

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Household Hints. Whiting and water cleans white paint and window glass nicely. Spirits of ammonia, diluted a little, will cleanse the hair thoroughly. Earthy mould should never be washed from potatoes, carrots, or other roots until immediately before they are to be cooked. Cold boiled potatoes used as soap will clean the hands and keep the skin soft and healthy. Those not over-boiled are the best. Beef having a tendency to be tough can be made very palatable by stewing gently for two hours, with pepper and salt, taking out about a pint of the liquor when half done, and letting the rest boil into the meat. Brown the meat in the pot. After taking up, make a gravy of a pint of liquor saved. To drive away flies, buy an ounce of oil of lavender and pour half of it in a pint bottle of cold water, and shake it up; the mixture is a mechanical one only; if dissolved in alcohol it is a perfect solution; but this becomes more expensive; scatter your oil of lavender on a table cloth and the flies will go away; three or four doses sufficed to drive away a pest of flies from a country boarding-house table.

RECIPES. PAN PIE.—Line a deep tin with pie-crust; fill with the best tart apples; cut thin slices of pork and lay over the top; sweeten with half brown sugar and the best molasses; a little salt and sprinkle of allspice; bake three hours in a slow oven. COCONUT CAKE.—One cupful butter, two and one-half cupfuls sugar, one cupful sweet milk, four cupfuls flour, one teaspoonful soda, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, five eggs, one grated coconut; bake in flat tins and put on icing; sprinkle half of coconut on the icing and put the other half in the cake. CITRUS PUDDING.—A delicious citrus pudding is made of one cup and a half of sugar, a small half-cup of butter, four eggs, as much citron as your taste demands; the citron should be cut in very thin slices, or it may be chopped, make a puff paste, and line the bottom and sides of a deep pie plate or of a shallow pudding dish; fill with the mixture, and bake. The whites of the eggs can be reserved for meringue, if you please. BREWIS.—Take stale bread and break or cut into small pieces, put a quart of the pieces into a frying-pan; pour over it one pint of fresh milk, and cover tight; put on the stove for about ten minutes, when it is not too hot, then remove the cover and break in one egg; add a piece of butter the size of a nut, little salt and pepper; stir with a fork for a minute or two, and serve. This with scrambled or poached eggs makes a nice dish for breakfast. RICE SOUP.—Rice soup, with which the Savoyards habitually regale themselves, consists of a tolerable quantity of rice, well washed with both hands in several successive cold waters, and then cooked over a gentle fire in as small a quantity of water as possible, with cream. Care must be taken not to stir it while cooking, for fear of breaking or spoiling the form of the grains. A fresh quantity of cream, very hot, may be added, but only in moderation, and then over the whole squeeze through a piece of fine muslin a dozen tomatoes which have been previously dissolved over a slow fire. Add pepper and salt, and eat smoking hot.

HORSESHOEING. Some affirm that there is no necessity for shoeing horses under any circumstances, but it cannot be avoided in many cases says an exchange. Horses cannot work on stone pavements, nor on icy roads without being shod. There is no doubt that farm horses are shod much more than is needed. On most farms very little attention is paid to the care of horses' feet. The dry plank floors of most stables are injurious to feet, having a tendency to make them dry and brittle, instead of tough and elastic as they should be, whether they go without shoeing or not. Earth floors are much the best for the feet, and stone or cement are better than plank. There is much difference in horses, some having flat brittle hoofs, that will break off and keep them tender footed even while colts in the pasture, and others have tough hoofs that will bear a great amount of wear without shoeing. If those that are brittle are kept properly trimmed they will not be so liable to break, and if they are kept moist and do not stand on hard dry floors the year round they will often improve. The expense of shoeing and the injury that is liable to be done to the feet by ignorant smiths, render it advisable to do all that is possible to prevent the necessity for shoeing; but some attention is needed. If the colt is not shod from the beginning he will get along without shoes much better than if he is shod at first, and afterwards made to go without. Farm horses that go on the road but little and are kept at slow work will do without shoeing, but for driving on the road there are few horses and few roads that will enable them to go without shoes. Evangelist Brass, under whose preaching many well-known Kentuckians have been converted, including General Abe Buford, Governor Luke Blackburn, the Assistant State Auditor, the Assistant Secretary of State, a county Judge, an ex-Police Judge, an ex-City Attorney and innumerable colonels and majors, made more than 800 converts during two weeks' preaching in Frankfort.

