

**FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.**

**Domestic Hints.**

**TO ROAST A LOIN OF BEEF.**—Peel two dozen large potatoes, partially boil and roast them in the pan around or under the beef, if it is on the spit; serve separately on a saucer dish with a bowl of gravy.

**TO MAKE CHICKEN HABIB.**—Pick the meat from two cold boiled or roasted chickens; chop it fine; put in a small saucepan two ounces of butter, with two tablespoonsful of flour; cook a little; dilute with a pint of chicken broth; boil five minutes, add the yolks of four eggs, mixed with a little cream, the juice of a lemon, two parts of butter, salt, pepper, grated nutmeg and a table-spoonful of chopped parsley; then add the chicken, and warm well without boiling; serve with eight soft-poached eggs, set in a row over the hash, and a garnishing of heart-shaped cuts of white bread, fried in clarified butter.

**TO PREPARE SHEEP'S HEAD.**—Take a large sheep's head, cleanse, trim and wipe it well; place it in a well buttered, oval tin, wet with water, and cover with salt, grated nutmeg, two onions and a green pepper chopped fine, two ladlefuls of stewed tomatoes, a highly garnished bunch of parsley, a few bits of butter on the top, and place a buttered paper over all; set on the fire, cook slowly, ten to fifteen minutes, and then take out the tin, sprinkle the fish with its gravy; when done, place the fish on a dish, and keep it warm; take out the parsley and transfer the tomato sauce, etc., to a saucepan, with a pint of *Espagnole* sauce; reduce to a proper consistency; add the juice of a lemon and a table-spoonful of chopped parsley; serve up the fish in a large dish; pour the sauce over, and serve a dish of plain boiled rice with the fish.

**SALT RISING BREAD.**—Take a stone jar (or a pitcher will do) that will hold about two quarts and a half; scald it out with hot water; then put into it a pint of water just warm enough to burn your finger in, a teaspoonful of salt, and flour enough to make a thin batter. Put the jar into a kettle of warm water; cover it and set it by the side of a stove, where it will keep warm. After it has remained there quite a while, water and yeast will come on the top; then stir it thoroughly four or five times thick, and let it remain until it has risen to the top, or ring, nearly. Put flour into a pan; pour in a pint of water just warm enough to hold your hand in; then pour in your rising and mix. Work it well, and then make into loaves; put into your pans; grease the tops of your loaves with butter, and set in a warm place to rise. When light enough, bake in a moderate heat over one hour. If the rising doesn't seem inclined to come up, set the tin on top of the stove for a few minutes.

**Spare the Birds.**

J. J. Mechi writes as follows to a friend who had asked for his views on the bird question: I am a great believer in birds as farmers' friends. A friend of mine recently shot several wood pigeons, and found their crops full of small seeds, which are the most nutritious of any bird's food. Early one foggy morning this summer my bill was surprised to see wheat in one field with drooping heads. On examination he found a snail on nearly every stem. In half an hour, when the fog cleared, they were all gone. As soon as I got up, my poultry search the fields and spruce, and find the snail, worm or insect. Those who watch the habits of poultry and birds will pronounce them to be farmers' friends. Ducks will gorge themselves with slugs, and find them where man may search all in vain. They have no chance with them, if they settle within a few feet of them. Two hundred ducks would have cleared many acres, and pay well by becoming fat on the caterpillars. Every farm should have a straggery for bird breeding.

**Straw for the Fields.**

If I could have my entire farm covered with board lying flat on the ground a whole year, I would expect more benefit than from twenty-five loads of barnyard manure to the acre. Now so far as the straw goes it has a similar effect. I believe the very best use of straw, except as litter for the stables or barnyards, is to spread it on the fields, or to use it as manure, or to use it as a covering on the wheat last season with manifest improvement as compared with places where none was spread. I expected improvement to the clover, but in that I was disappointed. I noticed small spots where the straw had been in bunches the clover was not having been scattered apparently. I took up boards from a space about twenty feet square, after they had laid two years, and planted potatoes, the surrounding ground being also planted. Where the boards had laid I had three times as many bushes as on a like plot adjoining.

