

FARM NOTES

FOOD FOR BREEDING SOWS.—There is no better food for breeding sows than skim milk with wheat bran.

A QUERY.—What "Subscribers" Would Like to Know.

We have recently received a letter from one of our well-known subscribers upon a subject which we prefer to publish for the perusal of our readers.

"My Dear Editor:—For several years past I have been the recipient of several pamphlets sent from time to time by Messrs. J. B. Rice, of Rochester, N. Y., which, in addition to containing an extensive treatise upon kidney disease, its origin, usual symptoms and growth, also includes numerous testimonials from parties whose family signatures are attached thereto, attesting to the fact that they have been individually relieved by the use of Warner's Safe Cure, which is prepared by the above firm.

Each pamphlet which I have received contains a hundred or more testimonials, and the same does not appear in more than one pamphlet, so it seems that there are a good many who are being helped by that medicine.

It strikes me that there is a good deal of sense in claim which those parties make that the doctors are treating too many persons for wrong causes, and that oftentimes, people are treated for consumption, brain, heart and nervous disorders, when they are suffering from kidney disease which should be treated, as they say, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure and as a result, when disease is first removed therefrom, that which is supposed to be disease in the lungs or other organs will disappear.

"CULTIVATION OF HORSEADISE.—There is a largely increasing consumption of horseadise, which is now found regularly on the tables of all hotels and restaurants. Oh, I know all children will sympathize with her delirious of this! The other day visions of my childhood arose as Elsie tried to postpone the unbecoming hour. We had been talking and then came the order, 'Elsie, time for your nap!'

"Elsie is sitting on my lap. We have been discussing various things, and she remarks: 'Oh, how I love to nap!—were you saying about un-rising?'

"The best soil for this crop is a sandy loam or retained loam which has been thoroughly cultivated for several years and is free from stones and rocks. Plow it thoroughly. Plow as deeply as possible, then make trenches three or four feet apart, running the plow forward and backward, then the soil out back way and making a trench eighteen or twenty inches deep. Bolt a piece of hard wood plank on the inside of the mold board, setting it to extend about two feet, great facilities throwing the soil back. When the trenches are about four inches or three or four inches deep with well-rotted stable manure and tread it down, cover the manure with a layer of soil an inch to one inch deep; then drop the cuttings in a straight line three inches apart along the trenches. For cuttings, my piece or trimmings about the size of a lead pencil or larger will do; they may be of any length, from one to four inches. Then run a plow on a ridge throw out of the trench, turning the soil in the trench so as to cover the cuttings with about four inches of soil. When they have sent up sprouts which begin to show, run the plow on the opposite side of the ridge, and sow in about four inches more, and so continue until the trenches are filled up, and in their places are ridges eight inches high.

To gather the crop plow away the soil from one side of each row so as to pull the roots out easily. Then trim off all small roots and roots; also cut the tops close to the ground. The roots must then be thoroughly washed and laid in a shady place to dry, when they will be ready for shipping.

OLD pasture fields are usually full of weeds which have crowded the grass out. To utilize the land, it is best to turn sheep on them. The sheep will keep over, and young weeds as well as the grass, and greatly assist in destroying the pests. In the fall the soil can be turned under and resowed with less danger of the weeds again appearing.

THE high winds shake young trees severely, and if the ground is very wet the trees will be blown over. A stake should be used for holding young trees until the summer season opens, or until the trees become firmly rooted.

It has been found that a ton of hay absorbs in its growth thirty pounds of nitrogen, worth \$4.80; forty pounds of potash, \$2, and thirty pounds of phosphoric acid, worth \$1.12. Therefore, each ton of hay shipped from the farm takes with it \$7.92 worth of these three elements, which must be replaced or the land will be weakened by just this sum. It does not pay to sell hay at \$8 per ton. Hester feed where grown and sell in the form of beef, pork, butter or milk.

A LITTLE girl in a primary school was asked to tell the difference between the words feet and feet. She said: "One foot is a foot, and a whole lot of foot is a feet."

ELISIE LESLIE.

The Child Actress Who Plays "Lord Fauntleroy."

Before "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Mrs. Burnett had written for St. Nicholas a short story called "Editha Burglar," the story of a little girl who tried to influence a burglar not to "burglar" loud enough to awake or frighten her mother. Mr. Augustus Thomas dramatized the story, making a charming little play which Mr. Frohman of the Lyceum Theatre wished to bring out. The question was who could act Editha. It must be a child, of course, and one who would enter into the spirit of the part. So it came about that a little girl named Elsie Leslie Lyde was chosen, all who saw her know how well she embodied the character. Her success as Editha had naturally led her playing the part of Fauntleroy and now the little girl is inseparably associated with her perfect personation of the little lord.

