

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

One who has used it says that the manure from stock that has been fed off ensilage is of better quality than that made by feeding hay.

Toads are very fond of bees, and destroy large numbers of them, patiently waiting near the hives for the purpose of securing those that come within their reach.

Put five drops of chloroform on a little cotton or wool in the bowl of a clay pipe, then blow the vapor through the stem into an aching ear, and instant relief will be afforded.

A capital method of administering cod liver oil to children is to pour the oil into a pan over a moderate fire, break an egg into it and stir up. Then flavor with a little salt, sugar or currant jelly.

In planting trees it should be remembered that a tree is not a post, requiring only a small, deep hole. To insure success with trees a broad hole is required, and this should be filled up with rich, friable earth.

It is told of a kicking horse that he was cured by suspending a sack behind him filled with hay. At first his kicking was something terrible, but he subsided entirely when the hay returned toward his heels every time.

Bread Pudding: Pour half a pint of beef tea, boiling over the crumbs of a French roll, beat well together and let it soak for half an hour; add two eggs beaten up in milk; beat all together, add salt and pepper, put the pudding into a buttered pie dish and bake quickly for three quarters of an hour.

Farmers who have been in the habit of drawing potato vines to their barnyards to be worked up into manure had better omit the practice this year, especially in places where the potato rot has been prevalent. The rot is undoubtedly produced by a fungus growth which originates in the leaf, and carrying this to the manure heap is the most certain mode of spreading it over the farm.

Beets and Butter sauce: Take two Bermuda beets of medium size. Wash and dry them without breaking the skin. Boil them for thirty-five minutes in fast boiling water, slightly salted which must entirely cover them. Then scrape off the skins, cut the beets into slices, and the slices into strips. Melt an ounce of butter, add to it a little salt, pepper and a tea-spoonful of vinegar. Pour it over the beets and serve.

Rice Pudding: Wash a cupful of rice, put into a deep baking dish which will hold a quart and a pint of milk; add four tablespoonfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt. Bake in a slow oven three hours, stirring frequently, so that the top does not brown till done; as the milk cooks away add more, using that which has been kept hot on the stove. This is a nice dish for children, as it is simple and more palatable than plain rice.

SHOCKING GRAIN.

In the saving of grain there is no more important work than the shocking of it. If poorly shocked it is certain to be damaged. It seems necessary to leave it in the field to cure after being cut, and yet is so often suffers damage that we might well hope that shocking could be avoided altogether. The only remedy, however, is to shock well, which is rarely done. Very few know how to shock properly; and yet others shock poorly because of indolence. It is poor policy to have the shocking done by boys. Surely, enough men can now be got to do this work. The self binder is usually set to make rather large bundles and they are always compact. Hence, not more than twelve of these bundles should be put in a shock. If more are used, the grain will not cure properly; and more are not required to give the shock the needed stability. Two persons should always work together. Let each take two bundles and set the two pairs together. Then let each man set one bundle at the end nearest to him, alternating with the two already set. Two bundles at each side alternating with those previously set, and the two cap sheaves, complete this model shock. Each bundle should be driven down solidly into the stubble. All should lean slightly toward a common center. Do not place the shock in a depression; but this is the only excuse for not placing them in a

straight line—making the loading less inconvenient. For cap sheaves select long, slender bundles. Break them thoroughly, and be careful to place the tops toward the prevailing winds. After the ten bundles are set, gather their tops in your arms and draw them together. When the cap sheaf is placed, do not pat it down with a stroke in the middle, but by bringing an arm down across each end. Spread the cap sheaves to cover the entire shock. Any wisp of grain standing out can be tucked in.

If the bundles are small, as they must be in short grain, bound by hand as many as eighteen may well be put into the shock. In ordinary grain fourteen hand-bound bundles may well be put into a shock—three being placed at each side, instead of two as directed above. Wheat, if well ripened, may be shocked when damp, but oats never. Oats dry out very slowly in the shock; and if shocked when damp, especially if that dampness proceeds from dew, will mould. Shocks properly set will not fall down unless in the force of a windstorm. If they should fall down in a hurry, set them up again as soon as dry, placing the bundles in the same positions that they occupied before.—*American Agriculturist.*

THE FAMOUS HAIRY FAMILY OF BURMAH.

EX-King Theebaw's famous hairy family, which he long kept jealously at Mandalay, are coming to Europe for exhibition. The family have been renowned in Burmese history for many years, and the present members, a mother and son, form the fourth generation known. The mother, Mapou is 63, quite blind, and usually sits motionless on a platform, occasionally fanning herself, and speaking in a low, sweet voice. She was seen and described by Col. Yule when on a mission to the Court of Ava, in 1855. Save her hands and feet she is covered with long, soft hair like her son, Mo-po-sin, who is covered even to the drums of his ears, the hair in some places being five inches long. Mo-po-sin is of medium height, with pale brown skin, and is fairly friendly, having been partly educated and married to a maid of honor. Neither he nor his mother has either canine teeth or grinders.—*London Court Journal.*

MEETING OF WESTERN NAIL-MAKERS.

