FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Household Hints.

A tablespoonful of salt will weigh about one ounce.

Plug up mice holes with soap. The mice will not get through.

Keep a cup of powdered borax on your wash-stand; it will do wonders in the way of softening the skin. If you have been working in the garden or doing things about the house which have tended to make your hands rough, when you wash them dip your fingers in the borax, and rub your hands well with it.

Eggs that are to be used in cake should be put into cold water in summer, while you are making your preparations, until you are ready to use them. Then break each one separately into a cup, to see if it is good; but by breaking all into the dish you beat them in, you risk the whole by one egg. If good, turn it into the dish and proceed the same with the others.

To make the hair stay in crimp, take five cents worth of gum-arabic, and add to it just enough boiling water to dissolve it. When dissolved, add enough alcohol to make it rather thin. Let this stand all night, and then bottle it to prevent the alcohol from evaporating. This put on the hair at night, after it is done up in paper or pins, will make it stay in crimp the hottest day, and is perfectly harmless.

Recipes

A PLAIN SEED CAKE.—Half a quartern of dough, a quarter of a pound of dripping, a quarter of a pound of sugar, one egg, one teaspoonful carbonate of soda, three ounces carraway seeds. Bake for three hours in a slow oven.

CREAM PIE.—One pint of milk, two dessert spoonfuls of cornstarch, the yolk of one egg, two dessert spoonfuls of sugar, a little salt, boil together, add vanilla, and bake. When it cools, beat the white of the egg with a little sugar, about a teaspoonful, and spread on top, Brown slightly. Prick the crust to prevent blistering, and bake before filling.

SOUP STOCK.—In making soup from raw meats break the bones apart, place them in a pot, cover them with cold water, and boil slowly for five or six hours; add salt to quicken the rising of the scum, which should be thoroughly removed. Cut up three carrots, three turnips, two heads of celery, and two onions; add to the stock, together with six or eight cloves, a bouquet of herbs, and a teaspoonful of whole peppers; strain into a deep saucepan, and clarify with the white of an egg. It will then be ready for an indefinite variety of soups.

SCALLOPED MUTTON.—Cut cold boiled or roast mutton into bits, removing all skin and gristle. If you have no gravy, make it by stewing the scraps and bones in a little water, then season with pepper, salt and tomato catsup, and strain it over the meat. Boil some potatoes, and mash them while hot until they are free from lumps, then beat with a fork until light and white; add a lump of butter, some milk, and lastly a beaten egg. Mix well, then place the meat and gravy in a pudding dish, spread the mashed potato, which should be quite soft, smoothly on top, brush it evenly with a beaten egg, and bake it in a quick oven until it is a beautiful golden brown. This makes an excellent breakfast dish, and can be prepared ready for baking the night before. Especial care should be taken to have plenty of gravy, as it is absorbed in cooking; and the dish will not be so palatable if too dry.

Make Your Own Fertilizers

J. B. Killebew, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Tennessee, makes the following suggestions. Every farmer who will follow them closely will find that while enriching his land he will save himself very many dollars: "A great many bones are wasted on every farm that make valuable manure, and are easily prepared for use. Let a barrel be devoted to bones, and whenever a bone is thrown into it, cover it up with unleached ashes. Let the barrel stand in the weather, and in a few months the bones will be so friable they may be easily broken and converted into an unadulterated bone dust, better than can be bought in any agricultural stores. Or, if he cannot wait this slow process, they are easily burned and crushed. In making soap, much fine phosphate of lime is thrown out in the shape of half-eaten bones, and in spent lye. Soap suds are also a fine addition to the manure or compost heap. In these are found not only the alkalies of soda and potash, but also much nitrogenous matter in the shape of grease. All these assist in enriching our heap. No farm yard is without the best guano. It is true that the guano of the shops is from seabirds, whose food is fish, but the guano of the chicken house is exceedingly valuable and well worth saving. Mixing it with soil or ashes and sowing over a garden plat, rather thinly, for it is very rich, its effects are seen to the row. However, the dung of fowls and especially of pigeons, is best applied in the form of solution. It is not so apt to burn up the plant in this manner. One part of manure to ten parts of water will make a fine wash for vines, or, for fruit trees, it is unexcelled. Another addition to the heap is the skins, carrion either of animals or fowls, scales of fishes, hair, hoofs—and in fact every kind of animal substance that may come within reach that is worthless. Instead of dragging off dead horses or cows as an attraction for buzzards and dogs, cut them up and let them add to the manure heap. In this way a valuable addition will be made. Among the richest of all manures, not excepting animal matters even, is soot. It is not only rich in salts, but in gelne. It is said there are as much salts in one hundred pounds of soot as there are in one ton of cow dung. Nothing is better for vegetables than an application of water with soot dissolved in it. Besides, bugs are not fond of it, and it drives them away. Throw all the soot of the chimneys, by all means, on the heap. Sheep dung is one of the finest manures, and, what is better, the animals do the spreading themselves. A worn-out meadow or pasture, if given to sheep and they are kept in it any length of time, will be restored to its pristine fertility. It is said that one thousand sheep, run on a piece of ground one year, will make the soil capable of yielding grain enough—over and above the capacity of the soil without the sheep manure—to support 1,035 sheep an entire year. Unless the sheep are nightly folded, however, the manure cannot be gathered. If it can be collected, put it on the pile by all means."

