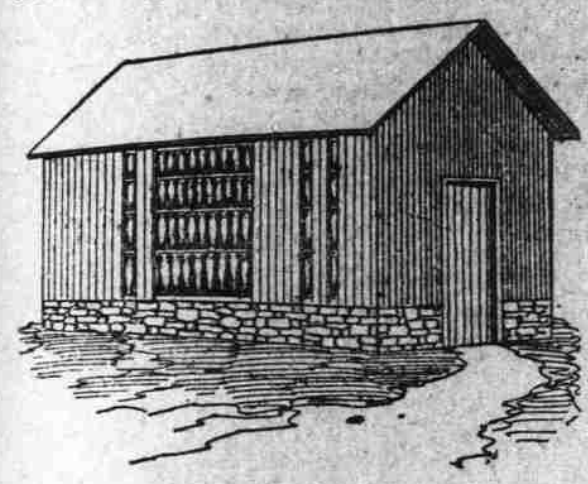


FARM & GARDEN

Tobacco. This "filthy weed" will grow in many localities where it was not thought to be cultivable twenty-five years ago.

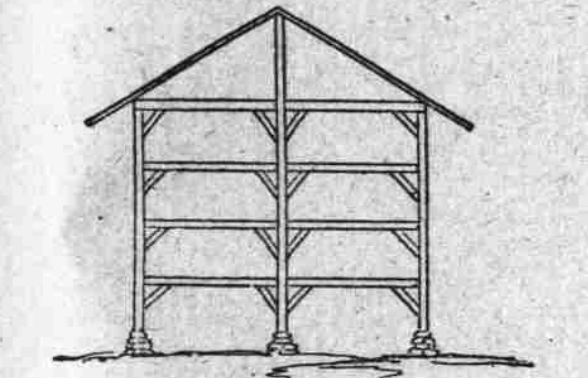
This shows that the weed which only men and worms will touch will grow nearly everywhere in the Union. All very well to inveigh against the filthy habit of using it.



TOBACCO BARN.

The directions are so clear that a green farmer can follow them and raise a crop successfully. Among the illustrations is one showing a tobacco barn. It is reproduced here.

The weather boarding is a foot wide. At intervals of about every five feet a board is set upon strap hinges. In dry, sunny weather these boards are opened for ventilation.



CROSS SECTION.

Figure 2 is a view of a tobacco barn, 24 feet wide and 17 feet high at the sides. For storing tobacco get poles of some light timber, 1 1/2 inch long and 2 inches thick by 6 inches wide.

In ordinary years the cost of a crop of tobacco does not average over \$40 to the acre; in some localities not that.

The quality of the product varies greatly with the soil upon which it is grown. The strong Kentucky tobacco, if grown for two or three years in the Connecticut valley, becomes thin and silky, like the regular Connecticut seed leaf.

Rev. E. P. Powell has crowded considerable wisdom into a short paper on pears recently in The Rural New Yorker. He gives a list of varieties which may be depended on, as follows:

In a general home orchard: For summer—Bartlett, Clapp, Petite Marguerite, Tyson. For autumn—Belle Lucrative, Beurre Superfin, Duchess, Howell, Seckel, Sheldon, Onondaga, Anjou, Clairgeau. For winter—Lawrence, Jones, Winter Nelis and Josephine de Malines.

Mr. Powell says further: Of summer pears I would class the Tyson as my favorite. Of autumn pears, and of all pears, the Sheldon is the most perfect. It should be gathered in September, before it is in any way mature, except in growth, and placed in a fruit room or cool cellar. Here it will keep until the middle of November, and then—well, it is worth gold, for on the table it is unequalled.

The noblest Roman of them all is the Anjou. Almost as good as the Sheldon, it is a wonderful producer, bearing every year and keeping until December or even January. I do not know of one fault in this pear in either tree or fruit. The tree is perfect in form, and has a rich foliage, and is not at all inclined to blight. The fruit, borne every year, is large, smooth and ripens a bright yellow.

A few varieties, especially Louise Bonne, need to be left on the trees till ready to fall. Others, like Clapp, must be picked a good many days before they are ripe and mellow. Pear trees should be headed low. Of all things keep the professional trimmer out of

your pear orchard. Pear trees despise him, and a tree lover hates him. He will cut your trees after preconceived patterns, whereas no trees are more individualized than the pear.

The same writer regards mulching as the best remedy against pear blight. He remarks: Much pears heavily and always. The best material is, in rich lands, coal ashes; in barren lands, long manure. The mulch should, once a year, in midsummer, be lifted away and the soil be carefully loosened with a fork and all grass and weeds removed; the mulch must be then replaced; but an ignorant hand must be carefully watched during this process.

