

A man once owned a small farm. He did his best to till it and rear a family, but after working hard all his life he died a poor man. The farm was inherited by his eldest son. The son discovered a gold mine and became immensely rich. The property he had was the same that his father had; but the father didn't know what was in the land, while the son found it out. That is the difference between Christians. Through the atonement of Jesus Christ God hath made us heir to all things, but only the Holy Ghost reveals our riches.—A. J. Gordon.

**Wells' Official Railway Guide of the South** Published at Atlanta, Ga., contains much valuable information relative to the Hotels, Summer Resorts and Railway Schedules throughout the South. It is indispensable to the traveling man and in the business office, because of its correctness and up-to-date changes each month. It should be in hand when traveling, either for business or pleasure, and is well worth its price, 25c, postpaid.

**Ladies Can Wear Shoes** One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, itching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package Free by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

No man becomes a jail bird just for a lark.

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There is nothing platonic about the love of money.

E. A. Hood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured my wife of catarrh fifteen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a sure cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Many severe cases of burns from cell-rod have been reported.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

Some people run into debt, and others are pushed in.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN E. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

In the stock market the man who is "on" hopes soon to be well off.

## Hair Splits

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for thirty years. It is elegant for a hair dressing and for keeping the hair from splitting at the ends."—J. A. Gruenfelder, Grantfork, Ill.

**Hair-splitting splits friendships.** If the hair-splitting is done on your own head, it loses friends for you, for every hair of your head is a friend.

Ayer's Hair Vigor in advance will prevent the splitting. If the splitting has begun, it will stop it.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

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Dizzy? Headache? Pain back of your eyes? It's your liver! Use Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use **Buckingham's Dye**

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**CANCER,**  
Tumor and Diseases of Women, of the South, is summering in Hendersonville, N. C. the months of July and August. The Dr. takes this opportunity of offering his services to the sufferers of Western North and South Carolina. Consultation and Examination free—ample accommodation provided for patients from a distance. Graduated Nurse in attendance. Address or call 55 Main St. Hendersonville, N. C. After Sept. 1st call at address, The Dr. DANIEL SANITARIUM, Richmond, Va. Send for my illustrated book on Cancer Free.

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If afflicted with weak eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

## SOUTHERN FARM NOTES.

Topics of Interest to the Planter, Stockman and Truck Grower.

**Budding Roses.**  
A contributor asks for some information about budding roses and especially when is the best time?

A very eminent and successful orchardist at the North on being asked, "When is the proper time to prune apple trees?" replied: "Whenever your knife is sharp."

Slightly modified this will apply to budding roses. A very good time is whenever your stocks are in good growing condition and you can get good buds.

Buds can be put into wood that is one or two years old if the bark slips freely, but the best stock is a shoot of the current season's growth, while still vigorously growing. It is a good plan to cut off the tops of bushes that you wish to bud close to the ground a few weeks previously, then you will get strong young shoots from near the roots. The best buds are found on shoots that have just bloomed, a short time after the flowers fade, in the axil of each leaf, the point where the leaf joins the shoot half clasping it. When this bud swells up almost to the point of bursting into growth, it is at the best condition for budding. A bud which has begun to open a little is better than an immature undeveloped bud. As we said before, the best time is just before they get to the point of opening for growth, but a partially opened bud is more likely to grow than a small half developed bud. The latter, if set, may take, or grow fast to the stock, but never grow; this is a very common cause of failure.

The art of budding is so generally understood all over Florida that we will not attempt to give any directions for cutting and setting the buds. If you do not understand it, ask some orange budder to show you how to cut and set a bud, you can learn more by watching a practical budder at work for ten minutes than you could from printed directions in a half hour.

Budders vary in their ideas as to the best tying material. We prefer narrow strips of waxed cloth. In using this, however, be careful that the eye of the bud is not covered. The buds should be examined in from ten to fifteen days according to the weather. In hot, wet weather the bud will probably be ready to untie in ten or twelve days. In cool, dry weather they may be left even three weeks without injury. We have occasionally left the wrappings on the bud until after growth had started to a considerable extent.

Manetti rose is the stock generally used by florists and nurserymen.

But we have used Washington, Woodland, Marguerite and Multiflora. We like the Woodland Marguerite next best to Manetti. It is a strong, vigorous grower, almost free from thorns.

It is a free and almost perpetual bloomer, flowers nearly white tinged with pink and delightfully fragrant. So if the bud fails or a sprout comes up below the bud you will have beautiful fragrant roses from the stock.

If we have not covered all the ground we shall be glad to answer any further questions to the best of our ability.—Florida Agriculturist.

