

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

Pruning Orchards.

Orchards may be trimmed now or any time during the winter that may be convenient. But as a rule the work is better done in spring than at any other time.

An Opportunity for Manure Making.

To preserve a healthful condition, maintain the vital warmth, and keep the skin in proper action, thorough carding and brushing should not be neglected in a winter dairy, and the utmost cleanliness in every respect should be observed.

Prejudices of Fowls.

There is no doubt but that the fowls have their likes and dislikes which are quite as decided as our own. If any one has ever tried to drive a hen in the direction not suited to her inclinations she will agree with me that it is hard to find any animal more "set" in its way than this fussy, squawking, nervously distracted hen.

Best Time to Wean the Calf.

A. L. Crosby, of Rockland Farm, Maryland, says in the Prairie Farmer: My practice has been to let the calf suck the cow for two or three days, and then take it away and teach it to drink milk, or if milk is too valuable for calf food, linseed meal tea, or hay tea; the latter I have never tried.

In transplanting trees be careful to preserve the roots moist.

All breeding is founded upon the axiom that "like begets like."

Hoard's Dairyman says feed Holsteins as you do Jerseys, for butter, and you will see a great difference in the quality of the milk.

When a hen is in a healthy laying condition the comb is bright colored, showing it to be full of blood, and thrilling with every activity.

No sheep is better for a wetting, but rather worse, no matter what the time of year. It is both merciful and economical to provide good shelter for sheep.

The rule generally observed among experienced growers is to cut fodder corn for drying in the early blossom of the tassel. It should, at all events, to be secured before frost.

Leaves are better bedding for pigs than straw, which is bad for them when wet; but straw is good enough if the pens are water-proof. Pigs should be cared for in bad weather.

A poultry keeper says unclean eggs should be washed or wiped when gathered, or pungent filth may penetrate and spoil the meat. Eggs for keeping should only be wiped, not washed.

In packing butter for storing, it is a good plan to put a piece of thin muslin on the bottom of the tub, well wet, and a layer of salt, and then pack the butter on top. Store in a dry, cool place.

The agricultural editor of the Missouri Republican suggests united action in killing the white butterfly, which is the parent of the cabbage worm, as cheaper and more effective than destroying the worm.

Milk cows should not be suffered to chill, as the milk glands are closed by such a cause—she will give less at the next milking, and never fully recover until she has another calf.

It is a good rule for farmers who can afford it to slack up on market crops when it does not pay to grow them, and seed with clover to make the land productive when it does not pay.

Pigs, it is true, guzzle all the sour milk they can get in the way of "swill," but sweet milk after the cream and water are taken, is better for them. Souring milk changes sugar of milk to lactic acid.

If roots are to be grown next season where corn stubble is to be ploughed under, let it be done deeply and all the stubble well covered. Rough, uneven ploughing, with loose corn-stubb on the surface, is not good farming.

In trimming apple trees, no limbs should be removed except such as should be in order to benefit the tree. All limbs which have begun to decay should be cut off as disease may cause it. So with pear trees, which are subject to blight.

Rose bushes may be protected in cold weather by billing up with earth; or, better, by strewing leaves or straw lightly over the plants, and securing them with evergreen branches. When the latter are abundant, they are in themselves sufficient.

A. M. Purdy says that peach trees growing near the house, where dish and wash-water are thrown out, are long-lived and free from worms or disease. A hint to peach-growers on a large scale, to the effect that salt and alkali are useful ingredients.

Coarse manure, with considerable litter in it, is the best for top dressing for any crop remaining in the ground through the winter. Swamp muck makes a good substitute. The New York Witness recommends a liberal addition of fine bone flour and ashes and plaster.

An Old-Time Wedding.

Weddings, says the Youth's Companion, are generally merry occasions in our time. The religious services are simple, and the company of guests, whether large or small, is in high spirits, and counts upon a lively time. It is quite possible that not even the persons most nearly interested comprehend the solemnity of the act of marriage, and of the serious responsibilities that come with it.

"A Psalm was read by R. v. Mr. Shepard, of Attleboro, a hymn was sung, and prayer offered. Then I took my dear Susan by the hand, and spoke something of the sense I had of our standing and acting in the presence of God, and also how He had clearly pointed out to me this person to be my companion and a helper meet for me. Then I declared the marriage covenant, and she did the same. Theroupan E quire Foster solemnly declared that we were husband and wife. Brother Shepard wished us a blessing, and gave us a good exhortation, as did some others. Another prayer was offered, after which all united in singing the one hundred and first Psalm."

