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THE FARM AND FRESIDE.
Plank Floors for Horses.

The following from the Cincinnati Gazette, by an Indiana correspondent, says something on the subject:
"In regard to horses standing on plank floors I have tried it for fifteen years and never littered a stall yet, nor have I ever had a horse or mule to get lame by being so treated. I have at times laid stable floors without plank, and afterwards planked them, for the reason that the horses do better on plank floors, and the stables are easier cleaned. They do not wear in holes or erode yet. I got the idea from a paper many years ago, which stated that in Holland (I think) they use stone floors for their stables and never litter them, and they have sounder horses than any other country. Now, if I was going to build a stable floor I would get 2 by 4 inch oak scantling, and lay them lengthwise of the stall, or the same way the horses stand, and leave small half inch cracks between them. Setting them edgeways you will have a floor four inches thick, and one that will always be dry and cool. The reason for laying it lengthwise of the horse is, if it should wear out it will be where the horse stands; consequently, only a few pieces need be taken up and repaired. I would also have the floor two feet above ground, if possible, for dryness and ventilation."

ONIONS FOR POULTRY.—It is a well known fact to owners of poultry that the occasional use of onions, mixed and fed to poultry with their other food, will do the best way of keeping a yard of poultry in health. I am afraid it is not received the attention and use that its merits really demand. I am well satisfied that the use of this vegetable would prevent three-fourths of the disease that a poultry yard is subject to. Not that it is a cure-all after the disease has occurred, but I know that I have cured a good many severe rumps by its use after standard remedies had failed. I became convinced that if an article like this would cure, the occasional use of it would be a preventive, and such I have found it to be, not only in rump, but in all those diseases that poultry are liable to under carelessness and mismanagement. Fowls will readily eat it if it is sliced fine and mixed with their food. Give it as often as once a week—often if you choose—it will do them good. Make a trial of this vegetable, breeders of poultry, and then you will know for a certainty how to appreciate it.

WINTER POULTRY TREATMENT.—A correspondent of the New England Farmer says, in brief, that each fowl ought to produce one hundred and sixty eggs a year; that in winter warmth is indispensable; that the fowls must have some of the food they find in other seasons, etc., at large; that they must have plenty of room in their house, and it their laying-boxes kept clean; that they must be fed with corn, barley, oats, have a box of sand, oyster or clam shell pounded up, or old mortar, or old bones dried and pounded; that mashed baked potatoes and corn meal are excellent; that fatty matter of the food they find in other seasons, etc., must form a portion of their diet; that hens are fond of vegetable matter during the winter and will eat cabbage, etc., and that they must be kept free from vermin, which nearly always follows entire cleanliness. In case, however, vermin should make their appearance, there is nothing so effective in removing them as rubbing the top of the head, under the wings and upon the back with lard.

ASHES FOR FRUIT TREES.—The editor of The Horticulturalist says:—We have known quite a number of instances—indeed, so often as to make it quite a rule—the old orchards, especially those that have been brought back again to fruitfulness by the liberal use of wood-ashes, etc., so stirring the soil. Potash is the most important element in the successful growth of all kinds of fruit trees. An old gentleman told a club, not long ago, that he had known a man to make and preserve an orange tree in a condition of flourishing and productive condition originally placed on very poor ground, by sprinkling every year around each tree, to the circumference of the extent of its branches, half a bushel of ashes. We consider this a very important item.

GRITS BATTER CAKES.—Take one pint of well boiled grits, one pint of sour, the buttermilk, with sufficient soda to sweeten. Add one teaspoonful of salt, and two eggs well beaten, separately. If more convenient, use sweet milk, and leave out the soda. Bake on a quick griddle. These will be found fully equal to the nicest rice cakes.

VALUABLE RECEIPTS.—How to cook a bean, by an old beaner. Buy a bean, bath it well, put in 12 quarts of river water, (if you haven't got a river, better buy one, as the hard water, both six hours by an avoidable clock, take it out and wipe it thoroughly dry with a soft towel, lay it on its northwest side, about a degree south-westerly; bore a hole gently in each end, abstract the "inards" quietly without musing; then stuff one end with soft boiled rice and the other with rice boiled soft; the end that points toward the north should in all instances, except in cases of extreme hemorrhage, be stuffed first; then take the south side of the shell off gently; then stuff the east carefully, then sweeten with salt, and it will taste so much like rice you'd never believed it was a bean.

Some farmers have their grain-stones exposed to the hot sun in summer, causing them to harden, besides injuring the wooden frames.

Miscellaneous

Lying Taught To Children.
A spirited writer in the Annals of Education, specifies several ways in which the art of lying is taught. It is taught in families and in schools. Lies are told to children by hundreds and thousands long before they can speak. This may be done by looks and actions, as well as by words. All deception in the view of the writer, is lying—and, undoubtedly, he is correct. How much lying, then, there must be in the world.

We will give two examples, illustrative of the ways in which lies are told to children, and by which they are taught to lie: "You have something on your table, or about your person, which your child manifests a desire to obtain. You tell him it is not for him, or attempt to conceal it. How long will it be before he will take another degree in the same craft, and attempt to deceive you in words? It is but a step from the lie in concealment to the lie in action; and but another step from the lie in action to the lie in word or deed."

Take another example: "The child is ill. You wish him to take nauseous medicine. He is assured that it is agreeable to his taste. We give him a little and assume a cheerful appearance and countenance. But he soon learns that he has been deceived; and how long will it be before he loses all confidence in our veracity and not only so, but is encouraged to repeat, in his way and sphere, our own unhappy example?"

