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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 the most trifling cold to the most dangerous disease known to the human system.

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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.

Authorities: Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, in all its forms, and in fact every disease known to the human system.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

To cure biliousness, flatulency, constipation, indigestion, liver complaints, take the safe and certain remedy.

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The SMALL SIZE (40¢) BOTTLE is the best. THEY ARE THE MOST ECONOMICAL. Price of either size, 25¢ per bottle.

The "Philosophy of Success."

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"UNDERBUY and UNDERSSELL."

First in the morn—all day long and last at night. When a merchant gets the bulk of the trade and sells for the SUBTLE STUFF alone, he can well afford to carry prices down to the finest minimum leaving results to the final grand total which a small per cent on a large business will surely bring.

L. B. HOLT & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MERCHANTS,
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A Horse Tamed By Kindness.

Herbert Currier, of Philadelphia, an agent of the Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was favored some time ago by being presented with a horse and carriage with which he has been able to govern more ground in the discharge of his duties. Ever since the signalous animal came into his possession he has been training it to perform nutareotic clever acts, and by gentle treatment has succeeded in accomplishing his object. The agent owns a fine little dwelling with a good piece of ground, on Sharpback street, Germantown, and he had a stable built on the premises for "Nellie" exclusively. She is a small animal, of dark color, and has a very intelligent look. An exhibition of what the animal could do took place recently at the stable.

"Nellie" was standing in her cozy stall, and the stable door was shut. Her carriage and a number of people were on the outside. The agent in a quiet, soft tone of voice, called out: "Nellie, come out here and place yourself in the shafts of your carriage." Without a moment's hesitation the intelligent beast turned herself around in the stall, and walking to the door, raised the latch with her mouth, and walked out, backing up to the vehicle, where she was harnessed. "Nellie" was asked whether she would like to have a beating, and she replied in the negative by vigorously shaking her head. She was then asked by the agent if she loved him, and "Nellie" demonstrated that she did by walking up to her master and placing her head on his shoulder, where she remained some minutes.

To find a handkerchief in the officer's clothes was an easy matter for her, as at the word of command she relayed one of the pockets of his coat of one of the desired articles. Turning and backing the carriage while harnessed was an easy task for her, which she did with much gracefulness. The agent then walked away some hundred yards or more and called for his pet to come to him, which command she instantly obeyed. Other minor tricks were shown which elicited the admiration and applause of the gathered spectators. Agent Currier says he never was obliged to use the whip or have recourse to rough language while training "Nellie" to go through these tricks. He is fondly attached to the animal and would feel very lonely without her.—Band of Mercy.

Better Than Money.

There was once a poor man, a linen weaver, who sat every day, from earliest dawn in his workshop, hard at work; and as he was one who put his trust in God, to pass away the time he would sing many a hymn or innocent song, as he felt inclined. And he had so clear and strong a voice that his neighbors required no alarm to awake them in the morning.

But this greatly annoyed a rich merchant who dwelt near him; for he never could sleep before midnight, owing to his anxious thoughts about his money; and very early in the morning he was awake by this noisy, vexatious singing of his neighbor, the weaver.

He reflected how he could put an end to this annoyance. He could not forbid it; for singing, like praying and working, is the right of every man in his own house with which no man can interfere. He must use other means then.

thinking the matter over, and had come to a conclusion, for the man who stood at eight that evening in the merchant's office was the weaver.

The Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, in his address delivered before the Alumni Association of Yale University a few weeks ago, made these remarks, which were inspired by his observation during his recent tour through the South.

The benefits of vacation season may be greatly enhanced, if, at the same time, the blood is being cleansed and vitalized by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A good appetite, fresh vigor, and buoyant spirits attend the use of this wonderful medicine.

Greensboro Workman.

The making of good roads in the county is a subject on which *The Daily Workman* has written earnestly for a number of years, putting the question in every shape that it could think of, and the conclusion to which we have come is that men are blinder to the advantages of good roads than to any one thing affecting their material interests, and are more stingy in contributing to that end. Below we give in the briefest way the reasons which a sensible farmer has for wanting good roads:

1. I can haul better loads, and take more at two trips, at least, than I could at three trips over bad roads. This would save me 33 per cent. in time, alone.
2. My wagon and horses would receive from ten to twenty per cent. less damage in wear and tear.
3. I could then use a piece of a day in making a trip to market, which now I often have to throw away.
4. With wagon and team thus better preserved my load would appear better after it reached the market and would command a better price.
5. In hauling fruits and vegetables to market they would not receive the amount of damage which now they often do, rendering them unfit for shipment.
6. My real estate provided I wanted to sell, would be enhanced in value to the extent of from 25 to 100 per cent., and make a piece of land salable at a good price which at present can not be sold at all.
7. Instead of getting so bespattered with mud that when I got to town my friends wouldn't know me, and I wouldn't have an equal chance in buying or selling, I would keep my face and my clothes clean, and feel that sort of self respect that red mud always takes out of a fellow.
8. I am thoroughly convinced that such roads as we have in the country contribute far more than any possible increase of taxation to keep the farmer's nose on the grindstone, and this is all the more a fact since railroads have been established and the farmer has to go the oftener to market, buying and selling.
9. Since these things are true and can't be denied, I will think my neighbors to come by the half dozen and kick me entirely off of my own premises and into the deepest mud hole that can be found, if ever again I vote against being taxed to make good county roads.