"This was followed by a short sermon from the groom.

A General Overhauling.

Dumley (at the supper table)—Yes, I have spent most of the day at the dentist's.

Mrs. Hendricks (the landlady)—Are you having your teeth filled, Mr. Dumley? Dumley (struggling with a steak)—Yes, ma'am; filled and sharpened.

At the Garden Gate.

"Don't you think it's getting pretty late, George?" "Yes, dear, it is, a little for one to be out, but not so very late for two."—Boston Courier.

CURIOUS FIRES.

Singular Instances of Spontaneous Combustion.

Accounting for Flames in Cotton Bales, Etc.

Scarcely a month passes that careful investigation into the causes of fires does not reveal some new hazard of greater or less importance, or make known instances of the starting of fires under circumstances hitherto considered impossible.

Cotton in bales has always been supposed to be free from spontaneous combustion until lately, when a case was discovered in a storehouse in Northern New Jersey. A number of bales of Sea Island cotton stored there were found to be on fire, and when it was extinguished in one spot it would break out in another.

A careful examination of the cotton and its condition showed that it was roller gin cotton—that is, cotton which had not been run through a gang of saws, after the method of Eli Whitney, but the lint had been drawn away from the seeds by a pair of rolls, one large and one small, set at just the distance to keep the seeds from passing through, while the fiber passes on and goes into a bag.

It was found in this lot of cotton that some of the seeds had passed into the rolls and been cracked, which caused the oil to exude, saturating the fiber, which was thus by the time it arrived in the North in the proper condition for spontaneous combustion. Careful and extensive inquiry among Northern mills failed to reveal any other such case, and therefore it can hardly be taken as a strong objection against the use of roller gins in general. The ordinary roller gin is practically a prehistoric tool, as it has been in use since cotton was known in ancient India. It is not nearly so fast as the ordinary saw gin, but is said to do its work somewhat better and with the least possible injury to the fiber, and to be therefore preferred for Sea Island cotton, which is of long fiber, and almost double the value of the ordinary grades.

Another curious fire was that which occurred in a knife factory in Massachusetts. In the middle of a room a small milling machine was working on hardwood handles of knives. The dust or small fragments of the wood which were ground off were drawn up through a metal tube about one foot in diameter by a blower in the room above, and then forced through a wooden pipe out into the air. A spark from an emery wheel, fifteen feet away from the milling machine, struck a window twenty feet away, and glancing back entered the mouth of the metal tube and set the hardwood dust on fire, a stream of which twenty feet in length poured out into the air. The alarm was given by the people outside, the workmen in the room being entirely unaware of any fire.

Another peculiar instance was a fire started by some cotton waste which an engineer in cleaning up a mill put in front of a boiler where it would be convenient for the fire to burn in the morning. During the night the waste got on fire from spontaneous combustion and set fire to the kindlings and succeeded in raising sufficient steam to cause the boiler to blow off, very thoroughly scaring the watchman, who naturally thought the boiler, which he knew had been left without a fire, was going to explode.

Still another singular case was that of a fire caused in the picker room of a jute mill by a man driving a nail in the ceiling. The nail glanced off and was struck by the rapidly moving beaters, and the sparks which were caused thereby led to a serious blaze.—New York Fire and Water.

"Sleep Off" a Headache. A scientific writer says: "Sleep, if taken at the right moment, will prevent an attack of nervous headache. If the subjects of such headaches will watch the symptoms of its coming, they can notice that it begins with a feeling of weariness and heaviness. This is the time that a sleep of an hour or two, as nature guides, will effectually prevent the headache. If not taken just then it will be too late, for after the attack is fairly under way it is impossible to get sleep until far into the night, perhaps. It is so common in these days for doctors to forbid having their patients waked to take medicine, if they are asleep when the hour comes round, that the people have learned the lesson pretty well; and they generally know that sleep is better for the sick than medicine. But it is not well known that sleep is a wonderful preventive of disease—better than tonic regulators and stimulants."

The Mouth. The mouth contains seventeen distinct species of micro organisms, according to M. Vignal, who has of late succeeded in isolating and cultivating them, and testing their action on foods. Of these organisms, 7 dissolve cooked albumen; 5 swell it, or render it transparent; 10 dissolve fibrin; 4 render it transparent, or swell it; 9 dissolve gluten; 3 transform lactose into lactic acid; 7 invert cane sugar, 7 cause glucose to ferment, and transform it partially into alcohol. All these actions are more or less energetic. Six of the buccal organisms were found in the feces. Vignal concludes that micro organisms play an important part in the digestion of food. [Medical Record.

CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS.

Turning a square cornered stick is a possibility with a newly-invented lath.

A paper church with sittings for 1,000 persons has been built at Bergen, Norway.

At the destruction of Jerusalem 1,100,000 Jews are said to have been put to the sword A. D. 70.

The nobility of England date their creation from 1066, when William Fitz-Osborne is said to have been made Earl of Hereford by William I.

The first laws of navigation originated with the Rhodians, 916 B. C. The first considerable voyage was that of the Phœnicians sailing around Africa, 604 B. C.

Color blindness is twice as common among Quakers as it is among the rest of the community, owing to their having dresses in drab for generations and thus disused the color sense.

There are now about 10,000 metal and elastic contrivances in the market for the sole purpose of holding together and at a respectful distance different portions of a gentleman's wearing apparel.

A cherry tree of the white Oxheart variety on the premises of John Capura of Oroville, Cal., bore, this year, 2800 pounds of fruit. It is eighteen years old, is sixty feet high and six feet in circumference.

A tree called the umbrella tree of Japan, now growing in a yard at Tallahassee, Fla., though only three years old, has leaves on it that measure 21x16 inches. It is umbrella-shaped, and makes a shelter that is impervious to sunshine or rain.

The carriage which was made by the United States Government especially for the use of Lafayette during his visit to this country in 1824 is owned in Chicago. It is a quaint old ark, hung on big springs and wide straps, and from his lofty seat the old Frenchman used to descend to the ground by steps with many foldings.

The Swiss watchmakers have invented a watch for the blind. A small peg is set in the centre of each figure. When the hour hand is approaching a certain hour the peg for that hour drops when the quarter before it is passed. The person feels the peg is down, and then counts back to twelve. He can thus tell the time within a few minutes, and by practice he can become so expert as to tell the time almost exactly.

A man well known in St. Louis has, the doctors say, a heart forced to the right side and greatly displaced, and the liver to the left. The lungs are compressed and the stomach badly crowded, but the ribs and sternum being firmly set, the position is permanent. He has been so since boyhood, and with the exception of his irregular form is a perfectly healthy man. Consumption or pneumonia would certainly be his death, they say.

Patches of Discolored Water.

Patches of discolored water are often observed at sea in positions where the depth is known to be so great as to preclude any idea of there being shoal water. Very often such discolorations are due to masses of floating seaweed, the well-known gulf weed, for instance, but here the cause is very evident, except at a distance. In other cases dense swarms of minute organisms, foraminifera, or medusae, are the cause, and whales are often seen feeding on them. Another cause sometimes assigned is that of ejecta of mud from submarine volcanoes, or clouds of sediment stirred up from the sea bottom by submarine earthquakes, reach the surface. Finally, it is well known that alluvial sediment is brought down by rivers and carried out to sea, where it is sometimes taken up by ocean currents and transported great distances.

To the eastward of the Windward Islands such reports were formerly so common as to give rise to the idea that there was shoal water, but since careful soundings have proved the contrary it has been thought that the discolorations were due to submarine volcanic action along a line of disturbance approximately parallel to, and to the eastward of the Windward Islands. Along the northeastern coast of South America sediment from the rivers along the coast is probably the cause in most cases, the Amazon and Orinoco especially bringing it down in vast quantities, and the northwesterly current transporting it along the coast.

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That cannot be a healthy condition in which a few cents' and the great mass are drug slaves.

THE SAVAGE WAY.

How the Indian receives an Injury—Old Time Methods.

The savage is emphatically the child of nature. He lives close to nature, his only education is gained in nature's school.

When the Indian receives an injury, he does not seek a cure in mineral poisons, but binds on the simple leaf, administers the herbal tea, and, with nature's aid, comes natural recovery.

Our rugged ancestors, who pierced the wilderness, built their uncouth but comfortable log cabins, which in time became the broad, fertile fields of the modern farmer, found in roots and herbs that lay close at hand nature's potent remedies for all their common ailments.

It was only in very serious cases that they sent for old "siddlings" with his physic, which quite as often killed as cured.

Let us day society has wandered too far away from nature, in every way, for its own good. Our grandfathers and grandmothers lived wholesome, purer, better, healthier, more natural lives than we do. Their minds were not filled with noxious fumes, nor their bodies saturated with poisonous drugs.

It is not time to make a change, to return to the simple vegetable preparations of our grandmothers, which contained the power and potency of nature as remedial agents, and in all the ordinary ailments were efficacious, at least harmless.

