FOR THE FARMERS.

Hungarian Grass.

Dr. E. L. Sturtevant, in reply to questions about Hungarian grass, writes the Elmira Farmers' Club: If we study the plant, we find that it has two peculiarities. First, it is a plant of warm regions. Second, it is a drouth plant. The inference from this is, what my experience in light soil confirmed, that the ground must be warm at the time of planting, and the soil must be a dry one, that is, free from standing water. A careful examination has shown me that the Hungarian is a very shallow rooting crop—it feeds very near the surface, when the temperature of the soil is the highest. Another peculiarity with me has been that a single cold or cool night checks the growth of leaf and forces a growth of seed. Bearing these observations in mind, I have not failed in obtaining a very large crop by pursuing the following course: First, planting not earlier than June 20th, in order to secure the warm soil, and the certainty of no cool nights during the ensuing six weeks. Second, manuring or fertilizing close to the surface, and just scratching in. Third, planting at least six pecks of seed per acre. In order to have the crop relished by cattle, I have found it necessary to sow thickly, and to cut just as the heads begin to be discovered. By this course I have a hay the cattle prefer to timothy, and pound per pound it expends better than timothy, and my eye detects no falling away in condition, and the scales detect no change in the milk yield. If over-ripe (and most people cut too late) the cattle do not relish it as they otherwise could, and the eye and the scales show inferior feeding value to the best hay.

Recuperating Pastures.

In England the pastures of the great county of Cheshire became so exhausted as to cease to be valuable for the purposes for which they had before been considered. With the other sections of England, bone-dust was introduced and used, particularly as a top dressing upon their grass lands, and the old pastures have increased in feeding stock from thirty to fifty per cent.; and we believe that in this country equally beneficial results are being experienced by the same means, and wherever it has been tried the farmer will be induced to extend the plan in the future. It not only gives the pastures a fresh start, but it is a dressing that will last quite a number of years; besides, the properties of the bone enter the grass, thus giving the cattle in the natural way what they very much need, and saves giving them bone meal in their feed. A dressing of 250 to 400 pounds per acre would last a number of years.

The bone-dust should be sown broadcast, as early as possible in the spring when the young grass is starting. Hen manure can be used with good success by composting with ground bone, ashes or lime. Cover with loam or muck two or three weeks until it heats, then work it over and mix it well with loam or muck to reduce to the proper strength, and apply in the hills. It is one of our best fertilizers.

Manure Factory.

R. M. Conklin, of Long Island, New York, speaking of the high price farmers have to pay for manure brought from the cities, says: "Two or three years since, the fall months being very rainy, my hog pen became exceedingly muddy, and I directed my workman to load and cart a large quantity of blackberry bushes, or, as they are often called, bull briars, etc., and throw them into the pen, which he did, though not without expressing some astonishment at the thought of putting such stuff in a hog pen, 'he never saw the like of that before.' In ten or twelve days there were no blackberry bushes or brambles to be seen; they were literally torn to atoms, and could scarcely be distinguished from the general mass. I repeated it again and again (the briars had fully ripened their cane) and carted from the pen in spring a fine lot of manure. By a twelve months' trial I ascertained that one hog shut up and managed as above named, gave twenty farm loads of good manure, and on one occasion I carted from my hog pen three farm wagon loads accumulated during the year.

A Judge's Experience.

Judge J. T. Bossier, of St. Tammany parish, La., and of the State Legislature, thus expressed his opinion to one of our representatives: "I have found St. Jacobs Oil to be very efficacious in sprains and bruises. In my opinion there is no oil or liniment equal to it."—[New Orleans (La.) Times Democrat.

"Variety is the spice of life," but there's such a thing as a variety show being too spicy.

The result of my use of St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism is:—I have been recommending it ever since, says the Mayor of Chicago, Hon. Carter H. Harrison, in the Chicago Times.

The Difference in Girls.

