

—A Railway Conversazione.

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ness, when the weather is warm, and the swallow fly in many as three hundred are caught in this way, and cruelly mutilated. This explains what I have more than noticed in the suburbs of a wretched body of a wingless creature could not help suggesting the "tear of wings," that he might relieve the poor birds of agonized pain by killing them right after plucking their pinions. *Paris Cor. Baltimore Sun.*

Ways Over the Farm.

OTHERS may acquire a right over your farm in either one or more of the following ways:—1. By purchase or grant. 2. By long-continued use of the land. 3. By actual necessity. The first method, to gain a permanent right by purchase or grant must have been by a regular and complete deed, executed in the same manner as a deed of the land itself. If the grant was only oral, or if it was a mere simple written paper, but without formal deed under seal, it would not be fully paid for, be in law invalid, and might be terminated, at the wish of the land owner, by a notice to other party to use it no longer. The second method, by long-continued use of the land, requires it to be conveyed for a certain period of time, as in the case of (2 Gray, 302; 2 Allen, 678.) The third method, by necessity, requires length of time—twenty years at least; and the way must have been continuously, peaceably and without interruption, for the period of a claim of right to do so, and without the permission or consent. If it is very rarely used, if it is peaceably used, but against your interest, or if used by your tenant or servant, it would not ripen into a claim of right, however long continued (8 Gray, 11 Gray, 148.) And if used for all those conditions, it must be in some regular and uniform manner. No man can gain a right of way by using it for a long time, but he must mean to wander over your land where he has a mind to go, and for convenience suits him, that will be an intolerable burden to the farmer. (Pick., 165.)

To gain this right by twenty years, it is not necessary that the owner should have traveled it many years. If successive owners have continually used it for that period, it will be sufficient, so far as length of time is concerned (2 Allen, 277.) And if the descriptive right of way was gained by using it for some particular purpose, as for carting wood from one lot beyond that, that would not give the person to continue to use it for all purposes, after the woodman all out off, and it had been covered by buildings (11 Gray, 15 Gray, 387.)

The third mode, by necessity, is when you sell a man a back lot, and he wants for him to get to any high place over your remaining land. It gives him a right to cross the land to and fro; otherwise his land would be useless. At present he can reach it by balloon to any practical purpose, and therefore he must retain the land. So, if you sell a man a front lot, retaining the back lot, and he wants to go to the back lot, though your deed in that case says nothing about it; it is so, even if in your deed you say that the land to be free and clear of all encumbrances (4 Gray, 297.) It is a familiar maxim that "necessity knows no law."

But this right of way by necessity continues only so long as the necessity continues; and if a highway is afterward laid out touching the land on the other side, or if the owner afterward buys a lot adjoining it, and a highway, he can no longer cross over your land as before. He must go out the other way (Gray, 126.) And, so long as he has such a right, he must go in the way you designate, if it be a suitable place. If you mark out a way along the back lot, and the owner ground, he should confine himself to that (2 Pick., 478.) And, if it becomes miry or out of repair, it is his duty to keep it in good condition to use it. Your duty is to allow him to cross, you are obliged to smooth his pathway, and rake out the sticks and stones. (Mass., 69.) But if you actually close his usual road, or if it becomes impassable by natural causes, he would have a right to deviate to the other side until he has opportunity to remove the obstructions (2 Allen, 546.) All such rights of way are apt to lead to litigation, and are a nuisance to the farmer, and naturally lead to litigation.

It is important to know that, in your mode a right of way is acquired over your land, you have ordinarily, in the absence of any stipulation to the contrary, to erect suitable barriers at the entrance thereto from the highway; and if the other party is to be allowed to pass, the cattle get in, or you out, he is liable to you for the cost of which ensues (9 B. Monr., 21 Gray, 161, 44 N. H., 539; 45 N. H., 1.)—From an Address by Judge Ames, Before the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture.

—Dr. John Brown Smith, of Belmont, Mass., has scruples about his poll tax, and writes from the County Jail, where he is imprisoned, a collector's warrant, as follows: "I probably remain here during the remainder of my life. The law is a way of escape for a man who is conscientious convictions against the tax, as life imprisonment is a punishment, unless otherwise discharged. I can't pay the tax without violating my principles, and I never will."

—A woman in Nevada is suing for \$10,000 on account of a husband. It was broken in childhood, and she undertook to straighten it. In order to make the crook out of it he said to her, "I will break it again; he said at the end of the operation the crook was in a terrible condition and was twisted like a corkscrew."

—A pauper in Gill, Mass., got a notice from the Poormaster "to observe the necessities of life," as he declared, and used the money in taking to his wife.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

RAPID churning must be avoided, not only affects the quality, lessens the quantity. Churning occupies from one-half to three-quarters of an hour in its operation. — *Love's Register.*

TWENTY MINUTE PUDDING. — One cup of sugar, one piece of butter, six walnuts, one cup of sweet milk, two cups of flour, two tablespoons cream, one teaspoonful soda, one egg. Twenty minutes.

COLD SLAW. — Slice one head of cabbage very fine, sprinkle a little salt over it, then pound the cabbage. For the dressing, take half a cup of cream, whip it to a froth, add one teaspoonful of vinegar, stir this all well through the cabbage.

In the spring, clothes can be bleached by putting six cents' worth of soda into a gallon of boiling water, pouring over them. Stir them, let them remain in it till the water is cold, and then lay out on the grass to bleach. They will soon be as white as snow. — *Cincinnati Times.*

YORKSHIRE PUDDING. — A quart of milk, a pound of flour, with a quart of water, three eggs, well beaten, mixed with its pepper and salt; grease the pan, put it under the beef to catch the gravy; have it in a good pan, so as to be thin. Cut in when served with the beef, and range around the dish.

