

UNDER the general invitation of the Secretary of the Navy to officers of the navy and others to submit plans for the construction of new steel cruisers, Admiral Porter has for some time been engaged in planning a vessel which he hopes will prove a model in her class.

Humorous.

"This poem has the true fire," said the editor, as he placed the first spring verses on the glowing grate.

TWELVE men were recently lynched in Texas in one day. Horse stealing, as a business enterprise, has ceased to offer inducements.

"Yes, I am pretty tired," he said. "I sat up with a corpse." "Was it a wake?" asked a friend. "No," he answered, sadly, "it was not awake, it was dead."

AN English clergyman, waxing sarcastic in the pulpit over the enormities of the age, exclaimed: "And these things, my brethren, are done in the so-called nineteenth century."—Anon.

A BUFFALO paper says: "Our most disagreeable inhabitants just now are measuring worms." We shouldn't think they could be any more disagreeable than their occupation: Why should worms be measured, anyway?—Norr. Herald.

A NEW Jersey man broke up house-keeping and went to a hotel to board in order that his wife might enjoy roll-skating to her heart's content. Opinion is divided on the question whether he loved her, to excess or wants her to break her neck.

"Are there any more jurymen here who have a prejudice against you?" whispered the young lawyer. "No, boss, de jury am all right, but I wants you to challenge de judge. I has been 'victed twice before under him, and may be he is ginning to hab a prejudice 'gainst me."—Er.

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YOUNG Featherly (to hostess): "You have children, have you not, Mrs. B.?" "Yes, yes, I have a boy seven years old and a little girl of five." "Young Featherly (astounded): "I declare, how time flies!" It doesn't seem possible that you have been married twelve years."

A NEW York Sunday-school teacher told her pupils that when they put their pennies into the contribution box she wanted each one to repeat a Bible verse suitable for the occasion. The first boy dropped his cent, saying: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." The next boy dropped his penny into the box, saying: "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." The third and youngest boy dropped in his penny, saying: "A fool and his money are soon parted."

Only on the Road. My friend overheard two little fellows, brothers, and but a few years apart in their ages, talking over Sunday-school matters after they had gone to bed, just before Christmas.

It seems that Jimmy, the elder, had somehow just been placed in rather an advanced class, while he of his own option saw fit to name the Bible Class, and Tommy, the younger, had only lately come up from the infant school room, and had rather different and more simple lessons, although in the same room with his advanced brother.

Says Tommy, "I'm up to you now, Jim, for I'm in the upper school, anyhow."

"No," says the profound Jim; "you are like people when they die—they are only in paradise; they are not in heaven quite, but they are on the road to heaven; you know, Tommy, apparently, wanting to give Tom all the comfort he could with the let-down of his ambition."

And the fact was, their two classes were actually side by side in their seats. "On the road to heaven" is encouraging, and ought to remind the rector that his teaching is not all in vain.

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