When the world is so full of young people who are too smart, and who are continually asserting themselves, and showing that they want to have something to say, it is pleasant to occasionally meet a real modest young person, who had rather suffer inconvenience and torture, even, than to make any fuss. This was noticed more particularly during the last rainy day, when the heavens seemed to be weeping over the loss of the sun, which had not been seen at its accustomed haunts for over a month. An old man got into a street-car with his umbrella as wet as it is possible for an umbrella to be. The seats were all full, and he closed his umbrella and put the point down on the floor as he supposed, but in fact he put it right into the low shoe of one of these sweet modest girls, right on to her stocking, and the dirty water more than poured down into the shoe. At first she looked as though she would move her foot, and call his attention to what he was doing, but she seemed to relent, and with a resigned expression, as though she hoped he was not going to ride many blocks, or perhaps somebody would get out and give him a seat, she looked out of the window. Once she moved her head as though she would look down at her shoe to see how near full of water it was, but again she thought better of it, and looked across the car at a man with a wart on his nose. After a few minutes she began to shiver, which was conclusive evidence to some that the water was coming up around her instep, and gradually, overflowing the banks. She looked as though she feared that if she spoke to the man about, it he would think her very forward, and that she was guilty of an impropriety in speaking to a stranger without an introduction. Finally she became nervous, and when a girl begins to get nervous something has got to be done. She blushed and touched him on the hand that held the umbrella handle with her little fluttering finger and said:

"May I ask you, sir, without seeming to be impolite, to do me a favor?"

"Why, certainly, miss," said the old man, as he looked down at her. "What is it?"

"Will you please take your umbrella out of my shoe for a moment, and let me take the shoe off and empty it."

"For heaven's sake, miss, was my umbrella in your shoe? I beg pardon," and he took it out.

"It's of no consequence at all," said the little lady, as she turned up her shoe on the side and let the black cambric water out. "There, you can put it right back, or if you would prefer a dry shoe for your umbrella you can put it in this other one."

But the old man blushed and moved off to the other end of the car, and stepped on another girl's foot. The other girl was not that kind of a retiring child of nature, and she looked up at the old blunderbuss with fire in her eyes and every red hair on her head meaning business, and said:

"Can't you keep off of other people's feet? You better ride in a sprinkling cart when you go anywhere. Why don't you look where you are walking? I don't see what the city bought a stone-crusher for, when you could walk on a stone quarry and furnish cobblestones for pavement."

The old man pulled the bell-rope, and putting his umbrella under his arm, he walked the whole length of the car, knocking off several hats with the umbrella, but he didn't mash any feet, for all the passengers put their feet under the seat. It beats all what a difference there is in girls.

Australia.

British energy has built many flourishing towns in Australia, with connecting railways; but notwithstanding this, a great deal of riding must be done there by those who travel. The towns are so far apart, and the roads so few and so bad, that almost the only way of moving where there is no railway is on horseback. A settler owns what we call a farm, but what he calls a station; that is, his own house with buildings around it for his men. The next station is probably forty miles off, and the nearest town double that distance. The settler has what is called a grass run, also, several hundred acres of grass, on which he keeps cattle or sheep, or perhaps he cultivates wheat. The great drawback of Australia is the want of water. The mountains are too low and too few to attract clouds in sufficient number to form large rivers. When a long drought comes the few rivers dry up, the grass becomes like tinder, the cattle die by thousands, and many thriving settlers are ruined. But far inland, near the mountains, there are many green and fertile spots where such disasters are unknown.

Sparrows Practicing Lynch Law.

A colony of sparrows in Sharonville, Ohio, were lately aroused to a state of twittering excitement over the conduct of one of their number who had taken forcible possession of a cosy habitation to which, in the opinion of the community, he was not entitled. The case was debated at length before a committee of the whole, and, as every member was determined to be heard, it was not until evening that a conclusion was reached. But the moment the hearing closed sentence was executed. The intruder was ejected, and, as he emerged from his apartment, was riotously hooted by the indignant populace. The next morning he was found hanging dead from a limb of the tree by a piece of string which had been wound twice around his neck. About noon a committee of six sparrows pecked the string in two, and the body of the malefactor fell to the earth amid a chorus of dismal chirps.

The Prevention of a Terrible Disaster.

No disorders, excepting the most deadly forms of lung disease, involve such a tremendous destruction of organic tissue as those which fasten upon the kidneys. Such maladies, when they become chronic—and none are so liable to assume that phase—completely wreck the system. To prevent this terrible disaster, recourse should be had, upon the first manifestations of trouble, to Hostetters' Bitters, which experience has proved to be highly effective as a means of imparting tone and regularity to the organs of urination, as well as to the liver, stomach and bowels. Another beneficial result of this medicine, naturally consequent upon its diuretic action, is the elimination from the blood of impurities which begêt rheumatism, gout, dropsy, and other maladies. By increasing the activity of the kidneys, it augments the depurative efficiency of these organs, which are most important outlets for the escape of such impurities.

