

FARMERS' DEPARTMENT.

Spring Farm Work.
This should be a busy time to the farmer. Manures if not already carted out where likely to be wanted, should be attended to. Place your manure in convenient sized heaps at proper distances apart, and cover the tops of the heaps lightly with charcoal dust, pulverulent muck or peat, or a slight coating of plaster of Paris. Either of these will arrest, in part at least, the ammonia escaping with the first warm day. Prepare ground as early as possible, and spread no more manure at the time than can be plowed within a few hours. If you cannot obtain any of the above-named articles to cover the manure heaps until required for use, throw a few shovels full of soil over each heap.

If fences are not in good order, see them attended to. Cut pile and prepare fuel for summer; repair buildings; whitewash stables; clean out old litter and sprinkle with plaster, having every thing removed to the compost heap that can make foul air during warm spring days, and thus preserve the health of both men and animals; clean and whitewash poultry houses, clean hog pens, etc., etc. Look to your tools of all kinds, if not already done, and see that they are in good order. Repair harness, etc. Look well to your stock. If they are not properly cared for at this season of the year, they cannot be expected to do the heavy spring work. If you have pursued the barbarous custom of leaving manures exposed in cow yards, without protection from the atmosphere, cart it out immediately, as directed in the beginning of this article, and thus stop the greater wastes arising from warmer weather. If you have any manure more than will be wanted for spring use, make it into compost with muck, peat, pond mud, or even head-lands, rather than lose the most valuable part of its constituents by leaving it unprotected. If you can, put it under cover; and if you have no manure sheds, cover the heaps with any of the absorbents of ammonia before named. An occasional sprinkling on its surface of water, in which one one-thousandth of its weight of sulphuric acid has been mixed, will be serviceable by changing the carbonate of ammonia to the sulphate, and thus preventing its evaporation, and consequent loss.

MEADOWS AND OLD FIELDS.—If you have any meadows or old fields that are sward bound, or which bore but indifferent crops of hay last season, give them a thorough harrowing as soon as the frost is out of the surface, while the ground is soft, then sow to each acre four quarts of timothy seed, ten pounds of clover seed, one bushel of plaster of Paris, five bushels of wood ashes, and five bushels of newly slacked lime, all well mixed, and finish off by rolling.

Straight Rows in Planting.
A little reflection will exhibit the importance of straight rows, in planting, in a clear light. A cultivator, when rows of corn are perfectly straight, may in good soil be made to pass within an inch or two of the plants without injury or danger. But where they are cooked as is frequently seen, it is impossible often to approach nearer than six inches, or even a greater distance. Hence it is apparent, that in the latter case the labor of hoeing would be three or four fold. It is also evident that in the case of crooked rows, greater width between them is required, in order to allow the cultivator to pass freely. Hence the number of hills on an acre will be fewer in the latter instance, and may be estimated as only two-thirds of the former. Suppose, also, that a workman would hoe an acre a day of the former, then according to the estimate above, he would be three days hoeing an acre of the latter.—he would be ten days hoeing the one, and thirty the other showing a loss of twenty days work in consequence of crooked rows. A careful examination, we believe, will often show at least this difference.

Again, but few-sixths of the amount of corn on a straight rowed field, would grow on the other. Suppose, then, the corn yields forty bushels to the acre on the former, this would be for four hundred on the whole field. Five-sixths of this are three hundred and thirty-three, showing a loss of sixty-seven bushels by crooked rows. When the more imperfect culture which must necessarily result from the latter, is taken into account, we believe this estimate will not be at all extravagant. It is to be remembered, however, that in speaking of straight rows, we do not mean such as are frequently called so, but those which are so in reality.

WASHING CLOTHES.—We publish, for the benefit of the ladies, the greatest recipe for washing clothes ever yet published. By this process one person can do as much as three persons in the old method, and do it much better. Be sure to keep this recipe.—If you file our paper, mark round the recipe with a pen and ink; if not, cut out the recipe and file it away.

Recipe.—Take good home made soft soap, 1 lb.; borax refined, 4 oz.; common salt 3 oz.; water 7 pints. Boil slowly to cake soap; separate the top from the sediment for the cake soap. The bottom or sediment will do for washing dishes and such like.

Process 1. Wet the clothes thoroughly. 2 Rub the dirty and greasy spots with some of the soap. 3. Boil the clothes in strong soap suds of the above soap. Rinse the clothes three times well in clean water.