**House Scraps for Fowls.**

As the weather gets colder fowls are cut out from many insects, fruits, seeds, etc. To compensate for this it is necessary to supply your birds with an equivalent in nice bits. This can often be done with scraps from the table, leaves of vegetables, etc. This is especially required if fowls are limited to a small run, for though every one who keeps fowls may not own a five-acre lot for them to run in, yet they are not to be denied health and will profit to himself by giving them proper attention. When fowls are supplied with the change of food they require they seldom peck each other's feathers, but if they once commence, it is very hard to break them of such a habit. Bits from the table are used with more profit to feed poultry than pigs, and they supply that variety which nature requires.

**Wheat Culture.**

At a meeting of the New Hampshire board of agriculture, S. C. Pater, in an essay on this subject, advocated a thorough preparation of the soil in the autumn, previous to spring sowing; a judicious selection of seed, which should be soaked in strong brine and dried off with lime and plaster of paris to prevent smut, and an early sowing to accelerate the growth before the damp winds of July and August can cause rust.

**His Incautious Remarks.**

A Chicago grocer and his family took dinner with one of his patrons a few days since. "This is very nice chicken," observed the grocer, as he discussed a piece of the leading dish on the table. "Very nice spring chicken, I should judge." "That shows what kind of a judge you are," broke in the irrepressible manager of the household. "Mother says that chicken is the toughest old rooster she ever seen in all her born days, and she bought it from you, too!" The rest of the meal passed off in silence, but soon after the guests had gone away an atmospheric disturbance arose in that house which shook it from roof to foundation.

**THE GREAT CYCLONE IN BENGAL.**

**Wave after Wave Sweeps Over the Islands—The Terrible Loss of Life.**

Later news from southeastern Bengal confirms previous rumors of immense loss of life and property occasioned by the cyclone of Oct. 31. Storms are frequent enough in those latitudes, but a Calcutta correspondent of the London Times says that this storm was more severe than any since the great cyclone of 1864, and that fuller details will doubtless show it to have been even more destructive than that memorable tempest.

The October cyclone arose somewhere in the bay of Bengal, and rushing northward in the track of vessels bound for Calcutta, dismantled many large ships, and did much other damage. But this was trifling compared to what it did on shore, demolishing its narrow escape of violence. At Chittagong it stranded every vessel in the harbor, and almost destroyed the town. Three large islands, Hatia, Sundep, and Dakha, with numerous smaller islands included in the Badchagong, Nookhully, and Chittagong districts, were entirely submerged by the storm wave, as was also the main land for five or six miles inland.

These islands are situated in or near the estuary of the river Megna. They have been formed by the deposition of silt washed down by the sacred river Ganges during its periodical inundations. The waters of the Ganges pour into the bay of Bengal by fourteen principal channels. Some of these channels are so narrow that the rigging of coasting vessels is often entangled in the mud banks, and the river supplies of fish for the Calcutta market are secured in the numerous water courses of this region, although with difficulty and danger, as crocodiles and formidable serpents abound. The forests and jungles are crowded with tigers and other ferocious animals, and everywhere reigns the deadly malaria which makes the "Sunderbunds"—as the low, marshy lands of the delta are called, from being covered with the scoundru, or Sunder tree—the most inhospitable and unhealthy, as it is the hottest part of British India. Governments have attempted to clear it and to people the Sunderbunds. It has offered special inducements to settlers in this extensive maritime district and its adjacent islands, and relays of fresh victims to accident and disease have been tempted there to settle in vain.

