Farm and Household.

At a recent shearing at Caldwell Prairie, Racine county, Ind., the heaviest fleece shown was twenty-seven pounds.

Farmers who keep sheep should not forget to dip the lambs in tobacco water about three weeks after shearing to kill the ticks.

Fowls are very fond of milk and thrive well upon it. Sour milk will bring better returns in egg than in any other way it can be fed.

Three tablespoonfuls of London purple, well mixed in a peck of plaster of paris, will make a compound which is sure death to the Colorado beetle.

Clean farming is the best under all circumstances, and if adopted as a rule will tend largely toward preventing the increase of chinch bugs and of all other injurious insects.

One of the simplest ways to get rid of rats is to place within their reach a pan of flour mixed with unslacked lime, and a pan of water placed beside it. The lime causes thirst, and the rats die almost directly after they drink.

It is said that one spoonful of coarse powdered saltpeter to a pail of water will destroy potato bugs, squash bugs and other insects. For roses it is unsurpassed. For maggots that work at the root of squash vines, pour about a pint of the liquid on the root of each vine as soon as the pests indicate themselves.

Judge Watters' Farm.—Judge Watters is an enthusiastic farmer who finds relaxation and pleasant change from the severe relaxtions of the bench in the improvement of his lands, the production of profitable crops, and the breeding of fine stock. This season his fields of wheat and oats were thought by the members of the club to be the best in the neighborhood, and they complimented, as they deserved, his well-shaped Southdowns and the promising Short-horns, which make the nucleus of a fine herd.

There are few tracts of finer farming lands than those in the Deer Creek region. The soil, naturally of a kind disposition, has been improved by judicious cultivation, and on every side are to be seen the evidences of prospering and remunerative agriculture.

A specialty with the many farmers in this region is the feeding of cattle, for which they are conveniently situated as regards markets, natural meadows and water supply. Good stock abounds and is becoming every year more common. Already very respectable foundations for Short-horn herds exist. Judge Watters, Judge Stump, the Messrs. Lees, Hays, Janney, Silver, and others, each owning some very creditable examplars of that favorite race.

On the club coming to order, a committee, as usual, was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Ball, B. Silver, Jr., and Archer, who, with most of the other members and the guests present, examined the premises and reported to the club, through Mr. Ball, chairman, the result of their observations. The committee expressed the pleasure they took in reporting upon a farm upon which so much improvement had been made. They examined everything with a critical eye, admired the fine specimens of pure South-down sheep, the broad-backed Short-horn cattle, the fine young stock, &c. Judge Watters' field of corn looked well for this season; his oats are better than the committee expected to see, and his field of wheat just harvested, the committee had not seen equalled anywhere. Everything about the farm looked prosperous, and they knew of no farm that had been more improved than this one.

Eggs Fried.—Break eggs into a dish, butter a warm fryingpan, pour carefully in, sprinkle with pepper and salt, cover; when whites are firm take up, or, if preferred, turn and fry the other side.

Quirled Potatoes.—Boil potatoes; when hot press lightly through a colander into a dish or platter; sprinkle over a little salt and set in an oven a moment to dry, not brown, before sending to the table. This is an attractive dish and is very nice.

Cream Without Eggs.—Take all the cream you can spare, add new milk enough to make the desired quantity, sweeten and flavor to taste; both the sweetening and flavoring seem to "freeze out." If desired a little arrowroot or corn starch may be cooked in a little milk and stirred in.

Eggs Poached.—Set a stewpan on top a stove, pour a pint or two of boiling water in, add two teaspoonfuls salt, drop eggs carefully in; when whites are firm, draw off water, dip up, put a little butter on each egg, and, if desired, sprinkle with pepper.

Omelets.—Beat six eggs, stir in one teacupful sweet milk and one-half teaspoonful salt; butter omelet pan freely, pour in, set over moderate fire, keep raising edges; when firm and a rich brown on the under side turn together and lay doubled on the plate. The pan should never be washed, but rubbed with a woolen cloth.

Broiled Beefsteak.—If possible have a nice bed of coals; put the steak on a hot buttered gridiron, let it remain till nicely browned, turn, letting the other side brown, also remove to plate, taking care not to lose the juice; butter, sprinkle with salt, and cover tightly; serve hot. If the stake is tough it may be made more tender by pounding with the edge of a plate.

To Make Meat Tender.—If the fact can be demonstrated to a cook that tough meat may be made tender by softening the fibres with the action of a little vinegar, there will be no reason why she should thereafter send a tough steak to the table. If she can be convinced that it is better to turn it over on a plate containing a little vinegar, salad oil and pepper, four or five times in a couple of hours, instead of frying to make it tender by battering it with a rolling pin or cleaver, and so forcing out all its juices she must be obstinate indeed if she prefers the latter method, and the sooner her services are dispensed with the better for the temper and stomach of her employer.

CASTLE MORR.

Proud Castle Morr, above the lake,
For centuries stood in solemn gray,
And round its brow the thorn and brake,
Entwined and trailed, as chaplets lay.

From cliff and tower the eye might range
Along the breast of Scotia's isle,
And view, amidst no cosmos change,
The shaft of many a ruined pile.

Lord Melmont, proud of blood and name,
Was master long of Castle Morr,
And grandees to his banquets came
From sultry Ind and frigid Nor'.

The lights we lit in Melmont's halls,
As evening June had veiled her head;
And proudly shone along the walls
The symbols of the glorious dead.

The shield, the mace, the mail were there,
The javelin, bow, the swinging glaive;
And plaided clans, with strong limbs bare,
Sailed, from their portraits, on the brave.

