

The happiest men who live by toil
Are those who cultivate the soil.

Something for Farmers.

DRIVING RATS AWAY WITHOUT POISON.

We know of three methods. First, the old French plan. This is followed, chiefly in Paris, by men who make it a special business. They take a deep tub, with water on the bottom and a little elevation in the middle like an island, on which is only a trap for just one rat to sit on. This trap is covered, and has a large balance valve opening downward. On the middle of this valve a piece of fried pork or cheese is placed, and when the rats walk on to it to get the cheese the valve goes down, drops the rat into the water, and moves back in position. A road is made from the rat hole to the top of the tub by means of pieces of board rubbed with cheese, so as to make the walk more attractive for the rats. In the course of the night some ten, twenty, or even more rats may go down, and if the island were not there, they would be found most all alive in the morning, quietly swimming around; but the provision of the little island saves the trouble of killing them, because their egotistic instinct of preservation causes them to fight for the exclusive possession of the island, on which in the morning the strongest rat is found in the solitary possession, all the others being killed and drowned around him. Second, the New York plan, invented by one of the Friends. The floor near the rat-hole is covered with a thin layer of the most caustic potash. When the rats walk on this it makes their feet sore; they then lick with their tongues, which makes their mouths sore, and the result is that they shun the locality, not alone, but appear to tell all the rats in the neighborhood about it, and eventually the house is entirely abandoned by them, notwithstanding the houses around are full of rats. Third, the Dutch method. This is said to be used successfully in Holland. We have, however, never tried it. A number of rats are left to themselves in a very large trap or cage, with no food whatever. Their craving hunger will cause them to fight, and the weakest will be eaten by the strongest. After a short time the fight is renewed, and the next weakest is the victim, and so it goes on till one strong rat is left. When this one has eaten the last remains of the others it is set loose. The animal has now acquired such a taste for rat flesh that he is the terror of all rodents, going about seeking what rat he may devour. In an incredibly short time the premises are abandoned by all other rats, which will not come back before the cannibal rat has left or died.

Utility of Toads.

A writer in the New York Tribune notices the fact that many gardeners appreciate the valuable services of common toads for their insect destroying propensities, and afford them protection, while as many more, perhaps, are ignorant of their usefulness. To the latter class it should be known that toads live almost wholly upon slugs, caterpillars, beetles, and other insects, making their rounds at night when the farmer is asleep—and the birds too—and the toads are supposed to be having it all their own way. English gardeners understand these facts so well that toads are purchased at so much per dozen and turned loose, and the best of it is the toads generally stay at home, so the gardener is not troubled with buying his own toads over again every few days. The toad can be tamed, and will even learn to know its master, and come when called; the writer has not only had such pets himself, but could give other instances of toad taming that have come under his observation. Toads can be made very useful about the house, and will do not a little good in destroying cockroaches, flies and other household pests. They are sometimes known to eat worms, which they grasp by the middle with their jaws, cramming in the writhing ends of the unfortunate articulates by means of their front teeth. Insects are seized and conveyed to the mouth by means of the rapidly darting tongue, which always secures the victim as it is about to fly or run away.

To Make Corn Bread.

A certain Farmer's club, at one of their meetings last Winter, were regaled at their supper with a dodger that was universally praised. A committee of one was finally appointed, with a private secretary, to wait upon the skillful host and learn her choicest methods of cooking king corn. The host was obeyed, and the committee made the following report: Recipe for a Single Cake.—Two tablespoonfuls Indian meal, two tablespoonfuls molasses, one teaspoonful saleratus, one and a half teaspoonfuls buttermilk, the whole to be thickened with rye flour till of the consistency of thick paste, and then bake about half an hour. Of course cream and eggs improve the mixture, if one's palate is educated for such delicacies. The more simple the taste the greater the joy. We are assured that a cake made in this way is fit to set before a king. It must be a matter of patriotic pride that a native and peculiar cereal should be such a staff of life. Corn grows everywhere in this country abundantly and without disease, and is cheaper than potatoes as an article of healthful diet.

The Forgetfulness of People.

The Oxford Professor who, to avoid the wind when taking snuff, turned around, but forgot to turn back, and walked six miles into the country, was no more forgetful than those who still use the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, forgetting that Dr. Piesant's Purgative Pellets, which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, are a positive and reliable cathartic, readily correcting all irregularities of the stomach, liver, and bowels. Sold by druggists.

Transparent Pres.

Take three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of jelly (currant is the best), and one of butter; flavor with essence of lemon. This will make two pies. Bake with one crust.

The safest bank of deposit or loan for a farmer is a manure bank.

Spinning.

"And all the women that were wise-hearted did spin with their hands, and brought that which they had spun, both of blue, and of purple, and of scarlet and of fine linen. And all the women whose hearts stirred them up in wisdom spun goats hair."—Ex. 35: 25, 26.