TO BE AWARE BATH.—Mr. Charles Pierce of Milton, says the Boston Cultivator, pounded up potatoes and strewed it around their holes, and rubbed some on the sides of the boards and under parts where they came through. The next night he heard squeaking among them, which he supposed was from the worms gnawing the potato that got on their heads. They disappeared, and he has not been troubled with them since that time, which was nearly a year ago.

Correspondence of the Pennsylvania Cultivator.

To Destroy Striped Bugs.
Messrs. Editors: To destroy striped bugs and other insects, a brood of fifteen or twenty chickens in a small garden, will keep it free of the above-named ravagers. The brood should be hatched about a week before the vines and plants come up. The hen should be secured in a coop near the centre of the garden, with spaces for the chickens to go in and out; it would do you good to be up as soon as light, and see the little busy bodies drawing the worms from the cabbage roots, or the bugs from their hiding places among the vines. I have used the above remedy for several years with complete success.

I am wintering 160 or more fowls, and intend to raise 12 or 1500 chickens, and I reckon bugs and worms won't trouble my garden much. I find fowls the most profitable stock ever kept on a farm. My hens have laid between 19 and 20 hundred eggs (and that too, without any fresh meat to feed on) since the first of December up to this date. A gentleman from Fort Edward, that was wintering 5 or 600 fowls called in my absence, to buy eggs for his own family use; was it not laughable! I have kept an account with my fowls, and find myself in debt to them. The more I feed, and the more I take to pay them, the more I get in debt, and finally after three or four years, I find myself so involved that I kill off my creditors and send them to the city to be dissected.

PROFITS OF A GOOD COW.—The Somerset Messenger contains a communication from J. W. Van Arsdale, stating the profits of a half-blood Durham cow owned by him, for 10 months from the first of April to the first of February last. He sold in that time to the retailer 3,029 quarts at 2 and 3 1-2 cts. a quart, amounting to \$70.51 besides reserving a sufficient quantity for the use of his family of eleven persons, and about two measures of milk twice a week for baking purposes. The 3,029 quarts were sold by the retailer at double the price he gave for it, that is, for \$144.62. He calculates that this amount of milk would have made 802 lbs. of butter; which at twenty cents a lb. amounts to \$160.40. The cow has not had extraordinary care—having had two quarts of oats and corn meal per day during the drought last summer, and 3 quarts last spring before grass and this winter.

The Newark Daily Advertiser adds the following remarks:—The produce of Cows may be very materially increased by good treatment. It is safe to say doubled at least in most cases, by better attention to their food, wants and condition.

A farmer in this county has realized during the past 12 mo., a nett profit of \$456.09 from three ordinary cows—animals of common breed of the country,—that in most other hands would not probably much more than have paid for their keeping. As it is they have supplied the family with all their milk, cream, paid for their keeping in full, as appears by a minute daily account, and yielded the above named profit of \$456.09. Let who will do better.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL.—A report has been made to the Legislature of New York in favor of establishing a State Agricultural School. It is proposed to appoint a Board of Commissioners to mature a plan for the organization and maintenance of an Agricultural College, with an Experimental Farm attached, and also to prepare an estimate of expenses to be submitted to the next Legislature. The project is a wise one, and cannot but do such good to the agricultural interests of the State as will amply repay the expense attendant upon it.

To Remove Fresh Ink from a carpet.—As soon as the ink has been spilled, take up as much as you can with a spoon, and then pour on cold water repeatedly, still taking up the liquid with the spoon. Next, rub the place with a little wet oxalic acid or soft sorrel, and wash it off immediately with cold water.

To Take Ink out of Unpainted Wood.—When a desk or bench or floor is stained with ink, cut a lemon or lime in half, aid rub the spots with it. Then wash it off with warm water.

Vinegar is a tolerable substitute for lemon juice, in removing ink-stains from boards.

LOCOMOTIVE MATRIMONY.—We have heard of marriages in all forms from that of time-honored Gretna Green up to the more modern telegraph arrangement, but we cannot avouch a knowledge of courtship and marriage as having ever occurred in a railroad car and during a single trip. The Cincinnati Times, however, asserts that during a single trip to Sandusky from that city, a young gentleman of New York, became enamoured of a young Spanish lady, also a passenger, and pressed his suit with such ardor and eloquence, that her consent was finally obtained. Amor vincit omnia—including the Sentinels. The conductor of the train stopped the cars at one of the way stations; a minister was called in; and the ceremony being performed, the newly united pair returned in the car, and wended their way to Sandusky at the same locomotive speed almost they had practiced their journey of matrimony.