The banquet spread, the gallant guest
Was bowed to place around the board;
The bow 's returned with lofty crest,
And manner grave, and civil word.

And fairest dames of high degree,
With melting love upon their lips,
And shoulders bare, and bosoms free,
Advanced with smiles and coyish slips.

And Dorah sweet, the nuptial bride,
With curving neck and regal head,
In all the wealth of beauty's pride,
By bowing valor forth was led.

The banquet o'er, the soug went round—
The knights sang praise of woman's love;
The ladies, by nice favor bound,
Sang Scotia's lords high over Jove.

Now why doth Melmont's face grow pale,
On this his eve of marriage vows?
What low, sweet voice floats on the gale?
What sudden pain contracts his brows?

A soldier proud was Melmont brave,
Whose valiant deeds on India's plains
Sent foes in legions to their grave,
And gave a peace to broad domains.

When battle raised its rueful head,
With waving plume and saber bright,
On champing steed bold Melmont led,
With Princess Salla at his right.

When "Charge the foe!" he gave command,
And quick and thick the missiles flew,
Fair Salla waved her dauntless hand,
And from her zone her weapon drew.

She fought two battles locked in one;
While courage swept her to the foe,
To spur and cheer her troopers on,
Her love engaged her lover's woe.

Pale, sunk with fear, she saw the bolts
That rang in air round Melmont's head,
And all her prowess met revolts
In sudden darts of love and dread.

Nor laggard shown in Melmont's love;
Behind the window of his thought,
And fierce resolve his name to prove,
Affection's web love's wearer wrought.

Oh, heavy day! Oh, luckless charge
That bore fair Salla to the van,
Where, fighting on the battle's marge,
She captive fell to Hindostan!

What doom awaits this lover true,
Who fled her rajah's royal halls,
And from a Scottish chieftain drew
That love whose thralldom disenthralls?

Deep passion now was mixed with pain
In Melmont's ardent, raging breast;
But well the soldier could restrain
All outward sign of rude unrest.

The Brahman plot and Hindoo skill
Returned the Princess to her sire,
Whose kindly breast o'er captious will
Could never of affection tire.

As fancy's lamp pursues the light
That floats around in fiction's mind,
Through gleamings slight of hope and night
Sad Melmont seeks his love to find.

He storms the shaman priest's retreat,
He storms the rajah's frowning wall;
He's everywhere, with flying feet,
And bulwarks echo at his call.

Within, without, beyond the bounds
Of priest's and rajah's stern control,
Swift vanished hopes and hollow sounds
Are all that reach sad Melmont's soul.

Now ten long years their tides have rolled
Since India's air his brow had fanned—
Since Salla sweet and Melmont bold
Their love and life had pledged and planned.

And now that voice again is heard,
Despite of friends, despite of foes,
That won the heart of Scotland's laird
Along Himmalch's broad plateaus.

She sings the song he loved to hear
Below the stars, when winds were still;
When from the heart there swelled a tear,
Which rose and fell at music's trill.

A gem illumes his searching eye—
The ring he gave her with a kiss,
When love, like waves, rolled mountain's high,
And all the world was vales of bliss.

Now darker shades rise on the wall,
And whispered words, in lighter tone,
Conjecture forms, and keenly fall
On fears that all dislike to own.

All sadly from the banquet rose
The noble host of Castle Morr;
And his proud heart seemed full of woes,
Which none divined the reason for.

Now hurried looks meet anxious eyes,
And Salla's calm and gentle mien
The scrutiny of all defies
Of who she is or what has been.

Her olive hands and olive face,
Her liquid eyes of Orient hue,
Her gliding step and languid grace,
Where'er she moved could all subdue.

She quits the hall with gentle ways,
And follows fast in Melmont's wake;
While jealousy the bride betrays,
And speechless hurries to the lake.

The kinsmen of the noble bride,
At Melmont's conduct sore enraged,
Now flash their dress-swords from their side,
And hot in converse stand engaged.

Their words are few, indignant, strong;
From what they heard and what they saw
Of Dorah's grief and Melmont's wrong,
Suspicion feeds on lines they draw.

Enough! enough! Revenge is near!
Through lawn and bower and vista fair
The pride-stung nobles search and steer,
But find not Melnot anywhere.

There is a room in Castle Morr,
A secret chamber, quaint and grand,
Which few e'er knew the service for,
Save he whose word was in command.

To shield her from undue reproof,
By tongues unruly, sharp and free,
There Salla's placed, from all aloof,
And cautious Melmont turns the key.

Now from the window where she sits
The Princess muses on the night;
While shadow after shadow flits
By fern and fir, within her sight.

For Melnot's life those shadows seek,
And for his life he boldly stands,
In calm defense prepared to speak,
And fairly meet all fair demands.

But passion rules the omened hour,
And fury strikes him to the ground;
Which Salla sees from yonder tower,
And breaks her heart-strings at a bound

Now pity's tongue the tale will tell
How gentle hands, unknown to fame,
Had set a plant where Melmont fell,
And called it by that hero's name.

E'er since that hour, at midnight tide,
A curtain of the blackest lace
On widowed Morr is drawn aside,
And there is seen a pallid face.

It looks a minute down the lake,
It glances round in secret pain,
As if it feated some foe awake,
And then the curtain's drawn again.

For eons folk have come to see,
O'er hill and dale and jagged tor,
The Dorah lake, the Melmont tree,
And Salla's ghost at Castle Morr.

—*Hugh F. McDermott.*

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All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 5th day of January 1881; other wise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 29th day of June, 1880.
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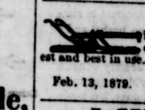
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