

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Alcohol, slightly diluted, will kill mealy bugs, scale and other pests that infest house plants.

To care fowls of the trick of egg-eating the feeding of clear tallow is recommended by a Country Gentleman writer.

It is said, with how much truth we do not know, that the free use of butter-milk will kill lice on all kinds of stock.

An orchard should never be planted in a clay soil unless the latter is under-drained, after which it becomes one of the best soils for apples and pears.

The following is said to be an antidote for blight in pear trees: One quart of slaked lime, one quart of bone phosphate and one ounce of sulphur, sprinkled under each tree.

Scatter white powdered hellebore over the currants and gooseberries when damp with rain or dew, or put a handful in a pail of water and sprinkle bushes when foliage is dry.

When ensilage is not fed at just the right time all the work expended upon it is lost. In addition it must be fed with the right proportion of winter grain to make it a complete food.

Roup is a sort of catarrh. The nostrils discharge matter which has a disagreeable odor and the breath is thick and wheezy. It does not hinder the patient from freely moving about.

Dr. Hexamer, noted as a potato grower, attributes the scab in potatoes to stable manure, and writes that since he has used commercial fertilizers exclusively the scab has disappeared.

President Barry, of the Western New York Horticultural society, reports unfavorably as to the policy of growing grass in fruit orchards. Most other observers have noticed the same thing.

Sugar beets and mangel-wurzel plants can be transplanted with success. Take out surplus plants, make a hole with a dibble in vacant spots, insert the roots and press the ground firmly around the stem.

Such poultry feed as will swell much after eating should be soaked and swelled before it is fed, and especially in the case of quite small chickens. Corn meal freshly wet up has killed many a chicken.

A Missouri sheep-breeder says that chamber lye, sprinkled on sheep twice a week, will not only keep dogs from killing them, but will insure them against such diseases as rot, scab, ticks, hoof-ail, etc.

Poultry manure will lose in value if exposed much to the weather. Lime and wood ashes should also be kept free from it, as those articles liberate the ammonia. Road dust, swamp muck, old sawdust, marl and coal are all good to mix with it.

The following is recommended as a cure for garget in cows: Eight drops of tincture of acetone dropped on a piece of bread and mixed with the food at night. Next morning four drops more given in the same manner will generally complete the cure.

If you wish success in raising young chicks and turkeys do not feed corn-meal. For very young chicks give cheap oatmeal and broken rice, and in two or three weeks feed cracked corn and cooked scraps. Young turkeys must be fed on bread, thick milk and chopped dandelion and onion tops.

Hens should not be allowed to disturb the setters by laying in their nests. Broken eggs and a bad hatch will result. If the setting hen cannot be isolated in any way, cover her with an empty coop, basket or box, being careful to have her come off every day for food, water, exercise and dust bath.

Never have an excess of fruit to mature upon a tree under the impression that by so doing you can hope to increase the yield either in quantity or quality. An excessive crop is always secured at the expense of quality, with loss of value, and not infrequently at the expense of the health and even ultimately of the life of the tree.

Lopped milk is considerably better for calves in hot weather than skim-milk, being more easily digested. If they are being reared for dairy purpose they should not be fed on milk which is too fattening. Oil-meal mixed with their milk will prevent scouring. Begin with a tablespoonful daily and increase it to a pint as the calf grows older.

When squashes and melons first break ground give them a dusting of ash compost, made of equal parts of sifted, unbleached wood ashes and gypsum or land plaster. This will protect the young plant from the "striped bug," and its use may be continued with advantage until the vines get so strong as not to care for this enemy. As a top dressing to almost any garden crop it will be found beneficial.

Flies greatly annoy horses, some being very sensitive and suffer greatly from them. It is said that strong tea of hickory leaves, put on with a sponge and renewed daily, will keep away flies. A thin cotton sheet will keep them away, and is often a great comfort to the horse. Darkening the stable during the daytime will help keep out the flies. The cleaner the stables the less annoyance at the house from the flies.