Pear Blight. This is nothing new. When Henry Ward Beecher was an agricultural editor forty years ago he wrote about it. The disease is a fungus growth that attacks the trees by means of germs that float upon the air.

A magnificent exhibition of chrysanthemums has just been given in New York. It showed up well the splendid capabilities of this queen of autumn. One thousand varieties of the plant were shown. The flowers were of sizes from a grain of corn to a lady's double fists. The stocks were planted in pots in richly fertilized soil, and many were trimmed up tall, with bushy round heads.

The Japanese and Chinese varieties, with their long, scraggly fingers, formed a striking feature of the show. But most curious of all were the grafted chrysanthemums. As many as six different kinds of flowers, red, white, tawny and yellow, were frequently grafted upon one plant. The process is very interesting, and the result not less so. One exhibitor had a collection of twenty-five pots of grafted plants.

Preserving Eggs. Here are two good ways that are in use in England: Rub the eggs all over with clarified suet, or with a mixture of boiled olive oil and beeswax. Either way will preserve them. The National Stockman has this to say: Now is the time the egg preserver may get in his work. In many towns, both east and west, shrewd men are packing eggs by the thousands at a cost of less than one cent each.

Take a common box, such as is used for packing canned tomatoes; upon a two-inch layer of fresh, clean oats place the eggs, large end down, and leave space of at least an inch between the eggs; cover with a layer of oats, and then place another layer of eggs, as before, until the box is nearly full; fill it with oats, packing the grain in neatly, and screw on the top; place your box in a cool cellar, and turn it upside down every other day. If strictly fresh eggs are used, and the turning is attended to as directed, few persons will know them from fresh eggs, and they will certainly be much superior to limed or pickled eggs.

Cotswolds. A correspondent says that there are many yet who do not know the points of this breed of sheep and asks us to give them in the thoroughbred. An English writer, good authority, in brief says: A large breed; long fleeces; wool strong and good color, 7 to 8 inches in length, and fleeces weigh from 7 to 20 pounds each, some much heavier; mutton considered good. Wethers are fattened at 14 months, and weigh 15 to 24 pounds per quarter, and at 2 years 30 to 30 pounds per quarter.

To Plant Nuts. Gather the nuts fresh and sound. Select some place out of the way and take up a sod, drop the nuts in its place, then put the sod back inverted and press it down. Leave until planting time in the spring, when most of the nuts will be sprouted or started to sprout. Chestnuts and walnuts should be planted where intended to stand. Cultivation and protection are necessary.

Things to Do and to Know. The Norway spruce is the hardiest and handsomest evergreen. Last winter was the most destructive of wheat since that of 1893. Do away with the antiquated tollgate. Have free roads and good ones.

It is estimated that the fruit crop of 1884 was damaged to the extent of \$2,000,000 by insects. Fourteen inches of snow fell in the west on the morning after the great November meteor shower in 1833. The Worden grape is the one that stood last winter's severe test best of any of the well known varieties.

The Ulster Prolific is the name of a new grape which is said to be very choice. It is a cross between the Catawba and a wild aestival, or summer grape. It ripens the middle of September and is very hardy. A willow farm in Macon, Ga., produces about a ton of switches to the acre, commanding, when dried, \$200, and as the leaves and bark sell at twenty-five cents a pound, the enterprise pays better than cotton.

Evergreens should be so placed and mingled with deciduous trees that when the leaves of the latter fall the others may, as it were, take their place to cheer the winter scene. This may be accomplished without crowding either. A reporter of The Chicago Tribune says, the exhibits at the fat stock show in that city, consisted of about 250 head of cattle, 300 hogs and sheep, eighty horses, a few crates of poultry, several tons of butter and cheese and a brass band.

The value of agricultural implements exported from the United States in 1884 was \$3,442,707, nearly six times what it was in 1864. In 1883 it was still greater. The bulk of the implements consists of reapers and mowers, and goes to Great Britain and its colonies.

Death Dealing Darts.

THE RAVAGES OF A TERRIBLE CURSE.

That Claims its Victim by Thousands—The Horrors Unearthed Among a Few of the Unfortunates of Atlanta, the Home of the Patent Medicines.

Atlanta Constitution. Atlanta, although in many respects regarded as a healthy city, is not unlike all other inhabitable portions of the earth, in claiming her share of victims of the monarch of all diseased ailments—blood poison. A Constitution man was delegated to investigate some of the most notable cases in Atlanta, and in his rounds made the following appalling discoveries:

Miss Chapman Interviewed.

"My name is Mary Chapman, and I live at the corner of William and Cox streets. I have been a dreadful sufferer from scrofula and running sores, and have suffered for six years, have been wasted upon curing the time by seven Atlanta physicians, also used various advertised remedies, without the least benefit. The eating sores on my neck were a mass of corruption almost down to the bones. My throat became so much affected that I could scarcely swallow, my food lodging in a portion of my throat. I was reduced to 90 pounds weight—being a mere skeleton. In this condition I commenced the use of B. B. B. and found great relief in the first bottle.