The Wolf as a Reformer.

One day a Wolf who had been pondering deeply for a whole week started out on a walk through the forest. Meeting a Jackal, he said: "My friend, pause for a little time while I give you a few words of advice. You are a cross, snarling creature, hated by men and despised by all the creatures of the forest. Let me hope that you will mend your ways and reform." "Ho! ho! ho! but you are a pretty specimen to give me advice!" sneered the Jackal. "Why, it isn't a month since you devoured an old woman and chased a Professor of Eloquence into the river!" The Wolf passed on until he met a Hyena. By that time he had recovered his cheek, and he worked up a sad, sweet smile and observed: "My dear Mr. Hyena, you would be an ornament to society if you would cut your nails and clean your teeth. Let me hope that you will cease your deprecations and become an honest, conscientious animal." "That's nice talk from an old wretch who lies in ambush for children!" replied the Hyena. "Why, if I was half as mean as you are I'd want some dying Jack-Rabbit to kick me to death!" The Wolf next met a Fox, and after the usual salutations regarding the backward condition of the crops the reformer began: "My friend, I feel it my duty to advise you to quit stealing spring chickens and get your living in an honest manner. Show the world that you want to be good and respectable and you will soon be beloved and honored." "Taffy!" grinned Reynard—"taffy on a chip! You old villain, you'd better own up to some of the dozen murders you have committed!" The Wolf next met an Owl, and when they had compared notes the reformer said: "My dear friend, why is it that neither the Jackal, the Hyena nor the Fox will receive my advice to reform?" "My venerable fellow traveler," slowly replied the Owl, "reform should begin at home. Wash up—clean out your den—quit stealing and murdering—drill some decency into your own family, and then come and see us."

MORAL: It is the men in the State prison who most lament the wickedness of outsiders.—[Detroit Free Press.

The Boy and the Monkey. Mr. Frank Buckland, in "Notes and Jottings of Animal Life," tells a curious anecdote of a child he met with when inspecting the Coquet in Northumberland, who, having been taken to see a pantomime in which there was a scene of a forest inhabited by monkeys, was so impressed that "the next morning he imagined himself to be a monkey." He would not speak, would not sit at table, but insisted on eating out of a plate placed on the ground, by which he crunched on all fours. If anything to eat was presented to him, he always put it to his nose and smelt it before eating it. This curious monkey-fit lasted several weeks, but the idea gradually passed out of his head. A following paper contains an anecdote of Joe, the chimpanzee, who was living in the zoological gardens some twelve years ago. He used to be let out in the morning for exercise, and when the time came for going back into the cage delighted in keeping just out of reach of Sutton, his keeper. "No amount of bribery of fruit or sweets would cause him to descend from his perch. To what passion of a monkey's mind could an appeal be made, and in what form was that appeal to be presented?" Mr. Bartlett, the superintendent, had observed that two weak points in Joe's character were curiosity and cowardice; and he, therefore, approached the keeper in a mysterious manner, and pretended to point out to him some strange monster in the dark passage underneath the gas pipe, saying, "Look out, there he is!" This worked upon Joe's fear and curiosity until he gradually came close to the passage, crooning with agitation. Then Mr. Bartlett and the keeper, crying, "He's coming out, he's coming out!" fled as—, in great alarm toward Joe's house with the effect of inducing Joe to rush into it himself at top speed. Joe, Mr. Buckland adds, never found out the trick, with which he was repeatedly taken in.

