

HINTS AND HELPS.

Do not begin to feed your new corn until the stock of old corn is exhausted. Let it dry.

The small, unsalable potatoes may be boiled and fed to calves, or they may be utilized for poultry.

A farmer who has tried it speaks in the highest terms of gas tar for painting wagon wheels, stating that it tightens tires and spokes better than anything that can be tried.

Add a little glycerine to the grease applied to harness, and it will be kept in a soft and pliable state, in spite of the ammoniacal exhalations of the stable, which tend to make it brittle.

Let there be some evidence of taste in the grounds about your home. A neat lawn, with shrubbery, fruits and flowers, not only make it a pleasanter place to live, but add to its money value.

Rats and mice will go into a trap much more readily if a piece of looking-glass is put in any part of the trap where they can see themselves. They are social little creatures, and where they can see any of their tribe, there they will go.

Heaves in horses is caused generally by dusty hay. As a precaution the hay may be well shaken and mounded before it is placed in the rack, and the rack should be on the floor rather than above the head of the horse.

Somebody had to plant trees for the present generation, and it must be done for the next. If the prospect of a crop is remote, there is at least something gained at present in the increased value of the farm that contains a young and growing orchard.

It is bad policy to wash harness with soap, as the potash injures the leather. If the harness becomes rusty rub off the dirt as well as possible with a soft brush, and apply a dressing of grain black, followed with oil or tallow which will fasten the color and make the leather soft and pliable.

It is stated by those who have had the advantage of experience, that if apples which have been frozen are thawed in the dark they are uninjured; but if in the light, they very soon become unfit for use. We should suppose the same result would most likely appear if the experiment were tried with potatoes.

To get rid of mold in cellars, put some roll brimstone into a pan and set fire to it; close the doors, making the cellar as nearly airtight as possible, when the fungi will be destroyed and the mold dried up. Repeat this simple and inexpensive operation every two or three months for two or three hours at a time.

For keeping fruit to the best advantage in winter, the following requirements should be observed: (1) Keep the temperature within a few degrees of the freezing point. (2) Let it be as uniform as possible, as an occasional warm draught is not required to maintain ventilation and uniform cold. (3) Keep all odors away from the fruit.

The first beginner, in teaching the boy to prefer farm life to get him interested. Give him a few bantam fowls, and allow him to manage the flock and have the proceeds. He will be pleased with them as pets, and as he becomes larger he will gradually take an interest in other stock, especially if he is permitted to grow the food for his pets on a small plot of ground.

A Farm Tool House.

One of the most useful and money-saving buildings that a farmer can place on his premises is a spacious and convenient tool house. It is generally the case that there is room enough in the various outbuildings to house the farm implements if it is economized; but it is a corner here and a few feet of barn or shed floor there; sometimes in a cellar and sometimes in a loft, possibly easy of access, but probably difficult, and in all such instances it is space originally intended and needed for some other purpose. The main reason why so many farmers neglect protecting their implements from the weather when not in use, is the lack of convenient and roomy storage. We lay great stress on its being spacious and handy; for if it is thus, James will always drive the lumber wagon inside to take the hay rack off, and he will draw in the stone boat with the plow and harrow and cultivator on it, and they will escape the next rain or dew and the consequent rot of rust. A farmer needs a tool house as much as a horse-barn or a woodshed. Our illustration is suggestive. It is adapted to a locality abounding with stone. The walls of the building are made of that material, laid without mortar.



The foundation is placed below the frost, and the earth is banked on the outside to further protect them and to throw off water. The top of the wall is leveled with mortar, and a two-inch plank laid on, to which the rafters are spiked. The latter are braced on the inside by nailing on cross strips. The roof may be made of the cheapest material, which varies with localities. There is one window in the end opposite the door. The doorway should be twelve feet wide, to admit a reaper, and if the location is not too much exposed there is little need of doors. The ground is the floor. The walls are but six feet high, and the structure should be twenty wide by thirty or forty long. Such a building will cost but little where stones are in the way. The farmer can build it, and still save many dollars in twenty years and many steps each year otherwise taken after mislaid implements.

Plan for Keeping Hams.

A very good way of keeping hams is to wrap them in strong brown paper so that the ashes cannot come in contact with them. Then pack them in clean, hard wood ashes, in dry boxes or barrels. This will keep well cured hams quite sweet, as the ashes serve as a protection against insects. The boxes should be set in a cool, dry place.

