

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

WHAT DOMESTIC ANIMALS EAT.

In the report of a French agricultural experiment station it is stated that out of 173 plants the goat eats 449 and refuses 126; the sheep, out of 518 plants, eats 187 and refuses 141; the cow, out of 494 plants, eats 275 and 218; the horse, out of 474 plants, eats 253 and refuses 212; while the pig, out of 243 plants, eats 72 and refuses 171.—Trenton (N. J.) American.

KNIGHTS FROM DRAINAGE.

By removing superfluous water from the soil a way is made for the air to aid in decomposing the organic substances, which become the food of the plants, and ingredients which are hurtful to plant growth, and which cannot otherwise be removed, are carried off by rain.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TEMPERANCE.

Save the Boys

Arab Wrestlers.

Help yourself

Do You Cough



Copyright, 1920.

If you're a suffering woman, with the medicine that's been prepared especially to help you—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It will do for others what it has done for you. For all the diseases peculiar to the sex—dragging-down pains, displacements, and other weaknesses, it's a positive remedy. It means a new life, and a longer one, for every delicate woman. In every case for which it's recommended, it gives satisfaction. It's guaranteed to do so, or the money is refunded.

Advertisement for Do You Cough, featuring the product name and a list of ailments it treats like cough, asthma, and bronchitis.

Advertisement for Vaseline, describing its uses for skin care and household purposes.

Advertisement for Lewis' 98% Lye, highlighting its effectiveness for cleaning and household tasks.

Advertisement for Ely's Cream Balm, used for treating various skin conditions and pains.

Advertisement for Cold Head relief, promising instant relief from colds and headaches.

Advertisement for Parcheesi, a health product for general well-being.

Advertisement for Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, targeting respiratory ailments.

Advertisement for K-Wren, a health product for various ailments.

Advertisement for Patents, offering legal services for intellectual property.

House the pullets. Tree tops are not the warmest roosting places at this season of the year. Always feed by scattering out so that the fowls will not gorge themselves.

Guinea generally go in pairs, and in selling off the surplus in the fall this fact should always be remembered. So long as a good variety of food can be given, the fowls will usually need very little stimulants or condiments.

Healthy, thrifty fowls are invariably early risers, and they should be fed as soon as they fly down from the roosts. Unless good care is taken in the selection of the breeding stock, the best breed will soon degenerate to be no better than dung hills.

By this time the demand for dressed poultry comes in, and generally it will be found more profitable to send to market in this way than to ship alive. Fowls will fatten more rapidly if they are fed often rather than a large quantity fed less frequently.

At the present price of grain will it pay you to carry a raft of cockerels till spring and then sell them as 'old roosters'? Don't go to sleep and lose your head; act with judgment.

In our own flock of poultry the remedy we find a sure cure for all diseases and ailments is to bleed, with one blow of the hatchet, directly back of the ears. It is very inexpensive and effectual.

It is unnecessary to teach an incubator-hatched chick to eat, they will soon learn. They never require food for the first twenty-four hours. Afterward they will generally obey the instincts of nature and peck around for a morsel.

The cold affects the milk product of unprotected dairy cows very unfavorably. If you wonder what makes the cattle shrink so in their milk we say cold weather and exposure to wind and rain. It pays to keep Irish cows in a warm stable these cold nights, also to mix their mess of milk-feed with warm (not hot) water.

With plenty of pasture land geese can be made profitable if they are well managed. They need a good shelter in winter. It is not too late yet to lay in a good supply of road turf to use for the dust bath, and to use as an absorbent. Good males are the most important part of the flock, at least so far as the breeding is concerned.

The manager of a poultry farm which has been in existence five years, without an epidemic of any kind of diseases, says an inflexible rule of the establishment is to kill every chicken that shows a decided lack of vitality. It is poor economy of time, patience and feed to attempt to coddle weak or sickly chickens. The healthiest and strongest alone are kept.

Three turkey hens with one gobbler will usually bring as many young turkeys as one will care to raise on the farm. When a specialty is made of them more breeding fowls should be kept. Feed soft feed of all kinds in troughs. If it is fed on boards or floors the fowls will tramp over more or less of it and make it filthy, much more so than if fed in troughs.

