

AGRICULTURE.

Corn is another excellent fodder crop, but the best fodder is that consisting of small, leafy stalks, which are usually dry and excellent. In order to add to the quality, the fodder should be sown thickly in rows and cut while quite green.

All the indifferent cabbages raised on the farm, or enough of them, should be saved for the next winter. In fact, they need all the year through. Hang up the heads, so that the heads may reach up a little to get a mouthful. If you raise no poor heads, you have done something, but not so much as cabbage.

Obtained grass is an excellent kind, and when sown with clover is better than timothy as it is in the best stage for cutting at the same time as clover, while timothy is too long behind.

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A written law has been very successful in preventing cucumber beetle from cutting, and fluids get fruit earlier and are sure of the character of their plants, which is not the case when raising them from seed.

The eggs of fowls bred in-and-in for years rarely hatch. You must introduce new blood in the flock from some outside variety of the same strain.

Apples are usually sown with castor oil, and this is a very good way. The selection of proper corks for breeders is important. Among the best many well-shaped rosters are procurable at breeders. Weigh them out, and you can tell which they are by a little waterfulness.

The peach tree is becoming quite short-lived, but full crop will pay cost of trees, planting and cultivation, and they are usually sown with castor oil.

According to the report of the architect of the Palace of Versailles, the bas-reliefs of the famous sculptor, Jean-Louis Boffrand, are in a deplorable condition.

A way to convert valueless refuse of silk into splendid new silk has been found by a German inventor. He dissolved the worthless material, and then placed cotton or linen fabric in a bath of this liquid in which they are said to become rapidly coated with silk.

The objection is often urged against hawking winter wheat in the spring, that the wheat will be killed by the frost. In practice, however, this fear has not been verified.

The great trouble with the celery growing is that the plants, at one stage of growth of another, are permitted to suffer for water. This invariably causes tough and hollow stalks. Keep the plants growing from the time they appear above the ground, and water them.

Good registered bulls can be procured from reliable breeders at prices that are reasonable, and the butter dairymen who do not avail himself of the opportunity to improve his stock and enhance the value of his dairy products and increase the demand for his valuable time and opportunities to double his capital in a few years.

In Prussia the servant girl of the house often stays with a family as long as forty years. She must be waiting for the old woman of the house to die.

SCIENTIFIC.

Better Gas Lighting.—Electric lighting in Europe has done up the gas-burning, and the electric light is a side result of Edison, Swan and the rest. The invention of M. Clamond is described as a lamp in which the gas is burnt with air heated to 1,000° C., the combustion taking place with a cone of basket of magnetic wire, which, raised to remarkable softness, steadiness and brilliancy. The result is obtained as follows: A stream of air is blown through a pipe which has a pipe under pressure (which the air traverses a tube of refractory matter kept at a temperature of 800° C. by a number of small glass flames about it, and thence passes into a chamber where the gas joins it. M. Clamond has succeeded in so grouping the heating and the mixing chamber that the whole lamp may be enclosed in a cylinder about 2 1/2 inches in diameter and 4 1/2 inches in height. One-horse power, it is stated, suffices for an illumination of 150 to 200 candles.

A bark containing quinine and quinine, and imported from Colombia, has recently had a sale in England comparable to the entire amount of the important medicinal bark from that country. The affluities of the tree which produces it, hitherto unknown, which have been traced out by M. Triana, who has found that the bark is chiefly derived from two species of trees, one of which is a new species, and is provisionally known as *Cinchona*. Seeds of the *Cinchona* have been received, and are in cultivation at Malvern House, Sydenham. The tree is likely to grow in the highlands of the Andes, and in the mountains of the Cordilleras.

The old and familiar way of manufacturing vessels of copper and zinc by hammering, rivets and soldering iron is fast giving place to a new method, that of spinning. A circular piece of sheet copper, of any thickness, is placed on the lathe, and in a twinkling is spun into the shape of a kettle, without a break or weakening of a single fibre of the material. There are no joints, the kettle being formed entirely from one piece of sheet copper, and is finished by a piece of sheet of copper metal and double-seamed to the pit, so that the seams are under the side of the kettle, and are not exposed to the water which it contains.

Silver Device.—Among pretty devices in silver of more than ordinary merit is a spoon, recently made in England, supporting a dish, over and along the edge of which a distorted branch clamor. Around the trunk are a series of figures representing the history of love. First is Cupid in the disguise of a Centaur, roving and seeking an Egyptian maiden has thrown a garland. Then comes a savage with streaming hair and gestures showing great excitement. This is succeeded by a damsel in modern dress, and a knight in armor, and a thoroughbred steed enclosed in the arms of her lover. The third scene represents children seeking to climb their father's knee.

Camel Enrichments.—The medieval fashion of inserting gems or stones upon the forehead and temples, and known as camoes, in metallic and other surfaces is revived. The triumph of skill in addition to cutting and engraving is in so arranging the subject and composition of designs, and in making the different colors or zones of the gems or stones in which they exist, answer for parts of the design, in relieving the fruit, flowers or drapery in colors. Irregularities in stones may be taken advantage of, and the artist, in order to make the effect of the natural color of the stones.