A London gardener planted a strawberry bed four feet wide across his garden, on one side of which potatoes were planted. These were dug up about the end of June, the ground leveled and raked smooth, so that the runners established themselves and found a new bed. The next season a similar process was pursued, and thus a movable strawberry bed was created. At the end of three years the original plants were exhausted and dug up, though the bed annually grows wider without renewal or transplanting.

A correspondent who has made the drainage of land a great success, writes that when quicksand or unsound ground occurs drains should be cut wider and in some cases deeper, with their soda tramped down along the bottom, before either tiles or stone conduits are introduced. Soda thus placed always admit water freely, and the substrata in consequence very soon become solid. He recommends soda in preference to clay, because at the bottom of drain the

frequent variation of the clay between a drenched and a dry state are calculated to disarrange or absorb the materials.

Recipes.

FRUIT BISCUITS.—One coffee cup sugar, one cup butter, one cup raisins (seedless are best), one egg, three teaspoonfuls baking powder; flavor with vanilla and lemon extract to taste; the raisins to be chopped fine. Roll out and cut thin with a biscuit cutter. Bake in a dripping pan with a greased paper in the bottom of tin.

MOCK CREAM PIE.—Roll out the upper and under crust with a little flour between, bake a delicate brown, split them as soon as baked, and set them away until wanted for the table, then fill them between with a custard made with one pint of boiling milk thickened with two eggs, two-thirds cup white sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, salt, season, and scald together until thickened. When almost cold fill the pie, and eat when cold.

BREAKFAST ROLL.—Prepare a good dressing, such as you like for turkey or duck, take a round steak, pound it, but not very hard, spread the dressing over it, sprinkle in a little salt, pepper, and a few bits of butter, lap over the ends roll the steak up tightly and tie closely spread two great spoonfuls butter over the steak after rolling it up, then wash with a well-beaten egg, put water in the bakepan, lay in the steak so as not to touch the water, and bake as you would a duck, basting often. A half hour in a brisk oven will bake. Make a brown gravy and send to table while hot.

MIXED SPINACH.—Boil the spinach in salt and water until tender. Drain in the colander, and chop fine in the tray. Season well with pepper and salt. For each quart of the chopped spinach put two tablespoonfuls of butter and one of flour in a frying-pan. When this has cooked smooth, and before it has become browned add the spinach. Stir for five minutes; then add half a cupful of cream or milk and stir three minutes longer. Arrange in a mound on a hot dish. Garnish with a wreath of slices of hard-boiled eggs at the base, and finish the top with another. Serve hot. Lettuce can be cooked and served in the same manner. It must be boiled about twenty minutes to be tender.—From Miss Parlo's New Cook Book.

POTATO AND MEAT PIE.—Cut any kind of cold roasted meat into very thin slices; shake a little pepper and salt over each slice; then dip it into a small plate covered with flour. Place the slices, in layers, in a small yellow nappy; and if a seasoning of onions is liked, sprinkle a little chopped onion over each layer—or use three or four tablespoonfuls of canned tomatoes instead of the onions; but a very small quantity of onion will add to the seasoning of the tomato and the meat. Turn in all the gravy that was left from the roast meat, or if none remains, put bits of butter over the top layer of meat, and pour in enough boiling water to cover the meat. Put a plate or tin cover over the dish, and bake for an hour. While it is cooking, put some potatoes into salted boiling hot water, and boil until a fork goes easily into them (perhaps twenty-five minutes). Pour off all the water, scatter salt over the potatoes, and shake the kettle vigorously while you slowly count one hundred. This will make the potatoes very mealy. Then mash them with a wire masher or fork, and spread them over the top of the dish of meat. Put bits of butter all over the potatoes and brown them in a quick oven. This makes an excellent breakfast or lunch dish.

Toads in the Greenhouse.

