

A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

Tutt's Pills

revivify the torpid LIVER and restore its natural action. A healthy LIVER means pure blood. Pure blood means health. Health means happiness. Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

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English Soften Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, swellings, ringbones, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish-cure known. Sold by Graham Drug Co.

One Booker, an Asheville negro, arraigned in court for shooting his wife, claimed that he accidentally shot the woman while shooting at a rat, but the court sentenced him to the road for two years.

A substitute in medicine is never for the benefit of the buyer. Never be persuaded to buy anything but Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs and colds, for children or for grown persons. It is prompt and effective. It comes in a yellow package with bee-hive on carton. It contains no opiates. Take no substitute for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. For sale by all dealers.

Fire in the Hotel Huffine, at the passenger station in Greensboro, at 5 o'clock Monday morning, damaged the building to the extent of \$1,500. The guests escaped uninjured.

Mothers! Have Your Children Wormed! Are they feverish, restless, nervous, irritable, dizzy or constipated, pick their nose or grind their teeth? Have they cramping pains and an irregular and ravenous appetite? These are all signs of worms. Worms not only cause your child suffering, but stunt his mind and growth. Give "Kickapoo Worm Killer" at once. It kills and removes the worms, improves your child's appetite, regulates stomach, liver and bowels. The symptoms disappear and your child is made happy and healthy as nature intended. All druggists or by mail 50c. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia, Pa., and St. Louis, Mo. For sale by Graham Drug Co.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS
The Backache Kidney and Bladder Cures

HIS "FALSE FRIEND"

Time Proved Him to Be All Good, but Very Easily Influenced.

By GEO. ELMER COBB.
"I will never trust a friend again!" It was a broad and bitter declaration for a man, young, ambitious, in love with life and all its pleasant promises and rewards to come; yet at that supreme moment of disappointment and loss, Lane Percival meant every word he spoke.

He stood in the room where he and Duke Vernon had spent many a hopeful, happy hour during the past year. They had been like brothers. Each had come to the city from a country home to carve a way to fortune. To one of them, Lane Percival, had come as well the glory of youth—love, deep, tranquil, abiding. Even in that the faithful Vernon seemed to share his joy and take Myra Little to his heart's thoughts as a cherished sister.

And now—this! An opened discarded drawer in the bureau, an overturned ink bottle, a check for \$400, two days before it had contained \$400, the savings of two years. Percival had got leave of absence for a day to escort Myra to a town forty miles away, where she was to spend a week with an old school friend, and he had returned to find Duke Vernon faithless.

"He has taken it all," muttered Percival, dark browsed, and his heart for the moment was filled with cruel hate. "I couldn't have believed it of him. He knew that I drew the money out of the bank yesterday to pay on the little home Myra and I had decided to purchase. I suppose he has also drawn his own funds from the bank. He has sold his friendship, his honor, his future for a paltry four hundred dollars."

On the sill of the open window was an overturned ink bottle, and Percival concluded that the false friend had been writing there a check to draw his own savings and disappear with everything in sight. That night he

wrote all the truth to Myra, with a heavy heart telling her that he must begin all over again, and they must wait.

Two days went by but no word was received that explained the sudden departure of Duke Vernon. Percival went around to the mercantile house for which Vernon had worked. His head was disturbed, almost anxious at the summary disappearance of a valued employe.

Percival did not have the heart nor will to expose his friend. He simply left the impression that Vernon must have had a sudden call home.

"I guess it is my fate to meet with disappointment in my friends," he wrote Myra. "You remember what I have told you about my brother, Rupert. I could never restrain him in his wild speculative ways, and I have still the mournful memory of his including me to invest my share of the little money father left us. He lost it all in some worthless oil well. This makes two bad investments on my money, as you see. Next time I shall make you my banker, and shut out from my life every bit of human love except for you."

"A telegram, sir," announced a messenger boy just as Percival was sealing up his letter.

In wonder Lane Percival read a brief dispatch. It was dated at a point in Michigan and it was signed Duke Vernon. It ran:

"Better than I left you word. We have made it."

What word—made what? In bewilderment Lane Percival sought vainly to read the riddle. A score of wild theories as to what might be crossed his thoughts all the night. Had he made a mistake? Had he misjudged his friend and trusted friend, or was this some affront on the part of his missing chum?

He slept a little towards morning. He arose dull and oppressed and bothered. There was a knock at the door.

"Come in," he directed.

"It's me," announced the man who cleaned the halls and washed the windows and kept the place generally in order. "I found a letter, and a check I guess it is, in the court just now. I'm not much of a scholar but I spell out your name."

"My name?" repeated Percival vaguely.

