

A Remarkable Pumpkin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell, well-known colored citizens of Wabash, Ind., are in possession of a freak in vegetable growth that is a marvel to their neighbors. Last October Mr. Russell brought several large, yellow pumpkins which, with joyous anticipations of delicious pie on Thanksgiving and Christmas, he stored away in his cellar. Several of them were consumed and on Monday only one pumpkin remained and it was resolved to make up into pies for Christmas Day. Mrs. Russell brought the golden globe from the cellar, cut it open and was astonished to find that, while the flesh of the vegetable's interior was sound and sweet, the seeds had sprouted and were growing at a lively rate. Some of the leaves thrown out were two inches in length and of a bright green color. The seeds themselves had apparently taken firm hold in the moist soil of the pumpkins, but how the miniature vine managed to thrive in the dark, air-tight cavity is a mystery to all who have seen the phenomenon. Many visitors call to examine the pumpkin with the vine on the interior, and that part of the pumpkin will be preserved as long as it will last.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The New Year Outlook.

The business of the country has become so dependent upon politics, especially the manufacturing and importing interests, that there is again a lull in its activities, waiting to see what changes may take place in tariff and other laws bearing upon such important branches of trade. As Congress does not mature such changes much before the last of summer, the outlook is somewhat discouraging. But at the same time the reactions of such a state of things are bound to be allowed to rest the nervous system. Better times will come at last on more substantial basis. It is well to know that worry to the nerves is the prolific source of Neuritis and kindred ailments, and it is also established that in spite of what Congress may do, or any other cause of vexation to the nervous system, St. Jacobs Oil will cure Neuritis in any form. It is poor business to worry and grow sick when one can get well and finally prosper.

A Strike of the Ohio coal miners against the company store system is said to be imminent.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles.

Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Birmingham, N. Y.

It is said that the pine tree beetle is rapidly destroying the pine forests in West Virginia.

The most reliable and safe remedy for a Cough or Throat Trouble is "Brooks' Bronchial Trochoc." They are sold by all druggists.

The new United States battleship Texas developed remarkable speed on her trial trip.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional treatment. This is done by the use of the "Brooks' Bronchial Trochoc." They are sold by all druggists.

The Most Pleasant Way

of preventing the grippe, colds, headaches and fevers is to use the liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, whenever the system needs a gentle, yet effective cleansing. To be benefited one must get the true remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Only for sale by all druggists in 5c. and 25c. bottles.

A Good Dog is Worth Looking After.

If you own a dog and think anything of him, you should be able to treat him intelligently when ill and understand his ailments. The dog book written by H. Clay Glover, D. V. S., is essential to canine diseases. It is the only book which will furnish the information, it is a cash book, and is illustrated. It is sold by all druggists in 5c. and 25c. bottles.

It is stopped by Dr. King's Great Nerve Restorer.

Dr. King's Great Nerve Restorer is a powerful medicine for all nervous ailments. It is sold by all druggists in 5c. and 25c. bottles.

Wm. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children

feverish, cures the teething, reduces inflammation, always pain, cures wind colic, etc. A bottle 10c. Sold by all druggists.

After physicians had given me up, I was saved by "Brooks' Cure."

"Brooks' Cure" is a powerful medicine for all ailments. It is sold by all druggists in 5c. and 25c. bottles.

Inflicted with sore eyes, Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water

drugs sold at the best prices.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills

are easy to take, mild, effective. All druggists.

Hood's Asthma

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

A Mexican Dish That is Delicious.

A Mexican dish of sweetbreads and oysters which is delicious is made as follows: Soak and blanch your sweetbreads, cut them into equal sizes and remove the skins and little pipes. Take about three dozen fine oysters, strain off the liquor. Put the sweetbreads into a stewpan and cover with the oyster liquor; add three large spoonfuls of gravy of roast veal and a quarter of a pound of fresh butter cut into lumps and rolled in flour. When the sweetbreads are done put in the oysters and let them cook five minutes. Add two wineglasses of sweet cream, stir up well for a few minutes and serve in a hot dish.—St. Louis Star-Bulletin.