A writer in the London Journal gives some interesting statements respecting the toad. In the matter of feeding, he says the toad is not very particular, either as to quality or quantity. Any thing that creeps or crawls will do for him—woodlice, beetles spiders, slugs, worms, even snails with their shells are put out of sight as if by magic, for he has a peculiar way of catching his prey. He watches the moving insects for a second or two, then suddenly darting out his tongue while at a distance of one or two inches the insect is snatched up and swallowed instantly. One evening he gave one a wasp and a humble bee. Both were snapped up directly they commenced to move, apparently without causing the toad the slightest discomfort, though they must have reached his stomach in a tolerably active condition. In plant houses, especially forcing houses, where insects increase their numbers so rapidly at all seasons, the toad's services are especially valuable; and if a suitable ladder, made of a narrow board with bits of lath tacked on it two inches apart, be set in a corner, slanting from the floor to the stage, he will climb it, and then be enabled to make himself still more useful. But perhaps the most remarkable fact concerning the toad is, that though he can and does eat a great deal, he can exist a long time without eating anything. Years ago he buried one for a month in the earth, as an experiment, and when dug up it was apparently as well as ever. More recently, having been bothered with myriads of woodlice in an early cucumber house, and not being able to find toads in February, he, later on, when they became plentiful, buried three in a nine-inch pot, with a slate on top, eighteen inches under ground, that he might have them handy for the next early forcing season. But that season he did not require them, so they remained buried until the following one, and were then, on being taken up, apparently not much worse for their eighteen months' fast, though they didn't have any ice water or alcoholic baths.

Of the 1,000,000,000 acres of cultivated land in the United States, only eleven and a half per centum are used. The 2,584,468,320 bushels of wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat and potatoes raised last year were produced on 165,983,605 acres, and the cultivation is in most cases careless.

Thirteen hundred sheep, with their shepherds, were recently overwhelmed by an avalanche near Brigel, Switzerland.

ODDITIES.

The divisions of nature into the three kingdoms, animal, vegetable and mineral, is one of the things we owe to the much derided alchemists.

The art of iron smelting was known in England during the time of the Roman occupation, and working in steel was practiced there before the Norman Conquest.

Hunting humming birds is a favorite sport in Brazil. The natives arm themselves with blow guns made of reed, about fourteen inches long, and take pellets of cotton. With these they so stun the little creatures that they fall as easy prey to their pursuers, and their beautiful plumage is thus uninjured.

A correspondent of a mathematical firm of mind has calculated that the 320,000,000 postal cards sold during the last fiscal year, if connected end to end, would run a girdle around the world with enough to spare to make a showy knot. An order is sometimes received for as many as 40,000 postal cards at once.

It is well known that birds of different kinds, notably the ostrich, turkeys and chickens, swallow stones to help digest their food. Recent researches show that seals swallow stones of one, two or three pounds weight, and one investigator, not long ago, found "ten pounds of these boulders in the stomach of a sea lion."

(Wilmington (Del.) Daily Republican.) Mrs. Adam Grubb, 231 Walnut street, has been a great sufferer for a number of years from extreme pain in the feet, something like rheumatism. She was also very much troubled with corns and bunions. It was with great difficulty that she could walk, and sometimes when she would visit her husband's shoe store or any of her children, she could not get home again without assistance, and often when she was walking along the streets she would be seized with such acute pain that she was compelled to stop in at the neighbors on the way until she got better. Some two weeks ago she heard of the wonderful cures St. Jacobs Oil was effecting, and she at once commenced to use it and experienced great relief immediately. The pains have left her feet and ankles and the inflammation has left the corns and bunions. She is now tripping up to her husband's shoe store and out to see her children without experiencing any pain.

The Fishermen. Yesterday forenoon there was a party of five persons on the wharf waiting to take the boat for St. Clair Flats, and each man had fishing tackle and other preparations for a good time. After looking the crowd over from his seat on a salt barrel, an old cynic of a dock loafer approached one of the gentlemen and inquired:

"Goin' a-fishin'?" "Yes, sir." "Expect to catch any?" "I hope so." "Goin' to lie about their size?" "Sir!" "Goin' to lie like blazes about their size and number?" "Sir! I am a truthful man."