Elsie Leslie Lyde is not 10 years old. She was born in New Jersey, not far from Newark, of mixed English and American ancestry. Her mother's family are English, but they have for some years been settled in America.

On neither side have there been any actors, though there have been a few writers and more clergymen. Elsie's dramatic genius is a surprise to every one, and it is as great a surprise that she has preserved her entire unaffectedness, her simplicity and childish charm, when we consider that much of her life is passed before the footlights, and that she is constantly being complimented and flattered. She is so well educated, and that she has her future to consider above all else, that she is not a child actress in the ordinary sense of the word. She is a child, in her home life, is admirably trained, and very judiciously and carefully selected for the stage. She is a genius, which, sooner or later, sure would have asserted itself, and she has her future to consider above all else, that she is not a child actress in the ordinary sense of the word.

Through the pages of St. Nicholas the story had spoken to thousands of hearts. It was only to extend its sweet influence. There had never before been a play all centered about a child, with no love-story, a little side-plot, the moral lesson just what the child's life taught. Here, at last, was such a play, and it was a success. Elsie was best fitted to enact the hero.

"Perhaps I could do no better than to do my best," she said, with an air of actual day in Elsie's life.

I have told you of Elsie's sunny room—where, in the morning, she awakes. Meta, her French nurse-governess, appears, and Elsie is bathed and dressed, and has a simple, whole some breakfast. I think sometimes it must be hard work to dress her, for she is "on the hop, skip and jump," wanting to take up this, that, or the other, and not liking a bit better than any other little girl to have the little tangles come out of her hair. The pockets are thus on the outside of the bag, the needle work within. Sew a ribbon into the pocket, and the spoils of the day are thus embrodered the number of the spoils. Cut for the needle book, two pieces of white meringe or very fine muslin, each two inches and two inches shorter than the silk. Dutton hole all around the edges of these leaves with sewing silk. The holes are thus on the outside of the bag, the needle work within. Sew a ribbon into the pocket, and the spoils of the day are thus embrodered the number of the spoils.

"FLUM CAKE.—Take one cup of butter, two cups of brown sugar, yolks of three eggs, and two eggs whole. Beat the butter and sugar together until light, then add the eggs, one at a time, and beat until smooth. Add one cup of flour, one cup of raisins, stoned and chopped, half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a pound of currants, two tablespoonfuls of any fruit syrup, four cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of soda, and one cup of molasses. Bake in small tins, and serve with the remaining white of egg.

"QUINCE JELLY.—Wipe the fruit carefully and remove all the seeds and parts not fit to eat. Use the stems and parts of the fruit for canning and preserving, and the skin, cores and hard seeds for jelly. Boil the quince in a large portion of gelatinous substance. Boil all together in enough water to cover till the fruit is soft. Add sugar to the juice, and when boiling add an equal weight of hot sugar, and boil till it jellies in the spoon.

"A DELICATE dish for dessert is made by putting six large apples, cut them in halves, put a half pound of sugar in a saucepan with a half pint of water, add to it one of one heaping level tablespoonful of cream of tartar, and let this boil until it is thick, then lay in the apples. When they have simmered until they are tender, take them out, drain them on a sieve and let the syrup boil a few minutes longer. When the apples and syrup are both cool, put the apples carefully into a large dish, and pour the syrup over them.

"FLOWERS may be kept very fresh overnight if they are excluded entirely from the air. To do this wet them thoroughly, put in a damp box and cover with wet paper. Change the water and rub with it. It will also remove stains from clean varnished furniture.

"BREAD CREAM.—Put a handful of fine powdered bread crumbs into a saucepan with a little cream, salt, pepper and nutmeg. When the bread has absorbed all the cream, break it into six eggs; beat all together and fry like an omelet.

"BROWN BREAD.—Two-thirds of a quart of Indian meal, one third quart of rye meal, one half cup of molasses, one third cup of potato yeast, one pinch of salt, two cups of milk, two cups of water.

"GRAPE JELLY.—Select the grapes when not fully ripe. Wash and drain, then put them in a preserving kettle, wash well, and heat till all the skins are broken and the juice flows freely. Strain and use the juice only, with an equal weight of sugar.

