Farm and Household.

Mr. Jessie Collier, of Rutherford, Tenn., sold five steers averaging 1,604 pounds each. Two of them are thorough-bred Shorthorns, two high grades and one a scrub.

Stringhalt is one of the ailments of the horse, for which no cure is known. Ordinary usages is not likely to injure the horse, and will not make the case any worse.

The Gardner's Monthly approve of the whitewashing of stem and branches of fruit trees, as tending to keep them healthy and aiding them to get rid of the old bark.

French poultry fanciers are now feeding fowls designed for market with barley and steamed yellow carrots. This feed is remarkable for its rapid fattening qualities.

For applying to wounds made by removing large limbs in pruning fruit trees, nothing is better than gum shellac, dissolved in alcohol to the consistency of paint.

A heaping teaspoonful of sulphur, added once a week to the feed of a cow, will keep it free from vermin. The same quantity is recommended for every ten fowls for a simular purpose.

From Wilton, N. Y., comes the report of a wonderful sow, four years and a half old, which has brought 213 pigs to trough, ninety-four of which were raised to hoghood.

Considerable cranberry land was devastated by the late New Jersey fires. The flames swept over a single meadow of thirty-five acres occasioning the heavy loss of about $25,000.

Feed poultry every two hours when young (beginning with an early breakfast), and half as often when they are six weeks old; but never give more than can be eaten clean each time. Such is the condensed advice of an English fancier.

Cows.—Treat them generously and kindly, but do not keep them fat, unless they are to be turned off into beef. A cow is a machine, a laboratory for converting raw materials into milk. If little be given, little will be received. All animals should have exercise, especially those kept for breeding. Some of them are naturally lazy, but they will be better for stirring about in the open air. It is cruel to keep animals tied up or shut up for days at a time. They need light too. Direct sunshine exerts a powerful influence for good on animals as well as on plants. Do not overlook a good supply of pure water two or three times a day, or good ventilation and proper cleaning of stables. When the ground is frozen and covered with snow, it may be well enough, on pleasant days, to scatter the fodder and allow the stock plenty of room to pick it up; but when it is muddy, no one but a sloven will fodder on the ground.—Good racks should be made for the sake of convenience and economy.

Training Heifers.—It is a very easy matter to train a heifer to stand quietly to be milked, but it is an easier matter to train them to jump, kick and run. The way to teach them to stand still is to always require to do so. If there is naught to hinder a wild heifer from running, and if her fear prompt her to run, she can and will run. On the contrary if she cannot run, in a short time she loses her fear and stands from habit, and habit is one of the most powerful influences in this world of either brute or man. If you want to transform a wild heifer into a well-behaved well-trained cow you must be patient and exhibit no temper. Never strike or kick her. She must first of all get acquainted with you, and learn that you will not hurt her. She must learn not to fear you. If, in winter, it is best to milk in the stable, make as little fuss and as few alarming motions as possible; handle her very gently. Be careful not to pinch the teats.—This is the great source for trouble. A cow naturally wishes to be rid of her milk. She stands quietly until some careless milker has given a squeeze that hurts, when she kicks and runs. By following such a course a few times the habit will be confirmed. The best way to manage, is to have a tall, well-fenced yard, and teach your heifers to stand for milking in that; or, next best, to tie them, using them very quietly. No man or boy is fit to handle animals unless he can control them and control himself. Neither is it right to chastise the ignorant.

Ginger Nuts.—A pint of molasses, three-quarters of a pound of butter, three-quarters of a pound of sugar, a teaspoon of soda, two ounces of ginger, a little nutmeg and cinnamon; flour enough to roll into sheets.

Spiced Beef.—Five pounds of the shank boiled five hours with celery seed. Drain off the gelatine; then chop the meat very fine. Add pepper and salt to suit the taste, and put it into a cloth on a platter.—Cover it with the cloth and press it.

Short Cake.—Prepare the dough as for biscuit, only much richer; roll two crusts nearly as thick as for pie crust; put them together, spreading a little butter between them; bake in a quick oven. When done, place the fruit or preserves between the crusts. When it is not in the fruit season, dried fruit or preserves make a very good substitute.

Hominy Fritters.—Take hominy that has been well boiled (the large hominy is the best), mash it fine, and add to it three eggs, well beaten, one cup of flour, two tablespoons of milk and a little salt. Make it of the consistency of hominy batter, and fry in hot lard. These proportions need about a quart of hominy after it is boiled. A very nice breakfast dish.

Nuremberg Pudding.—Three cups of flour, two-thirds of a cup of suet chopped fine, one cup of molasses, one cup of stoned raisins, one cup of sour milk and one teaspoon of soda in the milk. Mix well, and put into a buttered tin basin, then into a steamer, and steam for three hours. When done, you can try it by running a straw through it. Set it into a hot oven for five or ten minutes.

In icing cakes dip the knife often into cold water.

THE AGES OF ABIJAH AND HIS SISTER ELIZA JANE.

[New York Sunday World.]

I.

Merrily jogs the day express
Along the Jersey sands,
And now beside four passengers
The good conductor stands
To take their fare, with punch and checks
And tickets in his hands.

II.