Beans do not love moisture, and a wet season is more unfavorable to this crop than a dry one. Yet they are sometimes injured not so much by drought as by dry weather coming when the crop is overgrown with weeds, which rob it of whatever moisture the soil contains. Good cultivation early is the only remedy. After the beans get into blossom stirring the soil covers the leaves with dust and causes rust.

Earthquakes as a Matter of Course. A returned traveler said to a St. Louis reporter the other day: 'A peculiar thing about living in Central America is the ease with which you become accustomed to the earthquakes. They do not come without giving due notice. You are sitting in a piazza of a hot afternoon chatting with your friends, when suddenly the sky seems to grow hazy, the crows stop cawing and the buzzards quit fighting in the street. There is a general rush, and though you may not know what is the matter, you cannot help feeling uneasy. The old natives say 'we are going to have a little shake,' and then the house begins to rock, the tumbler fall off the table, and you feel deadly sick at the stomach, and the thing is all over; the sky clears, the crows begin their noisy screams and the buzzards resume their quarrel over the street. There is something inexplicably terrifying, however, about the trembling of the earth; the slightest oscillation will awaken the population of the whole town, and arouse a drunkard out of the deepest stupor, but unless some consideration is done, everybody goes to sleep as a matter of course.'

Slake four ounces of quick-lime with a little water, and gradually add enough water to make a gallon in all; let it stand three hours, then bottle it in glass-stoppered bottles, putting a portion of the undissolved lime in each bottle. When you want to use some, pour off the clear liquid from the top.

The breakfast should be eaten at eight o'clock, the dinner at noon, and a light supper about five o'clock, at least two hours before bed-time. We are speaking of children who have been weaned and have cut their teeth. Until the teeth are cut children should be nursed, then they should be fed on panada of bread, milk and sugar, or bread and meat-juice and plain soups and digestible vegetables.

While children are growing their bones are hardening in accordance with the quantity of nitrogenous and phosphatic elements supplied to them, and their flesh is gaining strength and firmness. Hence the demands of a healthy appetite should always be satisfied. We repeat our advice to give children plenty of plain, wholesome food; their systems are active and will appropriate it.

If fine cut glass becomes tarnished or blurred polish with a fine soft brush on which is sifted very fine and soft whiting and it will be restored to its original beauty; or a very soft piece of newspaper can be used to polish glass. Wet the piece of newspaper slightly and gently rub the glass. Be careful not to give the frail thing a twist in rubbing it—that is, carrying one hand in an opposite direction from the other, which is the quickest way to break anything. After that repeat the work with some dry, soft paper. It is said that the printer's ink cases newspaper to give a finer polish when cleaning glass than anything else. However this may be, no lint remains, and the polish is brilliant.

If fine cut-glass water bottles get dingy inside rinse them occasionally with a little muriatic acid and then rinse in clear, cold water very thoroughly. Muriatic acid will remove stains or impurities, and greatly improve the brilliancy of the glass. But ashes, sand or shot, which rub the glass and do not bring back the original lustre. Besides, the lead in shot is poisonous, and if any is left through carelessness in the decanter it might do great harm.

The little pepper mill is a luxury that has not yet made its appearance in this country, except, perhaps in isolated instances, although it is common on the tables of hotels and private houses in England and on the Continent. It is a barrel, about two inches high, of silver, oak or cut glass. The bottom is perforated and on top is the silver handle which turns the mill in the barrel. The pepper is put in whole and is ground by the person using it directly on the article of food which it is to season.

In the first place, the spice which comes from it is fresh, and therefore strong. In the next place, the pepper is pure, which cannot always be asserted of that which is bought already ground. The investigations of the Government testers of food have shown that the adulteration of ground pepper is exceedingly common, and when you use one of the little mills you can be reasonably sure you are eating pepper and not a compound of it with pulverized wood, appropriately dyed.

The man who has given a pepper-box a gentle shake, only to find that its contents resist his invitation, and then tapped it sharply, only to have his food spoiled by the avalanche of the pungent stuff, will appreciate the mill. It has no vantage, but always spreads the condiment so gently and evenly as to bring a new wind to a windless day.