**Raising Mules.**

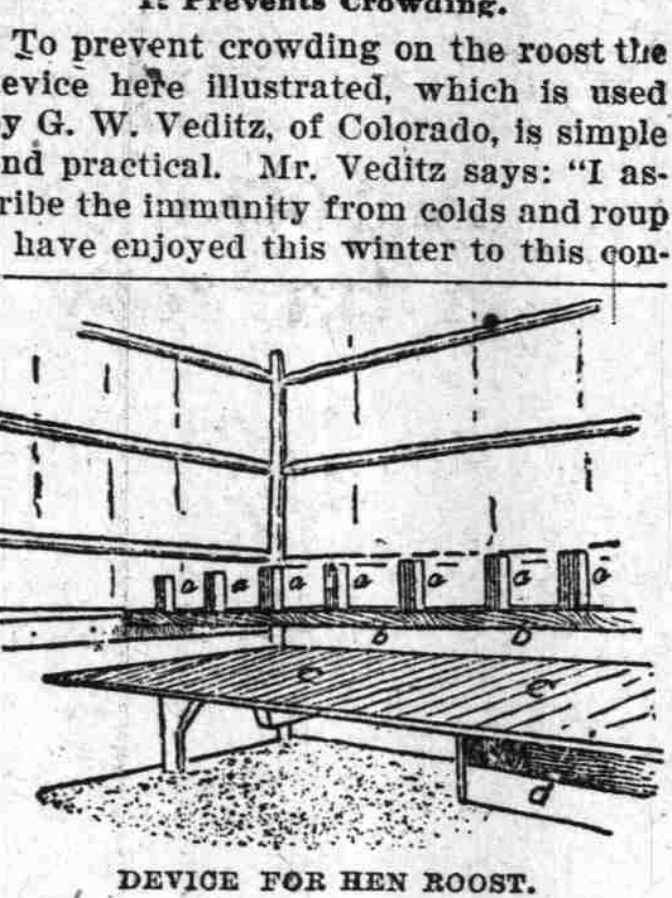
One great expense on the farm is the motive power. Good work can not be done without we have sufficient power. Light horses or mules can only do light work. To do good plowing requires strong, heavy stock to pull the plows. For this reason we are always glad to see good, strong teams. But these cost good round sums of money. When bought for cash good mules are high, but when bought on time they are much higher. In almost every community there are men who make large money every year simply by the difference between the cash and the time prices on mules. They buy them and sell to the farmers on time, and then take the farmers' notes on the banks and place them as collateral and get the money and pay for the mules, and have a handsome profit left.

All this comes directly out of the farmer's pocket, and often makes a big hole in his yearly profits. This is simply bad financiering. The farmer's notes get the money. Why did they not get it for themselves and save heavy time per cent.? This per cent. is hardly ever less than twenty-five, and is often nearer fifty.

How can this be avoided? Very easily. Our farmers should raise their own mules. It will be some trouble and some expense, but it will pay to have a little trouble and expense when we can save so much by it. A mule colt can be raised for \$25 at two years old. This mule would cost on the market, at time prices, from \$100 to \$125. From two to three years he will pay his expenses. At three he will be worth \$150. It is a perfectly safe estimate to say that good mules can be raised to three years old for \$50, and that they will then be worth over \$100. Here is a business that will pay 100 per cent.

This is worth going into as a separate business. Mule farms would pay. The mule finds his most congenial surroundings in the South. The climate and the food suit him. Here he would reach his highest development. By getting good jacks and jennets and good blooded mares to breed from we can raise as fine mules in the cotton-growing States as anywhere in the world. There is no line of business that offers larger and surer profits.—Southern Cultivator.

**It Prevents Crowding.**  
To prevent crowding on the roost the device here illustrated, which is used by G. W. Veditz, of Colorado, is simple and practical. Mr. Veditz says: "I ascribe the immunity from colds and cough I have enjoyed this winter to this contrivance. The roosts are lifted up on cleats in the daytime, and the dropping board, which is hinged to the wall, is also pinned up against the wall, giving the entire floor space unobstructed to the fowls." On the roost pole, b, b, which is two by two inch stuff, are nailed pieces, a, a, nine inches apart, which gives enough room for one fowl. Beneath the roost is the dropping board, c, c, and below this the nests, d.—New England Homestead.



DEVICE FOR HEN ROOST.

