

Growing Peaches.

FAVORITE PEACHES.—The present season will give interested in such matters an opportunity to test the merits of various sorts of peaches. The standard sorts for orchard culture are Troth's Early Red, George the Fourth, Honest John, Crawford's Early, Red Haven, Old Mixen Free, Starn's world, Susquehanna, Magnum Bonum, Crawford's Late, Druid Hill Smock, and Health King. The Susquehanna is a shy bearer, but its fine size will make up for lack of quality. As a rule, the yellow peaches sell the best. The fourth, eighth, ninth and twelfth on the list are of that description.

Peaches do best in a light soil; if on a heavy soil they grow too vigorously and the fruit will rot. While they will not succeed as generally as the apple, there are many localities where they will do very well; on the margin of a lake or river, they are tolerably sure crop, provided the soil is not washed away by the influence of the water; or planted on a north hill side, where the trees will be late blooming in the spring. The peach could be more extensively grown in the North-east than it is. There is a popular fallacy that they will not grow generally. Every farmer should grow enough for his own use at least.

PEACH TREES OVERBEARING.—The permitting of peach trees to bear immense crops of fruit is a very serious evil. To it may be charged the most of the diseases of the peach. The trees are weakened, and become easy prey to the diseases which destroy them. To guard against overbearing the trees should be shortened, in say in February or March, cut away about one-half of the wood formed the previous year, leaving the interior branches well thinned out, and the extra fine quality of the fruit will repay the labor of this work; since in any season when peaches are plentiful, the markets are glutted with small inferior fruit, while that of fine quality will sell at any time for good prices. Besides this, when the fruit is about half grown, the trees should be carefully gone over, and if the fruit is clustered too thickly all needed should be pulled off. This process gives better fruit and keeps the tree healthy.

ROTTING OF EARLY PEACHES.—It is a desirable thing to have early peaches, say ripe in July in Pennsylvania, but those about to plant should remember that there seems but little exception to the rule that all the early sorts are subject to the rot. Alexander, Hale's early and others like them, frequently lose from a third to two-thirds of their fruit from this cause. In a paper read before the Pennsylvania State Horticultural Society, the following passage occurs:—

"My object in this paper more than anything else, is to bring before this Society some questions connected with peach growing that appear to me to be very important, and on which light is very much needed, and one of these is, the subject of the universal rotting of all the early varieties. I wish to ask, first, is there a good variety earlier than Mountain Rose or Early York, that don't all rot before ripening? Second, does any one know the reason why, or can anybody throw any light on the question, why all the early varieties rot, when later ones in the same ground and same kind of weather, do not?"

Early peaches pay market-men better than late ones and this must be set off against the failing of the trees in regard to dropping their fruit.

PEACH YELLOWS.—The cultivation of the peach is becoming so general through the country that some information concerning it is of interest, and profitable reading. We have thus been tempted to find room for the following remarks of Mr. Harris, from the following report of the New York Horticultural Society:

"I had invested pretty largely in a peach orchard, and found those best cultivated least afflicted. Had made up my mind that it is a disease that commences in the roots. Knew a sweeping wind, in the fall, to blow over a number of peach trees; they were set up again, and when they bore the next year, every one had the yellows. Has twenty-five acres in peaches, and has lost but few from yellows; thinks he had but three trees affected last year, and rooted them out; thinks it passes from tree to tree. The first diseased tree he had allowed to stand two years, when he dug it up and planted another in its place, and it has stood there two years, and is free from yellows. By good healthy trees and then cultivate well; don't plow deep near the tree, but half way between plow deep, cutting off roots, and new seeds, and deepening the soil. All may not agree as to the advisability of plowing off any roots. But all may be sure that the peach will repay all the care given to it to keep it in vigorous health.

Poisonous Book Covers.

The use of poisonous dyes to color the covers of books is happily not a common practice. Yet book publishers are occasionally careless about the materials used in covering their books. Lately in Troy a child, while playing with some new books, looked about for some palette, and seized a small book—attracted by the bright green color of its own cover. He mixed the paints on the cover of the book for some time. Then he suddenly taken with convulsions. Physicians who were hastily summoned declared that he had been poisoned. They administered antidotes, but the child went into convulsion after convulsion, and it was only after three days' incessant labor that the physicians saved his life. The child's wealthy parents learned that the child had been poisoned. They discovered that the dye with which the brightly covered book was covered contained the poison. In wetting the paints on the book cover the child had innocently wet also the dye and soon transferred some of the poison to his own lips. There was a comical side to the investigation, although it was no consolation to the parents—the book was found to be a report of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

DON'T LET THE GROUND GET CRUSTY.—A very important point in tillage is to work the ground once over after any considerable rain, thoroughly scarify it with cultivator or drag, when it first becomes dry enough to work properly; this will keep it from crusting and leave the surface soil to act partly as a mulch over the roots of growing plants, besides preparing the field into the most favorable condition for the crop, and should the soil be more or less inclined to clay, this named management is all important for keeping such heavy soils in a light, friable condition.