Strewing Blasco-Masou.—Hull a quart of fresh steamed pears over them five or six tablespoons of pulverized sugar and let them stand for 8 hours or until the juice has oozed from them thoroughly. Then make a quart of stiff blanc-mange, with gelatine, and mix the two thoroughly. The blanc-mange should be mixed with the pears, and put the blanc-mange into a damp mold and place it on ice. When set, turn out on a dish and serve.

Orange Cake.—Six eggs (reserve two whites for the icing), two teaspoons of sugar, three teaspoons of flour, one teaspoon of cream, two teaspoons of bread powder or half a teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda, and one heaping ounce of cream tartar. Season with a little of the orange juice and bake in jelly-cake pans. Filling.—To two unwhipped whites add the juice of one good-sized orange, beat a few minutes, and then gradually add the sugar until it is all beaten up smooth. Spread this between the layers and over the top.

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DOMESTIC.

Yerkes Cakes.—Mix the yolks of four eggs with four ounces of pulverized sugar, then add three ounces of flour and mix well. Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth. Put in a bowl the yolks of the eggs into the beaten whites and mix with the egg-beater; then add the rest of the mixture, stirring gently with a spoon. This must be done rather quickly to prevent the yolks from falling and the mixture from becoming too heavy. Bake in square boxes made of white paper in a slow oven. When cold, cut a small piece from the centre of each cake and fill the cavity with preserved apricot or peach, replacing the paper with one of the yolks of the mixture. The cake is made as that of which lady fingers are made, cut any sort of plain cake in squares and then proceed according to the directions given. Bake in the top may be covered with soft icing.

Sandbag for the Sick Room.—One of the most convenient articles to be used in a sick room is a sandbag. Get some clean, fine sand; if it is too dry, mix it with a little water. Make a bag about eight inches square, of flannel, fill it with the dry sand, sew the opening carefully together and cover the bag with cotton or linen. Fill the whole with sand from the top, and will enable you to heat the bag quickly by placing it in the oven or over top of the stove. After once using this you will never again attempt to warm the bed with a brick or hot water bottle. It is the heat a long time, and the bag can be tucked up to the back without hurting the invalid. It is a good plan to make two or three of the bags and keep them ready for use at any time when needed.

Floral Decorations.—One of the most graceful floral decorations for a dinner party can be made in the country when roses are abundant. Lay out three in rows, covering and filling them with moss after setting them inside of each other. The first may be quite large but shallow, the next a little higher but smaller in circumference, and the middle one, if possible, should be completely covered with moss and roses, forming a slight mound, and trailing down to one rose at each alternate place, or if other floral favors are to be given, from each corner of the mound. In the design of a Center-piece, a rose garden can be made this beautiful decoration themselves for dinner a la Russe.

Satin patchwork in windows as a substitute for stained glass is not only novel but remarkably handsome. "Lace and Grotto," but not so easy to practice. If a person has no appetite, but a distressing nausea, sick headache, dyspepsia, or any other ailment, it is a good plan to get up such a lunch as will produce a refreshing effect. In order to produce a refreshing effect, it is necessary to get up such a lunch as will produce a refreshing effect. In order to produce a refreshing effect, it is necessary to get up such a lunch as will produce a refreshing effect.

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FAMOUS OLD MEN.

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HUMOROUS.

A lady had in her employ an excellent girl who had one fault. Her face was always in a sunshade. Mrs. ... tried to tell her to wash her face with-out offending her, and at last she resorted to strategy. "Do you know, Bridget," she remarked in a confidential manner, "it is said that if you wash the face every day in hot soapy water it will make you beautiful!" "Will it?" answered the wily Bridget. "Sure it is a wonder you never tried it, ma'am."

Another mistress who had just hired a new cook made a tour of inspection after she had kept her a week, and found a policeman locked up in the pantry. "How did this man get there?" asked the lady severely. "I'm sure I don't know," answered the girl; "he must have been left over by the old cook."

Eutalia—"Why, dear, are bangs coming in fashion again?" Eudora—"I don't know. I am going to wear mine, anyhow." "They are certainly becoming." You know I'm engaged to Rev. Algernon DeWolfe, the new minister." "Yes, dear, but what has that to do with it?" "Why, he's so modest it's the only way I can prevent him from kissing my forehead instead of my lips."

Mrs. SIMON PETERBY is one of the most extravagant women in Galveston. Her husband groans in his spirit every day when he is called on to pay her bills. A few days ago she said to him: "Dear Simon, just see what a nice present I got you for your birthday." "What is it, dearest?" he asked. "A beautiful pocketbook to keep your money in."

"I don't miss my church as much as you suppose," said a lady to her minister, who had called upon her during her illness. "For I make Betsy sit at the windows as soon as the bells begin to chime, and tell me who are going to church, and whether they have got on anything new."

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