

Best Position for Healthy Sleep.

A doctor writing in a medical paper says: "An immense number of people sleep on the left side, and this is the most common cause of the unpleasant taste in the mouth in the morning, which is generally attributed to dyspepsia. If a meal has been taken within two or three hours of going to bed, to sleep on the left side is to give the stomach a task which is difficult in the extreme to perform. The student of anatomy knows that all food enters and leaves the stomach on the right side, and hence sleeping on the left side soon after eating involves a sort of pumping operation which is anything but conducive to sound repose. The action of the heart is also interfered with considerably, and the lungs are unduly compressed. It is probable that lying on the back is the most natural position, but few men can rest easily so, and hence it is best to cultivate the habit of sleeping on the right side."

Several thousands of hairpins, in many styles, have been recovered from Pompeii.

A car brake has been patented that operates not on the wheels but on the rails.

Sufferers from Dyspepsia Here's Something for You to Read

Distress in the Stomach CURED by HOOD'S.



Miss Jennie Cunningham, South Newcastle, Me.

"When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, I could eat nothing but very light food, with out having terrible distress in my stomach. I had tried other medicines, which did me no good. Before I had taken a bottle of Hood's I saw that it was doing me good. I continued to grow better while taking 5 bottles, and now I

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

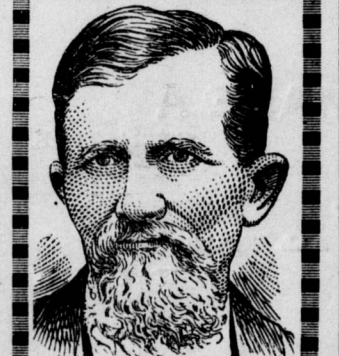
can eat anything. I have had no distress for months, and I think there is no medicine for dyspepsia like Hood's Sarsaparilla. My appetite is excellent, and my health is very much better than for years." Miss JENNIE CUNNINGHAM, South Newcastle, Me.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

"August Flower"

I have been troubled with dyspepsia, but after a fair trial of August Flower, am freed from the vexatious trouble.—J. B. Young, Daughters College, Harrodsburg, Ky. I had headache one year steady. One bottle of August Flower cured me. It was positively worth one hundred dollars to me.—J. W. Smith, P.M. and Gen. Merchant, Townsend, Ont. I have used it myself for constipation and dyspepsia and it cured me. It is the best seller I ever handled.—C. Rugh, Druggist, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

THE KIND THAT CURES



CHARLES SIMMONS, Cuba, N. Y.

A MARVEL IN COHOES! Kidney and Liver Disease FOR 15 YEARS, CURED BY 3 BOTTLES!

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA CO. COHOES, N. Y.

"I feel like a new man. I recommend it to any afflicted with disease of the Kidney, Nephritis, Gout, Rheumatism, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, and all other ailments of the Urinary System. The truth of the above is certified by JAMES S. CALKINS, Druggist of Cohoes, N. Y."

Never purchase of a "SUBSTITUTER." (A person who tries to sell you something else when you call for Dana's.) Our bottles are being filled with a COUNTERFEIT ARTICLE by "Substituters." Buy of the HONEST DEALER who sells you what you ask for, and if you receive no benefit he will return your money. Dana Sarsaparilla Co., Belfast, Maine.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND"

is a scientifically prepared Liniment and harmless; every ingredient is of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. It shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book "To Mothers" mailed free, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials. Price by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of \$1.00 per bottle. GARRFIELD REGULATOR Co., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all druggists.



FARM GARDEN

ASHES FOR FATTENING HOGS.

It is the practice of good farmers to feed either ashes or wood coal to fattening hogs, especially those fattened with corn. Such hogs often suffer from indigestion, and the alkali corrects the sourness of stomach which is always prevalent when digestion is interfered with. It is possible that coal or ashes may in time injure digestion, just as soda or saleratus in food injures the digestion of people. But for a hog that is to be killed in a few weeks, permanent lessening of digestive power does not much matter.—Boston Cultivator.

STRAWBERRIES.

It is not so much to keep the plants from freezing that they are covered in winter, but mostly to keep the water from washing the dirt from their roots. Plants are never thrifty unless well rooted. They are more likely to have their roots disturbed when planted on a slope where the water from melted snow and rain runs down in streams. Suitable covering will keep the soil unbroken. Coarse hay or straw is a good covering. It is customary to remove such in the spring, but the question has been asked why it should not be left until entirely decomposed to benefit the plants in summer, as it will wash into the soil and increase its fertility, and also keep the berries out of the dirt.—Mexican Farmer.

CHEESEY TASTE OF BUTTER.