"There they are, and the man handed Percival a sheet of paper and a check.

The letter was made out for \$400 and signed by the missing Vernon.

HELPFUL HINTS TO CUCUMBER GROWER

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

If the ground was well fertilized before planting the seeds there will be but little trouble through plants dwindling in the hot weather providing the soil is kept light.

Much of the trouble laid to drought comes through plant starvation. The cucumber is such a rank grower that it exhausts the fertility of the soil very quickly unless some reserve food is provided.

If you have not made due provision for this in the planting it may still be easily done by digging a large hole between each four hills and filling this with fertilizer, mixing it as much as possible with the soil.

Rains will wash a part of the fertilizer down among the roots and the plants will thus find a source of constant renewal.

This will keep them growing and in vigorous condition throughout the season and the fruit formed under these conditions will lack the bitterness which we are accustomed to expect from the August cucumber.

If the little striped squash bug appears it can be hand-picked early in the morning or late at night, but when the sun is shining it is always alert, taking wing at the slightest disturbance. Look for it in clusters on the under side of the leaves and at the tips of the branches.

It is most easily managed by tapping the vines gently and holding a shallow pan underneath to catch the beetles as they fall. They can then be transferred to a pail of water containing a little kerosene and may be trusted to remain there until one is

ready to make a permanent disposal of them.

Two crops of this beetle appear during the summer, but the later brood, which does not appear until August, when the leaves have become comparatively tough, do no damage.

Pick the cucumbers regularly every other day, being careful not to bruise the vines in the process.

If a crooked or deformed specimen starts pick it when small and thus save the plant energy for a better purpose.

Keep the cucumbers picked, even if you do not have a market for them at all times. Later there may be a demand and if you quit picking the large ones will quickly sap the life from the vines.

It is questionable whether or not it pays to raise your own seed for the professional growers furnishing it so cheap. The process of ripening a single cucumber is an exhaustive one and there are always some that escape until they are too large for slicers, and one or two of these may be saved, the rest being promptly dispatched for sweet pickles.

If you feel that the vines must be watered during the drought do it thoroughly. Surface watering only calls the roots upward where they are more quickly affected by the heat.

If threatened with blight spray with the Bordeaux mixture in proportion of three ounces to a gallon of water. In a large patch this will be found the better way to fight the squash bug, though where the plot is only for family use hand-picking is preferable.

CHICKENS, DUCKS and TURKEYS

FREE RANGE FOR CHICKENS

Ample Room May Be Provided With Assistance of Modern Wire Fencing and Few Posts.

The old method of free range need not necessarily be changed. The fowls should not, however, be allowed to run at will within the garden or in and about the farm buildings. Nothing is more aggravating or disgusting than to have the nice vegetable or beautiful flowers scratched up, and the doorsteps, the porch, the barn floor, and the farm machines fouled with poultry droppings. Separate the poultry also from the other live stock of the farm.

If the fowls are to be kept near the farm buildings, provide ample range enclosed by modern poultry wire fencing. The latter requires ordinarily but a few posts, is easily put up and has a very neat appearance when in position.

Another way of separating the fowls from the center of farm operations is to place the hen houses at a considerable distance from the farmstead, in a pasture where the fowls will have absolute range. The latter plan may entail some extra travel by the poultryman and there is the risk in some localities of depredations by foxes, hawks or other wild animals or by thieves. The young, strong farmer boy may find advantage in the second or so-called "colony plan," while the housewife will probably prefer the fenced enclosure near the farm house.

Thirdly the farmer is too careless in the way he disposes of his poultry production. He is usually content to trade his eggs at the nearest grocery store when by a little extra effort he could gain a select private trade which would pay far better. His pure bred stock of one breed of fowls in their well kept house and spacious grass yards will be a great advertisement for his eggs and produce and form clean appearance of the eggs in their attractive package will prove an additional help in making sales.

Then, too, in disposing of his fowls the farmer often sells the birds alive when by carefully dressing them on the farm and selling to his customers on orders he could secure far better prices.

Materials Necessary Consist of Hundred Feet of Flooring and Piece of Wire Mesh.

A satisfactory coop for fattening chicks of "Laghorn squabs," as the trade calls them, is shown in the accompanying illustration. The material necessary consists of 100 feet of flooring, two pieces of wire netting 2 1/2 by 4 feet, a piece of iron mesh for the front, a feed drawer made from store boxes, a pair of hinges, door sprang and some roofing paint. The floor is covered with road dust.

White and Clean Potatoes Grown in Straw.

SHORTAGE OF BEEF SUPPLY

May Be Accounted for in Measure to Lack of Knowledge of Farmers as to Good Feeding.