A Curious Cure for Hydrophobia.

The Carrollton, (Mo.,) Democrat, of a late date tells about an alleged cure of hydrophobia through the virtues of a mad-stone as follows: Some weeks ago a mad dog made its appearance at Kingsville, Mo., on the premises of Mr. Rufus King, and bit a twelve-year-old son of Mr. King. The cattle and horse soon after developed violent cases of hydrophobia and died. No complaint, however, was made by the boy until about three weeks ago, when his head commenced paining him, which has continued since without intermission. Of course the parents of the little fellow felt great uneasiness about their child, and finally hearing of the mad-stone in possession of the Wilcoxson brothers, of this place, determined to come at once and test its virtue. They reached Carrollton Wednesday and immediately proceeded to Mr. John Wilcoxson's residence, and the reporter of this paper was invited to be present and witness the test. The wound was slightly scarified and the stone placed upon it. It immediately adhered with such firmness that the walking about the room and violent motions of the body failed to remove it. It thus continued to absorb the poison for about forty-five minutes on the first application, when the pores became filled and the stone was placed in milk to relieve the cells of the substance. Subsequently applications were made, each time the stone adhering for a shorter period, until it refused to stay on at all. The little fellow told us that the drawing power of the stone was felt very sensibly by him and from the first application his head had ceased to trouble him. It is believed that whatever of poison was communicated by the rabid dog has been removed and that the child is safe from hydrophobia.

The owners of this remarkable stone inherited it from their father, and he received it from James Nackley, of Howard county, nearly fifty years ago. It is of a grayish color, very porous, filled with peculiarily formed cells, is quite beautiful, and would attact attention in any cabinet of curiosities. It has been tried in a great many cases and has uniformly refused to adhere to any wound not made by a mad-dog, and, on the contrary, as in the case above cited, clings close and firmly to every one made by a rabid canine. The Messrs. Wilcoxson freely offer the use of this stone without charge to anyone, and are anxious to have its efficacy tested whenever an unfortunate may offer occasion. They refuse, however, to let it go out of their possession.

Club Foot in Cabbage.

A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph describes this disease and tells how he manages it as follows: "This is a disease which affects the root of the cabbage, causing large white bunches to grow on the root and turning the nourishment that should go to form a head into the roots, to the destruction of a well-formed head and sometimes to its total loss. My experience is that hog manure will produce it; that it will appear often when cabbage is planted the second year on the same land, or when cabbage follows turnips. Newly turned turf, heavily manured this year and harrowed in with a wheel harrow, gave a crop free from it, while ten rods away, on land upon which beans had been grown the year previous, every head was club-footed. The land was plowed and the cabbages turned under the last of July; Stockbridge manure was applied liberally and harrowed in, and the land was sowed to yellow globe turnips; these had tops two feet high, but the roots were wormy, hard and hardly fit for cows to eat, and they could not be sold. Several years ago I had a similar experience on the same land with cauliflower, yet the same acre sowed to timothy will produce good crops. I once sowed a mixture of salt and plaster (gypsum) on a bed of cabbage plants, and the whole bed proved club-footed; while another, where it was not applied, was free from it. It is useless to set plants that have the least tendency to the disease, for it develops rapidly. Even after the bulb is taken off another will form when the plant is placed in the ground. Liberal manuring with horse or cow manure, plowed in early and then once or twice before setting to mix the manure in the soil, seems to have good effect, and if the land has not had cabbage on it for two years before a crop free from club-foot may be expected."

