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LIKE SUCCESS



The reason Radam's Microbe Killer is the most wonderful medicine, is because it has never failed in any instance, no matter what the disease, from Leprosy to the simplest disease known to the human system.

CAUSED BY MICROBES,

Radam's Microbe Killer

Eliminates the Microbes and drives them out of the system, and when that is done you cannot have an ache or pain. No matter what the disease, whether a simple case of Malarial Fever or a combination of diseases, we cure them all at the same time, as we treat all diseases constitutionally.

Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Menstrual Troubles, in all its forms, and, in fact, every Disease known to the Human System.

BEWARE OF FRAUDULENT IMITATIONS!

See that our Trade-Mark (same as above) appears on each jar. Send for book "History of the Microbe Killer," given away by L. B. HOLT & CO., Merchants, Graham, N. C.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JAS. E. BOYD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Greensboro, N. C. Will be at Graham on Monday of each week to attend to professional business. [Sep 16]

J. D. KERNODLE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, GRAHAM, N. C. Practices in the State and Federal Courts will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to him.

DR. G. W. WHITSETT,

Surgeon Dentist, GREENSBORO, N. C. Will also visit Alamance. Calls in the country attended. Address me at Greensboro, N. C., Dec 9-97

JACOB A. LONG,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, GRAHAM, N. C. May 17, '88.

E. C. LAIRD, M. D.,

HAW RIVER, N. C. Feb'y 13, '90.

LEVI M. SCOTT, F. H. WHITAKER, JR.,

GREENSBORO, N. C. GRAHAM, N. C. SOOTT & WHITAKER, Attorneys at Law, GRAHAM, N. C.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR 1890

Will be far superior to any year of its history, a larger amount of money having been appropriated for the embellishment of the magazine than ever before. Godey has been published for 50 years without missing an issue, and

YOU CANNOT GET A BETTER

two dollars' worth of magazine than by subscribing to "Godey's Lady's Book" in America. The leading illustrations for 1890 are: Beautiful Colored Fashion Plates; Engraved Fashion Plates in black and white, representing the prevailing styles, produced expressly for Godey.

Finely Engraved Frontispieces, Art Embroidery and Needlework Designs, New and Fashionable Hosiery, Plans for the Sewing Machine, and for the Kitchen, and for the Parlor.

The "Beautiful Home" Club by Emma J. Gray, for young housekeepers or those who contemplate becoming so. "A Year in the Home," by AUGUSTA SALIBURY PARSONS (Jenny Wren), which will treat of the various duties for each month. A Children's Corner, for the little ones.

A rich array of literature by favorite authors, among whom are Emily Lennox, Olivia Lovell Wilson, Ada Marie Peck, Eliza Sewell, "O," author of "Daisy," Belle G. Green, with her humorous sketches, and others.

PREMIUMS to club readers are among the special features, and Godey's offers the most choice and valuable of any magazine published. Send for sample number, containing full rates and premiums.

EVERY LADY HER OWN DRESSMAKER who subscribes to Godey's Lady's Book, will receive in each number a coupon which you will find in each number entitles you to your own selection of any cut paper patterns furnished in Godey's Lady's Book. Your Sample Copy will contain one of these coupons.

Send 15 cents for Sample, which will be allowed on your subscription when received. The pattern shows you how to cut out the garment you want. That is all we can say in this space. For the rest see your sample number, for which send 15c. at once.

"Godey's Lady's Book" is published by Godey, Schickel & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. In Club with this paper, GODEY'S and the GLEANER Price \$2.50, which should be sent to the office of the GLEANER at Graham.

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Latest STYLES, and GREAT VARIETY!

We can sell you cheaper than you can buy elsewhere and we save you money, and at the same time by giving us your patronage you enable us to buy and sell more, and we make our profits by buying closely in large quantities and by discounts given on large orders.

We Have Everything in Stock and All at the LOWEST PRICES.

L. B. HOLT & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MERCHANTS,

GRAHAM AND BURLINGTON.

Timely Hints and Jobs.

Real summer soon; ready?

Have you cleaned out the cellar?

How about sowing cooling crops?

Don't depend upon a single crop.

How about the gilt-edged butter?

Grow something to show at the fair.

Clean, careful culture compensates.

Feed hellebore to the currant worm.

Teetotalers make trusty farm hands.

Bad farm hands contaminate children.

Adapt methods to soil and conditions.

