

# Farm, Garden & Household.

## RENOVATING OLD ORCHARDS.

There are multitudes of old orchards throughout the country, too good to cut down, yet bearing fruit only fit for making into cider, or feeding to swine. Their owners frequently and earnestly ask: "What shall we do with them?"

First: If the fruit is poor, change it by engrafting. It is often the case that pruning should go along with grafting. The tops of the trees which have become thick and matted together, should be thinned out. But in pruning, let no one mangle the trees rough, and with axe and saw hack away at the lower limbs and those in the interior. Instead of this, thin out the old, decayed limbs, cut out a few of the upper limbs as well as the lower, and try to preserve the symmetry of the tree. In grafting, begin at the top and renew about one-third of the tree each year.

The ground will need renovating, also, by plowing and manuring. The work should be done carefully, without banking the trees or breaking their roots, we think it best ordinarily to merely scarify the surface with a harrow, and to give it a good top-dressing of barnyard manure, composted with muck, lime, and wood ashes. When the trunks and limbs have become mossy, and so rough as to harbor insects or their eggs, scrape them, and then wash them with weak lye, or strong soap suds. A common whitewash will answer for applying this mixture. *American Agriculturist.*

## THE FARMER'S HOME.

Many farmers labor zealously and unceasingly to have their farms carefully arranged, with woodland and cleared fields, occupying the right space; their fences and barns all in good repair their meadows free from weeds and stones; in short, everything in praiseworthy order, till one comes to the centre round which all these minor interests revolve, and here, where should cluster all the attractions that render home loved and lovely, one finds more to repel than attract. A small, dilapidated house, a relic of the olden time, with no airy, cheerful rooms to light up the family temple; no labor saving appliances to cheer and lessen the ever-recurring daily toil; no pleasant doorway with the refining breath of perfumed flowers to elevate and purify the affections; but all seem cheerless and desolate, sordid and selfish. Oh, for some magic power to make the owners of such homes feel how fatal to their true interests is such a state of affairs! If the aim is but firmly fixed on a better condition of things, the change can soon be brought about by united effort, and the added expense can be hardly felt. The wife and children will work with double energy, for their hearts will be in it, they know the old house is to be replaced by a better one, and the tumble down wall or fence removed to give place to a neat painted one of pickets or boards. Each will be ready to dispense with the promised new garments, or other anticipated indulgence to add to the general fund, and each will gladly lend a helping hand to remove unsightly rubbish, pick up loose stones, destroy noxious weeds, and to set out shade trees and shrubbery, to make and trim the grassy lawn, and cultivate flower beds; and as the work progresses, bright and happy smiles will take the place of sour and discontented looks, and the improvement of the serenity and cheerfulness of the family circle will keep pace with the exterior progress, so true it is that the inner life will reflect the impress of all its surroundings. In view of all this, parents should spare no efforts, nor consider any sacrifice too great to make, to render their homes pleasant and attractive, and full of elevating and refining influences, if they would have their children grow up susceptible to all good and noble emotions—the blessing and crown of their declining years. *Rural American.*

## A LITTLE LAND.

While man has little reached the limits of how little can be done on much land, it has scarcely been shown in a single instance, how much may be done on a little land. From what I raised the past season on one tenth of an acre, I should have realized, at New York prices, nearly four hundred dollars. There are few persons, not residents of some city or large village, who do not have more land than this; and how many there are, who from ten times the amount of land, realize little or nothing! Probably the majority of those who own a yard or garden covering an acre, do not produce one-twentieth of the amount that should grace their tables the year round, reducing the costs of living, in a large family, materially, but they suffer a greater loss by the absence of pleasant surroundings, the vigorous health elasticity of spirit, and refinement of feeling growing out of communion with nature to be found in pleasant horticultural pursuits. A man with one-sixteenth of an acre, can give to the world a new variety of potato or strawberry plant, a new dahlia or verbenas, and would not be happier in producing the useful, or the beautiful, than in smoking his cigar, and dreaming away his leisure hours? If there is unoccupied space in his back yard for a useful shrub or tree, or vine, why not set one out, and thus add his mite to the sum of total happiness? Man was "made to glorify God" as much through dressing his vineyard, by the thorough cultivation of the soil, as by laboring in his spiritual vineyard, and that he fails to meet the demands against him in this respect, is an unfaithful steward. If he has but a single acre, he will be pardoned for using it as one of old did his talent?

