

Farm, Garden and Household.

The Feeding of Young Turkeys.

Why is it that one farmer will raise nearly every turkey-chick that comes out of the shell, and the next neighbor will raise ten, without much respect to the dry seasons, while another loses from half to three-quarters with about the same uniformity? We know of men with whom success is the established rule. They are very systematic in this, as all their other business.

Farm Notes.

The grasshoppers went through a portion of Missouri, cutting a swath fifty miles wide.

The best bearing orchards we have seen this year are surrounded on all sides with forest trees.

Good vinegar can be made from the juice of watermelons by letting it stand as it were cider.

A new way to learn calves to drink is to nail the finger of an old glove in the bottom of a trough.

The Quarterly Review, an English publication, says that "the soil of England is in a state of exhaustion."

The wool crop of Iowa is larger than ever before, for the farmers have discovered that the sheep are much more profitable than grain or cattle.

Set it down as a fact that hay, corn, oats, and fodder of all kinds are worth 50 per cent more if fed on the farm than if sold to be fed elsewhere.

One of our friends is saving all the egg-shells he can get to give his hens next winter to make them lay; he did so last winter, and had success.

A good summer drink is made by pouring hot water on cream of tartar. A sprinkling of lemon peel helps the imagination, and the finished article is nearly as good as cold water.

During all the dry weather some farmers had green crops. Their wheat and clover were first-rate, and their potatoes still grew. This is because they plowed deep and manured well.

To BOIL RICE.—Take four times as much water by measure as rice; let it boil very fast, then put it on the back part of the stove until it dries off. Don't forget to put salt in it.

At Talma City, Iowa, a horse was found prostrate, with his left hind foot in his mouth, the heel of the shoe so caught in the teeth that the poor animal was utterly helpless. It took three men to get the foot out of that horse's mouth.

White-wash applied to walls, ceilings, fences, etc., has a highly sanitary influence at this time of the year. In the country this covering is applied with good effect to the sides of barns and farm outhouses. It is cheap, easily applied, freshens and improves the appearance of things, and is salutary in its influence upon the health.

The Sugar Beet.

Herr Horský, the well-known Bohemian farmer, a correspondent who visited his farm says, has always been a firm advocate of the beet sugar, and since his acquisition of the farm the number of sugar manufactories in Bohemia has raised from 50 to 160. His extensive establishment in Kolín was erected and fitted up at a cost of \$250,000, and it pays annually a large interest although it must handle a good part of the year.

Arresting Decay in Potatoes.

Various plans for arresting decay in potatoes after digging have from time to time been made public, such as dusting with quick-lime, gypsum, charcoal dust, etc. Prof. Church, of Cirencester, England, the eminent agricultural chemist, announces that sulphate of lime appears to exercise a very remarkable influence in arresting the spread of decay in potatoes affected by the potato disease. In one experiment the soil was dusted over some tubers, partially decayed from this cause, as they were being stowed away. Some months afterward the potatoes were found to have suffered no further injury. A similar trial with powdered lime proved to be much less effective.

The Boat Race.

It is rather a curious result of the University boat race that the referee finds it necessary to come out with a card explaining that the crew that won the prize did not win in ahead owing to the fact that the line across the stream at the end of the Yale crew reached it first merely because they were nearest the eastern bank, and Harvard really made off.

Dr. Carpenter on the Gulf Stream.

The influence of the Gulf Stream on the temperature of northern Europe is, according to Dr. Carpenter, usually very much exaggerated. In that entertaining work, "The Depths of the Sea," the course of the Gulf Stream is well described. It may be considered as beginning on the west coast of Africa, within the region of the trade winds. These cause a westward flow, which is known as the equatorial current. On reaching the coast of Brazil, the greater portion of the current bends northward, carrying the warm waters of the Amazon and Orinoco, and passing through the Caribbean sea into the Gulf of Mexico. In that great basin, into which non-tropical counter-current enters, it is further heated, until it rushes out through the only outlet, the straits of Florida, with carrying a certain distance, whence it crosses the Atlantic toward the northern coast of Europe. In the Gulf of Mexico the water is 83 deg. in summer, and 77 deg. in winter. Over the banks of Newfoundland the water is still 20 to 25 deg. warmer in winter than the surrounding sea.