Useful Recipes.

TOMATO TOAST.—Run a quart of sliced ripe tomatoes through a colander, place in a porcelain stew pan with butter, pepper and salt and sugar to taste; cut slices of bread thin brown on both sides, butter and lay on a platter, and just as the bell rings for tea on Sunday add a pint of good sweet cream to the steamed tomatoes and pour them over the toast.

RESERVATIVE CHANDLERS.—Nothing takes from the good looks of a room more than a dusty and discolored chandelier, and there is no need of having one in this condition when a few cents and a little time can remedy the matter. If the chandelier is made of wood, it can be painted, if made of metal, it can be polished, and if made of glass, it can be cleaned. About the proportion in which they should be mixed, ask the druggist where you purchase them.

CLAIRM BAKING DISHES.—Baking plates and puddling dishes that have been used for a long time need a thorough cleansing occasionally. To do this put them in a kettle of water in which you have put a spoonful of wood ashes to one quart of water. Let them boil in it for an hour, and when you grease has been absorbed through cracks in the glazing, it will be removed, and pie crust baked on a plate thus cleaned will be sweet and not unwholesome.

CITRUS CAKE.—A rich citrus cake is made of the whites of twelve eggs, two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, four half cups of flour, half cup of sweet milk, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one pound of citron cut in thin and small slices. This makes one very large cake or two medium-sized ones, and unless you have an excellent oven in which you can regulate the heat perfectly, it is better to bake in two tins than one. If one tin is used choose one with a funnel or spoon in the centre. This does away with the danger of burnt edges and a raw centre to the cake.

SOUPS.—To make nutritious and palatable soups, with flavors well mingled requires study, practice, and good taste. The best basis for soup is lean uncooked meat, a pound of meat to a quart of water, to which may be added chicken, turkey, beef or mutton bones well broken up; a mixture of beef, mutton, and chicken bones, with ham bones, all cut fine, makes a higher flavored soup than any single meat; the legs of all meats are rich in gelatin, an important constituent of soup. The best herbs are sage, thyme, sweet marjoram, tarragon, mint, sweet basil, parsley, bay leaves, dill, onion, celery seed and onions. The best seasoning is that which is made up of the smallest quantity from each of many spices. The good soup maker must be a skillful taster.

TROUBLE SAVED.

It is a remarkable fact that Thomas' Electric Oil is as good for internal as external use. For diseases of the lungs and throat, and for rheumatism, neuralgia, crick in the back, wounds and sores, it is the best known remedy, and most trouble is saved by having it always on hand.

Two Crops of Potatoes in One Season.

It has been discovered that two crops of Early Rose potatoes can be grown on the land in a single season, and that it is worth testing in this section. Take young potatoes of this year's growth and dry for a few days in the shade, then put them in a trench or cold frame, throw water over them, cover with a few inches of dirt, and then place straw over the frame to prevent too much evaporation. At sundown place over them a covering of straw, and cover lightly. In four or five days the potatoes will sprout, when they can be cut to eyes and planted. Whole potatoes do not answer as well as those that are cut. Plant in checks two and a half feet apart, or in drills three feet by two inches, and cover lightly. When the digging of early potatoes to the middle of August is the proper time for the second crop. Cultivate them on the level method and do not hill. The points to be observed are to use plenty of fertilizer, to cut the potatoes in the best possible good seed; be sure that the tubers are sprouted before planting; plant shallow, and endeavor to take advantage of the season. Or, to give a more economical method, the smaller potatoes, provided they are good, together with the larger ones, if desired, may be cut and bedded like the sweet potato, and when they are well sprouted can be taken up in the same manner, removing all but the most vigorous sprout, and transplanted. In doing this it is well, if possible, to take up the plant entire, with the earth and deepening potato ad ad being. The above is recommended by a fruit grower and farmer's association, and it appears to be a good method for growing early potatoes as well late ones.

THE PUREST AND BEST.

Remedy Ever Made—It is Composed from Hops, Malt, Buchu, Mandrake, and Dandelion.

The oldest, best, most renowned and valuable medicine in the world, and in addition, the best and most powerful of all other remedial properties of all other remedies, being the greatest liver regulator, blood purifier, and health restoring agent on earth.

It gives new life and vigor to the aged and infirm. To clergy men, lawyers, literati, men, ladies, and all whom sedentary employments cause irregularities of the Blood, Stomach, Bowels, or Kidneys, or who require an appetizer, tonic and mild stimulant. It is invaluable, being highly curative, tonic and stimulating, without being intoxicating.

