FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

Corn for Breeding Cows.

Most authorities say, and truly, that grain, and especially corn meal, should not be fed to cows with calf. It is too fattening, and increases the danger from milk fever or other diseases at farrowing time. But an old farmer tells us that he has always practised giving a few cars of corn daily to cows for a week or two before calving. His cows always do well, drop their calves without difficulty, and he regards this feed as one of the causes of their easy parturition. The corn is not enough in amount, or continued long enough to fatten, and probably its beneficial effect is due to its influence in keeping the bowels open. Corn is a laxative food, especially if fed in the ear, and where roots cannot be had, it may in such cases be substituted for them. ---Cultivator.

The Culture of Artichokes.

Artichokes are of two kinds: one is the tender, succulent, globular head of a plant which has much of the good qualities of asparagus, and the other is the tuberous root of a species of sunflower, and is called Jerusalem or Brazilian artichoke. The former is grown but it is very small at other times." from seed planted in rich soil in hills three by two feet apart, and as it is perennial, like asparagus, it yields a crop every year after the first, when only a small quantity is produced. A packet day, if eggs are expected. of seed costs 10 cents. The other kind is not really an artichoke, although it is so called. It is planted and cultivated ter. as potatoes are, the tubers being cut into pieces, and the plants should be four feet apart each way. It is exceedingly productive; 1500 bushels per acre are a common yield; but as it roots very deeply all the tubers cannot be gathered, and the plants once cultivated will occupy the ground as troublesome weeds for years afterward. The tubers are sold at the seed stores for \$1.50 the peck. There is no necessity for any further directions, as the culture is as simple as that of potatoes. -- [New York | ewes during winter. Times.

Raising Geese and Ducks.

Geese are not profitable unless one has a suitable place for keeping them. A strip of low, moist land affording green grass all summer and adjacent to a pond, or with a small brook running through it, will just suit them. When raised on the bank of a river or a smaller thought and summer work. stream subject to sudden freshets they need watching, else they may take a aged as much by the gases and dampride and go so far as never to come back. | ness there as it is worn by use. Many persons are quite fond of fat When green wood is used for fuel

manure applied in the spring and immediately ploughed under was practically lost. This accords with my experience and observation, and I believo there are good and well-defined reasons for it.

I never knew an experiment of the kind to fail to show first of all in the better and more friable condition of the surface soil of the winter-manured section at ploughing time. This is due to the distribution of the fertilizing elements of the manure by the action of the frost and water and their retention as prepared plant food in the surface soil. Ploughmen have often asserted that they could feel the difference in the two portions of the field as soon as the plough crossed the dividing line. I believe that millions of cords are every mal. year as effectually lost by ploughing down as if dumped into a running stream. Of course much depends upon character and condition of soil into which the manure is ploughed, and the loss may be all the way from total to Paris.

very little or none. I am convinced that much better results follow the exposure of the manure upon the surface for a considerable time than the immediate burying of it. There may be loss from surface application in dry, warm weather

Seasonable Reminders.

All meat should b: cooked before being fed to fowls. They need it every

Water, green food and meat fowls must have to prosper during the win- the body.

There is one part of the farm that is | not benefited by the drainage; the manure heap.

Politeness pays in the cow-stable. A gentle man gets more milk than a harsh | there or not is the question which he is

Straw and corn-fodder are best worked into manure by putting them through good animals.

The best preventive of trouble at lambing time is daily exercise for the

Take the bridles with you when you go to breakfast, and put them near the stove while you cat.

Separate the weaker animals; they need extra feed, whereas with the stronger they get scant feed.

maximum crops, the products of winter Harness hang in the stable is dam-

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

A lemon weighing over two pounds has been grown in Florida. The combined mobilized armies of

Europe contain over 10,000,000 men. The tongue of the humming bird is split almost to the Lise, forming two hollow threads.

The United States circulates \$700,-000,000 in paper money. Russia circulates the next largest amount of paper currency-\$670, 000, 000.

The latest device of Alaskans for scaring scals an l driving them to convenient places for slaughter is a simple cotton umbrelia, which is rapidly opened and shut before the eyes of the timid ani-

A new French device for applying perfume is a pencil, which is rubbed on the article to be scented. Violet, h lictrope, opoponax and all the fashion. ab c odors are now soll in this form in

George Shoals of Indiana had forgotten all about the way he used to swallow darning-needles when a boy until they began to work out of his sides and back the other day. He has recovered seven to preserve as relics of his youthful enthusiasm.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Blockbrun of Springfield, Ohio, have a baby, which, when a week old, weighed only a pound and a half. It is a boy, and is perfectly

formed. A laly's finger ring easily slipped over the child's foot and up to In cutting down an old apple tree in his orchard, a Connecticut man found a squirrel's nest, and in it a watch and chain which he had lost last summer. Whether the squirrels had carried it

now laboring hard to solve. An example of economy was that of Ignatz Freund in his Detroit store, who

lighted the gas jets one after another with a single match until it burned his fingers, and then dropped it into a pile of cotton, the result of which was a general panic and a damage of \$1500. Wax a piece of buttonhole twist about 21-3 feet long. Tis each end

strongly to a small peg, and thrust the pegs down the crevice between the two sashes of your southern or western wiadow, stretching the silk as tight as pos-Profit in farming comes from the sible. It will surprise you with the

sweetness and variety of the tones the wind will bring from it. A remarkable specimen of graveyard

taste has been received in Menosha, Wis., destine l for the cemetery there. It is a sixteen ton stone in the form of a

History of the Preface.