As a child grows older and becomes more and more acquainted with society, especially with that part of society which ought to be known to him most favorably, does he find a more strict adherence to truth in those around him? Rather does not everything in this respect war against him, and almost on all occasions? Parents, brothers, and sisters, smile and look kindly to visitors, and urge them to stay longer, or call again soon, with a thousand of the like assurances of friendship; and yet, how common is it as soon as they are out of hearing, not only to criticize their character and manners, but to show by looks and actions, if we do not say it in words, that we are glad they are gone.

These examples might be multiplied to an indefinite extent. They will prove sufficient, however, for our purpose, if they awaken the attention of our readers to the subject, so that they see how wide spread is the sin of lying; practiced in ten thousand ways daily, both by parents and children. The evil is alarming, and should be checked. Parents and all who have the charge and instruction of children should see to it, that they receive not either by word or actions. Children are imitators, and are naturally more disposed to imitate a bad example than a good one.

A Happy Rehearsal.
Watty Morrison was a Scotch clergyman, a man of wit and humor. On one occasion, he entered the office of a friend, George to pardon a poor fellow that he had sent to the balers. The officer offered to grant his request if he would in return grant him the favor he would ask. Mr. Morrison agreed to this, and the officer immediately demanded that the ceremony of baptism should be performed on a pup-py. The clergyman agreed to it, and a party of gentlemen assembled to witness the novel baptism. Mr. Morrison desired the officer to hold up the dog as was necessary in their baptism of a child and said: "As I am a minister of the Church of Scotland I must proceed according to the ceremonies of the church."

"Certainly," said the mayor, "I expect all the ceremony."

"Well then, my friend, I begin by the usual question: Do you acknowledge yourself the father of this puppy?"

A roar of laughter burst from the crowd, and the officer threw the candidate for baptism away.

There was something unexpectedly sarcastic in the reply of a criminal when asked by the Court if he was guilty of larceny. "No, sir, are you a Prisoner?"

"I notice that my new girl wears away a broom all on one side. There is nothing annoys me so much as to be obliged to use a broom that has been so worn. I should be ashamed to have any one see Libbie's kitchen broom as it is now. I think nothing is so suggestive of extravagance and bad house-keeping as a one-sided broom. There is no necessity of having a broom worn down in this way. When sweeping, hold the broom up, almost perpendicular, and brush rather than sweep, being careful to turn the broom and keep the longest side towards the carpet, or floor. A broom kept straight, will last three times as long as one allowed to wear all upon one side."

There are a great many ridiculous things in this country—for instance: there are thousands of daughters, whose mothers have been raised in a kitchen, and their fathers in a horse stable, who would feel insulted if asked if they had ever made a loaf of bread, or washed out a pocket handkerchief! They like to prate of "good society, mixed company, and family dignity."—N. Y. Atlas.

"Ticket, sir?" said a railroad conductor, passing through one of the trains the other day, to a passenger. "My face is my ticket," replied the other, a little vexed. "Indeed!" said the conductor, rolling back his wristband and displaying a most powerful bunch of fives, "well, my orders are to punch all tickets passing over this road."

New Advertisements.

DAUCHEY & CO.
BOOK AGENTS WANTED TO SELL
TEN YEARS IN WALL STREET

THE MAGIC COMB. Will change any color of hair, or restore it to its original color. It is a permanent black or brown. Any one can use it. It contains no poison. One can use it on the hair of the head, or on the hair of the beard, or on the hair of the eyebrows. It is sold by all druggists.

THE NEW ART OF FOOD.
For twenty-five cents you can buy of your Druggist or Grocer a package of Sea Moss Farine, manufactured from pure Irish Moss or Carrageen, will make sixteen quarts of Blanc Mange, and a like quantity of Puddings, Custards, Charlotte Russe, &c. &c. It is by far the Cheapest, healthiest and most delicious food in the world.

PLANTATION BITTERS.
S-T-1860-X
This wonderful vegetable restorative is the sheet-anchor of the feeble and debilitated. As a tonic and cordial for the aged and languid, it has no equal among stomachics. As a remedy for the nervous weakness to which women are especially subject, it is surpassing every other stimulant. In all climates, tropical, temperate or frigid, it acts as a specific in every species of disorder which undermines the bodily strength and breaks down the animal spirits. For sale by all druggists.

FARMERS. Their Sons, and others, can make money rapidly, selling the NEW ILLUSTRATED FARMER'S MANUAL, edited by Geo. E. Felt, Esq., Jr., Practical Farmer and Agricultural Engineer of N. Y. Central Park. The best book ever written on the subject of Farming, and a second, labor-saving, money-making book. Those who have never read it, all need it before planting. It is a grand, complete, and up-to-date work. It is now ready, and will be sent to you for \$1.00. Write to Geo. E. Felt, Esq., Jr., 62 Broadway, N. Y.

THE GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY
DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS.
MORE THAN 50,000 PERSONS Bear testimony to their Wonderful Cures.

THEY ARE NOT A VILE FANCY DRINK.
"Poor Tom, Whiskey, Brandy, and other Liqueurs, do not give you strength, but they do give you a headache, and a fever, and a pain in the stomach, and a pain in the head, and a pain in the back, and a pain in the chest, and a pain in the lungs, and a pain in the liver, and a pain in the spleen, and a pain in the kidneys, and a pain in the bladder, and a pain in the bowels, and a pain in the stomach, and a pain in the head, and a pain in the back, and a pain in the chest, and a pain in the lungs, and a pain in the liver, and a pain in the spleen, and a pain in the kidneys, and a pain in the bladder, and a pain in the bowels, and a pain in the stomach, and a pain in the head, and a pain in the back, and a pain in the chest, and a pain in the lungs, and a pain in the liver, and a pain in the spleen, and a pain in the kidneys, and a pain in the bladder, and a pain in the bowels, and a pain in the stomach, and a pain in the head, and a pain in the back, and a pain in the chest, and a pain 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