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A STANDARD REMEDY IN MANY HOMES. For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis and all other affections of the Throat, Lungs, etc.

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NEW RICE BLOOD! A Splendid Medicine—Heart and Kidney Disease, Female Weakness.

Vegetine. PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. Vegetable is Sold by All Druggists.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

It is expected that Germany will soon (if she has not already done so) seek the co-operation of other powers in establishing an exploration of the Polar regions in the interests of meteorology, geology, and other sciences, as was proposed by the late Karl Weyrauch.

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Bookwater Engine. CORNISH, SUBSTANTIAL, SAFE AND ECONOMICAL.

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RELIGIOUS READING.

Circumstantial Evidence. The Rev. Mr. Christopher once called on an aged class leader, and after having prayed with the family said:

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BEAUTY MARKS.

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FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

COFFEE CAKE. Bake two sponge cakes and let them cool. Take two and a half cups of milk, one egg, four tablespoons of sugar, two cups of flour; boil until it thickens; flavor with very strong coffee; place between the cakes, and frost the top.

LEMON SNOW JELLY. Dissolve one box of Cox's gelatine in nearly a quart of boiling water, then add the juice of five lemons and enough of sugar to sweeten to taste; strain and set aside until nearly cool. Beat the whites of five eggs and whip into the jelly; turn into a dish and let it set until cold. After it becomes solid decorate with pieces of red jelly.

GRAHAM CRACKERS. One-half cup butter; one-half cup sugar; four eggs; one cup of fine white flour; one-quarter teaspoonful soda; enough Graham flour to roll out. These are very nice to eat with berries.

YESTER. Six or eight good sized potatoes, grated or boiled; one-half cup sugar; one-half cup salt; handful of hops, steeped; cup of seed yeast, and two quarts of boiling water.

WATER UNDER CLOVER. A writer in the Farm and Field in reference to the matter of turning under clover, says that some persons contend that if clover is turned under in its green state it sours the land, but that his own opinion is that it should be plowed under when in bloom, and gives for proof of it that he plowed down the one-half of a field of clover when in bloom, and the other half of the field not until some time after the crop had been mown for hay; that the following year the wheat on the half of the field which had been plowed when the clover was in bloom was not only much the best, but that the young clover at the time of writing was fully six inches higher, but did it never strike the writer that the real cause of the difference lay in the early plowing of the first half of the field, and not to the condition of the clover when plowed under.

FROM BUTTER WITHOUT ICE. In small families, where the dairy is small, a good plan to have butter cool and firm without ice is by the process of evaporation, as practiced in India and other warm countries. A cheap plan is to get a very large sized, porous earthen flower-pot, with a large saucer. Half fill the saucer with water, set it in a trivet or light stand—such as is used for holding hot irons will do; upon this set your butter; over the whole invert the flower-pot, letting the top rim of it rest in and be covered by the water; then close the hole in the bottom of the flower-pot with a cork; then dash water over the flower-pot, and repeat the process several times a day, or whenever it looks dry. If set in a cool place, or where the wind can blow on it, it will readily evaporate the water from the pot and the butter will be as firm and cool as if from an ice-house.

SEX IN EGGS. A correspondent of the London Journal of Horticulture says that eggs with the air bladder on the center of the crown of the egg will produce cockerels; those with the air bladder on one side will produce pullets; and reports the following results of a recent experiment with fifty-eight eggs, in which three failed to hatch, eleven were too young to determine the sex, and forty-three turned out true to this theory.

AGRICULTURAL TRENDS. For profit don't keep old fowls year after year, except for extraordinary merits. Some few old hens are famous mothers, and are worth keeping on that account sometimes. But as a rule work them off in two years or so.

A correspondent of the California thinks that a large quantity of iron in the soil is favorable for the production of fruit, especially for peaches. Lan is having so much iron as to make the soil sterile for ordinary farm crops have been noted for producing a sure crop of peaches of the finest quality.

The use of a timothy-head to cure chiekers of the gapes is barbarous, and outsiders indulging it by publication, ought to share in the odium. One might about as well use a rat tail file. Those desiring to know how it must affect a sick chicken, should try it first in a sick wind-pipe. That such a remedy can cure the gapes in the sense of saving them, is preposterous.

TURKEY RAISING is carried on extensively in Tehama county, Cal. One man, in addition to raising and tending a large flock of sheep, raised nearly 700 turkeys last year. Large flocks of from 1,000 to 15,000 are frequently met with, tended by women and children.

THE OLD LADY and THE TRAMP. Mrs. Dawson Grover, aged sixty, was seated mending her son's stockings in his house, in the town of Horseheads, New York, last week, when a tramp entered and asked for something to eat. The old lady went to the cellar, and when she came back her gold-rimmed spectacles were gone. She said to the tramp: "You've got my specs." He denied it. Quietly laying down the plate, she went to a bureau, took a revolver therefrom, pointed it at the tramp, and told him if he didn't lay those specs on the table, she would shoot him where he stood. The tramp took the spectacles from his pocket and mildly laid them down. "Now," said she, "that what I have brought you and got out." He ate and departed. When her son Augustus appeared, the old lady, again taking the revolver from the bureau, said to him: "Augustus, how do you cock this wiper?"

How many carriages shall you want to haul the grief? is the way the undertaker put it in Deadwood. The Texas and Pacific railway is now using its iron feeders along the plains between the Pecos and the Rio Grande.

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What Matter?

What matter if no mortal knows? The good you do, the many ways Assigned by you? What matters it? God knows. The eye omniscient sees The wrong you right, the pains you cause; No matter if no mortal knows. The Father smiles while looking down Upon your deeds; and to your crown He adds new jewels day by day. The angels speak your worth; and when You enter Heaven's gate, they then Will grandly greet you: "Welcome Home. While some poor rich man, who, on earth Despised the honest cry of worth And scorned the pangs of penury, but, dying, from his millions gave— From hell's left side the grave— A few small thousands charity, To soothe his conscience—make men say: "How great a soul has passed away!" That man in Heaven shall be the least; But you shall be the Heavenly priest!

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