Miss Wallace Questioned.

Miss Minnie Wallace resides with Mrs. George Fickland, 41 McAlister street, and from her own report learned the following appalling story: Several months ago she became almost totally blind and deaf. Her bones became the seat of intense pain, her joints were swollen and painful, and eventually her body and limbs became covered with scrofula and small sores. Her appetite failed, and she gradually lost flesh and strength and had but little use of her eyes, ears, limbs and motions were paralyzed.

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L. R. WRISTON.

A WILLING "GOD BLESS YOU"

An Extraordinary Case of Cure by the Mrs. Joe Person Remedy.

The following letter, dated January 14, 1885, has just been received, and will be shown to any person who is interested in the subject. Names and dates are withheld for obvious reasons:

"Mrs. JOE PERSON: 'Madam—On the 27th of last May a boy child well developed in every respect was born in this city, but the 'King of Terrors' began to chisel about his little heart, and notwithstanding its plump and vigorous constitution the poison in the blood soon began to manifest itself in what the medical men term 'Eczema,' 'Purpura,' or 'Hereditary Taint.' Some old 'mothers' concluded the child had the 'yellow thrash,' yet whatever the disease it was certainly a stubborn matter for the doctors.

The mother took the little sufferer to the country, hoping that the pure fresh air might be beneficial, and Dr. —, of Lumberton, was called to treat the case. He pronounced it Eczema, and did all he could for it, but to no purpose, as no more than to check the fever to which the disease subjected the boy.

"At the first frost the victim was again removed to the city, and immediately Dr. — was called and pronounced the disease 'Purpura,' and prescribed accordingly, feeding up the disease on iron and other minerals until the babe's mouth became so sore that for two weeks it did not nurse. A friend suggested as a last hope and resort

"MRS. JOE PERSON'S REMEDY. "All means of procuring any more help of medicine had failed, and in this hour of deepest despair the poor mother went and asked her druggist to let her have one bottle and one package of the Remedy, and was refused, because she did not have the money to pay for it. She pawned her wedding ring and raised \$1.50 to pay for the medicine.

"When she gave the child the first dose, three weeks ago to-day, the little fellow was a mass of sores from the hips to the knees, and at several months old had never before his weight on his feet. To-day, by the help of God and a faithful administration of the Remedy the child is well and strong in the legs, and last Sabbath morning while the mother was weeping at the necessity of drying up her breast, he took hold and nursed as strong and vigorous as ever. The administration of the Remedy is still kept up to effect a complete cure.

"Believing in his efficacy I have revealed upon Mrs. — to take it for Rheumatism, Gout, &c."

FRED C. MUNZLER

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Mr. J. P. Davis, of West End.

What Mr. J. P. Davis, of West End, a J. C. Davis, only a few words to say, which are to state that I have been cured of my bed for two months with what was called New York Rheumatism, or Sciatica. I was enabled to hobble about occasionally by the use of crutches, and in this condition I commenced the use of B. B. B. four bottles of which I had used to cure the use of my crutches and attend to business. I had previously used all well recommended medicines without relief. It has been a money saving use of B. B. B. and consider myself permanently cured.

Mr. J. P. Davis, of West End.

My wife has been a great sufferer from catarrh, severe dyspepsia and various other ailments, were reported to, yet the disease continued unabated, nothing appearing to make any impression upon it. Her constitution finally became impaired, the pain being in her blood.

Mr. J. P. Davis, of West End.

I secured a bottle of B. B. B. and placed it over her upon its use, and to our surprise the improvement began at once, and her recovery was rapid and complete. No other preparation ever produced such a wonderful cure, and for all forms of Blood Disease I cheerfully recommend B. B. B. as a superior Blood Purifier.

Mr. J. P. Davis, of West End.

"Yes," said Mr. James L. Bosworth, an old settler, "it was two years ago when I contracted a terrible case of blood poisoning. I had no appetite, did not sleep well at night, my digestion was impaired, my throat was catarrhed five times and in fact I was a total wreck. I had been under the treatment of several of the leading physicians of Atlanta; tried nearly every blood remedy advertised; went to Hot Springs, where I remained several months, receiving no benefit whatever.

Mr. J. P. Davis, of West End.

A truly wonderful blood remedy was recommended, known as B. B. B. I used it, and, sir, it cured me, and I really believe it to be the grandest and quickest blood remedy ever known."

Mr. J. P. Davis, of West End.

Send to Blood Purifier Co., Atlanta, Ga., for their book of Wood-Dr. free.