Their most ancient form was that of the epistle dedicatory, in which, while the author presented the result of his labors to some gracious patron, or to some relative or intimate friend, he would generally give an outline of his plan, its origin, or an explanation of the object which he had in view. Plays; poems, and romances had these opistles, as well as works of a serious or critical character. They are generally well worth reading, for often we come upon passages in them which are of purely personal interest, or which seem to throw a sudden and vivid side-light upon the history of the times in which they were written.

The preface "to the reader" was, perhaps, first adopted because it was found to fill a want which could not be supplied by the epistle dedicatory alone. The patron was not always learned enough, or on sufficiently familiar terms with the writer to appreciate an account of his difficulties and his studies; he could not be expected to triumph with when those difficulties were overcome, and those studies were brought to the desired result. The "reader" was a vague and unknown, but, possibly, intensely sympathetic person, and if, on the other hand, he had only taken up the book for the purposes of hostile criticism, it was but fair to both that a word of warning should be addressed to him, and that in furnishing him with the author's own weapons-a goodly list of authorities and arguments-he should be given to understand in vet plainer language that his judgment was neither respected nor feared. This form of preface (to the general reader) is to be found originally in conjunction with the epistle dedicatory, which it supplemented, and afterward entirely superseded. The dedication was then completely separated from the preface; and became gradually shorter and more natural in expression, till it finally took the simple form which it bears at the present day. On the other hand, the preface became longer and more elaborate, till, in Dr. Johnson's time, it had all the characteristics of a critical essay. As, for instance, his preface to his edition of Shakspeare, to which he added four others, of the same scope, by : hakspeare's other editors, Pope, Theobald, Sir Thomas Hanmer, and Dr. Warburton; while the first four volumes of what are known as his "Lives of the Poets" were published by the booksellers of London as "Prefaces biographical and critical of the most eminent of the English poets"what Johnson himself humorously called his "Little lives and little prefaces to a little edition of the English poets."-Gentleman's Magazine. A bill has been introduced in the New Jer-

sey Legislature providing that on the peti-tion of one-tenth of the voters in any county, the question of the sale of liquor shall be submitted to a popular vote in that county.

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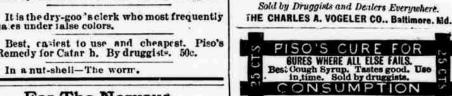
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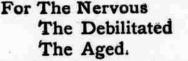
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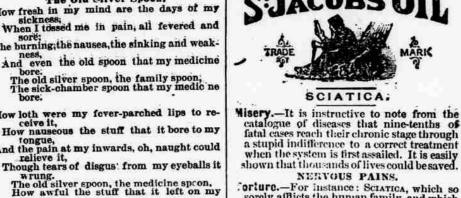
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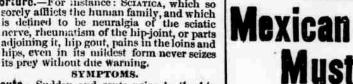
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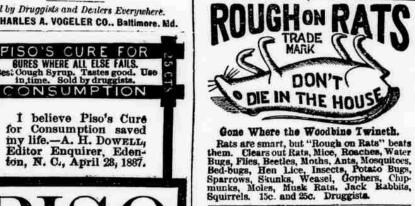
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Analysis of Soils.

Some twenty-five or thirty years ago | carefully. a few of the more prominent contributors to the agricultural press were urging the great importance of an analysis of the soil of every farm, in order cellent food. that the owner might determine for what kind of crops it was best adapted, also if it contained too much of any one substance or too little of another to insure the greatest fertility. The author of 'Elements of Agriculture," 1854. declare 1: "The farmer cannot be too strongly advised to procure an analysis of his soil, and for obvious reasons." The "chvious reasons," however, consisted mainly in paying a certain clique of self-assumed chemists \$5 to \$10 for a half-way analysis of a few ounces of soil. Hundreds of farmers believed there was something in the new theoretical agriculture, and paid their hardearned cash only to find out that the analysis of a few cunces of soil tak-n from one place on their farm was of really no practical use in determining the fertility or barrenne-s of that which had not been analyzed. If the soil of the entire farm to the depth of one or two feet could be thoroughly intermingled an I then a ton or more of this analyzed, we might make a very close guess as to the amount of valuable constituents an acre contained, or was needed to make the soil fertile, or adapted to the growth of certain kinds of plants. But as the chemist only proposel to analyz: a few ounces of soil, his work would be of little value to the practical farmer. - [New York Sun,

Most Money From Winter Manuring.