It is now ascertained that by the time the stream reaches the middle of the Atlantic "it is thinned out almost to a film." In accounting for the comparatively mild and moist climate of the coast of England and Scotland, Dr. Carpenter and other writers have given a good agency to that of the Gulf Stream. W. V. Thompson says: "On working up the temperature results of the Porcupine expedition of 1869, Dr. Carpenter satisfied himself that the mass of comparatively warm water, 800 feet deep, which is exhibited as existing, and probably moving in a northerly direction, along the west coasts of Britain and the Lusitanian peninsula, could not be an extension of the Gulf Stream, but must be due to a general circulation of the waters of the ocean comparable with that of the atmosphere." Thus the cold water of the polar seas would be constantly sinking and flowing toward the equator along the bottom of the ocean, and the warmer and lighter waters on the surface of the tropical and temperate regions would be ever flowing poleward.

Summer Drinks.

The general want in summer of some refreshing drink is widely known by the return to the shop windows of the ice-cream advertisements—and here let it be remarked that no more injurious custom obtains than that of eating or drinking ice preparations; the sudden check to the stomach has, on more than one occasion, caused death. Thirst is commonly caused by the loss of fluid from the blood, through the pores of the skin; therefore of certain amount of water is required to counterbalance such loss, and this requires to be palatable and palatable, for owing to the enervating influence of warm weather, the mouth becomes constantly dry. The fluids which best quench thirst are, first, hot tea, which, if sipped, slightly refreshes and stimulates the mouth, and causes a constant flow of saliva; secondly, iced water, which is very refreshing, but they lack an important element. Another pleasing drink is made by adding to a tumbler of water two teaspoonfuls of lemon syrup. This last may be made as follows: Obtain two ounces of sugar, and add to it two spoonfuls of essence of lemon; beat four spoons of loaf sugar in a quart of water, skim it carefully, and add the acid and essence. This will keep for any length of time in well-corked bottles. Ordinary beer, spirits, etc., do not do the work so effectively, the first, flavored with salt, really tends to increase it, while spirits, by inflaming the coats of the stomach, increase the want; weak wine and water is a refreshing draught, but is not required except in enfeebled systems. In huge iron tubs, the surface of the water, where the men are exposed to great heat, is mixed with water and drunk with great benefit; we fear it would not recommend itself, however, to a fanciful palate. For children, toast and water is very wholesome. Toast soaked in a thin piece of bread till extremely brown and hard, but not to the point of being ploughed into a jug of cold water, and cover it over an hour before use. The water should be of a fine brown color before drinking.

"Cloud-Bursts."

Water-spouts are generally formed in the shape of a double cone, having its least diameter in the middle, and reaching from a low cloud to the surface of the land or water. When created at sea by the action of the wind, they begin to form at the surface of the water, rising gradually until they meet the upper portion, which, nearly at the same time, begins to descend from the cloud. On land they almost invariably commence in the under surface of a cloud and descend rapidly until they reach the earth. At sea the spout pours, when formed, from the direction of the wind, with a horizontal whirling motion; and when several of them are observed together, as is frequently the case, they present a majestic spectacle. Even when there is apparently no wind, the spouts may be seen to move along the surface of the water in various directions, and to bend and twist as if violently agitated by some inferior force. The formation of these spouts is accompanied by a dull, rumbling noise, like that of a heavy cart rolling over a distance; the parting is sometimes followed by a loud report. Many of the most remarkable water-spouts have appeared on land, and these are frequently very destructive in their march. We have an account of one which is said to have broken in Lancashire, England, which for the distance of a mile tore up the earth to the depth of several feet, as if it had been furrowed by some gigantic plow. In the autumn of 1859, a water-spout burst near Calcutta, India, inundating a greasy plain to the extent of half a square mile to the depth of six inches; two weeks were required to drain off the water.

In the Sick Room.