Sadly Afflicted. "My boy was badly afflicted with rheumatism," said Mr. Barton, of the great stove firm of Redway & Barton, of this city, to one of our reporters. "We doctored him a great deal, but could find no cure; I had heard so much of the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil that I finally determined to try it. Two bottles of the Oil fully cured him.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Together they were looking over the paper. "Oh, my! how funny!" she said. "What is it?" he asked. "Why here's an advertisement that says, 'No reasonable offers refused.' " "What's so odd about that?" "Nothing, nothing," she replied, trying to blush, "only those are exactly my sentiments."

The local editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, Mr. J. H. Mabbitt, says: "We have used St. Jacobs Oil in our family for rheumatism, and found it to be a first-class thing."—Boston Herald.

Three native Christian women connected with the Senampore mission, have been out on a preaching excursion, were everywhere well received, and were listened to by men and women.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Serpent stars or serpent-tailed starfish are called brittle stars, because they break so easily. There is reason to believe that the family of rodents is a New World type, probably originating in North America. A preparation of boracic acid, common salt and silica, is said to hinder or prevent the appearance of dry rot. A scientific journal advises melon growers to put coffee grounds on their melon beds. They are said to greatly improve the flavor of the fruit. An alkaloid from the macallo, a tree of Yucatan, is recommended by Dr. Rosado as superior to quinine in the treatment of intermittent fevers. Grapes exposed to sunlight contain, according to Dr. A. S. de Willanova, three and three-fourths per cent. more sugar and more than one per cent. less acid than those which have remained in darkness. The City of Paris has granted a piece of ground in the park of Montsouris for a school of insectology. The useful insects, (such as bees and silk worms,) the auxiliary insects (or those useful to plants) and the noxious insects will all be studied. A remarkable cloud, observed in Guatemala during eight consecutive days of last February, was found to consist of seeds floating in the air. The stream of particles resembled snowflakes in appearance, and was only visible when between the observer and the sun. A Swiss process of removing the bran of wheat without loss of nutritive matter consists in moistening the wheat before grinding with a solution of caustic soda in water. The solution is prepared by dissolving 63 pounds of caustic soda in 138 pounds of water. The steeping may be from 15 to 20 minutes, and may be done in vats similar to those used by brewers. The caustic solution swells and loosens the hull proper, so that it may be removed by the slightest friction, leaving the gluten with a body of the grain. The celebrated "Kent's hole" of the geologists is located near Torquay, in Devonshire, England. This remarkable cavern, first scientifically explored in 1824 by a Catholic clergyman, has given up remains of the mammoth, rhinoceros, hyena, elk and other animals now extinct in England, together with many flints and other relics of ancient man. The earth in the cave has now been explored to a great depth, and the finding of a human jaw far below the surface has added a link to the chain of evidence establishing man's great antiquity.

Among Some of the Fairest Scenes On this continent and in the tropics, malaria poisons the atmosphere with its pestilential breath, sowing the seeds of disease and death in every direction. It is in such localities that the preventive and remedial qualities of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are most conspicuously shown. For every form of malaria it is a signally efficacious remedy, and conquers disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, remedies inactivity of the kidneys, and counteracts the weakness and lack of stamina, which invites disease by leveling the barrier which a vigorous operation of the digestive and secretive organs opposes to it. No defensive medicine in use has stronger commendations in professional quarters both for purity and remedial properties. What makes people so discontented with their own lot in life, is the mistaken idea which they form of the happy lot of others. CANCERS AND OTHER TUMORS are treated with unusual success by World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. Send stamp for pamphlet. No one ever believed beef could get up so high. It was quite poor when it commenced to go up. FITS, FITS, FITS, successfully treated by World's Dispensary Medical Association. Address, with stamp for pamphlet, Buffalo, N. Y. You never hear of a strike among the astronomers. Their business is always looking up. ADVICE TO CONSUMPTIVES. On the appearance of the first symptoms—as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chilly sensations followed by night-sweats and cough—prompt measures for relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs—therefore use the great anti-scrofula, or blood-purifier and strength-restorer—Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Superior to Cod Liver oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by druggists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on Consumption, send two stamps to WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y. An obituary notice in Utah closes touchingly—"he leaves thirteen widows and fifty-four children. "Exercising Agencies." 158 CONSTANCE STREET, NEW ORLEANS, La., March 16, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs—Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has relieved me in the most happy manner from the excruciating agonies of kidney and bladder difficulties and gravel. S. GUTHRIE. Mean!" she cried, "my husband is the meanest wretch in the world. He won't give me the least excuse for complaining."