A Quaker Egg.

Scraple is a Quaker dish, and is a most appetizing hot supper viand. Stew two pounds fresh pork until thoroughly done, using enough water so there will be at least a quart of liquor when the meat is taken up. Remove the bones and chop the meat, then put it back in the kettle. Season, adding sage, summer savory and onion if desired. Then sift in corn meal, boiling slowly and stirring as it goes. Make it thick enough to slice when cold. Turn into a dish, and when wanted for the table slice and fry in drippings. The quantity may be increased, as it will keep a long time in winter.—American Agriculturist.

A CHOICE DESSERT.

A choice dessert is made from large well-flavored and rather tart apples, and two tablespoonfuls of dried currants. Add to these a half cupful of water, the same quantity of sugar, the grated yellow rind of a lemon, and a dessertspoonful of lemon juice. Simmer half an hour, then boil hard for ten minutes. Fill in the center of the apples with this mixture and pour that which is left over the outside. Serve cold with whipped cream. A mixture of chopped candied fruits may be added to a syrup and used in the same way.—New York Post.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Mariate of ammonia lozenges will

relieve tickling of the throat.

One teaspoonful of phosphate of

soda in water about one hour before a meal will take away a yellow complexion.

The best way to set the dye of black

head hair is to put a couple of good pinches of common salt in the washing water.

To exterminate red ants in a cup-

board is to place in it an earthen dish containing a pint of tar, on which two quarts of hot water has been poured.

When you are preparing chicken-

pie, remember it will facilitate the serving if the pieces of chicken are placed so that the bones all point to the center.

When a pen has been used until it

appears to be spoiled, place it over the flame (at a slight distance) for a quarter of a minute, then dip it into water, and it will be again fit for use.

A new pen, which is found to hard to

write with, will become softer by being thus heated.

A manufacturer of pianos gives the

following method of cleaning a rose-wood or ebony piano case: make a suds of white castile soap and lukewarm water; dampen a soft sponge with this, and wash the surface of the wood, one side at a time; take a small brush for the keys, and wipe them off afterward with alcohol and a soft cloth.

To tell whether a thermometer accu-

rately does its work invert the instrument. If the mercury does not fall to the end, or if it breaks into several small columns, the thermometer contains air and is inaccurate. If perfectly made, the slender thread should fill the tube or should break off at the bulb and fall to the end of the tube.

How and Why It Rains.

Rain is an accumulation of the tiny particles of the vapor of the atmosphere into drops. These drops, first small in size, attract others of their kind and become drops of such magnitude that they fall to the earth because of their weight. There is a limit to the quantity of water which the air is capable of absorbing and retaining as invisible vapor. Warm air is able to hold more than cold air. Hence, when the air which is saturated with moisture becomes cold for any reason whatever, it can no longer retain its moisture. A portion must, under such condition, accumulate into drops. These fall to the earth in the shape of rain.

Sarsaparilla Sense.

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you?

When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been on the market fifty years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many sarsaparillas. But only one Ayer's. IT CURES.



FARM GARDEN.

APPLES FROM YOUNG TREES.

The first apples which young trees bear are apt to be large and showy, but they do not keep so well as fruit from older trees. This is partly because the first crop is usually a light one. But there is greater firmness to the wood of old trees, and if they have a good supply of mineral fertilizer they will bear a large crop that will be large enough for market and keep better than the overgrown specimens which the trees produce their first year of bearing.—Boston Cultivator.

DROPSY OF THE UDDER.

The great enlargement of the udder is doubtless due to urinary disorder, by which the blood is filled with uric acid, which would otherwise be removed through the kidneys. Or it may be the result of tuberculosis in the udder, by which the blood is impaired in character. If it were due to any special disorder in the milk glands of any other kind, the milk would not be properly secreted. A veterinarian should be consulted and an examination of the cow made. In the meantime, give half-pound doses of epsom salts for four consecutive alternate days, then give dram doses of digitalis for seven days. Rubbing the udder with iodine ointment may be useful. To support the great weight of the udder use a supporting bandage.—American Farmer.

