

The Franklin Times

JAMES A. THOMAS, Editor & Proprietor.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1887.

Salt as Seasoning.

Many persons, who all their lives have been more or less familiar with swine, have a vague idea that salt acts as poison to a hog young or old. Others, however, of more intelligence know that as a seasoning it is relished by and beneficial to swine as well, and in somewhat the same degree, as to man. Taken in reasonable quantities, salt like many other useful articles is certainly productive of bad results. It is safe to say that swine need salt; what a Tennessee man says of his plan of living is the best:

"Salt itself is too strong for hogs, mixed with ashes it is still more so; they will eat less meat in this way. My plan of salt is one gallon of salt to about two gallons of strong, wood ashes put in a tight strong, then put in three or four gallons of water. Do not put in anything to encourage them to eat it, as they will eat enough anyway; besides if sows in farrow eat too much they will sometimes abort. Keep this mixture by your hogs, if any. I have been using this mixture for about fifteen years, and have not had a sick hog, except a few times, when this treatment was adopted. My opinion is that hogs have more disease from worms in the bowels than all other causes together: this way of salting cures the bowels of them."

SHADE A FERTILIZER.

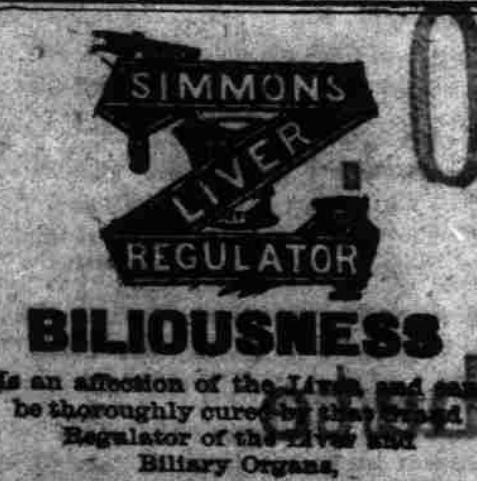
That shade has become a fertilizer which has long been noticed, and much has been written to explain it. A few words will suffice for our purpose. Shade operates simply by preserving the ammonia which is in the soil and which is continually furnished by rain and snow, water, and also by manure, which is rapidly given off from a naked surface of the soil by a scorching sun. To preserve the ammonia, the skillful farmer plows his manure shortly after it is spread upon the soil; and spreads his manures upon his meadows late in the fall, in winter or early spring, so the ammonia may be washed out of it into the soil and prevent its evaporation by the sun.

Ammonia is either food or a condiment for most plants, which is necessary for their rapid growth. It has been ascertained by repeated experiments in England that the largest crop of wheat can be raised by imparting to the soil an extra quantity of ammonia, either by directly spreading salts of ammonia or by guano. Hence the greatest fertility of the soil will be more surely preserved by an alteration of crops rather than naked fallow, from which scorching sun drives off the ammonia rapidly. We should never bear in mind the eloquent words of an English writer that "mighty Nature renews her strength, not by indolent repose, but in alterations in energy."

Sixty-five varieties of lettuce are known to horticulturists.

In Santa Clara County, Cal., there is a rat allied to the ground-nest making species, which inhabits small trees and makes a compact nest of twigs among the branches.

A Chicago woman is attracting considerable attention by appearing on the streets leading a big cat, covered with a rose-pink blanket, and wearing a collar on which are little silver bells.



WHAT AILS THE NATION?

The Average Length of Life Decreasing—Not Penitence—Not Famine—All our own Fault.

MODERN COOKING AND MODERN LIFE.—Lives have brought it on. It comes upon us like a disease. The patients have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel sickly and tired. The mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sickly sense collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor.

There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach, sometimes a faint, all-gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and feel clammy. After a while a cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish colored expectoration. The patient feels tired all the while and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable and gloomy, and has evil forebodings.

There is a giddiness, a sort of whirling motion in the head when rising up suddenly. The bowels become constipated, the skin is dry and hot at times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes become tinged with yellow, the kidneys become scanty and high colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently spitting up of the food, sometimes with a sour taste and sometimes with a sweetish taste, this is frequently attended with palpitation of the heart and Asthma symptoms; the vision becomes impaired, with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-half of our population has this disease in some of its varied forms.