CHICAGO, June 17.—The Western Nail Association held a brief meeting at the Grand Pacific yesterday. Among those present were Frank Hearne, of Wheeling, and Charles M. Laughlin, of Pittsburg. The meeting was not so well attended as usual in June, the month in which the rate for the ensuing six months is always fixed. The prices were not changed because the rates offered in the puddlers' scale by the Amalgamated Association have not been agreed upon. The Wheeling manufacturers will soon be independent of the puddlers. They have about completed a Bessemer plant, jointly owned by all the nail-making firms in the city, from which each mill will draw pro rata its supply ingots per day. Nails will then be made of steel.

TEN YEARS OLD AND WEIGHS FIVE POUNDS.

A family by the name of Johnson recently moved here from South Carolina. A child ten years of age is a phenomenon. When born the child could be hid in a quart cup. Now it is but ten inches in length and weighs but five pounds. The body of the child is regularly formed excepting its head, which is out of proportion with the body. The child's parents are both of ordinary size and medium height and none of the other children are in any way malformed. This dwarf is an idiot and requires the closest attention. This is supposed to be the smallest dwarf in existence. Its name is George Washington Jefferson Lincoln Grant Johnston.—*Ec.*

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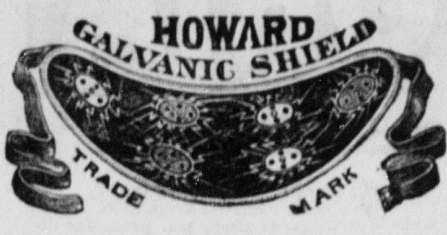
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I hereby certify that the following testimonials are a true and exact copy as given by me by the parties whose names are attached thereto.

W. C. McCLEAREN.
Sworn and subscribed before me this 31st day of June, 1885, Lafayette Webb, Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Mifflin county, Pa.
PARALYSIS AND CONSTIPATION.

Gentlemen—I deem it a pleasure as well as a duty to state that I have worn them for several months and have gradually improved from the effects of Paralysis of one side and Constipation. Since using the appliances have been free from the trouble, beside I have improved in my health. I therefore commend them to any who may be suffering from the same trouble.
D. M. COSTNER.
NERVOUS PROSTRATION AND SLEEPLESSNESS.
Mifflin, Pa., June 3, 1885.

Gentlemen—My wife has suffered for years with Nervous Prostration, so much so that life at times seemed to her a burden. Her rest is a deep sleep, so much broken and disturbed that she could not without much difficulty perform her daily household duties. She was induced to try the Howard Shield, has worn it over two months and now sleep well at night, and even during the day, can work with comfort that was a burden before. She has improved in general health and complexion. I consider your appliances invaluable for nervousness, sleeplessness and general debility.
JOHN COX
NO MEDICINE NEEDED.

Bellefonte, Pa., May 30, 1885.
Gentlemen—I have been greatly benefited by the use of the Howard Shield, No. 2, for constipation. I have worn it since May and would not like to do without it. I now feel thankful for your appliance and have to be so and give the feeling sure that they would be benefited as I have been.

WHAT A LEADING DOCTOR SAYS.
C. D. PEACY.
Mifflin, Pa., June 2, 1885.

Gentlemen—I have suffered many years with Cramps in my lower extremities, mostly at night, often having to rise and walk the room for relief. I procured a Howard Shield and have been wearing it for Lumbago or Rheumatism in my back and had the most wonderful relief since wearing it over the small of my back and have gained strength of muscle to a most wonderful degree. I can therefore recommend the use of these appliances to all Rheumatic and nervous complaints particularly nervous debility. I have recommended them to my patients and in every case with benefit.

A. H. HARRISBERG, M. D.
WHAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE 1st NATIONAL BANK SAYS.
Ashland, Pa., March 9, 1885.

Gentlemen—I know what your Appliances are from personal use and I therefore recommend your shield to Mrs. Hansberger some time ago for Sciatica and induced her to send for one which she did and has used it for about four weeks, she is now able to be around and feels entirely cured. Yours respectfully,
GEO. H. HELFRICH,
President of the 1st National Bank.

Another Affidavit From a Prominent Citizen of Ohio NERVOUS DEBILITY IN ITS WORST FORM.

Columbus, O., cor. Friend & Sandusky, 5-3 '85.
Gentlemen—I take pleasure in saying that I tried almost every known remedy, as well as so-called Electric Appliances without any benefit. I was weak, nervous, doped, despondent, almost without hope, almost entirely paralyzed, lacked power and will force, in a word was afflicted with the worst symptoms of Nervous Debility the effects of which are so well known to every sufferer. I can truthfully say that the Howard Shield and the Howard Shield entirely cured me. I commenced their use in 1881 and was restored to perfect health. I am now married and have never had a recurrence of my former trouble. You can send anyone to me as I shall ever feel grateful to you. Your treatment is as represented. You have proven yourselves worthy of the confidence of every sufferer.

AUG. F. ELLERMAN.
Personally appeared before me, Aug. F. Ellerman, a Notary Public in and for the County of Allegheny, Pa., and certified as to the contents of the foregoing Affidavit as to the curative powers of the Howard Electric Shield and Spinal Appliances is true. Sworn and subscribed before me this 5th day of May, A. D., 1885.

THO. H. BECK,
Deputy Clerk of Courts of Franklin Co., O.
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