

FARM, GARDEN & HOME.

The best tools are cheapest because they accomplish more and cause less wear and tear and wear than poor tools.

Give verbenas a rather rich but light soil if you wish to have vigorous plants producing an abundance of large trusses of flowers.

You will be likely to save trouble by speaking kindly to your horses every time you approach them in the stable or elsewhere.

If you wish to raise a good many fowls you must keep them in separate, small flocks. Large numbers do not flourish together.

The market grower is liable to make a great mistake who overlooks the neighboring home market trusting to the large town only.

Lambrequin mixed with strong vinegar will mark sheep so that it will remain a year, and will not injure the wool so far and paint.

This is the time of the year to feed sunflower seeds to the hens, as the seeds will assist them to molt. Feed the seeds three times a week.

A strawberry patch set out now, the plants being rooted runners of the year, will give a moderate crop of fruit next spring—far better than none at all.

Undertake to cultivate no more than you can manage well, and increase your acres as you increase your ability, and your acres and ability will increase step by step.

The theory that lima beans will germinate if placed in the ground edge-wise is refuted by Professor Haleswood, who has conducted a series of experiments in order to determine the claim.

By plowing two furrows on each side of the hedge not only will the roots be shortened but the loosening of the soil will benefit the hedge as well as clean the surface of the ground.

While a hedge fence well kept is very attractive, the harboring of weeds at its base makes the farm very unsightly.

Race-horses are fed on the clean blades of cornfodder in some stables, as it is free from dust. The stalk of corn is stripped of its blades by hand, and the blades are then tied into a small bundle, which is hung on the stalk to cure. It never touches the ground, and is consequently free of dirt.

Feed out the new corn slowly at first, using old corn in preference, so as to allow the new crop to dry and thoroughly ripen. New corn sometimes does injury to stock when fed too freely, and the proper mode is to begin its use gradually.

The fence corners are the pest-holes of the farm. From them spring nearly all the weed seeds and undesirable grasses which are scattered over the fields. Rail fences are expensive on account of the ground they occupy and the weeds they protect.

If necessary, the hoe should be brought into requisition to clean out the spaces along the fence.

It is useless to save seed from large, first class melons if more varieties than one are growing on the same location, as no re-ability can be placed on such seed next season.

Not only will varieties of watermelons mix, but it is unsafe to grow them in the neighborhood of pumpkins. Corn of different varieties will also mix, even when separated at great distances.

An inquirer asks how to destroy the Canadian thistle. As stated previously, they must be kept down as fast as they appear. By preventing growth of leaves (the lungs of plants) they will be smothered.

It is a persistent plant, and two or three seasons may be required to eradicate it, but if the young shoots are destroyed as soon as they appear the plant cannot live.

The farmer who will keep a flock of 25 or 30 hens with the usual equipment of 100 or more lively chicks, and will allow them to share his domain in common with himself, his other stock and farm utensils, will find perplexity and most abominable company at every turn.

The hen at large, in her multiplied form, is worse than any army of locusts, and her following as offensive as a pestilence.

The sweet pepper is a neat, upright growing shrub, with light green leaves, fine white flowers, and has a delightful fragrance. It is a native of the New England States, and has for several years attracted the attention of bee-keepers as a source of honey at a time when flowers are scarce.

It can be successfully transplanted, and will grow on all soils from gravelly loam to black peat, as well as lime or slate soils.

Fowls are machines to produce eggs and flesh, and we might as well expect cloth from a factory that has no wool or cotton as to expect eggs from hens not supplied with food.

Liberal feeding means liberal profits; neglect means loss of what you do give them. As a rule feed well or kill the flock. This should be the rule, for the results are as sure to follow as day is sure to follow sunrise.

No mill grinds more regularly, said the late Ben Perry Poor, than the stomach of a healthy pig; hence there must be great regularity in times of feeding, and great care that the quantity and quality of feed are suitable.

The practice of compelling pigs to root like pigs, or die, in 2 months old to the time when they are to be put up to fatten is not economical. Time and feed are lost in this practice, and the risks are increased.

Commencing upon the fact that in outbreaks of swine plague some animals in every herd escape, a writer in the Indian Farmer concludes that the only intelligent explanation of some animals resisting the microbes altogether, or else having but a slight attack of disease, is that they are possessed of unusual vigor; in other words, are in a high state of health.

And this healthy condition is secured by hygienic and sanitary conditions.