Shaker Extract of Roots (Seigel's Syrup) changes the ferments of the digestive organs so as to convert the food we eat into a form that will give nourishment to the feeble body, and good health is the consequence. The effect of this remedy is simply marvelous. Millions upon millions of bottles have been sold in this country, and the testimonials in favor of its curative powers are overwhelming. Hundreds of so-called diseases under various names are the result of indigestion, and when this trouble is removed the other diseases vanish, for they are but symptoms of the real malady.

Testimonials from thousands of people speaking highly of its curative properties prove this beyond a doubt. Sold by druggists.

We have a supply of the

1887. HARPER'S WEEKLY. ILLUSTRATED.

Harpers Weekly maintains its position as the leading illustrated newspaper in America; and its hold upon public esteem and confidence was never stronger than at the present time. Besides the pictures, Harper's Weekly always contains instalments of one, occasionally of two, of the best novels of the day, finely illustrated, with short stories, poems, sketches and papers on important current topics by the most popular writers. The fair that has been successfully organized in the past is to make Harper's Weekly a valuable service to every household. Every issue is to contain a column that could shock the most fastidious taste.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.
FOR YEAR:

HARPER'S WEEKLY	\$4.00
HARPER'S MAGAZINE	4.00
HARPER'S BAZAR	4.00
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE	2.00
HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY, One Year (62 Numbers)	10.00
HARPER'S HANDY SERIES, One Year (62 Numbers)	15.00

Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States or Canada.

The volumes of the Weekly begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the number current at the receipt of order.

Bound volumes of Harper's Weekly for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the weight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for \$7.00 per volume.

Cloth Cases, for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, on receipt of one dollar each.

Remittances should be made by Post-office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss.

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without express order of Harper & Brothers.

Address HARPER & BROTHERS, NEW YORK.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

FOR YEAR:

WAVERLY MAGAZINE.

—:—

THE WAVERLY MAGAZINE is the largest weekly ever published in this country. Now in the thirty-eighth year of its existence, its prospects are brighter than ever, while the policy which made its success remains unchanged. Its contents, which cannot fail to please the most fastidious, embrace

Stories and poems from the pens of well-known writers; interesting essays on current topics; extracts of history and biography; sketches of travel; escape of wisdom and fun; puzzles to young folk; and best of music.

This large variety of interesting reading matter is also classified under appropriate headings, so that any article may be easily found. Standing on strictly neutral ground, the paper abhors partisanship and theology; contains no radical opinions, and is characterized by high moral tone. It circulates all over the land from Maine to California.

For Sale by all news-dealers. Single copies 10 cents.

TERMS—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

One copy postpaid, for 12 mos. \$4.00

One copy postpaid, for 6 mos. \$2.00

One copy postpaid for 3 m. \$1.00

For clubbing, to Publishers, Post-masters and Agents, the price is \$3.50 a year. Six or three months in same proportion.

Clubs of four or more will be sent for 25.50 a year per copy.

No Discount from Above.

We will send the Waverly Magazine and either Ballou's Monthly Magazine, Peterson's Magazine, or Godey's Lady Book one year for \$5.00.

Any one sending us \$7.00 can have the Waverly Magazine and either Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Magazine, Weekly or Bazaar, or Century Magazine, for one year.

Foreign subscriptions: One copy post-paid for 12 mos. \$10.00 one copy post. for 6 months, \$5.00 one copy postpaid for 3 m. \$2.50

Rate of advertising—fifty cents per page line, each insertion.

Address all communications to:

WAVERLY LINE

BOOK BOX 172, NEW YORK.

SEEDS! SEEDS!

Grass and Clover Seeds,

Seed Grain and Potatoes,

Garden and Flower Seeds,

Vegetable & Flowering Plants

Prices quoted on application.

Descriptive Catalogue mailed FREE.

Correspondence solicited.

T.W. WOOD & SONS, SEEDSMEN.

NO. 10 B. FOURTEENTH ST.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.