Better beverage than beer—butter-milk.

Wholesome field drink—oatmeal water.

No danger of over-weeding the garden.

Keep the poultry quarters dry and clean.

It is idleness, not industry, that degrades.

No dull, rusty or shabby tools now-a-days.

Potatoes and onions thrive on good ashes.

Worse than wear for tools—rust and rot.

Are you improving your farm this year?

This is the season for the farmer to be at home "minding his own business severely."

Large-growing trees should not be planted in small yards.

A well-fed sucking pig is worth two or three half-starved runts.

The late spring extends the season for tree planting, remember.

Look over last year's bean poles, and if you need more get them ready.

The number of horses in Massachusetts is 63,838. New York State has 673,950 and Texas 1,350,344.

The fruit orchard wants no fresh and fermenting manures. Give it manure that is well decomposed.

How are the roads in your neighborhood? Are you preparing to do some good, honest work on them this season?

A good, well-flavored, solid strawberry is much more desirable than one that is big, hollow, insipid, and soft.

The sulphates and the muriates are the two principal forms in which potash is supplied for fertilizing purposes.

It is estimated that over 600,000 worth of clover is devoured annually in New Hampshire by the woodchucks.

To say that an element of plant food is available is to simply say that it is soluble. All plant food must come to this.

It is bad policy to cultivate the same kind of crop on the same piece of land year after year. Practice some kind of rotation.

An international agricultural congress is to be held in Vienna in 1891.

junction with the agricultural exhibition next September.

As it is the early bird that catches the worm, so it is the farmer early to market with his produce that gets the best price.

The farmer who grows no small fruits for his family, will be apt to complain a good deal about the "depression in agriculture."

Professional florists of England are cultivating old-fashioned flowers, such as the daisy, the columbine, larkspur, hollyhock and Canterbury bell.

About 7,000,000 roses are sold annually in New York city, most of them raised on rose farms near the city.

Push your work or your work will push you. The first is much the pleasanter, besides being more profitable.

In spraying with London purple and Paris green, use only two pounds of poison to 150 or 200 gallons of water.

Fine products from the farm and garden always find a ready sale. Only the inferior ones remain to glut the market.

Vermont's maple sugar crop for the season just passed is estimated at nine million pounds, or three-quarters of a crop.

Sheep-washing is not so popular as it once was. In days of yore it used to take a good deal of whiskey to wash a flock of sheep.

It is better to use Paris green in solution on potatoes than to try to apply it dry. There is then so danger of inhaling the poison.

The pig is an important adjunct of the dairy, but it does not follow that he should be kept in close proximity to the dairy-house.

No matter how cheap insect destroyers can be found for gardens, than the toad. English gardeners often pay a shilling each for them.

Spray your plants freely. It keeps the leaves free from dust and the pores open, and it also prevents the ravages of insect enemies.

Prof. Wiley declares sorghum seed second in value only to wheat. Flour made from it is declared superior to buckwheat for pastes.

The Chicago Cold Storage Exchange is to erect in that city a building to be used as a great central produce market, to cost \$1,120,000.

It pays to use good tools and to keep them in order. But do not be in a hurry to throw away a serviceable old tool simply because it is old.

Wash your seed corn and oats in a solution of four ounces of blue vitriol to a gallon of water. It is claimed that this will kill all smut spores.

Get a water-barrel hung on wheels, or make one, if you have not got it already, and see that all kitchen-slops are wheeled to the manure-heap or receptacle.

Cows will no longer be allowed to run about the streets of New York. The Board of Health has issued the decree, as New York is no longer a country village.

Prof. B. E. Fernow, chief of the United States Forestry Association, figures that the annual revenue from the forests of the United States is over \$1,000,000,000.

Never give up that you cannot farm as well as your neighbor, but buckle on your armor, post yourself thoroughly on the later developments, and turn in and beat him.

The farmer of to-day requires more tools than the farmer of a generation ago, because he employs less muscle. They are a big item of expense. Take good care of them.

The kangaroo is being successfully propagated in England, and there is some likelihood of his curious animal taking its place among the most familiar domestic animals of that country.

If your fruit tree is overburdened, do not prop up the limbs and make a draft on the tree to ripen it all, but thin out the fruit by removing that which is inferior. Over-production injures the tree.

The experience of others may often be of great value to us, but our own experience ought to be still more instructive. Many things about the farm must be learned in a practical way, since they can be learned in no other.