A large portion of land has been cleared, and timber, cotton, rice, sugar cane, honey, and the mulberry tree for rearing silk worms, have yielded rich returns to enterprise and labor. The biggest of the submerged islands, Dakha, was 800 square miles in extent, and had a population of about 40,000. Hatia and Sundep together had about 100,000 inhabitants. Up to eleven o'clock on the night of Oct. 31, according to a dispatch from Calcutta, there were no signs of danger; but a dark midnight wave swept over the entire coast to a depth in many places of twenty feet, surprising people in their beds. Dense groves of cocoanut and palm trees around the villages enabled many persons to save themselves by climbing among the branches, and some took refuge on the roof of their houses. The waves burst the houses asunder and swept them out to sea. Some were thus carried across the channel, ten miles to the Chittagong district, but a vast majority were never heard of again. The country is flat, and almost every one perished who failed to reach the trees. More than one tree presented the queer spectacle often witnessed during an inundation of the Ganges—a "happy family" of serpents, birds, and beasts of divers and hostile kinds, waiting aloft for the water to subside. All the cattle were drowned, and the bones were everywhere. By other means of communication destroyed. The Calcutta Government Gazette says that "wherever the storm wave passed it is believed that not a third of the population survived. The islands have barely one-fourth of their former population, and the latest official estimates, in a report by Sir Richard Temple, lieutenant governor of Bengal, put the total loss of life at 250,000. In some places the stench from the putrefying bodies is insufferable, and a general outbreak of the cholera, which has already appeared in Nookhully, is expected to reach its height in a few days. The duty of relieving the sore distress which prevails among the survivors of the cyclone.

Remoteness lessens the shock of the direct disaster, and India still seems far remote even in this day of triumph for steam and iron. The latest official estimate, in a report by Sir Richard Temple, lieutenant governor of Bengal, put the total loss of life at 250,000. In some places the stench from the putrefying bodies is insufferable, and a general outbreak of the cholera, which has already appeared in Nookhully, is expected to reach its height in a few days.

The aggregate area covered by population in 1790 was 239,935 square miles. The main line of settlements ran eastward along the coast from the mouth of the Patuxet to the Atlantic, with an increasing density from one hundred to two hundred and fifty miles. A few pioneers had made their homes in the valleys of the Ohio; there were two or three patches of settlements in Kentucky; there was a village in Indiana, and another in Michigan; all there were hands of adventuring spirits as far west as Illinois. The Louisiana purchase in 1803, supplied added 1,171,931 square miles to the national domain; the Spanish cession in 1819 embraced 52,368 square miles; the acquisition of Texas in 1845, embracing Granddrape, Hidalgo, and the Galden purchase in 1853, brought in 967,451 square miles; and finally Mr. Seward's Alaska investment involved the acquisition of 500,000 square miles. The total area is now 3,635,844 square miles, or 1,042,000,000 acres, one-half of which is under the plow.

**Life's Revolutions.**  
Once on a time there was a member of Congress who, with his wife, lived in a grand house in Washington. They were contented by the fashionable world, and while the farmer helped to make the laws of the land, the latter was an honored dictator in social life. After many years she became a widow, and in the winter of 1874 found herself in Washington, holding a clerkship in one of the public departments. She was in feeble health, died suddenly while engaged at her desk, and this was the substance of her requiem: "She was a most worthy woman, but it was fortunate that she died without warning, for in the event of a protracted illness she had not a relative in the wide world who could have attended her bedside; and by the hand of strangers who was consigned to her final resting place."

Pierre Jusiss fell into the water at Meau, and was fished out for a dead man. The body was carried to a morgue and laid on a slab safe and sound. Next morning the keepers were scouring on finding the corpse walking about; he had a fit of lethargy, which passed off at midnight, and he awoke to find himself among corpses, whose society he had to endure till the keepers unlocked the mortuary.

**The Terrible Grasshopper.**

A new element has appeared in the position of the Trans-Mississippi country, says a Western correspondent. It is no longer necessary to know, in a financial or general sense, whether a man is "sound on the goose," but it is considered of great importance that he should be sound on the grasshopper question. One of the candidates for the United States Senate in Colorado recognized this fact, and issued the following card to show where he stood:

"If I am elected United States Senator, I shall advocate the following: The wholesale extermination of the locust. Let the duties of watching for the flying movements of the locust be added to the signal service, in full, or let there be a separate signal service established for this purpose, so we can be forewarned of their probable coming. Also to secure a bounty on the grasshopper or Territory to deposit their eggs most numerously. Let Congress appropriate \$1,000,000 annually to pay for killing the locust by the bushel, or per pound, so that people can be forewarned of their probable coming. Also to secure a bounty on the grasshopper or Territory to deposit their eggs most numerously. Let Congress appropriate \$1,000,000 annually to pay for killing the locust by the bushel, or per pound, so that people can be forewarned of their probable coming. Also to secure a bounty on the grasshopper or Territory to deposit their eggs most numerously. 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