

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

MOCK OYSTERS OF CORN.—Take a dozen and a half ears of green corn and grate from the cobs as fine as possible; then add two large tablespoons of flour and three eggs. Beat well and fry as you would oysters, in part butter and part lard, which should be very hot.

TOMATO SOUP.—To one pint tomatoes, canned, or four large ones cut fine, add one quart boiling water and let them boil. Then add one teaspoon of soda, when it will foam; immediately add one pint of sweet milk, with salt, pepper and plenty of butter. Boil five minutes; strain through a fine cloth, and add eight small crackers, rolled fine, and serve.

GINGER PUDDING.—Half a pound of flour, quarter of a pound of sugar, quarter of a pound of moist sugar, two large teaspoonsfuls of grated ginger. Stir the sugar very fine, mix it with the flour, sugar and ginger; stir all well together; butter a basin and put the mixture in dry; tie a cloth over and boil for three hours.

EGG OR BUTTER GRAVY.—Put into a tin dish one-quarter cup of butter and a large tablespoonful of flour. Set on the stove, and as the butter melts stir in the flour until smooth, or free from lumps; then pour on nearly a pint of boiling water. Slice into your gravy bowl two hard boiled eggs, pour the gravy on them and serve. Salt and pepper.

APPLE CAKE.—Take two cups of dried apples, stew just enough to chop easily; chop fine and mix with two cups of molasses till preserved through; drain off the molasses, then add two eggs, one cup of butter, one cup of sour milk, two teaspoonsfuls of soda, five cups of flour and spices of all kinds; add the apples and one large cup of raisins the last thing.

SCOTCH BROTH.—Two pounds of the scrappy part of the neck of mutton. Cut the meat from the bone and cut off all the fat; cut the meat into small pieces; put into a soup pot with one large slice of turp, two carrots, one onion, one stalk of parsley, one-half cup of barley, three pints of water and boil gently two hours. On the bones put one pint of water, boil two hours and then strain on the soup. Cook one spoonful of flour and one of butter until perfectly smooth, then stir into the soup and add one teaspoonful of chopped parsley. Season with salt and pepper.—Miss M. Farlow.

Household Hints. To make a polish for metals, dissolve one ounce carbonate of ammonia in four ounces of water and add sixteen ounces of Paris white. Rub on with a clean cloth. Use a damp sponge, and rub the powder lightly over the surface of the metal. When the powder is dusted off the metal will be bright and clean.

To make potato starch, grate six medium-sized potatoes and mix thoroughly with one gallon of water; strain through a coarse towel, let settle, drain off the water and turn on another gallon of clear water and let settle again; drain again, put in a earthen dish and set in a warm place (not too warm) to dry. Use same as corn-starch for starching clothes.

When you gather your herbs dry them and rub the leaves through a sieve until you have a fine powder. Put this powder in a bottle which you need them. Tie the stalks in bundles and hang them till you want to make what the French call a bouquet for a soup or stew. A bouquet of herbs is made by tying together a few sprigs of parsley, thyme and two bay leaves. These can all be bought at any drug store.

To restore scorched linen, peel and slice two onions, and extract the juice by pounding and squeezing; cut up half an ounce of fine white soap, and also add to the juice of the onions one ounce of fuller's earth and half a pint of vinegar. Boil all together. When cool, spread over the scorched linen, and let it dry on the line; wash with cold water, and the spots will disappear, unless burned so badly as to destroy the threads.

When to Apply Manure. The common practice among farmers is to make a general clearing of the yards and barn yards once a year, either in the spring or fall. This practice makes a heavy draft upon the teams, and has its disadvantages. If this work is done in the spring, it is when the ground is soft, and other work is exceedingly pressing; in the fall, it is when the ground is hard, and the work is heavy; in the spring, it is when the ground is soft, and other work is exceedingly pressing; in the fall, it is when the ground is hard, and the work is heavy.