The experiment of sowing winter wheat so late in the fall that it will not come up until the spring is not tried so often as formerly. Of late years farmers have got into the habit of sowing early to hasten the harvest, the late wheat being more injured by the mild.

But in very severe winters probably the safest way to keep the crop from winter killing is to sow very late, and to have out little above ground to be injured. No amount of top can save the ground from freezing, and if the roots are to be loosened the less top there is to dry and exhaust their vitality the better for the crop.

Is Smoking Injurious?

The physicians are again discussing the subject whether or not tobacco is injurious to the health. It is the abuse, not the use, which is to be avoided.

It cannot be said that Americans smoke excessively, comparing them with Spaniards, Mexicans and Cubans; nor, indeed, is it found that the death rate is higher in those countries than it is here.

Among the troubles induced by over-indulgence in "the weed" are disorders of the optic nerve, weak action of the heart, known as "cobbler's heart," irritation of the stomach, an irritable condition of the mucous membrane at the back of the throat, and general damage to the nervous system.

In some cases it has brought on writer's cramp, steel pen palsy, telegrapher's cramp, and fencer's cramp, and, unfortunately, however depends largely upon the organization of individuals. It may be a poison to certain people—especially those of highly nervous temperament; while phlegmatic persons may venture much farther.

Smoking on an empty stomach, or using very strong tobacco, are both to be avoided. Dr. Shaw is of the opinion that the pipe is more dangerous to health than the cigar, because the smoker gets a good deal of the oily material that forms in the stem and bowl.

On the other hand, Dr. Butler thinks the pipe first, in point of harmlessness, with the proviso that mild tobacco must be used and a clean pipe which has had no time to absorb the nicotine. In chewing tobacco a man is far more likely to introduce the deleterious principle into his system.

Cigarettes, says Dr. Shaw, are not worse than cigars; but Dr. Butler considers the former far more pernicious than the latter, as the smoker inhales thus a large quantity of smoke, which, being chiefly composed of carbonic acid, carbonic oxide in a state of gas, and nicotine, is one of those things not wholesome to swallow.

Both physicians agree that cigarette smoking is likely to dwarf the growth of a boy, and retard the development of the nervous system; a growing youth not being able to bear the stimulants which would have no perceptible effect upon a man.

The conclusion arrived at is, that tobacco, in common with all other stimulants, is not harmful unless used immoderately.

The series closes with an article by the editor of the Tobacco Leaf. He states that the smoking of cigars has increased, and that of pipes and cigars of the five-cent cigar-of-day is as good as that which cost twice as much ten years ago. He does not consider that any danger lurks either in the cigarette or pipe wrapper; the latter being manufactured of rice, straw, linen, cotton or other wholesome material.

The popular belief concerning the introduction of opium is discredited, on the ground that, should a piece of opium as big as a pea be used, the manufacturer could not afford to put up a package of cigarettes which would retail at ten cents.

The Circus Wild West.

About two weeks ago a Dakota farmer was approached by a stranger, who said: "What will you take for that little short-horned yearling out there in the yard?"

"'Bout \$15." "Is he gentle?" "Yes." "Never kicks?" "No."

"No danger of butting a fellow over with his head?" "Not a bit—my children play with him all day long." "Well, I guess I'll take him. I'm agent for Hollerwell & Showpoor's Anti-European circus, and we need another buffalo for our 'wild west' department."

By the time we put a bump on his shoulder and paint his horns black you wouldn't know your calf. I hope he'll stay gentle, though; the last one we had kicked three of our cowboys off their horses, disabled two Buffalo Bills and drove Texas Jack, the Western cowboy, to the hospital.

He acted so we had to tie him up with the elephants, give him a coat of red paint and call him the terrible man-eating joggle-walk, captured in Central Africa at great expense and loss of life. Do you suppose the calf will be gentle? The sacred cow gives a little more than the zebra will take."

Dakota Bell.

A Singular Calf.

A Pennsylvania man is the owner of a calf that is attracting much attention. Its hind legs are six inches shorter than the fore legs, are double jointed and are large in proportion.

Each is supplied with two distinct, perfectly formed feet. The hoofs of one foot and half the hoof of the other foot on each hind leg is used while walking. The other hoof on each side of the foot projects horizontally exactly like the spur of a game cock.

The body of the calf is large and well formed. The short hind legs give the calf the appearance of a giraffe when running in the pasture.

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