A son of a neighbor who is often spoken of as the best farmer in town, says O. S. B.i.s in the New York Tribune, began an experiment in winter manuring several years ago. A piece of land intended for corn was selected and one half manured in winter, the other just before ploughing time in _-"they were last night."-[Chamber's spring. The land and manure w re Journal. alike throughout and the culture the same in every particular. The result was given me in detail about a year ago and I do not remember the order of cropping, but it was stated by the young man, and confirmed by another who had assisted at harvesting some of the

crops, that every crop since the applicaqueer. He has three eyebrows!

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part of the heat is absorbed to convert tree, with birds and squirrels in its If you do not wish cloddy and lifeless

the fiel is when the soil is soft. Drive your horses a little to one side when you stop with a load on the sled.

This makes it easier to start the load. A fire burns better in a hot than in a cold furnace; it is equally true that an | between the ninety-sixth and ninety-If you place the ax near the stove for

The fluvor of the fuel used for smok-

ing meat is somewhat imparted to the meat; hence the fuel should be selected

Straw alone is a poor feed, but mixed with cotton or linseed cake, wheat bran and onts and clover hay, it makes ex-

A good fence cannot be made of rails that are of different lengths. Mark two feet on your ax-handle, and measure each rail cut.

Sorting fruits and vegetables accomplishes two things; it protects the soun I, and it rils the cellar of the sources of unwholesome exhalations.

Boots and shocs oiled as often as the leather loses its pliancy are more comfortable, afford better protection against cold or wet, and usually will last twice as long as those not oiled .-[American Agriculturist.

It is printed that a western orchardist his constructed a fruit-house which affords protection alike from summer's heat and winter's cold. Two rows of po to are set, Loarded inside and out and the intervening space is filled in with straw packed in as closely as possible. Two sets of rafters are then put on, the upper three fest above the lower. which is covered with boards, and this space is filled in with straw, after which a bourd roof covers the building. Provided with proper ventilation, fruit is angry tone.

kept in perfect condition many months.

Better Wait. It is always advisable to hear the end of a sentence. A literary man, for instance, once said to one of his lady friends: "Will you accept my hand"-Gushing maiden: ' Why, er-so sudden -so unexpected." Literary man, (proceeding, unmoved)- "book on political fine display of their attainments, when economy?"

Somewhat similar is a story told of nuts on the stage, a d the simian solanother couple. He: "How bright the stars are tonight! They are almost as bright as"-She (expecting "your eyes:") - "Oh, you flatter me!" He (proceeding)

Three Eyebrows.

Observing Little Girl---Mamma, who is that young man on the other side of the train?

Le Callo

Mamma---I don't know, dear. Why? O serving Little Girl---He looks so the room."

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branches, ferns at its base, also a large cross, a pot of stone flowers, an open book and a roll of music. The stone was male for the grave of a young

The Cross Timbers of Texas.

The "Cross Timbers" of Texas are two long and narrow strips of forest region ninth meri lians, extending parallel to each other from the Indian Territory southward to the central portion of the state and forming a marked exception to the usual prairie features of the country. They are about fifteen miles wide and fifty miles apart and are separated bys timberies prairis region. Both are lower in level than the country through which they extend. The western strip, because it is higher in position, though geologically lower is called the upper, and the eastern strip the lower cross timber. The soil in both is saudy but that of the castern strip is less silicious, with some iron, is consilerably more fertile than that of the western and shows corresponding differences in its vegetation. Various theories have been proposed to account for the existence of these woodlands .-[Popular Science Monthly.

Birds Killed by Unkind Words, The Boston Journal says it is well known that birds are very sensitive to tones of the voice, and are terrified at any loud, angry words. A lady who wished to make a bobolink stop singing, at last scolded it in a loud voice. and then took up a scarf and shook it in rebuke at the cage | bird. In a mo-

ment the bird was still, but a short time after made a fluttering about the cage. Its owner turned to the bird, and was shocked to see it fall dead. Unkind words had killed it. We know of two cases similar to this. In one case a canary bird, and the other a mockingbird, died within five minutes after having been spoken to in a violent,

The Monkeys Broke Ranks.

Though not a believer in evolution, it as said the Rev. Robert Collyer tells an amusing story of a trained troupe of monkeys he once saw in London on a stage. They had been drilled carefully to go through a series of military exercises in uniform, and were making a a man in the gallery threw a handful of diery at once broke raiks, threw down their guns, and scrambled for the hurdshelled dainties. "That moment," says Dr. Collyer, "the hand on the dial of time was turned back a thousand years!"-|New York Sun.

Making the Best of It.

"Go into the room, and bring that cake on the table," said an Aus it mother to her son. "It's too d rk; I'm afraid to go into

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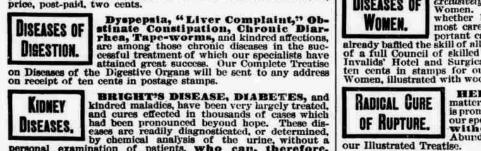
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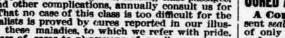
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