Dust Baths for Fowls. Yes, they are just about the best things which can be allowed to the fowls and chicks, and they are sure to appreciate them as much as a cleanly disposed person does a good bath in the water, for it is their mode of effecting cleanliness, and Nature has ordered it so, and the fowls understand it full well, for they delight in nothing more—unless we except a good feed—than to roll around and work through a lot of dust, and they get it with all the delight evinced by a lot of urchins in a pond of water. They rub themselves down deep into it, toss it up under their wings, over their heads and backs and in under their feathers until they are completely covered with it. This refreshes them wonderfully, while it also has the desirable effect of ridding them of dry dust kept on their bodies, and it should be liberally supplied, either in wide and shallow boxes, or in one corner of the house. It must always be kept under shelter, else it will soon become damp from the dew, or from showers of rain.—Poultry Monthly.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The ladies of the Bible and fruit mission in New York City have erected and paid for a substantial and attractive building of graded ginger. The Bellevue hospital, to furnish refreshments for the bare cost of material and cooking, to draw away as many as possible from drinking saloons. The first story is a restaurant, the second a lecture-room, reading-room and parlor; the third is for lodging-rooms. There is field enough for several establishments of this kind in New York.

The fire-damaged city of Deadwood, in the Black Hills, was situated in a gulch with a few houses scattered on the sides of the gulch. When once on fire, a draft was created which was irresistible. It was the largest and richest town in Dakota Territory, and it will be promptly rebuilt and in a much more substantial manner than before. It was built so hurriedly and cheaply that the wonder is that it was not sooner destroyed by fire. The character and enterprise of the sufferers by the Deadwood fire are illustrated by the fact that for days there were so burdened with orders for goods that it was almost impossible to get any news through. The telegraph operator then poured on nearly a pint of boiling water, a barrel head for a desk and had no reason to complain of dull business.

A photographer at Scarborough, England, who died lately, was famous in the business for the shrewd way in which he induced persons to order portraits in oil, when they had intended only to sit for card photographs. So cunning was the most pleasing of two or three negatives which had been taken, it was handed into a distant department fitted up for rapid development and transparency. A transparency obtained, it was placed in a magic lantern kept ready, and a life-sized image was thrown on the screen. The photographer had, in the meantime, moved the camera into a gallery of life-size portraits well painted in oil and handsomely framed. These, of course, elicited admiration, and eventually he led his visitor into the room where a number of himself was presented in life-size on the screen. The effect, as all photographers know, is very striking and fully admits of a little eloquent talk on its fitness for painting.

Since 1874 there has been a considerable development of the paper manufacture by machinery in Japan. The first paper mill was built in that year at Miya, Yedo, by Mr. Doyle, an American, who carried it on with two American managers and 150 Japanese workmen. Great opposition was thrown in the way of this undertaking by the governor, Oyokawa, and the under finance minister, Mutzu, who afterward fell from their high station. The mill was carried on at Osaka, and a fourth Kioto, built and carried on by Germans. The fifth is an American undertaking at Oji, and the sixth was established by an English company in the city of Yokohama, at Otsuki, and a fourth Kioto, built and carried on by Germans. The fifth is an American undertaking at Oji, and the sixth was established by an English company in the city of Yokohama, at Otsuki, and a fourth Kioto, built and carried on by Germans.

Neal Dow examined the English postal service when recently in England, and his opinion is that it could not easily be improved. On the great mail routes the railroad trains are run very rapidly, and they take in the letter bags without stopping as they fly along at the rate of fifty miles an hour. They pause only at the principal towns upon their way. Anywhere within three kingdoms a letter of one ounce weight goes for a penny, and the terms are very cheap for other mailable matter. This penny rate includes the entire cost of service in the transportation and delivery, not only in the large towns, as in this country, but also in all the smaller towns and villages and rural districts. There is no cottage so remote or retired that the letter-carrier does not reach it. The perfection of this system of actual delivery, if possible, is thus illustrated by Mr. Dow: "I have received among the Highlands of Scotland a letter addressed to me at Liverpool. It was delivered to me at the moment I was in Manchester. There again it was marked 'Try Edinburgh,' where it reached me."