CONSPIRACY.—A case has been decided in Philadelphia of no ordinary interest.—The friends of a man named Morgan Hinchman conspired together, and placed him in a private mad house, for the purpose, according to the evidence we read, of getting his property. After some time he made his escape, brought an action in court, and the jury rendered a verdict in his favor of \$10,000. Form all accounts he was as sane as any other man in the community. He belonged to the Quaker society, and was confined by Quakers in one of their private asylums.

The M. E. Church.—In the New Jersey Conference of the M. E. Church, on Friday the resolutions of the last General Conference respecting the propriety of submitting to arbitrators the difficulties between the Northern and Southern divisions of the Church, relating to the Church property, were presented by the Bishop. The Baltimore and Philadelphia Conferences, to which these resolutions were submitted at their late sessions, were unanimously in favor of arbitration; and it is presumed the New Jersey Conference will also concur.

To Farmers and Dairymen.
THE subscriber having purchased the right of manufacturing and vending Crowell's Patent Thermometer Churn, would cordially recommend them to every farmer and dairyman as the best churn ever introduced to the public. The principal advantages this churn has over all others, are these: 1st, it is constructed in such a manner that the top can be taken off so as to give free access to the interior, which makes it perfectly convenient to put in the cream and take out the butter—the paddles can be taken out, making it still more convenient to clean. 2nd, a thermometer is attached to the churn so as to show the exact temperature of the cream, which experience shows should be from 60 to 62 degrees. 3rd, a chamber or space is arranged around the bottom of the churn for the purpose of admitting cold or warm water so as to bring the cream to the right temperature without mixing the water with the cream. It is well known to all butter makers that cream too cold when churned, takes much longer time in churning than when at the proper temperature—besides, a portion of the butter is left in the buttermilk. It is also well known that warm water mixed with cream is always injurious and very often spoils the butter. The thermometer churn effectually remedies all these evils. It churns equally well in warm or cold weather. There is no such thing as having the cream too cold or too warm in this churn if it is properly managed. An examination and trial of this churn is alone deemed sufficient to recommend it to public favor. It has been fairly tested in this and in other places, and wherever it has been used it has never failed of giving the most entire satisfaction.

Gold this side of California!
TO BE HAD BY TRADING CHEAP.
Grocery, Confectionery and Outer Saloon.
THE railroad being completed, I now have a large general assortment of groceries cheap—such as sugars, molasses, rice, coffee and teas, and prices and quality such as will please. Also, nuts, raisins, candy and all kinds of fruit the market can furnish my buyers to suit. Also, fresh clams and oysters received in the shell, fresh fish too, this winter they keep very well. Call on me for the railroad a weekly supply to please all my customers' tastes I shall try. Good oysters on hand, by the keg or the dish—served up either raw or cooked, as you wish. All needed refreshments prepared at a whim—call in, all ye hungry, and plunk down the check.

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Administrator's Notice.
ALL persons interested in the estate of Joseph Matison, late of Jackson, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and all those having demands against said estate to present them duly attested for settlement.
PELLATIAH GUNNISON, Adm'r.
Jackson, 11

Farm for Sale.
Situated near the forks of Snake Creek containing 104 acres, 80 of which is improved land, together with a framed house, framed barn and saw mill, with excellent water power. For further particulars, apply to WILLIAM WYNN,
Montrose, 12

Latest yet, per Railroad.
NEW and beautiful stock of spring and summer goods, bought entirely for cash at the very lowest rates and selling accordingly, at the store of
J. LYONS.

PRINTS at 24 cents per yard; French ginghams 1 1/2 cents; lawn dress patterns at 21 1/2—call soon.
J. LYONS.

COTTON yarn and batts, groceries and hardware just opened and for sale by
J. LYONS.

GROCERIES—A fresh supply, with the cheapest teas in town, for sale by
J. LYONS.

BONNETS, ribbons, artificial flowers, rashes, etc. all goods cheap at the store of J. LYONS.

CLOVER SEED of the large and medium kinds and timothy seed for sale by
New Milford, H. BURRITT.

GARDEN SEEDS—large stock, just opened and for sale by
J. LYONS.

TIMOTHY SEED for sale by
J. LYONS.