Remedies have thought so, and have put on the market a number of these pure vegetable preparations, made from formulas secured from the patient secretaries of the past, so that those who want them need not be without them.

Among these Log Cabin remedies will be found "Log Cabin Sarsaparilla" for the blood; "Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy," a tonic; a stomach remedy; "Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy," "Log Cabin Senné," for strengthening and renewing the hair; "Log Cabin Extract," for both external and internal application; "Log Cabin Liver Pills," "Log Cabin Bile Cream," "Log Cabin Catarrh," and "Log Cabin Plasters." All these remedies are carefully prepared from the purest vegetable ingredients, and have been tested successfully by our grandmothers of "yore olden time." They are the simple, vegetable, efficacious remedies of Log Cabin days.

An American Editor at Gravolote. Editor Murat Halstead was at Gravolote in 1870, and saw as much of that battle as any one could see. He said that it was all smoke and confusion, however, to an unprofessional mind.

It was difficult to tell what was taking place. While he was waiting about, Bismarck came along, riding with our Phil Sheridan. Halstead called out to Sheridan to tell him briefly what had taken place. Sheridan did not recognize him until he had taken off his hat, and then he said:

"Hello, Halstead! What are you doing down here?" Halstead replied in an off-hand way, "I am just down here looking about. I thought it might be interesting."

At this word "interesting" Bismarck burst out laughing. "If that is not an American way of putting it," said he, "so you think it is interesting," and again he laughed.

Bismarck treated him very politely after Sheridan introduced him, but he would not give him permission to buy a horse, and the editor, footsore and weary, had to make his way as best he could to the nearest railway station.

Mr. Halstead had a number of interesting experiences during this war. He said that he used to be arrested about thirty times a day. He never refused to be arrested for years with neutrality in neck and head. Trist, St. Jacobs Oil had tried different kinds of remedies without effect. One bottle of the former did the business. No return of pain and ache. In almost every instance the reports are the same.

Years Teach More Than Books. Among other valuable lessons imparted by the Teacher, is the lesson of patience. To buy time Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has been the principle of liver cures and the fountain of health for thousands of the poor man and the able consulting physician to the rich patient, and proved by all for the maintenance of health in all diseases of a chronic nature, as malarial poisoning, ailments of the respiratory and digestive systems. Liver troubles in all cases where the use of an alternative remedy is indicated.

Good manners and good morals are sworn friends and firm allies.

A Wonderful Food and Medicine. Known and used by physicians all over the world. Scarcely any food only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritive properties, but creates an appetite for food that builds up the wasted body. "I have been using Scott's Emulsion for several years, and am pleased with its action. My patients say it is pleasant and palatable, and all grow stronger and gain flesh by the use of it. I use it in all cases of wasting diseases, and it is especially useful for children with nutritive deficiency. It is sold in all drug stores. Medication is needed, as in Alarum."—T. W. PIERCE, M. D., Knoxville, Ala.

Character would be impossible were there no temptation.

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CAN'T GO BEHIND THEM.



There is great intensity of the physical condition sometimes, and there are facts which we cannot go behind. In illustration further of facts which settle the points of a prompt and permanent cure, the following cases are cited: In 1881, Mrs. Mary K. Shovel suffered terribly with chronic neuralgia. She writes from 1110 Maryland Avenue, Washington, D. C. In the first instance she suffered terribly with neuralgia in the face; very severe attacks extending to back and shoulders; suffered intensely from St. Jacobs Oil, and after three applications I was entirely relieved from all pain, and from that time to the present I have never had a return. The effect was miraculous." Again, Feb. 1887, Mr. R. G. Trott, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "In March, 1884, I suffered terribly with neuralgia; had suffered nearly three years. Applied St. Jacobs Oil at 8 1/2 A. M. at 8 1/2 A. M. took the rag off; at 9 A. M. went to work. In less than five minutes after that the pain was gone. The one application cured me. I have not had return of it since." Mrs. E. W. Stanger, York, Pa., June 17, 1887, writes: "Years ago had neuralgia; am not subject to it now. The cure by the use of St. Jacobs Oil was permanent. There has been no recurrence of the painful affliction." Chas. W. Law, Jr., Pittstown, Pa., April 19, 1887, writes: "I have been troubled for years with neuralgia in neck and head. Tried St. Jacobs Oil; had tried different kinds of remedies without effect. One bottle of the former did the business. No return of pain and ache. In almost every instance the reports are the same."

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