"Oh, you are, eh! Then you'll let the other fellows do the lying and you'll swear to it! I see—I see!"—Detroit Free Press.

(Cambridgeport (Mass.) American Protestant.) A lady friend of ours called the other day and stated that her husband had seen St. Jacobs Oil advertised in our paper; he used it for rheumatism and was convinced of its merits.

Periling Her Beauty. The sentiment of the honeymoon is a frail thing, and after a while a man flops right through it like a brick through a cobweb. A three-months-old bride was rattling away in her usual loquacious style, when her husband, forcing himself to appear not too severely tortured, said:

"Don't you feel as if you were periling your beauty by talking so much?" "Why so, John?" she asked with some surprise.

"Because, precious, this is summertime and you might get your tongue sunburnt."—Brooklyn Eagle.

It seems impossible That a remedy made of such common, simple plants as hops, buchu, mandrake, dandelion, etc., should make so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do, but when old and young, rich and poor, pastor and doctor, lawyer and editor, all testify to having been cured by them, you must believe and try them yourself and doubt no longer. See other column.

About 3,000 stars can be seen with the naked eye.—"The life of all flesh is the blood thereof." And no one can possibly be healthy when the blood is diseased. VEGETINE is composed of substances identical with healthy blood; and when taken into the system for the cure of disease it is absorbed, and replaces the deficiency which caused the disease.

Flies and Mosquitoes. 15c. box "Hough on Hays" keeps a house free from flies, bed-bugs, roaches, rats, mice, etc.

For DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spirits and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the FERRO-PROPRIETARY EXTRACT OF CALABAYA BARK, made by Cassell, Hazard & Company, New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE IS THE BEST SALVE FOR Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions, Freckles and Pimples. Get HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, as all others are counterfeits. Price 25 cents.

DR. GREEN'S OXYGENATED BITTERS is the best Remedy for Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Malaria, Indigestion and Diseases of the Blood, Kidneys, Liver, Skin, etc.

DENTON'S BALSAM cures Coughs, Colds, Rheumatism, Kidney Troubles, etc. Can be used externally as a plaster.

Use RED HORSE POWDER for Horses and Cattle WARRANTED FOR 34 YEARS AND NEVER FAILED

To CURE Croup, Spasms, Diarrhoea, Dysentery and Sea Sickness, taken internally, and GALLANTZEE perfectly harmless, also externally, Cuts, Bruises, Chronic Rheumatism, Old Sores, Pains in the Limbs, back and chest. Such a remedy is Dr. TOLLIER'S HENRY'S LINIMENT which will ever be without it. No one can spare trying it will ever be without it; over 60 physicians use it.

25 Cents will Buy a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases. Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid by NEW YORK NEWSPAPER UNION, 150 North Street, New York.

The Passage From the Liver Of bile into the intestines at proper intervals, is essential to health and regularity of the bowels and stomach. When this important function is interrupted by the failure of the gland to perform its secreting duty properly, constipation and indigestion result, bile is injected into the blood, and dyes the skin a dirty yellow; there are nausea, headache, pain in the right side, furred tongue and other annoying symptoms. For these and for their cause, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a far more rational and pleasant remedy than the drastic, violent purgatives sometimes taken. It relieves the bowels without pain or annoyance, and imparts the requisite stimulus to the liver, promoting its activity, and that of its associate organ, the stomach. These combined beneficial effects are speedily appreciable.

"I have no patience with a man who can't remember a thing no longer than it's being told him," exclaimed Jones, very impatiently. "Now I can carry a thing in my mind a month if needs be." "You're a lucky dog, Jones," remarked Pendergast, quietly; "it isn't everybody that has so much room in his mind as you have, you know."

Miserableness. The most wonderful and marvelous success, in cases where persons are sick or pining away from a condition of miserableness, that no one knows what ails them (profitable patients for doctors), is obtained by the use of Hop Bitters. They begin to cure from the first dose and keep it up until perfect health and strength is restored. Whoever is afflicted in this way need not suffer when they can get Hop Bitters. See "Truths and Proverbs" in another column.