No matter what your feelings or symptoms are, or what the disease or ailment is, use Hop Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but take it before you feel unwell, use the Bitters at once. It may save your life. Hundreds have been saved by so doing, at a moderate cost to your drug-gist or physician. Do not suffer yourself or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters.

If you have lameness in the loins, frequent pains and aches; numbness of the thigh; scanty, painful and frequent discharge of urine; filled with pus, and will turn red by standing; a voracious appetite and unquenchable thirst; harsh and dry skin; frequent eruptions on the face; a furred; swollen and inflamed gums; dropsical swelling of the limbs; frequent attacks of headache; inability to void the urine, and great fatigue in attempting to urinate, you are suffering from some form of Kidney or Urinary Complaint, such as Hemorrhoids, Stricture, Gravel, Stone or Inflammation of the bladder, gravel and renal calculus, diabetes, stranguary stricture and retention of the urine, or some other complaint, only remedies that will permanently cure you.

Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugging, drunken nostrum, but the purest and best medicine ever made, and no person or family should be without it. It is a household necessity, and is highly recommended by the testimonials of great courts, and your neighbor, druggist, pastor or physician, who will advise you to use it for you and for all.

The Advertiser—Lowest Rates for advertising in this paper. Send for circular. Address: J. W. RAEDER, 110 & 112 W. MARKET STREET, BLOOMSBURG, PA.



WOMAN CAN SYMPATHIZE WITH THE HOPE OF WOMAN.

WOMAN CAN SYMPATHIZE WITH THE HOPE OF WOMAN. This is the motto of the 'WOMAN'S FRIEND' medicine, which is a powerful remedy for all female weaknesses, including Leucorrhoea, Irregularities, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia and General Debility.

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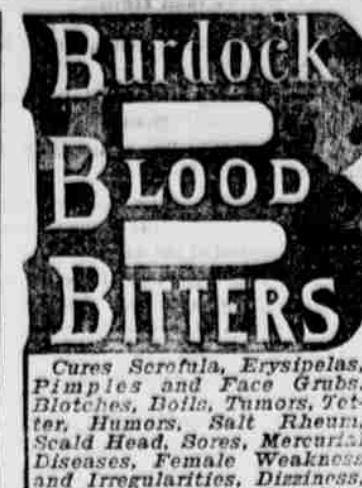
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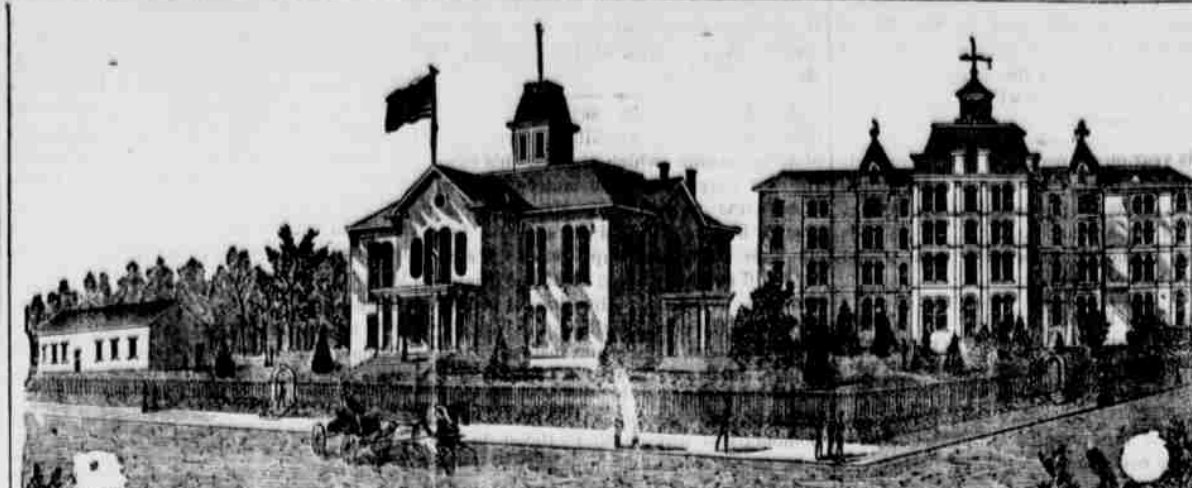
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BLOOMSBURG STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

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THIS SCHOOL, as at present constituted, offers the very best facilities for Professional and Classical learning. Buildings spacious, heating and ventilation completely modern, lighted by gas, and furnished with a bountiful supply of books, maps, and apparatus.

THE STATE requires a higher order of citizenship. The times demand it. It is one of the prime objects of this school to help to secure it, by furnishing the best and most efficient Teachers for her schools. To this end it selects young persons of good abilities and good purposes—those who desire to improve their time and their talents as students. To all such it promises aid in developing their powers, and abundant opportunities for well paid labor after leaving school.

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