Invalids are naturally querulous, and as good a motto as can be adopted by those who minister in the sick room is one of Charles Reade's: "Put yourself in the place of the patient, and you will be patient, kind, and assiduous. To all of us come, sooner or later, pain and languishing, when we, too, need the gracious offices of loving attention, the cup of cold water held to feverish lips, the healthful hand on the aching head, and the healing presence of a gentle and wholesome nurse. We should give all these when we can, and trust that we shall have the same in time of need. A bouquet, a pleasant picture, a beguiling book, an inviting delicacy for the appetite, these relieve the tedium of the sick room and enliven its fatiguing monotony. Those who wish to impart these with a tender hand to the invalid, can find these little tokens of remembrance do more sometimes to charm the long hours of pain than by their personal presence.

The Shah of Persia.

Reasons for the Honors Paid Him in Europe. It is understood, says Murray, that the Shah of Persia is merely a curiosity which is being exhibited by Baron Reuter to enable that shrewd person to float certain railway and other schemes, for the realization of which Persia has received the most extraordinary concession ever granted to a financial speculator. It does not really matter much, for the concession can be and certainly will be cancelled as easily as it was given, and the ally business has been all made talked about that it is needless to insist upon it again. It will probably suit the turn of Baron Reuter and his friends; then by and by we shall hear that there are endless wrangles about it, till in due time the British shareholders and workmen will be bundled back and sent out of the country together. However, the Shah is a promising subject at present. He is unquestionably the absolute ruler and master of his country, and he has a legal right to pledge and alienate its resources, at least, during his lifetime. After that Baron Reuter's life-time will be waste paper. The Shah, however, has certainly got hold of the right end of the stick. He is a very pompous prince, and took excellent care to have his traveling expenses paid by his showmen before he set out on his travels. He got it, it is said, about two hundred thousand pounds sterling, and it is not likely that Baron Reuter will lose by his bargain. Persia has no national debt. The Shah is about to create one.

Plenty of greedy people like to fancy they will get ten or twelve per cent, for their money, and will lend it as eagerly to those terms to those who will do anything to hurt you in any way, either as an official or otherwise, I beg you in the name of God to forgive me, that I may be by my God forgiven.

Ingenuity of an Insane Man.

The Lancaster (Penn.) Express relates the following in giving an account of an attempted escape by an insane man: "In the insane department of the Lancaster County Hospital there is confined a man named John Eichhorn. He is not dangerous, but is not safe to be left at large. A short time since he contrived to escape from his cell, and was found in the yard, discovered him under a pile of stumps in a corner, a singular looking ball, which he took to Superintendent of the hospital, and was found that this ball was made up of a rope, something thicker than broom twine, and that the material used in making it were the leaves of peach trees, with which the yard is studded, the bark of the small limbs and some grass. The rope when it is cut is as large as a twenty-four pound round-shot. It is so tough that the strongest hands cannot tear it apart. The man must have been working upon it for several weeks, his object being to escape from the institution by its aid.

"Ah Sin" in New York.

The New York correspondent of the Chicago Journal relates that "J—" is a well-known poker-player who is given to constant pinking. He has been confined to a lunatic asylum in various clubs, and has for some time enjoyed the reputation of being a most expert player, and having a wonderful run of luck at cards. But now he is in terrible disgrace, the topic of scandal in society and Wall street circles, discovered by accident in a nearby street, and refused to admit to his old haunts. As the story goes, he was, not long since, playing poker with one of the Lorillards at an up-town club. "Pool" for "pool" had been "raked" in by him, until his earnings for the evening footed up to \$2,000, and \$10,000. Lorillard's confidence in him was nearly 200 feet high, and he looked on him as a friend and a sage, as if suspecting something was wrong. Suddenly springing from his seat he seized "a" hand, and throwing down the cards before the lookers-on, showed them that Mr. Blank was a cheat.

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A Lawyer Loper.