Good Cookies—One cup of molasses, one cup of sugar, two eggs, two teaspoonsful of soda, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, flour to roll soft. Nice for children's school lunch.

Pig's Foot Cheese—Boil equal quantities of feet and hocks in a kettle until very tender. Take out the bones, chop the meat, season with salt and pepper and press in a pan while warm. This is excellent cut in slices and served with sauce or vinegar.

Baked Potatoes—Select potatoes of even size, scrub them with a brush, wrap with a cloth and place in a hot oven. The moment they are done, squeeze each one to burst its skin and allow the steam which will trap over more or less of it and make it filthy, much more so than if fed in troughs.

Some—Clean and scrape the feet and ears thoroughly; put in cold water and set over the fire to boil. Boil until tender and the bones fall easily out, then put in a jar. Make a pickle of one half a gallon of vinegar, whole black pepper, cloves and ginger; boil these with the vinegar, then pour over the pigs' feet. After they have stood two or three days they will be ready to use.

Spanish Dumplings—Sift one pound of wheat flour, make a hole in the center and pour in half of a two-cent cake of compressed yeast dissolved in half a cup of lukewarm water; let this stand until the bubbles on the top show that it is light. Add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a teaspoonful of fine sugar and a half teaspoonful of salt; stir in milk enough to make a dough that can be cut with a knife without sticking. Sprinkle the pastry-board with flour, turn out the dough, and cut into pieces the size of a small egg. Cover with a cloth and let rise again. Then put a cup of milk in a saucup about ten inches in diameter, and drop the dumplings and cook for sixteen minutes without raising the cover. Lift out and serve with any sweet sauce.

The chief industry of Zanibar and Pemba is clove-growing. The tree was introduced in 1850, and the harvest of the present year is expected to be 13,000,000 pounds, at an average local value of ten cents per pound. A ten-year-old tree is capable of yielding twenty pounds of cloves; trees of twenty years old yield upward of one hundred pounds.

The circumstances which induced the writing of the following most touching and thrilling narrative are as follows: A young lady of New York was in the habit of writing to the Philadelphia Ledger, on the subject of temperance. Her writing was full of pathos, and evinced such deep emotion of soul, that a friend of hers accused her of being a fanatic on the subject of temperance, whereupon she wrote the following lines:

Go feel what I have felt, Go hear what I have borne— Sink 'neath the blow a father dealt And the old world's ruin'd score: Then suffer on from year to year— The sole relief the scorching tear.

Go kneel as I have knelt, Implore, beseech and pray— Strive the besotted heart to melt, The drowsy eyelids to avert: Be dashed with bitter ceaseless aid, Your prayers burlousqued, your tears defied.

Go see what I have seen, Behold the strong man bow, With gnashing teeth, lips bathed in blood, And set her down before you liquor at first: Go catch his writhing glance, and see There mirrored, his soul's misery.

General Booth in his new book, 'In Dark-est England' says: 'I have never watched the sufferings of our drunkards by the hundreds of thousands, and you have seen them all their lives being witnessed in all our great cities. In Africa streams intersect the forest in every direction, and the water of death flows with its river of the Water of Death flowing seventeen hours out of the twenty-four for the destruction of the people. A population added with this kind of water, eaten up by every social and physical malady—these are the denizens of darkest England, amid whom my life has been spent and to whose rescue I would not turn my back all the time in the manhood and womanhood of our land.'

The Oppressor, an organ of the W. C. T. U. says: 'A recent Chicago saloon wishing to increase its trade, recently began pushing for customers among the boys. Fine colored cards and constantly falling up an invitation printed on postal cards were sent to all the older boys in the ward. The result was the rooms were soon crowded. It was not long before the boys were seen to be getting in the habit of spending the evenings in the saloon, the owners well knowing what the final result would be. The good looking boys were seen to be on their way to ruin, became alarmed, and tried to break up this boys' resort, but they soon found that the saloon-keeper had a perfect right to let in on his premises, and he did get to them. A Chicago Judge, in a recent sentence, defines the saloon-keeper's legal right in this respect: 'The following language: You may allow boys and children to frequent your saloon; you may witness the apparent satisfaction with which their senses quaff the sparkling gas; you may be schooling and training them for the period of twenty-one, when they, too, can participate —for all this is lawful.'

