

Management of Geese.—Geese are naturally great wanderers, and for that reason they require a home of their own; especially when harvest time approaches does this need most appear.

If you have no nice little house for the geese make her nest in, place a barrel in an elevated part of her lot or home, turn it on its side, place the open end of it toward the south; put in a few quarts of horse manure; over this place plenty of straw; she requires enough to lay her eggs upon and cover them with for she never leaves them uncovered.

How to make eggplants bear every year.—One of the most successful growers in the county, Mr. Robert Peil of Ulster Co., N. Y., resolved to have his large orchard bear every year. This is how he secured that result.

Chalk as a Source of Heat.—The utilization of chalk, such as is found in nature, has been said to be a source of heat which so much has been said lately, is pronounced by the Scientific American, in an able and interesting article.

Purification of Hen Houses.—As the hot season advances, poultry keepers should not neglect the purification of their hen houses. Poultry diseases are most likely to be taken, or health and successful poultry raising cannot be expected, nor is it desired.

Artesian Wells.—There are three conditions essential to the successful boring of an artesian well: 1. A fountain head more elevated than the locality where the boring is to be undertaken.

Fast Walking Horses.—One of the best classes of horses that could be bred would be fast walking horses; let our horsebreeders look to this point especially, and mark the sire that has this trait largely developed, and then breed a class of fast walkers; this is what our farmers particularly want for the plowing field.

Light O served in Grinding Hard Stones.—At the agate polishing establishment in Oldenburg, a place which has been observed for the past century that has as yet, perhaps, attracted too little attention from scientific men.

Clothing the Sick.—Proper clothing is of the utmost importance in the treatment of the sick, and the best clothing is that which is best adapted for this purpose.

Two Kinds of Giving.—There is more virtue in the small gift bestowed by some poor, hard-working servant in charity, than in the thousands given by some millionaire, whose generosity is untroubled by the least thought of the land.

A Wife's Trick.—The Cincinnati Times says: A lady occupying a room in a Washington hotel, made a trip to Europe with her husband, and here was her opportunity.

The Fatigue of the Limbs incident to railway travel is occasioned mainly by the tramping motion of the floor under the feet. Invalids will find great relief by the use of an air cushion for a footstool.

Green Peas.—Have the hands and the dishes clean in shelling, so that the peas need not be washed before cooking. If the pods are very nice and sweet, they may be cooked in the water before the peas are shelled.

Weighted Silks.—M. J. Pierson states that an increase of weight is produced in silks by treatment with salts of iron and strontium, and with salts of tin and cyanide. This facilitates increase of weight by as much as the extent of from 100 to 300 per cent.

Unpleasant adventure happened to the great marionette player, George Peck. A servant, who had been in his employ for a long time, and was considered perfectly trustworthy, ran away with a large sum of money.

According to my observation, the most difficult time to bring up a child is in the morning. You can sometimes, however, succeed in bringing them up in the morning by yelling at them; but the effectiveness of the process diminishes with their repetition, even when not entirely nullified by the children's trick of stopping their ears with the bedclothes.

Incipient eras are always calling writers about their level "metaphysical," not because they have any notion what "metaphysical" means, but because they are above them, and have a sort of instinct that to employ against them a term of this kind is sure to be quite irrelevant, and probably not really one implying any defect, is, at all events, a somewhat unanswerable one.

Prayer requires more of the heart than of the tongue, of sighs than of words, of faith than of discourse. The eloquence of prayer consists in the every of the desire, in the simplicity of faith, and in the earnestness and perseverance of charity.

There was likely to be great distress in the Vale of Cashmere when the Maharajahs went out of fashion, but a shrewd merchant from the Christian States, in virtue of which all the women of that country are now working at tapestry instead of shawls.

An important work has been published in England, which, as announced, contains "Sixty-nine engravings, either from wood or metal, twelve of which represent scenes from the lives of Christ, and the remainder, figures of patriarchs, saints, devils and other dignitaries of the church."

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Mark Twain's Advice on Domestic Discipline.—According to my observation, the most difficult time to bring up a child is in the morning. You can sometimes, however, succeed in bringing them up in the morning by yelling at them; but the effectiveness of the process diminishes with their repetition, even when not entirely nullified by the children's trick of stopping their ears with the bedclothes.

The suggestion of the London Athenaeum that Edgar Poe, in "The Raven," borrowed from early poems of Tennyson, published in an annual in 1831, is not a new discovery, but a very old one.

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