On the desert's level dun
Lay the tents in dark and bright;
While the fiery pillars shone,
Israel slept beneath its light.
But within one lighted tent
Sat a woman spinning;
While her eager eyes were bent,
And her busy hands intent
On a thread as white as snow;
Sweet and low, her murmured song,
For her children slept around;
And the thread grew smoother and long,
All in cadence with the sound.
I am spinning for the Lord:
Blessed distaff! happy hand!
Blest the ears that heard his word,
For I spin at his command.
Not for daily bread I spin;
Daily is the manna sent;
House nor land I toil to win,
Happy is the manna sent.
Far away in Canaan's land,
Rich with olive, corn, and vine,
Given by the Lord's own hand,
An inheritance is mine.
Not my sins my work demands;
Sacrifice and prayer I bring,
Even now my husband's hand
Through the wild the scape-goat guides,
On the guiltless victim laid
All my sins were borne away:
One shall suffer in my stead,
For some woman spinning;
I have toiled in days gone by
For my children's raiment poor;
For their daily bread I spin;
For their clothes wear out no more.
So 'tis love, 'tis love alone,
Bids me spin with thanksgiving;
Telling that the Lord hath done
Makes his feeble ones grow strong.
Forth from Egypt's gloomy land,
Have his handmaid people come;
Through the desert shall his hand
Guide our children safely home.
Through our mother's depth we tread,
Trusted him on the Red Sea shore;
Saw, when swayed by Moses' rod,
The roar of the billow roar:
Tasted his wondrous power
Made salt Marassi's waters sweet;
Prayed him to smite the billow lower
He had led our weary feet.
Heard the dreadful trumpet thrill
Shaking Sinai's mighty hill;
Saw the fire and the flame
From his river rocks that came—
Shuddering knelt we to him,
We might hear his voice no more.
Yet that voice hath many a tone.
Not in thunder, nor in wrath,
Spoke he to the heart alone,
Cheer us on the desert path:
Tells me that his name is Love!
At the thought my eyes grow dim,
Blessed proof, all thanks above,
He will let me work for him!
He shall have my very best—
Threads, that must be smooth and fine;
So, while others round me rest,
I am spinning for his shrine.
Boughten work may well be done
While the sun is hot and bright,
But the smoothest thread is spun
In the dewy cool of night.
And a pleasant thought will come:
Not alone my work I do,
Well I know my home
Sit my sisters spinning too—
Out of sight and out of sound,
Thus our separate work we ply;
But when all our threads are spun
They shall mingle by and by.
Differing threads yet all unite:
Blue and crimson blend their dyes,
While my thread is stained white
At the loom from his loaves.
Soon I know that eager groups
Glad will bring their treasures store,
When the women throng in troops
Round the tabernacle door.
Scattered here, we there unite,
Gladly these our hands shall bring
Gold and silver, and more bright
For the temple of our King.
Soon the time for girls is done,
Soon the time for boys is o'er;
Quickly must my thread be spun,
Ere God says: I need no more.
I am spinning, Lord, for thee,
That will keep my hands from stain;
Now I rest, that I may be
Ready for my work again.

In Danger.

If there ever was a mild and calm teacher, it was Christ; and yet, one asked Him, 'Are there few that be saved?' He said, 'Strive to enter in at the straight gate; for many, I say unto you, will seek to enter in, and shall not be able.' The gate was built for entering, it was designed expressly for that purpose, and God desires that men shall enter; and yet, He saw reasons that led Him to say, calmly and affectionately, but plainly, 'Strive—agonize—to enter in; for many will seek to enter, and shall not be able.' I know not how you feel, but one word from the lips of Christ is more potent with me than all the reasonings of philosophy. I believe in him. And, seeing that there was danger, He was at least honest when He declared that the circumstances in which men lived were such that we agonize—that is to say, put forth every effort—to enter eternal life. When Christ speaks thus, I know that there is mischief in the air; I know that there is peril about; I know that there is danger which may well arrest the attention and call out the utmost skill and exertion of man. I know that some have a feeling of security, but it is unwise, it is fatal. No man is in so much danger as he that thinks there is no danger.

A Story of Faith and Charity from Russia.

Not long since a Government functionary died in St. Petersburg in utter destitution, leaving without friends or relatives two small children, one whom was a boy about seven years old. Alone, moneyless, foodless, with little sister crying for bread, he wrote on a piece of paper as a last resort the petition: "Please, God, send me three copecks to buy my little sister a roll." This he carried to the nearest charity to drop it into an alms-box and start it on its way to heaven. A passing priest seeing him try to put the paper in the box, took it and read it, whereupon he carried the children to his house, fed them and clothed them. The next Sunday he preached a sermon on charity, in the collection that followed amounted to nearly \$1,000.

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The Providence which watches over the affairs of men works out of their mistakes, at times, a healthier issue than could have been accomplished by their wisest forethought.—Froide.

It is a very easy thing to see faults in others, but even when they are pointed out to us, we cannot see our own, often.

KEEP clear of a man who does not value his own character.

WE take pleasure to announce to all our FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC GENERALLY, that we are again ready with the LARGEST STOCK OF GOODS EVER BROUGHT TO THIS TOWN. We beg of all to come, Examine Goods and Learn Prices before Purchasing Elsewhere. WM. MARSH & BRO.

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