CHAIRS—Cottage and fancy flag-seat chairs, for sale by CHAR. H. FESSENDEN,
Over A. L. Webster's tin shop, two doors above Keeler's Hotel.
6-5m

N. NEWTON,
Attorney at Law—Office a few rods south of the Court House.
SMITH, STEVENS, & AVERY,
Cabinet and Chair Makers—Montrose, Pa.
W. W. SMITH,
A. STEVENS, Jr.,
P. AVERY.

J. LYONS,
Dealer in Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries and Tin Ware, Groceries, Books, etc.—Public Avenue.

WANTED, 1000 Feet and Deacon Skins—for which a liberal price will be paid by
LATHROP & SALSIBURY.

New Daily Line of Stages
Between Montrose and Great Bend.
A FOUR horse stage will leave Montrose every morning, (Sundays excepted) for Great Bend arriving in time to take the railroad cars, and enabling passengers to reach New York the same evening.
Returning, leave Great Bend on the arrival of the cars from New York.
Careful and accommodating drivers and first rate teams are employed on this route—and the proprietors pledge themselves to use every exertion to make their line pleasant and expeditious.
For seats apply at Searle's Hotel, in Montrose.
JESSE A. MORGAN & CO.

PLEASE TO READ THIS
Sears' New Pictorial Works for 1849.
Great chance for Book Agents to clear from \$500 to \$1000 a year.
BOOKS OF UNIVERSAL UTILITY.
Sears' New and Popular Pictorial Works, the most splendidly illustrated volumes for families ever issued on the American Continent, containing more than four thousand engravings, designed and executed by the most eminent artists of England and America.

The extraordinary popularity of the above volumes in every section of the Union, renders an account of each one of our principal towns and villages. Just published.
Sears' new and popular Pictorial Description of the United States!
Containing an account of the Topography, Settlement, History, Revolutionary and other interesting events, Statistics, Progress in Agriculture, Manufactures, and Population, &c. of each state in the Union, illustrated with two hundred engravings of the principal cities, places, buildings, scenery, curiosities, seals of the states, &c. Complete in one octavo volume of 600 pages, elegantly bound, in gilt, pictorial muslin. Retail price, \$2.50.

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WESTERN NEW YORK COLLEGE OF HEALTH,
207 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.
DR. G. C. VAUGHN'S
Vegetable Lithontriptic Mixture.

THIS celebrated remedy is constantly increasing its fame by the many cures it is making.
ALL OVER THE WORLD,
It has become the only medicine for family use, and is particularly recommended for
DROPSY!
All stages of this complaint immediately relieved, no matter how low the standing. See Pamphlet for particulars. This disease is not fatal, in Colorado, and the slow and gradual progress of the malady, leading the system to a degree which renders the patient utterly unable to move, turns out to be most distressing feature.

HITHERTO INCURABLE,
It now yields to this remedy—and Physicians use it publicly and privately with perfect success. Let any one who has ever had any Dropsy of any character, keep this article by them and if they would avoid the usual treatment.
APPLICATION OF THE KNIFE,
To prevent the system and let the accumulated water flow away, only to fill up again, and finally end in a dreadful death, let them run this remedy in season, and a recovery will set them free from the disease, and a cure is certain, if they will give it a fair trial.

GRAVEL,
and all diseases of the urinary organs; for these distressing complaints a second article can relieve you—and the cure verified will convince the most skeptical—no deception.
How many suffer from this painful complaint, and fancy there is no cure. You may think you have gravel when there is only inflammation—there may be calculi—and yet it may be easily formed; many even die of it in the bladder; try you are sure of a cure in all but the last named disease, and if those in the bladder do not last, the aid of this medicine will relieve the urine, and it will subside, and unless the formation is of years standing, the calculi is dissolved, and brought away in the particles of scales of this disease, and the system is cured. One of the first Medical men in the State of New York was cured of gravel by this medicine. See Pamphlet.

LIVER COMPLAINTS,
Fever and Ague, Bilious Diseases.—To the Great West especially, and wherever these complaints prevail this medicine is highly recommended.
NON-MINERAL AGENT,
no deleterious compound is a part of this mixture, it cures these diseases with certainty and celerity, and does not leave the system diseased. See Pamphlet for particulars. To thoroughly cure this disease, act in this disease, that an immediate cure is made. All other remedies are now available, so that no great or long preparation is necessary, no more so, no mineral, which is the basis of all other Fevers, Ague and remedia.