The shortage of beef may be accounted for by the lack of knowledge of many farmers as to intelligent feeding. If the farmer does not know exactly what it costs him to produce beef, he is producing the animal at a loss. Years ago, when there was plenty of range land in this country and the cost of pasturing animals was small, it was possible to produce beef animals cheaply and to market them at a profit.

The thing for farmers to do is to study up on the question of feeding and learn how they can feed their animals intelligently in order to market them at a profit according to present prices.

Devised a Tick Remedy.

A recent bulletin from the U. S. bureau of animal industry gives Dr. N. S. Mayo credit for the introduction into the United States of the arsenical dip solution for the destruction of the southern cattle tick. Dr. Mayo devised the solution that is now used with slight modification, while chief of the department of animal industry of the Republic of Cuba. The arsenical solutions have displaced all other dips for the destruction of cattle ticks and have proved a great boon to the southern cattle growers.

Fattening Market Fowls.

To fatten poultry for market, remove them from the yards and place without overcrowding, in a coop which should be provided with a canvas cover to draw down and keep the inmates in darkness. Do not feed for about six hours after placing in the coop and then feed all they will eat. Feed three times a day and keep fresh water and a basin of grain always before them.

—Ambitious young men and ladies should learn telegraphy, for, since the new 8-hour law became effective there is a shortage of many thousand telegraphers. Positions pay from \$50 to \$70 a month to beginners. The Telegraph Institute of Columbia, S. C. and five other cities is operated under supervision of R. K. Officials and all students are placed when qualified. Write them for particulars.

Wm. Morris, a resident of Florence, Oregon, says: "For the last 14 years my kidneys and bladder incapacitated me for all work. About eight months ago I began using Foley's Kidney Pills, and they have done what other medicines failed to do, and now I am feeling fine. I recommend Foley's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers.

WORKS ON SCHEDULE

WOMAN'S EXCELLENT ARRANGEMENT FOR THE "DOG DAYS."

Cooking for the Week, by Her Method, Practically Confined to One Day Means Ease and Rest for the Other Six.

Following is the way one house-mother arranges the meat courses in her home during the "dog days." She is blessed, fortunately, with a family that values her highly enough to insist on easy work in hot weather.

She uses her coal stove only once a week, on Saturday, when she does all her baking. On other days she uses the fireless cooker for the preparation of vegetables and other foodstuffs which do not require quick cooking or much heat. She uses an oil stove for making coffee and tea, and cooking such vegetables and other foodstuffs as require but short time.

On Saturday she bakes enough cake, bread and pie to last through most of the week. On Tuesday meat is cooked a big piece of meat. On Sunday the poultry also from the other live stock of the farm.

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USE Kodol

When your stomach cannot properly digest food of itself, it needs a little assistance—and this assistance is readily supplied by Kodol. Kodol assists the stomach, by temporarily digesting all of the food in the stomach, so that the stomach may rest and recuperate.

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Artistic Porch Pillows.

Natural-colored burial makes serviceable covers for porch pillows. To decorate, cut strips of bright silk (possibly from discarded neckties or hair ribbons which have been washed), thread in a tape needle and darn in half-inch stitches through the loosely woven burlap a bold design of interlaced squares or triangles, or a swastika. A dozen covers can be made in an afternoon, and they are very effective when piled in a porch settee or Gloucester hammock on the piazza of the summer bungalow.

Corn Cakes.

Add to one-half can of corn one egg, season with salt and pepper, add bread crumbs until batter is fairly thick; then let stand 20 minutes. This mixture must be thick enough when dropped by the tablespoon. Won't run much. So if you think batter needs more crumbs add them. Fry in small cakes in bacon fat until brown and crisp on both sides. Serve with bacon for breakfast.

Keep in Water.

Cranberries may be kept an indefinitely long time without being cooked simply by keeping them covered with water, writes a contributor. The berries I bought at Thanksgiving time were four months later in as perfect condition as when my grocer gave them to me by being kept in water in a Mason jar.

Split-Pea Soup.

Two cups peas (soaked and dried), four in a little with four quarts of water, one-half pound lean salt pork, one onion, one stalk celery and salt and pepper to taste. Boil three or four hours and rub through a sieve. Serve hot.

To Brighten Paint.

Varnished paint can be kept bright by soaking in water for some time a bag filled with flax seed and then using it with a cloth to clean it.

The Brilliant Stars of June.

By the end of June Mars, Venus, Saturn, and Jupiter will be the morning stars, but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is at all times the "Star" medicine for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. A cold in June is apt to develop into bronchitis or pneumonia at any time but not if Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is taken.

For sale by all dealers.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers. The famous little pills.