25 Cents Will Buy a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases, Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent post-paid by Baltimore Newspaper Union, 28 to 32 N. Holliday St., Baltimore, Md. The Frazer Axle Grease Is the best in the market. It is the most economical and cheapest, one box lasting as long as two of any other. One greasing will last two weeks. It received first premium at the Centennial and Paris Expositions, also medals at various State Fairs. Buy no other. FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms; also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphated Elixir of Calissaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal. No preparation ever discovered, except Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, will really produce new hair on bald heads. It will be a happy day when the great army of bald heads fully understand this.

Don't Die in the House. "Rough on Bats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs, moles, chipmunks, gophers, 15c. ALLEN'S BRAIN FOOD.—Most reliable tonic for the Brain and Generative Organs. Restores vitality, cures Nervous Debility and restores lost vital powers. Sold by druggists. \$1; 6 for \$5. Free by mail on receipt of price. JOHN H. ALLEN, Chemist, 315 First Avenue, New York. HOME CURE. CANNOT FAIL.—Young men suffering from Nervous Debility, Weakness, etc., from whatever causes, may learn of a sure and safe cure by simple herbs, free of charge, by addressing Prof. T. Baker, Newark, N. J. Household hints—Pokers and broomsticks. A CRABBED CREATURE. That nature cares for and entertains her own has become an established fact to all observers. Who does not love the sound of the brightly scintillating waves leaping from the phosphorescent sea, as they break against the rocks in the summer night under Nature's hand? The crab, whose chief turns the sounding surf towards the opposite shore, leaving stranded some badly-mutilated snail, which wanders solemnly on Bohemian jargon—with all its worldly store upon its back. On the same beach may be found our crustacean edible—the crab—whose chief apology for existing at all seems to be its ability to furnish a delectable meal to fortunate bipeds. The crab being covered with a hard, impenetrable shell, it is not easy to molest or make him afraid; therefore he wages war in his watery world unceasingly when once attacked. Although tiny, he cannot be said to be devoid of understanding, having ten legs to assist his locomotion; this, however, avails him little, for, when conquered, he never turns his back to his enemy, starting into a bold run, but, like many politicians during election time, slips off sideways. There comes a time in the life of this pugnacious fellow when the years bring him more bone and muscle than he can dispose of with comfort, and he finds himself in a very tight place; his shoes pinch him and he begins to realize the practicality of applying to Dame Nature for more room or a house in proportion to his increasing size. Nature slowly responds to the call; but in her own good time provides a new home, so that the enterprising little creature does not wander about homeless, but is provided suitably, as was the old sailor, who dropped his rheumatism and arthralgia when he applied the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. This last, however, may sound rather fishy to the skeptical reader, and to such we would reply in language too plain to be misunderstood, in words illustrating facts that even the waves of time cannot wash away or scaly epithets affect. ST. JACOBS OIL to-day has rendered the lives and homes of myriads of sufferers brighter than ever the electric light can, which people pause to admire along the way. Still more happily served than the old sailor was an invalid, who wrote thus concerning his case: "CROOKED HAERTEL." Accept a thousand thanks for that "golden remedy." I suffered for many years with rheumatic pain in my limbs. My legs were drawn together, and people called me "Crooked HaerTEL." I used ST. JACOBS OIL and was cured, and now feel so well that I think I could dance, as in my young days. JOHN HAERTEL, Fremont, Ill.

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