"What are you blowing about?" said the tree to the tornado. "Blowing about eighty miles an hour," was the reply.

HARD LUMPS IN BREAST.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: *Dear Sir*—I wrote you some time ago that I thought I had a cancer. There was a large lump in my breast as large as a walnut, and had been there four months. I commenced taking your "Golden Medical Discovery," "Favorite Prescription" and "Pellets" in June, and the lump is gone. Yours gratefully,

Mrs. R. R. Clark, Irvington, Mich.

In charity it may be better to give than receive; but in kissing it is about equal.

"BECAME SOUND AND WELL."

R. V. Pierce, M. D.: *Dear Sir*—My wife, who had been ill for over two years, and had tried many other medicines, became sound and well by using your "Favorite Prescription." My niece was also cured by its use, after several physicians had failed to do her any good.

Yours truly, Thomas J. Methvin,
Hatcher's Station, Ga.

"Ah, ha," said Mrs. Partington, "it takes all sorts of folks to make a world, and I'm glad I'm not one of 'em."

NO TROUBLE TO SWALLOW

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" (the original "little liver pills") and no pain or griping. Cure sick or bilious headache, sour stomach, and cleanse the system and bowels. 25 cts. a vial.

Canada can't see why her expenses should increase one-half when her population has increased only one-fourth in the last ten years.

After Twenty Years.

Memphis, Tenn., April 13, 1881.

H. H. Warner & Co.: *Sirs*—Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, in my case, cured a confirmed sickness of twenty years. I believe it to be the remedy for all female disorders, and can cheerfully recommend it.

Mrs. B. N. Bolton.

Sophronia—"What is philosophy?" It is something that enables a rich man to say there is no disgrace in being poor.

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Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility, cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." $1. Druggists. Send for pamphlet to E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

Pure cod-liver oil from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils.

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Baldheaded men are informed that there is but one avenue of escape from their affliction, and that is Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, the great hair renewer, which, being recently improved, is more efficacious than ever.

Allen's Brain Food—cures Nervous Debility & Weakness of Generative Organs. $1—all druggists. Send for Circ'r. Allen's Pharmacy, 338 First av., N.Y.

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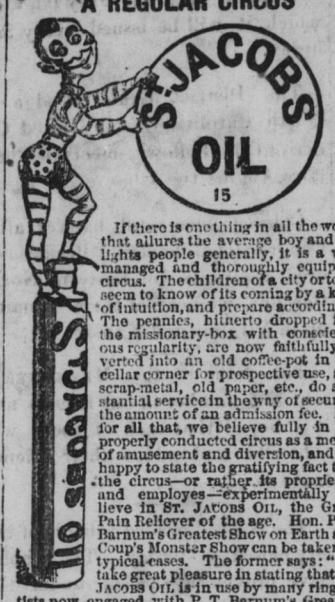

If there is one thing in all the world that allures the average boy and delights people generally, it is a well managed and thoroughly equipped circus. The children of a city or town seem to know of its coming by a kind of intuition, and prepare accordingly. The pennies, hitherto dropped into the missionary-box with conscientious regularity, are now faithfully diverted into an old coffee-pot in the cellar corner for prospective use, and scrap-metal, old paper, etc., do substantial service in the way of securing the amount of an admission fee. But for all that, we believe fully in the properly conducted circus as a means of amusement and diversion, and are happy to state the gratifying fact that the circus—or rather its proprietors and employes—experimentally believe in St. Jacobs Oil, the Great Pain Reliever of the age. Hon. P. T. Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth and Coup's Monster Show can be taken as typical cases. The former says: "We take great pleasure in stating that St. Jacobs Oil is in use by many ring artists now engaged with P. T. Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth, united with the Great London Circus, Sanger's Royal British Menagerie and the International Allied Shows. From its happy effect upon those who have occasion to employ it, we have no hesitation in pronouncing St. Jacobs Oil the best liniment which has ever been brought to our notice. It is wonderfully efficacious in subduing pain.

(Signed) Barnum, Bailey & Hutchinson."