It is the judicious and thorough cultivation of a small area of land, that yields the largest returns, just as sure and frequent returns on small investments make men wealthy of tenner than when large capital is used. Probably the greatest curse of American farmers is their greed for broad acres, which go to swell taxation, produce heavy crops of weeds, brambles and briars. Give us small, but well filled farms, and the country can support a greater population to the square mile, than Rome in her palmy days, China or Germany, all of which countries have understood the practical application of the science of agriculture better than we, as a nation do.

## SAIT FOR THE THROAT.

In these days, when diseases of the throat are so universally prevalent, and so many cases prove fatal, we feel it a duty to say a word in behalf of a simple and what has been with us a most effective preventive, if not a positive cure of sore throats. For many years past, indeed we may say during the whole of a life of over forty years, we have been subjected to a sore throat; and more particularly to a dry, hacking cough, which was

not only distressing to ourselves, but to our friends and those with whom we were brought into business contact. Last fall we were induced to try what virtue was in common salt. We commenced by using it three times a day—morning, noon and night. We dissolved a large table spoonful of pure salt in about half a pint tumbler full of cold water. With this we gargle the throat most thoroughly, just before meal time. The result has been that during the entire winter we were not only free from the usual coughs and colds which as far as our memory extends, we have always been subject, but the dry, hacking cough has entirely disappeared. We attribute these satisfactory results solely to the use of the salt gargle, and do most cordially recommend a trial of it to those of our readers who are subject to disease of the throat. Many persons who have never tried the salt gargle have the impression that it is unpalatable. Such is not the case. (On the contrary, it is pleasant, and, after a few days use, no person who loves a nice, clean mouth and a first rate sharpener of the appetite, will abandon it.—*Farmer and Gardener.*)

## THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

1866.

Our most sanguine and ardent struggle having resulted in the triumph of American Nationality, the utter discomfiture and overthrow of Secession and Slavery, THE TRIBUNE, profoundly rejoicing in this result, will labor to conserve the legitimate fruits of this grand, benign victory by rendering Liberty and Opportunity the common heritage of the whole American People now and evermore.

Discomfiting all unreasoning exultation over or needless infliction of pain or privation on the upholders of the lost cause, it will insist on the earliest possible restoration of the Southern States to the Union on the basis of All Rights for All their People.

It will labor in hope to prove that the substitution of Free Trade for the tariff of the Southern States, and the increase of Industry, Thrift, Prosperity and Wealth, so that the South, within the next ten years, must look back amazed at her long persistence in practices so hateful as the chattel slavery of Man.

It will labor for the diffusion of Common School Education, Manufactures, the Useful Arts, &c., throughout every portion of our country, but especially throughout the sections hitherto devoid of them, believing that every good end will there be subserved and the interest of every useful and worthy citizen will be thereby advanced.

It will urge the Protection of Home Industry by discriminating duties on Foreign Goods imported, with a view to drawing hither the most capable and skillful artificers and artisans, and the naturalizing on our soil of many branches of production hitherto all but confined to the Old World, while it would strengthen and encourage those which have already a foothold among us.

It will give careful attention to progress and improvement in Agriculture, doing its best to bring the market to the door of our countrymen, and teach them how to make the most of the opportunities thus afforded them.

It will devote constant attention to Markets, especially to the most important ones, and save both producer and consumer from being victimized by the speculator and forerunner.

And, giving fair scope to Current Literature, to the most interesting and valuable, and the news of the day, it hopes to retain its old patrons and attract many new to bear their company.

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