"SOFT GINGERBREAD.—Take one cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of ginger, half a teaspoonful of nutmeg, one cup of flour, one cup of butter or drippings (softened), one cup of milk and three cups of pastry flour. Bake in shallow pans in a moderate oven about thirty minutes.

"HANDSOME picture frames may be made at home by using any of the old or new, tin, brass, or iron, or by securing the malleable when they are young. Heaters are made, as they are in greater demand, than those which are not subject to paying good prices for superior stock.

"The ground is ready for peas if an early supply is to be continued. Peas may be planted in succession, two weeks apart, for family use, as the early kinds seldom afford but a single picking.

ANY ONE CAN DYE

A Dress, or a Coat, Any Color Ribbons, Feathers, FOR TEN CENTS

DIAMOND PAINTS. Gold, Silver, Bronze, Copper, etc. in Colors.

Baby Portraits. A Paraffin of beautiful baby colors from life, printed on fine paper, and mounted on cards.

HOUSEHOLD. THE USES OF LEMONS.—Lemons are a most valuable fruit, not only for cooking but also for medicinal purposes.

TO-NIGHT and TO-MORROW NIGHT. And each side and side during the week you can get at all druggists' Kemp's Balm for the Throat and Lung, Acknowledged to be the most successful remedy for the cure of coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and Consumption.

MR. KENWOOD.—"I hear you are engaged to Mr. Talbot." "Miss South Park—" "Who told you?" "Lemon Juice told me."

A LITTLE three year old girl, when her mother was trying to get her to sleep one summer evening, began to ask questions about a noise outside.

PROOF.—"And do you really love me, George?" she asked. "I do, my dear," he replied. "Why, while I was kidding you good bye on the porch last night, I thought you were a brute."

PATIENT.—"I'm not afraid of the doctor, but I dread being buried alive." "I can't see how you can be afraid of that," said the doctor.

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WISCONSIN in court has decided that a husband may open his wife's letters. That is all very well, so far as it goes, but what this country wants is a law to protect a husband who forgets to mail his wife's letters.

"Oh, doctor, come at once, Johnny has the colic." "What's the matter with the boy?" "He's got a pain in his stomach."

At Sunday school, Teacher—"Johnny, can you tell me the most interesting thing about money?" "Yes, sir, 'Am't' 'nough of it, m'am."

Cleanse the System

DO IT NOW

Paine's Celery Compound

It is a most valuable fruit, not only for cooking but also for medicinal purposes.

PEOPLE in California go to other States for their health, and people in other States go to California for theirs.

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THERE was a certain character in one of our country towns who was noted more for the various means to which he resorted to earn a living than for his veracity.

"Are these fish fresh?" she asked, viewing the fishy representatives with suspicion.

SOME GOOD ADVICE.—"John," said his wife, "don't you spend more than you ought for lunches down town?"

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WITNESS—"Yes, sir." "And were in the house at that time?"

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CUPID'S HARNESS. Most women naturally look forward to matrimony as their sphere in life, but they should constantly bear in mind that their faces, bright eyes, and a healthy, well-developed form, are the best passports to a happy marriage.

THE ORIGINAL PIERCE'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely Vegetable and Perfectly Harmless. Prepared in a Liver Pill, and is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee.

THE BEST PRICE COUGH PILLS FOR CONSUMPTION. A framed injunction framed as follows: "Out of respect for the ladies, gentlemen will not spit on the floor."

THE GOLD HUNTERS' ADVENTURES IN AUSTRALIA, BY Wm. H. Thomas. An exciting story of the gold fields of Australia, and the adventures of the gold hunters.

TOWER'S SLICKER. THE BEST FISH BRAND. A framed injunction framed as follows: "Out of respect for the ladies, gentlemen will not spit on the floor."

DR. LOBB'S SCOTT'S EMULSION. A framed injunction framed as follows: "Out of respect for the ladies, gentlemen will not spit on the floor."

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. A framed injunction framed as follows: "Out of respect for the ladies, gentlemen will not spit on the floor."

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ITS STOPPED FREE. A framed injunction framed as follows: "Out of respect for the ladies, gentlemen will not spit on the floor."

NORTHERN PACIFIC. FREE Government LANDS. A framed injunction framed as follows: "Out of respect for the ladies, gentlemen will not spit on the floor."

FRAZER AXLE GREASE. A framed injunction framed as follows: "Out of respect for the ladies, gentlemen will not spit on the floor."

ASTHMA CURED. A framed injunction framed as follows: "Out of respect for the ladies, gentlemen will not spit on the floor."

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