One was a sandy, big-boned boy,
Rosy and sleek of face,
With a voice interconvertible,
High treble and deep bass.
One was a maiden fair, between—
About—that is to say
(For in these things one cannot be
Precise unto a day.)
I fancy she was of an age
To recollect when last
But once those insect scourges, the
Seventeen-year locusts, passed.
One was a youth whose hair was red
With the suns of twenty years,
And who had a capacious stock
Of elbows, feet and ears;
I read him by his cheeks so red
And by his vest so yellow,
I read him by his sky-blue stock
To be that maiden's "fellow."
And the last one an old lady was,
Somewhat severe and spare,
Presumably the mother of
The alleged young maiden fair;
And the look was in her cross cross-eye
The boldest cat would scare.
(Why is it that the fiercest cat,
Who bootjacks doth deride,
Won't arch his spine a woman at
Who is red-haired and cross-eyed?
I don't know why it should be so,
But doubters an ye be,
Just get a red-haired cross-eyed girl
And a cat, and then you'll see.)

III.

Then up and spake the ancient dame
To that conductor good;
"Here be three tickets and a half
For me and for my brood.
This is my darter, Eliza Jane,
And this young man"—"Oh, ma,"
Said that fair maiden, with a blush—
"My prospective son-in-law.
This is a de facto wedding trip,
For they will be made one
Soon as we reach the town of York,
At the house of my married son.
This is my son Abijah, like
His pa as axe to helve,
He was eleven years old last fall—
It's half-fare under twelve."

IV.

"Madam," said that conductor bold,
"A fraud methinks it were
To let a boy as big as that
Travel upon half-fare."
"Well, he is large," the mother said,
"And you'd know how he grows
If you had to keep that boy
In vittles and in close.
But he was just eleven years
Last fall, as I should know,
For I was there, and can the date
In the family Bible show.
William was thirty-six in March,
Eliza seventeen
In May, and 'Bijah won't be twelve
'Till November next I ween."

V.

"Well, madam," the conductor said,
"I'll have to charge full fare;"
"You will?" she said, while her eyes flashed:
"*I* say you won't—so there.
So pull the bell and stop the train
And do thou come with me
Before the nearest magistrate
That signs himself J. P.
And I will prove that it is true
Each word that I did say,
And this here family Bible file
Labelled Exhibit A.
Ho, gimme down that blessed book,"
And from the groaning rack
She seized a massive volume bound
In reverential black.
"Turn to the family record, there
Inscribed you'll find them all;
William—Eliza seventeen,
And 'Bijah twelve next fall.
Some people say Eliza Jane
Is older, but I ween
You'll find that on the 21st
Of May she was seventeen."

VI.

He took the book, the conductor,
And after a moment's pause
Said, "How old did I hear you say
Your beauteous daughter was?"
The beautiful maiden reddened
And then turned ghastly pale
And wished there was a switch opened
Or a defective rail,
And she saw a cloud of suspicion
Upon her lover's brow,
And tried to gasp "What station
Is it we come to now?"
But her fond old mother swiftly
Cried: "Gimme that blessed book!"
And snatched it from the conductor
And cast one hasty look,
And shut it up and chuckled
And laughed aloud with glee.
"Why, 'Bijah; why, Eliza Jane,
To think how blind we be!
No wonder that the people thought
He for his age was small;
The family record says that he
Was twelve years old last fall—
'Tis there, though sure I never thought
That there it could have been,
Writ plain that 'Bijah is turned twelve
And Eliza's seventeen."

VII.

"Well, well, to think I didn't
Know my Abijah's years;
And he is almost in his teens—
Excuse a parent's tears.
Here, take the extra money,
It is the railroad's due,
And thank you, Mr. Conductor,
For had it not been for you
I should not have known Abijah's age,
Though Eliza Jane's I ween
Was stamped upon my memory's page
Correctly—seventeen.
That doth the family record
In the Bible clearly say—
Eliza Jane was seventeen
On the 21st of May."

VIII.

And yet in that family Bible
It is written after all
That the widow's hope, Abijah,
Was only eleven last fall.
Therefore his mother's action
I really can't explain,
Unless there was some error about
The age of Eliza Jane.

THINK.—Thought engenders thought. Place one idea upon paper—another will follow it, and still another; until you have written a page. You cannot fathom your mind. There is a well of thought there which has no bottom. The more you draw from it, the more clear and fruitful it will be. If you neglect to think yourself, and use other people's thoughts—giving them utterance only—you will never know what you are capable of. At first your ideas may come out in lumps, homely and shapeless—but no matter, time and perseverance will arrange and polish them. Learn to think, and you will learn to write—the more you think the better you will express your ideas.

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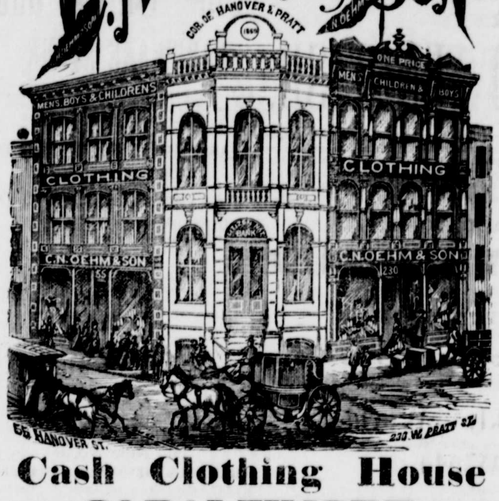

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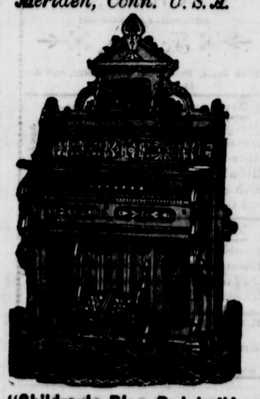

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