SPEDDY AND EFFECTUAL,
It is the grand healing medicine, and is daily curing in thousands the victims of this disease. The entire cure is effected in that it is compounded of 23 distinct vegetable properties, each root a remedy distinct by itself.
FILES,
a complaint of a most painful character, is immediately relieved, and a cure follows by a few days use of this article. It is far better than any other medicine, and for any other disease originating from impure blood.
DEBILITY OF THE SYSTEM,
weak back, weakness of the Kidneys, &c., or inflammation of the same, is immediately relieved by a few days use of this medicine, and a cure is always a result of its use. It stands as

A CERTAIN REMEDY
for such complaints, and also for derangements of the female system.
IRREGULARITIES, SUPPRESSIONS,
painful menstruations. No article has ever been offered except this which would break this kind of derangement. It is upon the blood, it is more like the permanent than any cure produced from any other medicine.
A THOUSAND NAMES
as proof of cures in this distressing class of complaints—their number. All broken down, debilitated constitutions from the effect of mercury, will find the bracing power of this article to act immediately, and the poisonous mineral extracted from the system.

CERTAIN BOTANICAL AGENT,
which in all diseases of derangement of the female frame, acts as a powerful, gentle, and certain, and is an efficient cure. This root is indigenous to our soil, and found in large quantities, and as a medicinal property stands without a rival. It forms one of the compound in the preparation, which as a whole is the best remedy ever used to a delicate female, it is sure, and the system will be restored to health by its use.
RUPTIVE DISEASES
and drive such diseases from the system, and for promoting for testimony of cures in all diseases, which the limits of an advertisement will not permit to be named here. It is upon the blood, they contain 23 pages, and certificates of high character, an extract.

ARRAY OF PROOF
of the virtues of a medicine, never appeared. It is one of the peculiar features of this article that it never fails to benefit in any case, and it is one of the most valuable to build upon, let this unexcited and lingering instead.

HOPE ON,
and keep taking the medicine as long as there is an improvement. The proprietor would

CAUTION THE PUBLIC
against a number of articles which come out under the name of

SARSAPARILLA, SYRUPS, & C.
as sure for Dropsy, Gravel, &c. They are good for nothing, and concocted to pull the unwary.

TOUCH NOT.
Their inventors never thought of curing such diseases till this article had done it. A particular study of the pamphlet is earnestly solicited.
Agents and all who sell the article are:

GLAD TO CIRCULATE
gratis. Put up in 25 cent bottles, at 25 1/2 ct. do. 50 cent bottles, at 50 1/2 ct. do. Two small bottles. Look out and get no cheap copies. Every bottle has the name of the proprietor, G. C. Vaughn, Buffalo, N. Y., blown upon the glass, and is signed by G. C. Vaughn on the directions, and "G. C. Vaughn, Buffalo, N. Y." stamped on the cork. None other are genuine. Prepared by Dr. G. C. Vaughn, and sold at the Principal Office, 207 Main Street, Buffalo, at wholesale and retail. No attention given to letters unless post paid. Orders from foreign countries accompanied by a remittance, promptly attended to, gratis. For sale by all respectable Druggists in the United States and Canada.

Also by
(Wholesale and Retail) Olcott, McKesson & Co.
127 Maiden Lane, New York City.
Agents in this vicinity—
Benjamin & Reed, Montrose,
H. B. Hitt, New Milford
Wm. F. Bradley, Great Bend
G. C. Fride & Co., Hartford.

TRICKS OF QUACKS.
Read this Column carefully.

There is a number of quacks in the different towns and villages of Western New York, who are not only ignorant of the art of medicine, but who are also unprincipled. They are engaged in a system of deception, and are endeavoring to obtain a livelihood by cheating the public. They are selling their quack medicines, and are getting a large number of victims. They are selling their quack medicines, and are getting a large number of victims. They are selling their quack medicines, and are getting a large number of victims.

DR. TOWNSEND'S
OFFICE MANUFACTORY
DR. TOWNSEND'S
SARSAPARILLA.
The great beauty and superiority of the Sarsaparilla over all other medicines is, that while it cures the disease, it invigorates the body. It is one of the best and most valuable of the vegetable kingdom. It is a non-mineral agent, and does not leave the system diseased. It is a certain remedy for all diseases of the urinary organs, and for all diseases of the female system.

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