WEALTHY CHIEF WOLF.

A Palouse Indian who is a Good Deal of a Swell.

Residing at a place on the Snake River known as Fishhook Bend lives the wealthiest Indian of his tribe, Wolf, chief of the Palouse Indians. He owns 100 acres of land, all under cultivation, with good house and barn and well stocked. He raises horses principally, being the possessor of over two thousand head at the present time. He has shipped several thousand head, at one time shipping 3,000 head and at another 1,500. He is forty-nine years of age, but looks much younger, and has a physique that many a weakly paleface might envy. Withal, he is a widower, having already lost two "klootchmen."

Wolf dresses in Indian costume, with red blanket thrown artistically over one shoulder and a calico or white blouse shirt, quite decollete, to display a necklace composed of many-colored beads, bears' teeth, shells, etc. Rings adorn his fingers, upon the third finger of the left hand being a handsome seal ring. Moccasins, elaborately beaded, inclose his feet, and his hair is cut with a Modoc bang and combed pompadour, while his long, black hair is divided into many strands, each bound with colored silk thread. He wears a hat, but adorns his head with turkey feathers, the ends of which are bound with red silk.

Another favorite headgear with him is simply the rim of a hat decorated all around with coyote tails. This he wears upon state occasions. Upon his wrists he wears ten or twelve brass wire bracelets. He is said to possess a most amiable disposition, being always pleasant and agreeable to his tillicums. He keeps a double covered carriage and a fine span of horses, and drives into Pasco in state, putting up his team at the livery stable with instructions that he wants his horses taken care of "same as white man."

He buries his money and is fond of unearthing and counting it over before his close tillicums. At one time he was known to count out \$8,000 in \$20 gold pieces. Shortly afterwards he sent his son to bring him \$300, and, upon investigation, lo and behold the gold was missing. They say the chief is much worried over his loss and has a detective employed to try and trace up the thief, and believes he has some hopes of recovering it. When he comes to Walla Walla he ferries across Snake River and drives over in his carriage or rides one of his horses, the latter being his favorite way of travelling, true Indian style. With all his wealth and good, comfortable house, he has his tepee and prefers living in it.—Walla Walla Statesman.

Their Next Effort.



Lord Not-Dunraven—Say, me boy, what shall we do now to get up a boat to wrest the Queen's cup from those blawsted Yankees? English Yacht Designer—I don't quite know, me lad; but I will make a new study of the model of Noah's ark, and perhaps we can hit upon something that will do the trick.

A Story of Napoleon.

Sir William Fraser, whose memoirs are just published, writes as follows about Napoleon: "When Napoleon was at school at Brienne, the son of an English peer, who himself became Lord Wenlock, was his school-fellow. One day the little Corsican came to young Lawley and said, 'Look at this.' He showed him a letter written in remarkably good English. It was addressed to the British admiral, and requested permission to enter our navy. The young Bonaparte said, 'The difficulty, I am afraid, will be my religion.' Lawley said, 'You young rascal, I don't believe that you have any religion at all.' Napoleon replied, 'But my family have; my mother's race, the Ramolins, are very rigid; I should be disinherited if I showed any signs of becoming a heretic.' These facts I had from one who had very good means of knowing. He told me that Bonaparte's letter was sent, and that it still exists in the archives of the admiralty."

The Burglar Came.

It was an agent for a big manufacturing concern who was talking. "I once got out a poster," he said, "which started in: 'Keep your eye on this; a burglar is coming.' This I distributed broadcast in the towns in the northern part of the State. Among other places, it was hung conspicuously in a small grocery and dry goods store in one of the towns in that section. "One morning the proprietor, when he opened up shop, found that my notice had been amended to read: 'Keep your eye on this; the burglar has come.' The correction was made in pencil marks. "And sure enough the burglar had come. And he had carried off about \$300 in money and goods."—New York Sun.

Too Cruel.

"I can't be your sister, because I am a sister to so many brothers now, but I can be your aunt," she said, as she gently dropped him. "Make it a grandmother," he answered, grimly, and she spurned him from her forever.—Detroit Free Press.

Lavish Gentleman.