HOW TO PROMOTE TEMPERANCE. Edward Everett Hale says in the Commonplace Magazine: 'I once asked the chief of a great temperance house how one could reform the drunkard, who does not want to be reformed. He said: "I do not know, but I do know that if you have a man in your profession who asks such a question, and said to you: "No man ever becomes temperate by his own will, but I try to make some one else temperate." In a fashion I had known this, as every preacher of Christianity must know it; it is a doctrine laid down in the Gospels and repeated for me; I had never used it as a working formula nor had I recommended it to other people as I have done since. Let me say this to you: You are trying to reform a relative or a friend. You must introduce this desire to help forward somebody else or your work will not stand long. Your protégé need not spend his leisure in meetings, but he must want to, but do you take care that he is doing something in the general cause of purity—that he is doing something that will help him to do it. Do not attain purity by thinking of impurity. We do not attain to temperance by thinking of impurity. Give him a high moral ideal, and let him have it. Let him see the plans on which he is to live. An old and wise friend, who is still living under the not cold shadow of four score and ten, practicing practical morals, said to me once: "You are interested in temperance; I will tell you how to save man from drunkenness. And when I sagely asked the secret, he replied by saying: "Make them plant trees, make them plant trees." So soon as they are interested in the growth of anything else they will be led out of drunkenness, and they will have time to "drink." I should be afraid to trust to this instruction if I had a man returned to me from the States, who had spent his years in confinement for the tenth spree which had commanded the attention of the police, but it involves an element which ought to be generally considered. You want to change the manner of life of your patient as largely as you can, especially you want to take him into the open air if you can. The army in the Civil War was, for the private, a school of temperance. I think most officers will agree with me in this. For officers it was often, also, a school of drunkenness, because they could order for their own use liquors which their men could not use. But under the absolute prohibition which existed when an army was far from any "civilized post," the men in the freedom and freshness of the open air, many a man learned practically a lesson which, before he had no opportunity to try. If I were the doctor of this Nation there should be beef tea, or some stimulant of equal value and innocency, at the door of every factory where men are working, that men or women might drink a cup of it every day, before he could refresh himself elsewhere. You overcome evil by putting in good. You keep the evil out by putting in the good. And the person who is thoroughly well fed escapes one of the most terrible temptations as it comes upon the person who is hungry.'

And saw the girls—from their intense suffering from sore throats and other throat troubles—by getting them Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands of parents are unthinkingly happy and thousands of children enjoy good health because of what this great blood purifier has done for them. It is equally efficacious in cases of scurvy, salt rheum, etc., and vitiligo and eczema of the skin. Sore-throats in my neck disappeared when I took Hood's Sarsaparilla.—A. R. KNEAZ, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1.00 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Simple Explanation of Gravitation. Gravitation is a subject that nearly everybody is somewhat familiar with, but there are some things about it that you may not know. For instance, suppose you were weighed at the top of a deep coal mine, and afterward at the bottom, do you suppose that there would be any difference in the result? Yes, the weight would be lighter at the bottom. If you were weighable for you to go on downward 9000 miles in the earth, and there be weighed you would probably be surprised to find your weight only one-half of what it was at the surface; and if you could go to the center of the earth you wouldn't weigh an ounce.

This is because the center of the earth is the center of its attractive power, which is exerted equally in all directions. If you ascend from the surface of the earth, your weight will also decrease, but not in the same ratio as when you descend. In going upward the decrease will be in proportion to the square of the distance. Thus, while you would weigh nothing if you should go downward 4000 miles from the surface, you would still weigh one-fourth your weight if you could weigh yourself 4000 miles up in the air.