There is no fortune so good but that it may be reversed, and none so bad but that it may be bettered. The sun that rises in clouds may set in splendor, and that which rises in splendor may set in gloom.

Certain Knowledge. We know whereof we affirm when we say that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has performed more wonderful cures than any medicine ever brought before the American public.

Gen. Tom Browne says that "when the Naval Academy Board unanimously voted the use of tobacco an injurious habit, which ought not to be tolerated among cadets, every member of it had a cigar in his mouth."

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Deacon Smith buys CAROLINE, the deodorized petroleum hair restorer and restorer, and since its improvement recommends it to all his friends as the perfection of all hair preparations.

Vegetine. A PERFECT REMEDY. BALTIMORE, Md., May 24, 1879.

MR. STEVENS: Dear Sir—I have used Four Vegetine, put up in powder form, preparing it according to directions found in the Vegetine, and I must say it was just what I needed. I have been a great sufferer from Female Weakness and complaints peculiar to women, and I find in the Vegetine a perfect remedy. Yours respectfully, MRS. HENRIETTA MARSH, No. 119 No. High street.

Vegetine. DR. W. ROSS WRITES: Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Weakness.

H. B. STEVENS, Boston: I have been practicing medicine for 25 years, and as a remedy for Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Weakness and all diseases of the blood, I have never found its equal. I have sold Vegetine for seven years, and have never had one who returned to me a certificate of its usefulness to those in need of a blood purifier.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. For Hay Fever, Catarrh, Cold in the Head, etc., insert with the finger a particle of the Balm into the nostrils; draw strong breaths through the nose. It will be attended with instant relief and healing the diseased membrane.

For Deafness, Occasionally apply a little into each ear of the ear, rubbing it thoroughly.

HAY FEVER. I have been afflicted for twenty years, during the months of August and September, with Hay Fever, and have tried various remedies for its relief without success. I was induced to try your Cream Balm; have used it with favorable results, and can confidently recommend it to all similarly afflicted.

ROBERT W. TOWNLEY (Ex-Major, Elizabeth, N. J. Price—50 cents. On receipt of 50 cents will mail a package free. Send for circular, with full information.

ELY CREAM BALM CO., Oswego, N. Y. Sold by all Druggists. At Wholesale in New York, Philadelphia, Syracuse, Chicago, Boston, and other cities.

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CELLULOID EYE-GLASSES. Representing the choicest selected Tortoise-Shell and Amber. The lightest, handsomest, and strongest known. Sold by Opticians and Jewelers. Made by SPENCER OPTICAL MFG. CO., 143 Maiden Lane, New York.

Just out! LIFE OF GUYTEAU, by himself and others. His erratic career. Fully illustrated. Price only 10 cents. Published by FRANKLIN TRUST CO., 150 N. 7th Street, New York.

50c. to \$2.00 per day at Home. Samples sent free. Address BRONSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

In the early days of Rome it was the custom for the pontiffs to call the people together on the first day of each month to apprise them of the days which were to be kept sacred in the course of it.

A bogus count, traveling on the Pacific slope, lowers his baggage from his room window, languidly walks out of the hotel and is heard of the next day.

GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, BACKACHE, GOUT, SORENESS OF THE CHEST, SORE THROAT, QUINSY, SWELLINGS AND SPRAINS, FROSTED FEET AND EARS, BURNS AND SCALDS, General Bodily Pains, TOOTH, EAR AND HEADACHE, AND ALL OTHER PAINS AND ACHES.

NEURALGIA, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Gout, Soreness of the Chest, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Swellings and Sprains, Frosted Feet and Ears, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, and All Other Pains and Aches.

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PERRY DAVIS' Pain-Killer

A SAFE AND SURE REMEDY FOR

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gramps, Cholera, Diarrhoea, Dysentery.

Sprains AND Bruises, Burns AND Scalds, Toothache AND Headache.

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