"Bascorn is one man who is never stingy of his praise." "What has he been saying?" "He told his wife this morning that her biscuits were as heavy again as his mother's."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A New Theory.

"My man Pat is a most amiable man except when he sees a Chinaman, and then he always wants to fight." "No doubt. He probably thinks, from his color, John Chinaman is an orangeman."—Harper's Bazar.

What Happens to a Country Newspaper.

The man who wants to tell you how to run the paper, he Is in the office every other day; 'Twixt the clicking of the scissors, still his smiling face we see, And he overtakes the measles on the way.

He is here, He is there; You will find him everywhere; He can tell you more about it Than you'll find out in a year!

The man who wants to tell you how to run the paper; well, You recognize his footsteps on the stair; When he takes the elevator at the tapping of the bell, You know that he is coming, or is here!

For he lands With both hands, And the office understands, And he is coming, coming, coming, And it's under his commands!

The man who wants to tell you how to run the paper; yet, However he may come up to the scratch, Will find another climate where the names are never wet, And strike a vein of coal, and strike a vein of oil!

And he'll wear, And he'll wear, Where the day they don't discern, And he'll see up the boilers, And he'll boil, and he will burn!

Atlanta Constitution.

The question is frequently asked, "Why is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral so much more effective than other cough medicines?" The answer is, simply because it is the most skillful combination of anodynes and expectorants known to medical science.

The second edition of the December World's Fair Cosmopolitan brings the total up to the extraordinary figure of 400,000 copies, an unprecedented result in the history of magazines. Four hundred thousand copies—200 tons—ninety-four million pages—enough to fill 200 wagons with 2000 pounds each—in a single line, in close order, this would be a file of wagons more than a mile and a half long. This means not less than 2,000,000 readers, scattered throughout every town and village in the United States. The course of The Cosmopolitan for the past twelve months may be compared to that of a rolling snowball; more subscribers mean more money spent in buying the best articles and best illustrations in the world; better illustrations and better articles mean more subscribers, and so the two things are acting and reacting upon each other until it seems probable that the day is not far distant when the magazine publisher will be able to give so excellent an article that it will claim the attention of every intelligent reader in the country.

A tired woman, just as much as a sick and ailing one, needs Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. That builds, strengthens, and invigorates the entire female system. It regulates and promotes all the proper functions of womanhood, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, melancholy and nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength.

It's a powerful restorative tonic and soothing nerve, made especially for woman's needs, and the only guaranteed remedy for woman's weakness and ailments. In all "female complaints" and irregularities, if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

A great many medicines "relieve" Catarrh in the Head. That means that it's driven from the head into the throat and lungs. But, by its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy perfectly and permanently cures.

Envy is fixed only on merit, and, like a sore eye, is offended with everything that is bright.

One may be a lamb in private wrongs, but in bearing general affronts to goodness they are asses who are not lions.

A Healthy Woman Never has the blues. Nor that "don't-care" or "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling. She is always happy.

No painful female complaints crush out her life. No ovarian troubles, inflammation or ulceration, no spinal weakness, no fainting, no bloating.

She is never melancholy, irritable, excitable, nervous, dizzy, or troubled with sleeplessness and fainting spells.

Have you any of the symptoms named? Beware of the beginning of evil.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the sure cure of the cause. It may be the uterus or womb; whatever the cause is the Vegetable Compound expels the disease and stops pain.

All druggists sell it. Address in confidence, LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents.



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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Let us not with rash judging thrust all into the pit of hell whom we find walking near the brink.

I am an old man and have been a constant sufferer with catarrh for the last ten years. I am entirely cured by the use of Ely's Cream Balm. It is strange that so simple a remedy will cure such a stubborn disease—Henry Billings, U. S. Pension Att'y, Washington D. C.

I suffered for more than ten years with that dreadful disease, catarrh, and used every available medicine that was recommended to me. I can not thank you enough for the relief which Ely's Cream Balm has afforded me.—Emanuel Meyers, Winfield, L. I., N. Y.

The gloomy or the resentful are always found among those who have nothing to do or do nothing.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.—"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cts. Sold by C. A. Kleim, Druggist, Bloomsburg, 11-10 Sm.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cleanses, purifies and heals. It was made for that purpose. Use it for burns, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, sores of all descriptions and if you have piles use it for them.—W. S. Rishton, Druggist.

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