SKILLED FARM LABORERS.

That the farm laborer should be or indeed can be a skilled workman may seem to some a contradiction in terms. Yet there can be no doubt that in modern farming quite as much depends upon skill as upon strength of muscle. More than this, the unskilled person intrusted with the handling of expensive farm implements will be more than likely to injure them. Even in doing ordinary farm work skill counts for more than muscle without it. Above all, the worker whom the farmer hires ought to have such an intelligent comprehension of the business and his advice will be worth accounting and taking. There are a great many farmers who think they know it all, who might profitably receive counsel from their hired help. Two heads are better than one, even though one be a sheep's head, is an old and true saying. There is an advantage which some intelligent hired men have over many farmers in a wider experience under changed conditions. The man who has worked for a number of good farmers and has gained some new ideas from each becomes an invaluable assistant. His counsel may need to be modified sometimes, but he will make many suggestions that can be turned to good account.—Boston Cultivator.

SMILAX IN WINTER.

There is no reason why one cannot raise smilax in a window, and have it as nice as that grown in a greenhouse, and one is willing to give it the attention and care it needs. A plant can be bought of a florist at any time, and there are some plain directions from Vick's Monthly Magazine concerning its care.

It is a plant that requires a great deal of water in the growing season. It also needs its foliage sprinkled often. It is a prey to the red spider if neglected, and the spraying keeps them from the pest, as well as keeps the foliage in a healthy condition. If possible, place the box or pot where it need not be disturbed all winter. By doing this strings may be placed for each vine to cling to. They do much better and also are in better shape for cutting. Florists always train them upright on strings.

Toward spring the vines begin to blossom. The flowers are so small that one has to search for them, but the odor is often apparent before the blossom is seen. The flowers are nearly white, and the fragrance reminds one somewhat of magnolia. After one blossoms a small berry, or seed ball, forms, and when this is ripe the vine gradually dies down and takes a season of rest. When the foliage begins to turn yellow, do not water the plant much, but let it die down gradually. The bulbs can be left in the earth or taken out and stored away till July or August, then report them in rich soil, and they will be ready for another season's growth. The seeds may be planted, as they grow quite readily, and the best season for growing is from December to February.

IS FULL FEEDING EXHAUSTIVE?

Some have an idea that what sensible men call full feeding, exhausts the vitality and energy of the cow, causing her to wear out sooner than she would on a short diet. Possibly a cow may be overfed, but it will be difficult to make her eat more than she needs if fed regularly. A starved cow might gorge herself to her injury, but if fed regularly, on a ration properly balanced, she will not injure herself by overeating. As to exhaustion, it strikes no man that she will hold out much longer if well fed. A man on half rations breaks down much sooner than one on a full diet. The same is true of a work animal, or of a milk cow. There is nothing gained but much lost by a starvation diet. But suppose full feeding does shorten the term of productiveness, is there not more profit in a large yield for a few years than in a small yield for double the time? The small yield does not pay for the cost of production, and prolonging it only increases the loss. It used to be thought that the way to get profit from pigs was to feed them on short rations twelve months or more, and then fatten them, but men have learned better. In Holland a farmer keeps pigs longer than eight or nine months. Better feed them well all the time and no longer than necessary, to get good profit. Make them weigh about six hundred at eight months, as they need to at twenty. This is saving feed, and fatteners as well as dairymen are finding it out. Do

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MIXED DRINKS THREE.

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WHISKEY MAKES MEN CRAZY.

Whiskey makes men crazy, older makes men ugly, but beer seems to make men stolid and callous and outblooded. The habits of drinking are no longer less saloons, and the houses in which beer is sold, and beer drinkers. Says the Pacific Medical Journal:

"A whiskey drinker will commit murder only under the direct excitement of liquor; a beer drinker is capable of doing it in cold blood."

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