

## Farmer's Department.

### Coffee as a Deteriorator.

We have tried coffee as a disinfectant, or at least a deodorizer, and found it to answer the desired end, a durability.

**READER.**

The London *Medical Gazette* gives the results of numerous experiments with roasted coffee, proving that it is the most powerful means not only of rendering animal and vegetable effluvia innocuous, but of actually destroying them. A room in which meat in an advanced degree of decomposition had been kept for sometime, was instantly deprived of all smell on an open coffee roaster being carried through it, containing a pound of coffee newly roasted. In another room, exposed to the effluvia occasioned by clearing out of a dung-pit, so that sulphurated hydrogen and ammonia in great quantities could be chemically detected, the stench was completely removed within half a minute, on the employment of three canoes of fresh roasted coffee, while the other parts of the house were permanently cleared of the same smell by being simply traversed with the coffee roaster, although the cleaning of the dung-pit continued for several hours after.

The best mode of using the coffee as a disinfectant is to dry the raw bean, pound it in a mortar, and then roast the powder moderately heated iron-plate, until it assumes a dark brown tint, and it is fit for use. Then sprinkle it in sink or cess-pools or lay it on a plate in the rooms which you wish to have purified. Coffee acid or coffee oil act more readily in minute quantities.

### Color of Farm houses.

A valued correspondent in Michigan, who has had much experience in affairs, and is a true appreciator of beauty and harmony, has sent us a communication to the effect that he is surprised at the want of taste and realization of picturesqueness which is displayed in the coloring of houses; and we must confess that, we wish persons building a house or painting the outside would just pause a moment before beginning, and think what style or color will best harmonize with the surrounding scenery. Thus he truly remarks that gray, drab, or buff colors, and for a large mansion with broad roofs and spacious verandas, a gray or drab; or if built of brick or stone, a gray is most suitable. No color gives so much liveliness, or evinces such taste and refinement, as a light buff, with the castings or cornices a shade or two darker.

Strong, positive colors, such as white, red, green, etc., are usually in bad taste, especially when surrounded by green fields, unbranched orchards, and golden fruits; while a mild neutral tint lends a charm which the test do not afford.

A singular fashion prevails in this country of clothing every dwelling, no matter what its situation, size, or character, in sepulchral white, whether it stands on the rising knoll of some pleasant plain, or in the quiet country embosomed in groves; and it is difficult to explain the popularity of this color; it is not cheaper, nor yet more durable than others, and is only suitable where it is almost entirely secluded among the trees.

"In whose inclosed shadow there was set a fair pavilion, scarcely to be seen," says Spencer, and this is the only situation where white does not violate the principles of harmony and beauty. We should look a little more closely at the position of the house we wish to paint, should study more minutely the harmonic relations of color in natural objects, and should endeavor to appreciate more truly the divine principles of beauty which everywhere surround us, and then in coloring large buildings we should not wake the gazing and offensive mistakes which everywhere disturb the eye of him who has a just and true idea of the harmony of nature.

### Fruit and Fruit Tree.

*Eupomus Spitzembergii.*—A handsome, delicious apple, considered by all good judges equal to the Newton Pippin. Large, oblong, tapering to the ear. Skin smooth, nearly covered with rich, lively red, with yellowish russet dots. On the shaded side the ground is yellowish with streaks and stripes of red. Flesh yellow, rather firm, crisp, juicy, with a rich brisk flavor.—December to February.

*Westfield Stock no further.*—Fruit large, pretty regularly round. Skin pale or dull red, over a pale, colored green ground. Flesh white, fine-grained, tender, with a rich pear-marmalade flavor. October to February.

*Winesap.*—A good apple for the table, and one of the very best for cider, and a great favorite on account of its fruitfulness. Treenot a very regular but a strong grower. Fruit medium size, rather oblong, skin smooth, fine dark red, with a rich, yellow ground on the shady side. Flesh yellow, firm, crisp, with a rich high flavor. November and May.

*Bonomi.*—Medium size, nearly round. Deep red. Flesh yellow, tender, and of an agreeable rich, sub-acid flavor. An excellent early apple ripening during the month of August. A good and regular bearer.

*Blackley Pippin.*—Medium to large, roundish, flattened, angular. Skin fine yellow, sometimes with a faint bluish, thin, yellowish, compact, rich, sprightly sub-acid. November to January.

*Butter Apple.*—A Pennsylvania fruit tree very vigorous, and upright grower, and very productive. Above medium, roundish, inclining to cylindric. Skin yellow, fair. Flesh whitish, very sweet and rich. It is very highly esteemed for cooking, and one of the very best for apple-butter. September to October.

*Caled.*—Another Pennsylvania fruit tree vigorous and productive. Medium, roundish, flattened. Skin yellow. Flesh rather fine, very sweet. Excellent for cooking. August and September.

*Cambridge Spice.*—Above medium, conic, angular. Pale yellow, sometimes with a blush. Flesh white, tender, juicy, and pleasant. December to February.

*Dominie.*—So nearly resembling the Raibow in appearance as often to be confounded with it. It is, however, of a rather more lively color, and its season of ripening is very different from that of the Raibow, as it is a long keeping winter fruit. Size medium, flat. Flesh white, exceedingly tender, and juicy, with a sprightly, pleasant flavor.

The tree is a strong, beautiful grower, and is very extensively planted in the orchards of the Hudson.

## New Goods.

### IT'S ALL FOR BUNCOMBE!

There follows that Buncombe their old band and make "Buncombe" all the effect of the "old band" and other great attractions "which greatly reduced" and other queer "powers" to all kinds of fun and humor, call for the family "Grocer and Quackawallah Show."

J. D. HALLIBURTON,  
on the N. W. Corner of Market Square and directly opposite the Cut-Off Depot, Bank in the Courthouse.

His stock of Tea, Glass and Quackawallah, and have been replenished from Philadelphia, and for beauty of design, quality and cheapness.

### IT CAN'T BE BEAT.

### FROGIES!

His "Assortment" of MISCERIAL—GROCERIES, full

and complete, such as Tea, Coffee, and Cigars, and his Office.

Plain Pickles, Plain Jams,

Amber-colored Sauces,

Tomato Catsup, Tomato Ketchup,

Pickled Peppers, Pickled Onions,

Table Salt.

Syrups, Molasses, Macaroni, Macaroni,

Preston's Eggnog.

SPICES, (ground & ground)

New Orleans, Cinnamon,

Crushed Nutmeg,

Granulated Pepper,

Pepper, and Red Pepper.

Cheese, Pineapple and New York Dairy Cheeses,

Cranberries, Broccoli and Cauliflower,

Onion Soups, Cream Soups, Oatmeal Soups,

Macaroni Soups, Potato Soups,

Tomato Soups, and many others.

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