The Press Agent of Coup's Monster Show says: "In cases of rheumatism or complaints of that kind our artists know how to cure themselves very speedily. St. Jacobs Oil is a very popular remedy among our people for rheumatic pains, and as long as they can get it they won't suffer much."

Mr. Frank I. Frayne says: "I have suffered terribly from rheumatism in my right shoulder and arm, and at the same time I had severe pains in my chest. Sometime since I read something in a newspaper about the remarkable cures of St. Jacobs Oil, and I thought I would try that remedy. I tell you I am mighty glad I did, for after using one or two bottles of that preparation I felt no pain whatever, and have had none since. I am firm believer in St. Jacobs Oil, and I want everybody in my company to keep it near them."

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You Can Make $1000 Speedily. Any one who takes an agency now can speedily make $1000, and much more. In our limited space we cannot publish letters from Agents at work, but the following extracts show the great value of the business, and are fair samples of many reports received from our agents. An agent in the State of New York writes:—"Yesterday I secured a very large number of subscribers; my profits for the day's work figure up to over $50." A lady agent at work in the State of Missouri, writes:—"In one week I have made nearly $150, taking subscribers for your paper. I secure a subscriber at almost every house." An agent at work in Canada, writes:—"The first ten days I was out, I made over $200. I am astonished at my own success." Letters making similar statements are constantly coming to us. All who engage make money much faster than agents were ever known to make it before. Any one can become a successful agent. No one can fail to make great pay. True & Co., publishers, have always been in the front, and now make by far the greatest offer ever put before the American people. It is not at all uncommon for those who work at this business to make over $20 a day. Agents Wanted for the well-known, great family publication, The Illustrated Family Herald, published monthly by True & Co., Augusta, Maine. Terms $1 a year. The Herald is the largest and most elegantly illustrated family publication in America, and whoever says anything to the contrary makes statements that are not true; each number contains 24 large pages, 96 long columns. All ever heretofore thought of quidons and far surpassed. 12 Beautiful and Elegant Chromos Given Free to Each Subscriber. Each of these chromos is worth ten of the ordinary pictures that are given to subscribers. As beautiful works of high art, these chromos far surpass any pictures ever before presented to the subscribers for any publication. An Extraordinary Offer. 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It consists of the 12 premium chromos, sample copies of the Herald, a large circular, explaining in detail all about the business, and giving private terms to agents, blank subscription lists, instructions for working in the most successful manner, and a certificate of agency showing that you are appointed by us as agent. This large, expensive Outfit is free, but in a measure to guard against unprincipled persons ordering it, who do not mean business, we require that 25 cents be sent when it is ordered, which barely pays for the packing and postage alone; the Outfit itself we furnish free. As a further safeguard, we require every person who orders an Outfit to send us a copy of the following letter:—True & Co. Send me at once the agent's new Outfit. I faithfully promise and assure you that I order the Outfit for the purpose of going to work at the business and not in order to get it free by just paying the postage and cost of packing. Enclosed I send 25 cents. Name——. Post-office address——. County——. State——. We take postage stamps, and it is better to send them than to put silver in a letter. We guarantee the safe delivery in good condition of every Outfit that is ordered. The mails are very trustworthy, and it is best to send small sums of money in a common letter. If we have more applications for agencies from any locality than we need to do the work the money sent for postage and packing on Outfits is returned at once and the Outfits are of course not sent. We will return the 25 cents sent for postage and packing to any person who, on receiving the Outfit, is not satisfied with it in all respects, or who, on trying the business, is not fully satisfied. No one fails—all are more than satisfied. How Agents Conduct the Business. The agent having ordered and received an Outfit goes around from house to house showing the mammoth illustrated paper and elegant premium chromos, explains that those who subscribe now, paying only $1, will receive the paper for fifteen months, and all 12 of the chromos free. Then once a week, or as often as the agent may think best, the names of the subscribers secured are forwarded to us, as soon as a list of subscribers is received, we forward to the agent the full set of 12 premium chromos for each subscriber, and a receipt for each entitling him or her to the paper for fifteen months. We then commence to send the papers to subscribers at once and continue regularly for fifteen months. When the agent receives the chromos he goes around and delivers them to the subscribers, collecting $1 from each; thus it will be seen that all connected with the business is perfectly plain and easy. We guarantee the safe delivery in good condition of all that is ordered; if any thing is lost or damaged while