In an experiment at the Indians station, the application of barnyard manure nearly doubled the crop of potatoes over that of the field not manured, and the tubers were just as sound, and smooth.

More or Less Amusing.

Guest (attempting to carve): "What kind of a chicken is this, anyhow?" Walter: "Dat's a genuine Plymouth Rocker, sah." Guest (throwing up both hands): "That explains it. I know she was an old-timer; but I had no idea she dated back there." "Take 'er away. I draw the line on the bone from the Mayflower."—Texas Siftings.

Mias May Ture: "Are you going to give the census-taker your real age when he comes round, Fay?" Mias Fay Dedrose: "I suppose I shall have to. There is a penalty for making false statements, I understand." M. T.: "I am so glad the census takers are men!" Mias F. D.: "Because they say men can keep a secret."—Boston Courier.

Boiling crops should now receive attention. Last month we spoke of the sowing of oats and peas for boiling as then timely; but Indian corn and German millet may be sown to advantage in June and July. Corn sown in drills is preferable to broadcast; and one bushel per acre, drilled in, will give best results. Sweet corn is best for boiling, but other varieties are used for the purpose. For a succession, fodder corn may be sown every ten days until mid-summer. Millet may be sown later than corn—any time in July or early in August.

Rural Notes and News.

Leafy and lovely June. Take it easy on hot days. Thin out the pear early. A steel rake for garden work. Better grow berries than brambles. The sugar beet boom is extending. Almost time to prepare for haying. Have you mulched the strawberries? Keep hogs in the horse pasture. Care well for the young orchards. Protect all insect destroying birds. Provide a clover pasture for the pigs. Taking full loads to market pays the best.

Are you ready for the census enumerator? Poor, shabby tools often cause damage. Guinea fowls consume grubs and insects. Potato bugs are at work in Rhode Island. It is easy to run in old rats, but it costs too much. If the soil is dry, cover seeds deeper than when it is moist. The crop prospects of the Dakotas are pronounced bright. Never forget that pigs in clover enjoy themselves and grow fat. Pigs like peas, and peas agree with pigs. Grow a patch and try it. The crop prospects of most European countries are reported good. A good clover sod turned under fits the soil for almost any other crop. Grow for home use what is liked at home; grow for the market what the market calls for. Generally the nearer the market the better the product when it reaches the consumer. Burn the limbs trimmed from your fruit trees. By so doing you will destroy many insect pests. The proper preparation of the soil for the crop is quite as important as proper cultivation afterward. Feed your fruit trees if you want them to feed you with good fruit. Try manuring on an old orchard. Generous feeding of all kinds of stock must be kept up if you would have a full milk pail and egg basket. There is very little land that is not benefited by underdraining. It is specially advantageous to all clay soils. The northwestern States raise over 2,000,000 acres of flax annually, nearly all of the fibre of which is wasted. Florida is said to contain 200,000 acres of deposits of phosphates, which can be mined for 25 cents per ton. In New York city at the last census, 2,223 persons were engaged in agricultural vocations, and 4,474 in Philadelphia. The Adirondack (N. Y.) fish hatchery will distribute this season 1,000 brook trout, 2,000,000 lake trout and 1,000,000 frost-fish. The form of the animal and the quality of the meat depend mainly upon the breed, but the growth and development mainly upon the feed. Prof. Augur of Connecticut recommends sprinkling cabbage with brine strong enough to bear an egg as a remedy for the cabbage worm. It is also good for the cabbage. Prof. Linter says the potato beetle has 25 parasite enemies. Yet notwithstanding these and all the poisons, how heroically it stands up and defies annihilation. The farm and live stock require care and attention in summer as well as in winter. Good pastures should be provided for animals not stabled or soiled, particularly for cows. If they have shade, rubbing posts, pure water and boxes of salt convenient their comfort will be promoted. Working teams are greatly taxed at this season and should be kindly treated and given liberal rations. The horses will suffer from chafing and galls unless rightly harnessed. Care for the cows if you wish gilt edge June butter in abundance. Clear the sheep (or have it done) skillfully, and do up the fleeces so neatly and cleanly that they will command top prices. Tickets that now go from shorn sheep to the hams may be eradicated by clipping the latter in tobacco water or some other strong decoction. Pigs destroy many insects if pastured in orchards. Guard the chickens against vermin and protect them from hawks, owls, rats, etc., by the use of traps and shooting irons. "My father, at about the age of 50, lost all the hair from the top of his head. After one month's trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor, the hair began coming, and in three months, he had a fine growth of hair of the natural color."—F. J. Cutler, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.