The report of the discovery in Baltimore county of cases of undoubted contagious pleuro pneumonia among cattle there is confirmed by an official publication directing Gov. Hamilton's attention to the fact from the United States treasury cattle commission.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

As an effective remedy for sleep-walking, a correspondent recommends placing a tub of cold water beside the bed, so that upon rising the somnambulist will step into it and waken himself. The writer says that after four experiments of his sort he has never since arisen in his sleep.

For annointment for wounds, take a qarter of an ounce of white wax, and half an ounce of spermaceti (which is a hard, white material), and put them in a small basin, with two ounces of almond oil. Place the basin by the side of the fire, till the wax and spermaceti are dissolved. When cold, the ointment is ready for use. This is an article which is much better to make than to purchase. When you make it yourself, you know that it has no irritating or inferior materials in it.

"One of the Ambulance" sends the following extract from a south African paper: "We can vouch for the efficiency of the following remedy for diphtheria. A few years ago, when this dreaded disease was raging in England, a very simple and rapid remedy for it was discovered by the celebrated Dr. Field. He put a teaspoonful of flour of sulphur into a wine-glass of water, and stired it with his finger instead of a spoon, as the sulphur does not readily amalgamate with water. When the sulphur was well mixed he gave it as a gargle, and in ten minutes the patient was out of danger. Brimstone kills every species of fungus in man, beast, and plant in a few minutes. Instead of spitting the gargle out, he recommended the swallowing of it. In extreme cases, to which he had been called just in the nick of time, when the fungus was too near closing to allow gargling, he blew the dry sulphur through a quill in the throat, and after the fungus had shrunk to allow of it, then the gargling, and he never lost a patient from diphtheria.

Dr. Lyndon of Georgia suggests a mustard plaster on the chest in the early stage of small-pox to attract the eruption there and save the face. He has seen one case of small-pox eruption localized in this way.—[Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

Words of Wisdom.

Inclination and interest determine the will.

Knife wounds heal, but not those produced by a word.

Poverty is in want of much; but avarice of everything.

The winner is he who gives himself to his work body and soul.

Sow good services; sweet remembrances will grow from them.

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill.

The defects of the mind, like those of the face, grow worse as we grow old.

There is no way of making a permanent success in the world without giving an honest equivalent for it.

The great mistake made by many who have determined to lead virtuous lives, is that they want their pay in advance.

Like a beautiful flower, full of color, but without scent, are the fine but fruitful words of him who does not act accordingly.

Do not speak with contempt and ridicule of a locality where you may be visiting. Find something to truthfully praise and commend; thus make yourself agreeable.

After the fire and blood of the battlefield have disappered, nowhere does war show its destroying power so certainly and so relentlessly as in the columns which represent the expenditures of the nation.

The late James Vick, the Rochester seedsman, not long ago received a letter from a woman in another state enclosing some money and an order for seeds, the writer, however, neglecting to sign her name or give an address. In about a fortnight a letter bearing the same postmark was received, this time in a man's bold handwriting, stating that the writer's wife had two week's previously sent him a prepaid order, "but womanlike had forgotten to sign her name," etc. The letter he then closed, but without singing his own name.

Judge Christian, of the Hustings Court of Richmond, decided the "coupon-killer" bill passed by the last Legislature as unconstitutional as to the McCulloch bonds.

Rubbing It Out.

The editor of the *Courier*, Mr. W. F. Cook, was seized a few mornings ago by a terrible pain in the left shoulder and neck. Having been favorably impressed for some time with the virtue of an article recommended for all sudden pains, and especially rheumatism, we rubbed the offending part, and in less time than we write it, relief came. That article is St. Jacobs Oil.—*Canajoharie (N. Y.) Courier.*

"I believe St. Jacob's Oil to be the very best remedy known to mankind," says Mr. Roberts, business manager of this paper.—*Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel.*

The turkey got its name from the belief that it originated in Turkey. But the big bird is, in fact, a native of North America.

Permanganate of potash is said to be an effectual antidote against the venom of serpents.

A Revolution Effected.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 28, 1881.

H. H. WARNER & Co.: *Sirs*—For thirty years I was a victim of painful kidney disease, but your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has made me a new man. CHARLES LATIMER.

Woman is an idol that man worships until he throws it down.

Eating is a Torture,

And sleep often a mere travesty of repose, to the dyspeptic. Appetite is correspondingly impaired by this most prevalent of maladies, and headaches, biliousness, constipation, poverty of the blood, loss of flesh and of vitality, and a thousand annoying and indescribable sensations are its concomitants. It is, moreover, the progenitor of numerous and formidable bodily disorders. Obstinate as it is, however, its complete eradication may be effected by the persistent use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine which communicates both vigor and regularity to the organs of digestion and secretion, relaxes the bowels gently but thoroughly, enriches and purifies the blood, promotes appetite, and gives tranquility to the nervous system. Persons of weakly constitution and feeble physique who use this superb tonic infallibly derive from it the stamina of which they stand so much in need, and it is invariably successful in remedying and preventing malarial diseases.