passing through the mail we are always ready to fill the order over again at our own expense. Our Elegant Premium Chromos. So much room would be required that we cannot give descriptions of these 12 fine works of high art, each one of which is worth ten of those ordinarily given to subscribers, therefore we simply give their names or titles. Premium chromo No. 1 is entitled—The Monarchs of the Mountains. No. 2—The Little Student. No. 3—Crossing the Meadow. No. 4—I Can See You, Papa. No. 5—The Baltimore Oriole. No. 6—The Blue Jay. No. 7—Child and Pet Lamb. No. 8—Our Little Gardener. No. 9—The Assault on the Sweets. No. 10—The Result. No. 11—Mother and Child. No. 12—Happy Hours. Spare Time. Many people have spare time that they would like to turn to profit. A person can take an agency and earn quite a sum of money during spare time. Order an Outfit at once and give the business a trial. Now is the time. Great Pay. In no line of business are people making such great pay, without the investment of capital as are the agents for the Herald. At present this may be called a royal business. Many agents who work at the business all the time consider it a poor day's work when they do not earn more than $11. It costs nothing or next to nothing to give the business a trial. Those who need profitable work should not delay a day, for now is the time and delay is money lost. Engage now in the business if you wish to at all, for it is likely that all the agents that are needed will soon be engaged, and this advertisement may not appear in the paper again. Now is the favorable time to make the largest profits while the field is new. Subscribe. Those who want the largest, cheapest, and best family publication in America, together with the finest premium pictures ever seen, will take the Herald. Those who read this who are not called on by our agent should send $1 to us in a letter, those who do so will receive the premium chromos by return mail, and will also receive the paper regularly for one year and three months. Remember we guarantee the safe delivery in good condition of the premium chromos and of every number of the paper. If anything is lost or damaged in the mail, we always supply it again at our own expense. Money to be made, rapidly, easily, and honorably by those who secure agencies. No other business pays agents so well. No other business not requiring a large capital and great transactions pays any one as well. All agents at work are just coining money. Reader, you can do just as well as any one if you will but go ahead; all can earn great pay. Wealth is not accumulated without effort, but energy when properly directed, will often make money in a short time than can be made in many years of ordinary labor. Those who secure agencies will find that we have directed them in the right way to make money honorably and easily in a pleasant business. There is no risk whatever, no capital is required for testing the business. No one can lose anything in any event, while, on the other hand, no worker can fail to make ten times ordinary day wages; in view of all this those who read this who need profitable work, who do not make an effort to secure an agency are shortsighted, and lack the elements that make successful men. Ladies make the very best of agents, and at this business generally earn quite as much as men. Even young boys and girls can work up their own localities, thereby earning a handsome sum without being away from home over night. Don't fail to order an Outfit at once and give the business a trial if you wish to quickly make a large sum of money, for that will be a great mistake. A little energy put forth in the right direction will often accomplish wonders. We now need one agent in each village or town in the country. Now is the time, for soon we are sure to have all the agents that we can employ to advantage. We keep agents supplied with all the sample copies they need, free. All agents alone excepted, must send 10 cents for each sample copy called for. Any one can conduct this business successfully who can carry around the Outfit and show it—that is a fact that is established and proved beyond a doubt. There never was an easier or more simple business to conduct. The fact that any one who secures an agency now can earn immense pay is also established beyond the shadow of a doubt. We are taking measures to engage all the agents that are needed to work up the United States and Dominion of Canada, and we frankly advise the reader who wishes to engage in the most profitable business ever put before him to secure an agency at once, for soon all the agents that are needed will be engaged, such a chance as this never remains open long, for the field is quickly filled by persons of energy and shrewdness. If you take an agency for the Herald you go to work for an old and thoroughly established publishing firm, who have the means to do all they promise, no matter what may happen. Reader, we have but stated candidly what others are doing and what we believe you can do. As it costs nothing to try the business there is no chance for loss in any event. With each Outfit we send Private Terms to Agents, and the fullest detailed explanations, covering and making perfectly plain every point. We can guarantee that all who go to work will earn great pay, otherwise we should not be willing to send our mammoth expensive new Outfit free. Private terms to agents sent free to those who apply for the same, but the best way is to order an Outfit at once, thereby saving time. Delay is money lost. Address True & Co., Publishers, Augusta, Maine.