THE value of onions as a food for fowls can scarcely be overrated. It is a preventive remedy for many of the diseases to which domestic fowls are liable. For grapes onions are the best things that can be fed. We must give young fowls, and especially young chickens, as many as they can eat, as often as three times a day. They should be chopped up fine. — *Herald.*

PREPARED PINEAPPLE. — Take such ones that are perfectly ripe, pare off the skin, and chop fine or grate them; be careful to preserve all the juice with the pulp. Weigh the pulp, and put all into a kettle and slowly, stirring very carefully, add a pound of white sugar to every pound of fruit; let it simmer fifteen minutes, add the sugar. Let it simmer thirty minutes. Be very careful that it does not scorch.

BOSTON ROLL. — Two quarts of flour, into which rub a large spoonful of lard, one pint of cold boiled milk, one-quarter of a cup of sugar, half a cup of yeast, make a hole in the middle, add the milk and mix over night; in the morning, add salt, and let rise until noon; then knead well, cut out with a round roller, and butter one-half; turn the other half over onto it, and let rise until noon; bake in a quick oven.

PEACH DRESSING. — One pound of English ground mustard, mix with white-wine vinegar to the consistency of cream; boil ten minutes. Then add more vinegar; two tablespoons French mustard, salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste, about a dessert-spoonful of castor sugar, add two tablespoons brown sugar; boil fifteen minutes. Add three pints of vinegar and boil fifteen minutes. This will keep for a long time an excellent sauce for roast beef or ham. — *N. Y. Times.*

ALL know that a lump of ice in a glass of water melts very slowly; if divided into pea-sized pieces, it melts much more rapidly; if stirred round, it is melted with still greater rapidity, each piece dissolved from without inward, and the surface exposed to the water is a hundredfold greater. So it is with food in the stomach, the juices of the stomach develop it for the purpose of reducing it to liquid form, to prepare it for its nourishment to the system. — *Many numerous the places, and the smaller, the greater will be the surface exposure, and the more rapidly will it be dissolved; hence the reason for chewing the food well.*

Health and Home.

Seasonable Hints.

THE opening of the dairy season is not to be said to be very auspicious. The most favorable thing for prices is the season of the season, and this is a smaller yield and inferior product. The alternative presented to the dairyman is less goods and better prices, or more goods and poorer prices. Whether he may gain in one way he loses in another. There appears to be a depression, aggravated in its consequences by under-consumption. It is difficult, under such circumstances, to give any satisfactory answer, if we were running a dairy could we not get a cow that would not lose a profit at present prices. Now those milk was not rich enough, and large enough in quantity to do so. We would hand over to the butcher as we could get her in condition. No one can afford to run a dairy at a loss, nor even to keep one or two cows in it that do not pay a profit. The loss on which must be made up by the profit of the rest of the herd. We would be sure that every cow would pay cow at present prices. By a thorough weeding of dairy in this way, the number of cows in the country would be considerably reduced, and the cost of dairying correspondingly decreased. This would somewhat lessen the yield of products, but in proportion to the lessening of the herd, and the decrease in the product of a healthy one, reducing the supply nearly to the volume of the demand, and giving the market a chance, with a chance for better prices. Every dairyman do this—we can see why every intelligent dairyman would not do it—and it would be favorably before the end of the season. But whether all do it or not is a step which each and every individual dairyman can take with profit. He will find the balance on the right side of his account at the end of the season.

When by careful trial and calculation he had made sure that all unpaying cows were out of our herd, even if none added in their places, we should get satisfaction in knowing that, at present prices, every cow would be a some profit. There could be no loss. Then we would be able to add to our gain by providing necessary convenience and

that every cow was fed and treated the way to get the largest production. We would see that the milkwatered in the best condition for butter or cheese, and whether to a factory or worked up at home, reasonable economy we would keep every unnecessary expense, and would have a cure not to be permitted to further economize and adulterate the quality of the product by doing anything at the right time and in the way—for it is really easier and efficient involving less work and care, to produce good butter and cheese than to produce poor.

An improvement in the quality of dairy products would most likely mean an improvement in price. If it did, it would cause increased consumption and that would be equivalent to a larger yield and have a favorable effect on the markets.

Every dairyman should feel that in establishing a good reputation for his products. There is money in reputation. This can be won by strict cleanliness, care, profit and honor. Cows must be well and kept to make the most and the best product—and the most and the best far as the single cow is concerned, generally go together. She must be in the best condition and health, content and quiet. She must be properly handled and dealt with in every way. She must have clean, sweet, airy quarters, and this cleanliness must be continued in all the manipulations and surroundings of the milk and products. In no other business is cleanliness so akin to godliness than in dairy.

American Dairyman

—A moist atmosphere of a high temperature acts injuriously upon domestic animals; it relaxes and weakens the organism by relaxing the activity of the skin without absorbing the perspiration, and by increasing the function of the lungs, not seldom to such an extent as to cause the breathing to be more or less difficult, and, in consequence, the decarbonization of the blood imperfect. The effect produced by a humid atmosphere of a high temperature upon an animal organism differs in so far from that produced by a dry atmosphere at a high temperature as the former is unable to absorb the moisture exhaled by the lungs perspired by the skin.—*Cor. C. Tribune*

The total value of our exports for the year ending with March was \$283,000,000, against \$199,000,000 for the twelve months ending March 31, a gain of \$84,000,000. The exports over imports for the last twelve months reached the enormous sum of \$283,000,000, against \$199,000,000 for the year ending with March, showing a net increase of our commerce of \$84,000,000.

—A Turkish commission on the subject has recommended the use of Roman letters for staff military because they allow more names same space than the Arabic character. This is regarded as a step towards making the Turkish language.

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