The vocal organs are strengthened by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Clergymen, lawyers, singers, actors, and public speakers find this preparation the most effective remedy for irritation and weakness of the throat and lungs, and for all affections of the vocal organs.

The pigs should never be raised in a small close pen, says Prof. Roberts, of the Cornell University Experiment Station. They may be started there in the Spring and finished off during the last six weeks of their life in comfortable pens, but the summer months should be spent in the open fields among the clover and the grasses.

Skim milk and bran are much better foods than corn. The aim should be to make the pigs grow rapidly, but should not be made what is called fat until near the close of his life.

"I Forget It."

The American Grocer gives the following advice, which every young man will do well to remember:

A successful business man says there were two things which he learned when he was eighteen, which were ever afterwards of great use to him, namely, "Never to lose anything, and never to forget anything."

An old lawyer sent him with an important paper, with certain instructions what to do with it. "But," inquired the young man, "suppose I lose it? what shall I do then?"

"You must not lose it."

"I don't mean to," said the young man, "but suppose I should happen to?"

"But I say you must not happen to: I shall make no provision for such an occurrence; you must not lose it!"

This put a new train of thought into the young man's mind, and he found that if he was determined to do a thing, he could do it. He made such a provision against every contingency that he never lost anything. He found this equally true in forgetting. If a certain matter of importance was to be remembered, he pinned it down on his mind, fastened it there, and made it stay. He used to say: "When a man tells me that he forgot to do something, I tell him he might as well have said 'I do not care enough about your business to take the trouble to think about it again.'"

Once had an intelligent young man in my employment who deemed it sufficient excuse for neglecting any important task to say "I forgot it." I told him that would not answer. If he was sufficiently interested he would be careful to remember. It was because he did not care enough, that he forgot it. I drilled him with this truth. He worked for me three years, and during the last of the three he was utterly changed in this respect. He did not forget a thing. His forgetting, he found, was a lazy, careless habit of the mind, which he cured.

"My daughter was greatly troubled with scrofula, and, at one time, it was feared she would lose her sight. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has completely restored her health, and her eyes are as well as ever, with not a trace of scrofula in her system."—G. King, Killingly, Conn.

Sheep Tick Remedies.

As warm weather comes on, sheep ticks are a great nuisance, as our flock-masters can attest. The best way to get rid of them is by dipping the sheep just after shearing in one of the preparations sold for the purpose. A sheep breeder says that the next best thing is to get Persian insect powder; put it in a tin can with a perforated top, or an ordinary pepper dish; catch the sheep, open the fleece, and sprinkle lightly. Continue this by opening and sprinkling every two inches along each side, and if the powder is good the ticks will disappear. This remedy can be applied as soon as ticks appear, without waiting until shearing-time.

Veterans Of The Civil War.

As a part of the census of the people to be taken during the month of June special provision has been made by Congress for ascertaining the names of surviving soldiers, sailors, and marines who were mustered into the service of the United States during the war of the rebellion, and of the widows of soldiers, sailors, and marines who have died. In connection with the special census of veterans the organization or vessel in which they served, the term of service in each case, and present residence will be taken by the census enumerators. In the case of widows, information regarding the services of their deceased husbands is also required.

The importance of accurate statements concerning the military record of each participant in the late war should not be underestimated. It should be the duty, moreover, of every veteran soldier or sailor to see that the enumerator is placed in possession of the necessary information concerning his own service. If he can not be at home when the enumerator calls he should leave a proper memorandum in the hands of his wife or other member of his household, so that the work of the census may not be delayed, and also that there may be no doubt as to the accuracy of the statements concerning his service which may be given to the census enumerator. That there may be no question as to the points to be covered by this memorandum, it may be well to state that the special inquiries to be made concerning veterans of the war include the name, the company, and the regiment or vessel in which they served, their late rank, the dates of enlistment and discharge, the length of service in years, months, and days, and their present post-office address. Where a soldier or sailor re-enlisted or served in more than one organization or vessel, he should be very careful to give the term of service in each instance, and to cover each enlistment. In giving the organization care should be taken to distinguish the arm of the service, as infantry, cavalry, artillery, etc., and if a person served under an assumed name, his statement should be made to cover both the name under which he served and the true name by which he is now known.