**Flooding Rice.**  
Under the usual method the water is let on as soon as the seed is covered and remains on four to six days till the grain is well sprouted. It is then withdrawn. As soon as the blade is up a few inches the water is sometimes put on for a few days and again withdrawn. The first water is locally called the "sprout water." After the rice has two leaves the so-called "stretch water," or "long point flow," is put on. At first it is allowed to be deep enough to cover the rice completely, generally from ten to twelve inches; then it is gradually drawn down to about six inches, where it is held twenty to thirty days. It is then withdrawn and the field allowed to dry. When the field is sufficiently dry the rice is hoed thoroughly, all grass and "volunteer" rice being carefully removed. After hoeing it remains without irrigation until jointing commences, when it is slightly hoed, care being used to prevent injury to the plants, and the water is then turned on again. During the time water is held on the rice it is changed at least every week to avoid its becoming stagnant. When this occurs rice is liable to be troubled with the water worm. This "lay by flow," or final irrigation, continues until about eight days before the harvest, when the water is drawn off for the field to dry.

**Cow Peas For Poultry.**

Several tests have recently been made with a view of determining the relative merits of cow peas as egg producers, as compared with corn, wheat, oats, etc., says the Home and Farm. In each case the peas, after the maturity, were harvested and sorted in dry lofts, and thrown to the fowls in the scratching pens, where they were scratched over and searched for during the whole day. After a few days the egg supply very visibly increased, and within a few weeks almost doubled that from an equal number of hens kept in separate quarters and fed on other grains.

The hens seemed to like the small branches and leaves, and would eat every particle, except the hard, stiff stems. The general health of the flock was excellent, and not a single hen showed the least symptom of ailment during any season. Considering the ease with which cow peas can be raised it seems that every one should give them a test as food for the poultry.

**Advantages of Thinning.**  
Thinning fruit aids perfection of fruit. Men sometimes try to bear more kinds of fruit than they are able to bear, and are tempted to prop the tree with tonics. "They are overworked, overburdened and overtaxed." They try to do too many things, and do nothing well. The best way is to shake the tree and free it of the extra fruit. Prune, clip, cut, pluck and reduce the fruit till it becomes manageable, and let every branch be loaded with fruit that comes to perfection, but not overloaded with fruit which never will reach its full development.—H. L. Hastings, D. D.

## CONGRESSMAN ALDRICH ENDORSES THE TONIC, PERUNA

Says: "It Will Build Up a Depleted System Rapidly."

Hon. W. F. Aldrich, Congressman from Alabama, writes from Washington, D. C.: "This is to certify that Peruna, manufactured by The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, O., has been used in my family with success. It is a fine tonic and will build up a depleted system rapidly. I can recommend it to those who need a safe vegetable remedy for debility."—W. F. Aldrich.



Hon. W. F. Aldrich.

H. S. Emory, Vice-Chancellor and Master of Arms, K. P.'s, of Omaha, Neb., writes from 213 North Sixteenth street, the following words of praise for Peruna as a tonic. He says:

**Catarrh of Stomach.**  
"It is with pleasure I recommend Peruna as a tonic of unusual merit. A large number of prominent members of the different Orders with which I have been connected have been cured by the use of Peruna of cases of catarrh of the stomach and head; also in kidney complaint and weakness of the pelvic organs."

"It tones up the system, aids digestion, induces sleep, and is well worthy the confidence of sufferers of the above complaints."—H. S. Emory.

**Nervous Debility.**  
Everyone who is in the least degree subject to nervousness, sleeplessness, prostration, mental fatigue or nervous debility in any form, finds the hot weather of June, July and August very hard to bear, if not dangerous.

The only safe course to take is to keep the blood pure, digestion good, and sleep regular. No remedy equals, in all respects, Peruna for these purposes. If the system is run down and weakened by catarrh, Peruna renovates and rejuvenates the nerves and brain.  
A book on the catarrhal diseases of summer will be mailed to any address, upon request, by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.  
The above testimonials are only two of 50,000 letters received touching the merits of Peruna as a catarrhal tonic. No more useful remedy to tone up the system has ever been devised by the medical profession.

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DR. H. E. GREEN'S SONS,  
Box B Atlanta, Ga.

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A man not ced the small amount of food I was taking at breakfast and my evident dislike for eating. He said, "You need Ripans Tablets." That proved the best prescription I ever received. I bought two five-cent packages and they benefited me so much that I continued to take them. My dyspepsia has disappeared—and where before I could get only a few hours' sleep in the warm weather, Ripans Tablets also make my sleep refreshing so that I feel like going to work after resting.  
At druggists. The Five-Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.

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Apply to NATHAN BICKFORD, 914 F St., Washington, D. C.

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ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

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The long-headed man's SHOE CO.  
\$3.50 Shoe.  
So. 31.

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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.  
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

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