The Honolulu Gazette says that Mr. William P. Ragsdale, who has been living for three years at Hilo, practicing law, has become a confirmed leper, and was conveyed to Molokai by the last trip of the steamer. During the first ten days of June, it says, the disease developed very rapidly in him, and he became so miserably sad that he now lies in the hospital. As soon as he found that the disease was rapidly developing, he acted with noble courage, made up his mind to separate himself from his family, and remove to Molokai. He wrote a letter to the Sheriff, surrendering himself to the authorities, in which he said:

I feel it my most painful and heart-breaking duty to inform you of my full conviction that I am afflicted with the fearful disease called leprosy, and I therefore surrender myself to you so that I may be disposed of as you may see fit. I have done so for four days, and have no doubt left in my mind as to my being affected with it. No one can fathom the intensity of my grief in being compelled to separate from my beloved family; but others have suffered the same loss, and I have no doubt that you will sympathize with me, and therefore we must look to our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ for help and consolation in this our hour of grief and sorrow. He alone is able and willing to alleviate our sufferings.

Mr. Severance allow me to thank you sincerely for the many acts of kindness which I have received at your hands, from time to time, during the past two years or so. I have tried hard to repay your kindness by trying to do everything in my power to merit your respect and the continuation of your kindness. I have done nothing to hurt you in any way, either as an official or otherwise, I beg you in the name of God to forgive me, that I may be by my God forgiven.

With the hope that you will enjoy a long life and a happy one, I remain your afflicted servant.

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The Goss Murder Case.

The Baltimore American announces that the mystery of the Goss murder has finally been cleared up in all its parts, and sums the case up as follows: We think it may be safely said that the Goss mystery has been solved. The all his devious wanderings, from the time that he fled from his burning shop with \$25,000 insurance upon his life, until he took his seat in his carriage with Underwood and drove away from the village of Jemmesville to his death in the night. The man upon whom the in the night. The man upon whom the in the night. The man upon whom the in the night.

Then he went to his old home in Tennessee, but the pending case against the Mutual Insurance Company, like a tidal wave, deluged him back to New York, and crossing over into Canada, spent a couple of months at Montreal and other towns in the provinces. Then he went to his old home in Tennessee, but the pending case against the Mutual Insurance Company, like a tidal wave, deluged him back to New York, and crossing over into Canada, spent a couple of months at Montreal and other towns in the provinces.

When Judge Bond postponed the hearing of the motion made by counsel for the Mutual Insurance Company for a new trial, the defendant, Goss, was discovered, and the poor Goss was deposed back to Chester county, and when the dark plot had fully matured, his handsome body was cut and hacked into the shape of the unsightly trunk which he had imported from New York himself, that he might defraud the insurance companies that had the risks upon his life.

AN ACT OF JUSTICE.—Doubting Castle was a sad stumbling block in the path of Bunyan's Christian, though it could not have his way to the north. He could not have his way to the north. He could not have his way to the north. He could not have his way to the north. He could not have his way to the north.

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Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters. It is a pure vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the native Sierra Nevada mountains of California. The medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom, without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of VINEGAR BITTERS?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient covers his health. They are the great blood purifier and life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bilious Disorders.

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WILLSON'S BALM OF WILD CHERRY.

CHAPPED HANDS, FEAR, rough skin, pimples, ring-worm, salt-rheum, and other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth by using the "Wild Cherry Balm," made by CARROLL, HAZARD, & CO., New York. Be certain to get the "Junior" Jar Soap, made by us, as there are many imitations made with common tar which are worthless.—Com.

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CHAPPED HANDS, FEAR, rough skin, pimples, ring-worm, salt-rheum, and other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth by using the "Wild Cherry Balm," made by CARROLL, HAZARD, & CO., New York. Be certain to get the "Junior" Jar Soap, made by us, as there are many imitations made with common tar which are worthless.—Com.

REWARD.

For any case of Blind-Bleeding, Iching, or Eczema, or any other skin disease, WILLSON'S CARBOLATED COD LIVER OIL is the most powerful and efficient in the known world. The really startling cures performed by WILLSON'S CARBOLATED COD LIVER OIL are the result of its action upon the system. It is the most powerful and efficient in the known world.