Veterans of the war generally will recognize and appreciate the value of this special census to them, and they should aid the census enumerators in getting true statements in every way possible. Without their co-operation correct results can not be reached. This personal appeal is made to them, therefore, in the hope that their attention may be especially directed to the importance of this work and the necessary information may be promptly supplied to the census enumerator when he calls some time during the month of June.—R. P. FORTZ, Supt. 11th Census.

—Tom: "Look here, Dick, enough joking about this. I'm in earnest now, and I demand, sir, that you pay me that ten you borrowed." Dick: "So you're getting on your dignity, are you? Well, go ahead. You can't get blood out of a turnip, you know." Tom: "I'm not trying to—I am trying to get money out of a turnip."—Murray's Weekly.

News of Last Week.

—Chicago's Fair.—Uncle Sam: "Now you've got the World's Fair, why don't you begin work on it?" Chicago: "Can't. We spent all our money getting it."—New York Weekly.

"Mark, dear," said a good mother, "the postman asked me to-day whether you wouldn't use some other perfume on your letters. Violet doesn't agree with him."—Harper's Bazar.

—A small boy of four summers was riding on a rocking-horse with a companion. He was seated rather uncomfortably on the horse's neck. After a reflective pause, he said: "I think if one of us gets off, I could ride much better."—San Francisco Call.

—Lady de Primrose: "What do you think of the new dates?" Mrs. Normandy: "Oh, she's a perfect phantasm!" Lady de Primrose: "I don't understand. What do you mean?" Mrs. Normandy: "Well, you see, she speaks without thinking!"—Exchange.

—The Rev. Brother Jenkins: "Well, Aunt Sally, we's gittin' pooty old, yo' and I is, an' hev to be tinkin' soon 'bout leavin' dis hyar worl'." Aunt Sally (who clings tenaciously to life): "Don't know 'bout dat, br'er, don't know 'bout dat; I've noticed dat plenty s'ight no' young folks die dan of ones!"—Harper's Weekly.

—From Judge Cunningham, a well-known Anglo-Indian, came the following story in illustration of Indian politeness: "A judge, who was a very bad shot, had been out for a day's sport, and on his return the man who went with him was asked: 'Well, how did the judge shoot to-day?' 'Oh,' he replied, 'the judge shoot most beautifully, but Heaven was very merciful to the birds!'"

—Mrs. Longed Bakstreet: "Didn't your brother Henry's second wife have a cousin whose sister-in-law lives in Chicago?" Mr. Longed Bakstreet: "I think so, Why?" Mrs. Longed Bakstreet: "Well, it strikes me 'twould be a good plan to find out where she lives, and invite her to spend a week with us. Then, after the fair opens, we can take all the children and go to Chicago for a good long visit."—Puck.

—Monsieur wanted the picture hung to the right; madame wanted it on the left. But monsieur insisted that the servant should hang the picture according to his orders. Consequently Joseph stuck a nail in the wall on the left, but this done, he also went and stuck another in on the left. "What is that second nail for?" his master inquired in astonishment. "It is to save me the trouble of fetching the ladder to-morrow when monsieur will have come round to the view of madame."—London Punch.

—Several gentlemen from different States were discussing the merits of their particular home. "Kansas is a great State. We raise sixty bushels of corn," said a man from Kansas, "and 200 bushels of potatoes to the acre." "But have you Kansas people any market for your produce?" asked a man from Connecticut. "Certainly they have," responded an evasive Texan, "they raise enough grasshoppers and potato bugs to eat up ten times the corn and potatoes they can raise."—Texas Sittings.

They sauntered past the candy shop With tempting dainties spread: She looked unutterable things, But not a word she said. He drew his cash right there and then, And bought a pound—that man did; He could refuse her nothing when Her manner was so candid. —Buffalo Courier.

Tying up Cabbages.

The tying up of the leaves of early cabbages is much practiced by the London market growers, and an English gardening authority says it is to be much commended. The operation is a simple one, just in fact similar to that adopted in the case of Cos lettuce. The soft outer leaves are folded carefully around the heart or centre of the plant, and the whole is bound firmly with a withe or piece of hat. The centre being protected from the weather, the cabbage heart sooner by two or three weeks than they otherwise would do, and they are more easily handled in gathering and packing for market. Compact little cabbages are always preferable to loose ones.

LADIES

Feeling a little or children that want building up, send for Godey's Lady's Book. It is pleasant to take, come friends, please buy and sell them. All dealers have it.