

Gov. Governor's... Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham... Local Correspondence... SOUTH SPRING HILL... SUGAR HILL... The long evenings and the short days...

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MALARIAL POISON. Hints for Farm Work. A New Industry. Some time during last spring a number of farmers in Wyoming procured a quantity of "amber cane" seed and agreed to give it a fair trial. The seed was planted and most of it ripened. The parties engaged in the experiment then decided to purchase machinery for manufacturing syrup. The "machine" arrived in due time and was set up on the Fair Grounds. L. J. Colver, who had given the subject considerable study, consented to superintend the processing of the juice and boiling it. We visited him yesterday and learned a few facts. He is not yet prepared to give the exact result of the experiment, but says he is satisfied that the cane can be profitably manufactured into syrup. The expense of manufacturing syrup does not exceed ten to fifteen cents per gallon, and with better facilities and larger experience can be brought below these figures. Much of the cane grown this year was poorly prepared, and consequently an inferior grade of syrup was produced. The best lot brought to the mill was Colonel Piolet's, and nearly one hundred gallons of syrup of superior quality were the result of his preparation. Each man's cane is kept by itself. The expressed juice is first put into a large flat boiler and heated to a boiling point, when a small quantity of water is added which clarifies it. After being thoroughly skimmed it runs into an evaporator with endless partitions, so that while the gold juice is running into one end throughly boiled syrup is being drawn from the other. The process is then attempted any full description of the modus operandi, but advise our readers and especially farmers, to go and see for themselves. Nearly eight hundred gallons have already been manufactured, and the results have been so satisfactory, that undoubtedly several mills like the one operated by Mr. Colver will be required to manufacture the cane grown in this vicinity next year. (Cane cultivation is destined to become an important industry in this county, and much praise is due the Wyoming gentlemen—and particularly Mr. Colver—for having demonstrated the fact that it can be profitably grown by our farmers.—Retiree, November 12th.) How to Dress a Turkey. There is much practical wisdom among the poultry men, that does not get into the papers or books. A turkey raiser who prides himself on getting the handsomest lot of turkeys in his county, has a Christmas market, tells us how he dresses his birds. The turkeys are fed as usual the night before driving, and in the morning are driven in a row to the barn, as soon as they are ready to be dressed. They come from the traps or pens, and they are caught as they are wanted. Make a slip noose of strong cord for each turkey, in an adjoining stable or shed, put the key's legs into the noose, and with a small pointed knife stick the bird near the head as possible. As soon as the bird is dead, strip off the feathers, pull them out, and cut the neck off near the head as possible, remove the wings and draw the entrails, before taking the bird down. The turkey is hung up alive, and taken down ready for market. Lay the bird on its back, and cut the neck off near the head as possible, and place them in the cellar. Rabbits if left to themselves can do much harm. A protection of the trees may be cut as soon as the paper may be tied about the trunk with fine wire. Smearing the trees with blood will keep away the rabbits, as meat is very distasteful to them. A fat rabbit in November is good eating, but being so bony will induce the boys to trap and other wise secure many of these injurious animals. Manuring.—The orchards needs to be fed as well as any other field when a yearly crop is raised. Circumstances will determine the kind of manure to use. That from the stable is always in order; ground bones, ashes, green crops turned under, all of these are valuable, and one or more should be used. Keeping Fruit.—The cellar of the house, if possible, should not be used for storing large quantities of fruit, but if used there should be ample ventilation in the form of a carbonic acid produced by the ripening fruit. A uniform temperature of about forty degrees, or just safely above freezing, accompanied with a dry atmosphere, is the best for carrying fruit stored in drawers where they can be inspected occasionally. Applies, if properly picked and packed in barrels, ought to keep undisturbed. Make all Syrup for Winter.—Clear up all refuse fruit and feed to the pigs that the contained insects may be destroyed. Fences and gates especially of young orchards, need to be the proof at all seasons.—From the American Agriculturist for November 1st. Some Items in Farm Economy. The arrangement of the buildings and the division of the farm into fields depends so much upon the character of the farm, the kind of farming, individual taste, etc., that it is out of the question to have a fixed plan that is the best one for all farms of any given size. There are certain general principles which should serve as a foundation for the arrangement, but the details must necessarily vary greatly. For example, if possible the barn should be upon a rise of ground where a cellar can be built opening to the level ground at the rear. The fields should be so arranged that there shall be as little fencing as possible, and so located that the best crops can be easily reached from the lane. A long field has considerable advantage over one of the same area that is square—in the longer "bouts," and therefore less time spent in turning, plowing, harrowing, sowing, and so forth. There is much labor to be saved in having everything so placed—and this applies to the various details that seem trivial at first sight—that there will

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