Of all things that man posesses, woman alone takes pleasure in being possessed.

SUICIDE MADE EASY.

Let your liver complaint take its own course and DON'T take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Sold by druggists.

There is no torture that a woman would not suffer to enhance her beauty.

"DRAGGING PAINS."

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.. *Dear Sir*—My wife had suffered with "female weaknesses" for nearly three years. At times she could hardly move, she had such dragging pains. We often saw your "Favorite Prescription" advertised, but supposed like most patent medicines it did not amount to anything, but at last concluded to try a bottle, which she did. It made her sick at first, but it began to show its effect in a marked improvement, and two bottles cured her. Yours, etc.,
A. J. HUYCK, Deposit, N. Y.

The whisper of a beautiful woman can be heard further than the loudest call of duty.

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets," or sugar-coated granules—the original "little liver pills," (beware of imitations)—cure sick and bilious headache, cleanse the stomach and bowels, and purify the blood. To get genuine, see Dr. Pierce's signature and portait on Government stamp. 25 cents per vial, by druggists.

Women love always; when earth slips from them they take refuge in Heaven.

If you are hairless and cappy, there is one way and no more by which you may be made careless and happy—use Carboline, a deordorized extract of petroleum. It will positively make new hair grow.

"Rough on Rats."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms; also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

Wrinkles may disfigure a woman less than ill-nature.

YACHTING.

One of the most manly and satisfying pleasures, as well as the most agreeable, is yachting. The owner of the yacht is one who gathers the chief comfort, as he sails his craft for the excitement of the race, or for the genuine enjoyment of guiding his beautiful vessel over the water. Those who have the care, management and working of a yacht dwell almost upon the water. As a class, they are quiet, sober, careful, skilful men, but their life of exposure to the elements is productive of much rheumatism among them, and they suffer considerably from pains, the result of cold, bruises, sprains, &c. ST. JACOBS OIL is a favorite remedy with these men, because of the splendid service it renders them. Captain Schmidt, of Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y., says that he has been a great sufferer from rheumatism for many years. He had severe rheumatic pains in nearly every portion of his body, and suffered so that at times he would be entirely unable to attend to active business. He said: "I am quite well now, however, and, as you see, I am able to work without any trouble. I attribute my recovery entirely to ST. JACOBS OIL, for I felt better as soon as I commenced to use that remedy; and whenever I feel anything like rheumatism coming on, I rub the place with the OIL, and it always does what is claimed for it. Finding ST. JACOBS OIL did me so much good, I got my family to use it whenever they had any pains or colds, and it has done good in every case when they have tried it. I can say that ST. JACOBS OIL is a mighty good rheumatic remedy, and I don't intend to be without it." This experience is such as has been enjoyed not only by yachtsmen and others, who follow the water, but by people in every walk of life and variety of pursuit the whole world over

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for human, fowl and animal flesh, was first prepared and introduced by Dr. Geo. W. Merchant, in Lockport N. Y., U. S. A., 1833, since which time it has steadily grown in public favor, and is now acknowledged and admitted by the trade to be the standard liniment of the country. When we make this announcement we do so without fear of contradiction, notwithstanding we are aware there are many who are more or less prejudiced against proprietary remedies especially on account of the many humbugs on the market; however, we are pleased to state that such prejudice does not exist against GARGLING OIL. We do not claim wonders or miracles for our liniment, but we do claim it is without an equal. It is put up in bottles of three sizes, and all we ask is that you give it a fair trial, remembering that the Oil put up with white wrapper (small) is for human and fowl flesh, and that with yellow wrapper (three sizes) for animal flesh. Try a bottle.

As these cuts indicate, the Oil is used successfully for all diseases of the *human, fowl and animal flesh.* Shake well before using.

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One of the principal reasons of the wonderful success of Merchant's Gargling Oil is that it is manufactured strictly on honor. Its proprietors do not, as is the case with too many, after making for their medicine a name, diminish its curative properties by using inferior compounds, but use the very best goods to be bought in the market, regardless of cost. For half a century Merchant's Gargling Oil has been a synonym for honesty, and will continue to be so, long as time endures. For sale by all respectable dealers throughout the United States and other countries.

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