

Vegetine

WILL CURE RHEUMATISM.

Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pills" are sugar coated and inclosed in glass bottles...

Rheumatism is a Disease of the Blood. The blood in this disease is found to contain an excess of uric acid...

A Family Medicine. Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pills" are a family medicine...

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. It is a powerful medicine for the cure of rheumatism...

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Portrait of a woman, likely related to the 'A NOTED BUT UNTOLD STORY' article.

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Of all the names distinguished in colonial days very few are now known by their representatives. The Quincy and Apames, of Massachusetts, are the most prominent exceptions to the rule, and they really furnish a good example.

The first of the name to gain eminence was Edmund Quincy (1681-1738), a Judge of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, and the British agent in the settlement of the boundary question between Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

His son, John Quincy (1738-85) was a prominent merchant of Boston, the father in law of John Hancock, and the author of a treatise on "Hamp Thruway." Another son, Josiah (1709-84), was also a Boston merchant.

His son, John Quincy (1744-75) became a distinguished lawyer, skilled in equity, and incurred temporary notoriety by joining with John Adams in the defense of the soldiers who perpetrated the Boston massacre of 1770.

His son, Josiah Quincy (1773-1865) was called through most of his life John Quincy Quincy, Sr., as he had a son Josiah. He studied law, and was elected to Congress, where he was a Federalist leader.

His son, Josiah Quincy, known as Junior until 1864, who was just dead, was not his father's equal in ability, but was still a man of more than ordinary talent and energy.

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A letter from the West says we made an early start in an easy buggy the next morning, for we had a fifty-mile drive over the prairie before us for the day.

Great herds of cattle dotted the distance and the landscape that lay before us looked so inviting in its promise of abundance, over surpassing them in prominence and size, were the gigantic bayasacs, and the mammoth mounds of threshed wheat.

Under the tall orange hedges, still green, bounding the roadside, lay their fruit, looking like large oranges, green and fragrant, deliciously aromatic in scent, but also not without a peculiarly strong, bitter start up, with a sudden whirl, a great flock of prairie chickens, or of quail, and often some of them would flatter in response to the sharp demand of my companion's whistle.

In Kate Chase Sprague's home near Washington a broad and lofty hall extends through the centre of the house, the rear door opening upon a spacious piazza, which commands a view of the different parts of the city for miles in extent.

The refined and elegant tastes of the presiding genius of this sumptuous abode find expression in the numerous articles of beauty in the shape of vases, classical busts and mosaics and embroideries, which he upon the walls of the hall, and in the various objects of the room.

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STEWED LIVER.—Two pounds of calf's liver carefully washed in cold water, then cut into strips three inches long, one inch thick and one inch wide; season with a teaspoonful of salt and a half teaspoonful of white pepper; dredge lightly with flour, fry a light brown in boiling hot drippings, turn out to prevent burning; put in the bottom of a stewpan two thin slices of salt pork, the fried liver on top, and a few slices of onion stuck with six cloves, a small bunch of mixed herbs tied together, and a half-pint of good stock or gravy; stew slowly for an hour, take out the onions, herbs and pork, thicken the gravy with a tablespoonful of flour rubbed smooth in a tablespoonful of butter; let the stew stay on the fire ten minutes longer. Cost, twenty-five cents. Will serve six persons, with vegetables.

TURNIP PIE.—This is an English dish, and is considered very nice. It is made of one cup of stock or cold water, one teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of stewed and strained tomatoes, quarter of a spoonful of pepper, a small cup of rice, half a cup of butter, and a half onion with the tomatoes for fifteen minutes; strain and add the stock and onion; season; put in a saucepan on the stove, and when it boils add the rice, turnip, and a teaspoonful of salt, add the butter, set on the back of the stove, and remove the lid and cover with a thick towel; let it stand twenty minutes, then turn out to a hot platter and serve.

STEWED CABBAGE.—It used to be thought necessary to store cabbages in a cellar, or in some kind of a pit, a method which was not very successful. The best way of keeping them is to select a dry place, if the beds where they grew was not so, and place the cabbages heads downward. They are sometimes placed close together in a single row, running across the bed or field, and a furrow thrown up on each side. The more common method is to lay them down to form a bed eight feet wide, and by the use of the plow and shovel, cover the beds and the tops of the stumps. The Savoys, with their curled and wrinkled heads, do not keep so well as the Drum-heads, when laid down in this way. For these a ridge may be thrown up with the plow, and the cabbages laid against it; or, a ridge may be plowed to the roots, and thrown in to partly cover the stumps. When cold weather comes, the heads are to be covered with straw, leaves, or other litter. Neither method should allow a head or two to be readily taken for use. It is well to have the family supply in some place near at hand. If there is an unused pit or cellar, the cabbages may be set in there, and covered with straw and leaves. A trench may be dug and used in the same manner. Those who like cabbage greens, should prepare for winter by galbering up the stumps from which the heads have been cut, and covering them with earth against a ridge, or otherwise give them partial protection. They are less hardy than the heads, and will not grow well if exposed all winter to the weather.

WEEDS.—If weeds are not destroyed in the seed, and are situated in the borders and corners of the fields or along the roadsides where they cannot be attacked with the hoe, they may be destroyed by being treated with the scythe and prevented from going to seed. Weeds are prolific of seeds; much more so than our food plants. Some single seed plants will produce near a million seeds, enough, if permitted to germinate, to produce a vast army of weeds for them, year after year; wage a war of extermination. By clean cultivation of the farm keeping the weeds down to the waste places for a few years, they will to a great extent disappear. But the work is not done until the weeds are kept out of the soil. It is little use for one to destroy the weeds along the roads that pass through his own lands if his neighbor permits them to grow. There should be concerted action, and need be, law to compel him to do it. The Canada thistle, one of our worst pests, would soon die out if each farmer would cut it while in blossom on his own premises. As yet, the most successful way of getting rid of the weeds is to use the scythe and prevent them from going to seed.

WORKING A FARM.—Mr. Terry says: "I had one field of potatoes last year of nearly six acres that brought me \$161 per acre. The cost of manure and labor put on that lot would probably scare Galia, but the net profit in my pocket was more than \$100 per acre. Two years ago I dug 300 bushels from a measured acre, and my entire crop averaged more than 200 bushels. We are now digging early potatoes that yield at the rate of \$200 bushels per acre. The cost of manure and labor put on that lot would probably scare Galia, but the net profit in my pocket was more than \$100 per acre. Two years ago I dug 300 bushels from a measured acre, and my entire crop averaged more than 200 bushels. We are now digging early potatoes that yield at the rate of \$200 bushels per acre. The cost of manure and labor put on that lot would probably scare Galia, but the net profit in my pocket was more than \$100 per acre. 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