Farm, Garden and Household.

SALT FOR POULTRY.

The question as to whether salt is injurious to poultry has often been mooted. To get at the true facts, I have been feeding salt to all my poultry, young and old alike, and closely watching the result. I have fed it in cold mush and hot, in bran and everything else, all the spring and summer (so far), with the following result: The poultry will eat all kinds of salted food in preference to unsalted; they are better in general health; not a louse of any kind in young or old (the first year I have been able to say so), and they are all beginning to moult, many of them laying as though not moulting. Eggs are cheap now, and the hens will be ready for fall laying when the weather is cold and eggs scarce. This may or may not be the result of feeding salt largely to them, but I am compelled to believe this to be so, as are some other peculiarities. I have noticed one feature, which may not be in favor of salt—the hens have seemed to be more persistently inclined to sit, it being very difficult to break off the inclination; they sit much closer than usual. All seem voraciously fond of green food of any kind, and have eaten a large quantity of clover, grass, young corn, and other similar food. My observations lead me to the conclusion that salt is a needed condiment for all our poultry, and in all points is beneficial to them. Pigeons are excessively fond of salt in any form, and why should not our poultry be also? Such being the true status, it behooves us to consider their needs and attend to them.

HOW TO PLANT TREES.

We have received from a few of our customers complaints that some of their trees died; so when we could, we looked into the case, and generally found that their death was caused by neglect, carelessness or ignorance in planting. For instance, one wrote a woeful letter about his plants being mostly dead, but accidentally mentioned that he kept them for two weeks in his cellar before planting; so of course they all rotted. Another crammed his trees into a hole dug in hard gravel, as he would a post—so the tree died because it could not possibly live—in fact he might as well have laid it on the top of the ground. Another that his trees came in good condition, but he was not quite ready to plant them, so kept them in the wood house for a week. A fourth that his trees came all right, nice, large trees, but now they are all shrivelled and don't grow. We write him—too much top, prune. Now, in the first place, if you intend to plant an orchard, or a few trees, find out from your neighbors what variety grows best in your section, and see if they sell well in market. Next, get your ground in a good condition by ploughing and harrowing until it is finely pulverized. If soil is wet or damp it must be drained. Order your trees from a reliable nursery, stating that you prefer medium-sized stocky trees to large ones. If, on the receipt of trees the ground is frozen, or if very windy, put them in a cool, damp place where they cannot freeze, and soon as possible, "heel them in," by spreading them out and burrying well the roots and half of the tree, laying it on the ground nearly horizontally, and soon as possible plant out where it is to remain. Have the ground all ready. Never plant where an old tree stood before. The hole should be dug at least two feet in diameter (five is better), and have one foot of good rich soil under the roots. Take your tree and prune off the ends of the tree at least one third, always with a sharp knife. After digging the hole make a little mound in the centre rather than a basin; and after the tree is set on it, carefully adjust the roots, so that each one is spread out in its natural position; the fine (no lumps) rich dirt is then filled in till half full, so that each little root will come in contact with the solid soil. If it is taken in the spring, or if the soil is dry, empty a pail of water in the hole, and then fill up with rich dirt. Just before planting the roots should be puddled by dipping in a thin mud. After the ground is settled the tree should be the depth it was at the nursery. The trees would be better if securely staked, especially if along the road. Hoe the ground, and mulch with barnyard or stable manure or cut straw, which will protect from cold in winter or drought in summer. The manure must not be new.

In the after management of an orchard, the ground should be thoroughly cultivated, and small stuff, like raspberries, potatoes or peas grown between the trees; but the ground must be enriched every year. Grass should never be grown in orchards except to be ploughed under, except in old pear orchards.—*Lake View Horticulturist.*

SALT FOR TREES AND VEGETABLES.

I set twenty-five trees in sandy soil for each one of seven years and only succeeded in getting one to live, and that only produced twigs a few inches long in nine years. Last spring I sowed a pint of salt around it, and limbs grew from three to three and a half feet long. In the spring of 1877 I set out twenty-five trees, putting a pint of salt in the dirt used for filling, and then sowed a pint more on the surface, after each tree was set. All grew as if they had never been taken from the nursery. Last spring I set thirty more, treating them in the same way, and they have grown very finely. The salt keeps away insects that injure the roots and render the soil more capable of sustaining plant growth.

In 1877 my wife had a garden forty feet square. It was necessary to water it nearly every day, and still the plants and flowers were very inferior in all respects. In 1878 I put half a barrel of brine and a half bushel of salt on the ground and turned them under. The consequence was that the plants were of extraordinary size and the flowers of great beauty. It was not necessary to water the garden, which was greatly admired by all who saw it. The flowers were so large that they appeared to be of different varieties from those grown on the land that was not salted.

I had some potatoes growing from seed that wilted down as soon as the weather became very hot. I applied salt to the surface of the soil till it was white. The vines soon took a vigorous start, grew to the length of three feet, blossomed and produced tubers from the size of hen's eggs to that of goose eggs. My soil is chiefly sand, but I believe that salt is highly beneficial to clay.—*Correspondent of the Chicago Times.*

—Get your house in order for winter.

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Axes, Augers, Auger Handles, Awls, Apple Parers, Auger Bits, Axle Grease, Bells, Bolts, Blocks, Brushes, Bits, Blacksmiths' Sledges, Builders' Hardware, Brass Butts, Butts and Hinges, Blasting Powder, Carpenters' Tools, Carriage Bolts, Cook Stoves, Cartridges, Chains, Chisels, Cordage, Churns, Cow Bells, Cutlery, Door Springs and Stops, Drawing Knives, Egg Beaters, Edge Tools, Faucets, Files, Forks, Fly Traps, Gun Caps, Gimlets, Gun Locks, Glass, Gunpowder, Grindstones, Hammers, Hoes, Handles, Harness Snaps, Hatch Hinges, Horse Shoes and Nails, Lanterns, Locks, Mallets, Malleable Iron Castings, Meat Cutters, Machine Screws, Measuring Tapes, Nuts, Nails,

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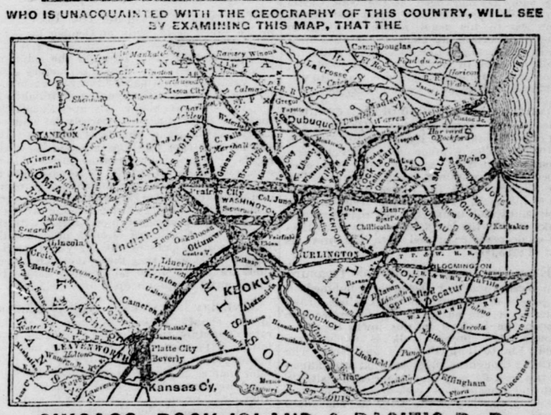
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