Home, Farm and Garden.

COMMUNICATIONS from Farmers and from all interested in the Agricultural advancement of the County, are respectfully requested for this column.

Oat-meal Breakfast Cake.

This is made of No. 2 oatmeal, with water enough to saturate it, and little or no salt. Pour it in a baking tin half an inch or three-quarters deep, shake it down level, and when this is done it should be so wet that two or three spoonfuls of water should run freely on the surface. Put it in a quick oven and bake twenty minutes. It will be as light and tender as the best johnny-cake, or else you have wet it too much or baked it too long. This is one of the most accommodating baked dishes that can be made. It will do very nicely with a little longer time if the oven is not quite hot. If it will not bake there at all pour it into a frying-pan, cover it close, where it will even bake in fifteen minutes. For a hurried breakfast and a slow fire it is invaluable. Scarcely any wholesome thing in the bread line can be prepared more readily. It can be made still thinner and baked quicker. It is good either crisp or moist. For emergencies alone, every housekeeper will find it convenient to be able to make this kind of cake. Many use oatmeal mixed with buckwheat, wheat or corn for griddle-cakes. Take, say one-half of the porridge or the mush, diffuse it in one quart of water and add the wheat meal, sifting it in and stirring slowly.—*Science of Health.*

THE Panama *Star & Herald* gives a striking illustration of the vigor and rapidity of vegetation in the tropics, by referring to the bushes and trees growing in the ruins of the burned Aspinwall Hotel at Panama. It is scarcely more than two years since this conflagration took place, and yet there are now growing within the walls trees at least thirty feet in height. They belong to what are called trumpet trees (genus *Cecropia*) and the branches are said to be crowded out of the highest doors and windows, so as to render it probable that in their further growth they will throw down the walls with which they are interlaced.

THE term horse-power, as applied to steam boilers, is so indefinite that it has come to be regarded by many engineers as practically useless. A committee recently appointed by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, recommended that its use be discontinued. One of the members said that horse-power, as the term was used by engineers and boiler-makers, indicated an actual power, which in one case sometimes varied one hundred per cent. from that in another.

Colds and how to treat them.

When you are attacked again with a hard cold treat it as follows: Eat no supper. On going to bed drink two tumblers of cold water. On rising in the morning drink freely of cold water. For breakfast eat a piece of bread as large as your hand. Go out freely during the morning. For dinner eat about the same as you ate at breakfast. During the afternoon take a sharp walk or engage in some active exercise which shall produce a little perspiration. Go without your supper and retire early, drinking, before you jump into bed, as much cold water as you can swallow. The next morning you are nearly well. If, instead, you feel the cold, it will stay a week or ten days, and wind up with a hard cough and expectoration. A cold is not, as many think, the result alone of exposure to a sudden change in the atmosphere. It is the product of two factors; one is a certain condition of the within, and the other is a certain condition of the without. The only soil in which this plant can grow is a certain condition of the system, the prominent feature of which is a deranged stomach. Those who have good digestions very rarely have colds. So, to prevent colds, you must keep your stomach in good condition; in other words, you must keep yourself in high health. There are some habits which give a genral tendency to colds. For example, the use of hot drinks which, in addition to flooding and weakening the stomach, open the skin, and increase thereby sensibility to the influence of external changes. The use of warm baths, especially warm foot baths. Sleeping in close, unventilated rooms. Wearing the same flennels during the night that have been worn during the day. Using fat meat and pastry, thereby deranging the stomach and liver.—*Dr. Dio Lewis.*

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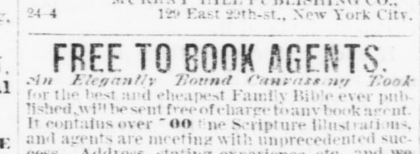

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