A Woman's Work in Paris. The Christian Union reports a great work among the English shop-girls of Paris, conducted by Miss Ida Leigh. In 1868, having become interested in girls, she made for the care of the young children, which soon had sixty-four attendants. The Franco-German war interrupted her projects, but at its close she returned to Paris; and, shortly after, a girl who had been working in a factory for a year wrapped up in a piece of paper upon which were written the words: "The gift of faith and love for a girl's home in Paris." This incident determined her to carry into effect a plan, and on the 20th of December, 1872, she opened a home with twelve beds. In five days the beds were all occupied and the number soon increased to thirty. At this point the French law, which forbade the care of charity work in apartments, compelled her to secure other accommodations. She selected a suitable building, and before the time of payment arranged secured the \$50,000 for its purchase. As a result of her efforts there are now five separate Homes, with a sanitarium at the top of each for the sick. Provision is also made for the care of the young children of English mothers who are compelled to work during the day. Religious services are held morning and evening; ten mission meetings are conducted every Sunday in different parts of the city, besides a regular church service. Sixteen hundred girls have enjoyed the privileges of the Home; and, in connection with it, two establishments where food is supplied every Sunday to shop-girls free of charge, are carried on. Miss Galignani not only gave Miss Leigh a hospital built by him, but paid the heavy fees for conveying them. There are now in the land and thirty girls at the Home, and Miss Leigh has recently made an appeal for aid in carrying out her large and beneficent charity.

Curious Facts. Man has the power of imitating almost every motion but that of flight. To effect this, he has in maturity and health sixty bones in his head, sixty in his thighs and legs, sixty-two in his arms and hands, and sixty-seven in his feet. He has also 434 muscles. His heart makes sixty-four pulsations in a minute, and circulates 2,840 in an hour, and 92,100 in a day. As to the speed of speech, it is estimated that a man can utter in seven minutes; an antelope a mile in a minute; the wild ass of Tartar has speed even greater than that. An eagle can fly eight miles in an hour, and a hawk can travel sixty to seventy miles an hour.

Checked in Their Advance. By the speedy action of Hostetter's Bitters, dyspepsia, nervous indigestion, constipation and bilious complaints cease to harass the invalid. That they will instantly give ground is not pretended, but no medical fact is more certain, or avouched by more competent testimony, than that these maladies, when treated in this way, are cured. It is not only that it is adapted, entirely, to the influence of the medicine, it is given a fair trial. Their total, if not instant, recovery, is certain to ensue. Losses of strength are repaired, and of appetite and nerve quickened, and induced by the Bitters; and as the

Enthusiasm of Cabul. Cabul, the scene of the recent butchery of the British Embassy by Afghan gladiators, is a city with a remarkable record of massacres, especially of ambassadors from foreign courts. It became the capital of Afghanistan in 1333. Purchased by the British in 1839, it was attached to the Indian empire for fifty years, during which half century it murdered two Indian governors, with all the persons of their court. In 1843 it murdered its own sovereign, burning him alive in his palace, with his household. In 1735 an ambassador of the Shah of Persia, Mahomed Mirza Kahn, was surprised and killed in the city, and was carried to death together with all his embassy, after which the dead bodies were dragged through the streets of the city and beheaded several thousands of its inhabitants. On November 2, 1841, the mob of Cabul assassinated Sir Alexander Burnes, his son and another officer. The English resident, Major English, returned the town they burnt the great bazaar in which the bodies of the murdered English had been exposed.

An Arizona Carnival. A correspondent of the Los Angeles Express, writing from Tucson, Arizona, thus describes the manner of celebrating a fiesta in that town: "The people are the relic of a fast departing barbarism, and more like the mad revels of the wild Indians or of lunatics than of supposedly sensible persons. Yet here nightly you would have seen a crowd of the most immoral exhibition those who put on the airs of gentility and want to rank as the elite of the land. Here are ladies dressed in silk, their hands glittering with diamonds (husbands and boyfriends), and the lowest of the Mexican herd, playing clubs or roulette, trying to win the common herd's money by some inscrutable freak of the fickle goddess they call the Chimamen, who nearly all the money. Picture to yourself some eighty canvas houses, of all sizes and shapes, surrounding four or five squares, in the center of which is a large canvas tent, which is used for dancing on the sand. When the fiesta is in full blast, between two and three hundred of the well-dressed figures of the elite, imagine yourself in pandemonium. The rest of the tents are occupied by whiskey shops and gambling tables, of which some forty are in the town, and some of them are in the center of the town. Here are nightly gatherings of 1,000 to 2,000 people of all classes, nations and colors, who walk, gambler, drink, dance and howl like a pack of covetous and ill-tempered dogs, in the center of which is a large canvas tent, which is used for dancing on the sand. When the fiesta is in full blast, between two and three hundred of the well-dressed figures of the elite, imagine yourself in pandemonium. The rest of the tents are occupied by whiskey shops and gambling tables, of which some forty are in the town, and some of them are in the center of the town. 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