The law of gravitation is at once the strangest and the most sublime in all nature. Light travels at the amazing rate of 186,000 miles in a second. There are visible stars so far away that if one were blotted out at this instant it would be seen on the earth thousands of years hence, because rays of light, starting now, would take so long to reach us, even at the wonderful velocity at which they travel. But if a new star were now placed out there in the depths of space, where the blotted out one was, its attractive force would reach us instantly. That strange force which dominates the universe would at once be felt, though, of course, inappreciable, between the new star and our earth. Gravitation differs from all other forces in another respect. The intervention of bodies in the line of attraction makes no difference in the attractive force exerted. For example, when the moon comes into direct line between the earth and the sun, there is not the slightest difference in the reciprocal attraction between the two former. The enormous power of this attractive force is utterly inconceivable. We are constantly reminded of the power the earth exerts in pulling us downward, but think of the attractive power of a body like the sun, more than a million times larger than the earth. And this power controls every speck of light that we see in the heavens.—Philadelphia Times.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, wife of the richest man in America, enjoys being her own housekeeper. She keeps a set of books accounting for all her household expenses.

Did you ever go within a mile of a soap factory? If so, you know what material they make soap of. Dobbins' Electric Soap factory is as free from odor as a chair factory. If you use Dobbins' Electric Soap, you will find it is the best in the world. Ask your grocer for it. Take no imitation.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 2 to 6 grains, and it acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. The only cure for Catarrh of the bladder, throat, and bowels. Sold by all druggists. Depot: 37 Murray street, New York.

A COMPANY is being formed at Chicago to build air ships to annihilate distance. It is in 80's. In a climate such as ours a pain reliever is essential. Two months' independent use of the changes are so sudden that even those of whom constitution are liable to be seized with rheumatism, sciatica or neuralgia at any moment—selected, serious consequences are liable to follow. A few applications of Dr. T. B. Moore's Electric Pain Expeller will relieve you of any of the most distressing pains and aches of any sort. Try it and be convinced. It is a sure relief. Sold by all druggists. Depot: 37 Murray street, New York.

THE GENT HOME GAME. For 25¢ each. Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.00 each, mailed postpaid. Solely by J. C. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

PAINTLESS PILLS EFFECTUAL. WORTH A GUINEA A BOX. For BILIOUS & NERVOUS DISORDERS. Such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Fullness and Swelling after Meals, Dizziness, and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Scoury, Blisters on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. BECHAM'S PILLS TAKEN AS DIRECTED RESTORE FEMALES TO COMPLETE HEALTH. For Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, etc.

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Guaranteed five year-eight per cent. First Mortgage on Kansas City property, interest payable every six months principal and interest collected when due and remitted without expense to lender. For sale by J. H. Bascinski & Co., Kansas City, Mo. Write for particulars.

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Kidney and Bladder Remedy. No fits after first day's use. Nervousness, Trembling and all other ailments cured. Dr. J. C. Kline, 301 North Second St., Philadelphia, Pa.

De You Ever Speculate? Any person sending us his name on a 1-d. dress will receive information that will tell him how to invest his money in a safe and profitable way. Dr. Kline, 301 North Second St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Timber, Mineral, Farm Lands and Ranches in Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Arkansas, available. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo. Oklahoma Guide Book and Map showing where to locate. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Any person suffering with eye disease, Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle.

California Fig Syrup Co. San Francisco, Cal. Louisville, Ky. New York, N. Y.

Nothing on Earth will make Hens Lay Like SHERRIDAN'S CONDITION POWDER. Highly concentrated. Does not stain. In quantity costs less than a cent a day per hen. Thousands of all breeds all over the world. Write for full particulars. Sold by all druggists. Depot: 37 Murray street, New York.

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Advertisement for Do You Cough, featuring the product name and a list of ailments it treats like cough, asthma, and bronchitis.

Advertisement for Vaseline, describing its uses for skin care and household purposes.

Advertisement for Lewis' 98% Lye, highlighting its effectiveness for cleaning and household tasks.

Advertisement for Ely's Cream Balm, used for treating various skin conditions and pains.

Advertisement for Cold Head relief, promising instant relief from colds and headaches.

Advertisement for Parcheesi, a health product for general well-being.

Advertisement for Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, targeting respiratory ailments.

Advertisement for K-Wren, a health product for various ailments.

Advertisement for Patents, offering legal services for intellectual property.