The cause of a cheesy taste in butter is the buttermilk that remains in it and which quickly acquires the flavor of cheese. It is indispensable that all the milk be got out of the butter by the most careful washing with cold water, the colder the better, and brine is better than water, because the salt makes the water cooler. When the butter appears in the form of small grains the churning is stopped and cold water is poured into the churn. This is better than drawing off the milk at once without the water, as the water thins the milk and makes it easier to separate from the butter. The butter grains also separate more easily in the thinner liquid and float to the top, and the smallest of them are not so apt to escape from the churn. When the milk and water are drawn off, clear water is poured into the churn, and the butter thoroughly washed until the water pours off perfectly clear. An ounce of fine salt is enough to a pound of butter, unless much of it is wasted in the mixing, but only the finest quality of salt is to be used.—New York Times.

SELECTING SEED CORN.

Many good farmers select the seed for next year's crop in autumn. All farmers should do so, but too many are thoughtless or perhaps careless concerning this matter, and when planting time comes they go to the crib for it. This season, owing to the wet weather, much corn was planted very late, and the probabilities are that should there be severe cold weather early during winter it will be found, when too late, that a large per cent. of the corn in the crib will fail to germinate. This being true all corn growers should see that they secure an abundant supply of seed corn before severe freezing weather and store the same in a dry room where the temperature will not fall at all below the freezing point during the coldest weather. Many writers advocate the gathering of seed corn from the earliest ripening stalks, on the theory that the corn will be earlier. Be this as it may, the best seed corn cannot be secured in this way, says a writer in Western Farmer. The proper time, and the only proper time, to select is when the corn is husked. Let the husker keep all the best ears separate from the remainder of the corn by fastening a box that will hold a bushel or two somewhere about the selected ears. When taken to the crib the box is emptied and after a more critical examination the very best ears are secured for seed. This method takes very little trouble, and you are sure that your seed corn will grow when planting time comes. I think many times that corn thus selected makes a more vigorous start and is less liable to rot after planting than corn taken from the crib. Furthermore, by a careful selection of seed it requires but a few years to establish your own ideal corn.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Too much corn will not give eggs. Hens will thrive best if given plenty of room. Ducks eat much that otherwise would be wasted. Geese nearly always begin to lay and hatch early. Hemp or sunflower seed will give gloss to the plumage. Use plenty of whitewash about the hen house and put it on hot. A fellow is never too late to learn, especially if he begins late in life to sell sugar for honey. A blush on the face of the sugar-honey man should not be taken for a sign of embarrassment. It is the beekeeper who investigates who progresses. The conditions of yesterday are seldom repeated. It is a common fallacy for a man to consider his neighbor's business more congenial and profitable than his own. Young stock do not often fail to pay a profit upon what they consume. Old stock are pretty sure to do exactly the opposite. If you would establish a market for your honey first create a confidence in your honesty and ability to furnish first-class, absolutely pure honey. How can there be any doubt as to whether beekeeping pays, when bees board themselves, and in any ordinary season furnish a surplus of honey? No matter what kind of an animal is kept the value of the feed and of the work necessary to feed and care for is the same. Why not keep the best? The beginner in beekeeping should not go into the business with an idea that he can learn it in a day. Three or four days are necessary, and three or four years are better. It is not how much honey the beekeeper sells nor the per cent. which he makes, but the relation which his expenses bear to his receipts which determines his profit.

BEES AND HONEY.

A writer in the American Bee Journal is satisfied that bees usually examine and select the place where they intend to locate, either before swarming or while clustered before their second flight, as he has caught several swarms within the past two years by placing hives with a frame of empty comb in a conspicuous place. In nearly every instance he saw a few bees going in and out of the hive one or two days before the swarm arrived, and the swarm when it came went directly to the hives and alighted upon it, going in very quickly. None of the bees were swarms from his own hives, being black bees, while his were nearly pure Italians. A bean-grower and beekeeper in the Santa Clara Valley, California, moved his bees into the beanfield when other sources of honey failed, and got from the bean flowers a good crop of first class honey that did not cost a bean. Perhaps other beekeepers might take a hint and plant a field of beans on purpose for the bees to visit. The beans are a profitable crop of themselves, but when the honey value is added there should be a large profit. Those who have the movable frame hives, but do not use the comb foundation, are often troubled by having the bees build across the frames instead of upon them, thus making it no better than the ordinary box hive. It is said that this can be entirely prevented by covering the under side of the top piece of the frame with melted beeswax, as the bees will build upon that line of wax. The hives should stand level, to have the combs true in the frame. Bees often begin to breed before there is any pollen on the flowers if standing too much exposed to the sun in the warm spring days, but it is better to keep them back a little longer, even if it is necessary to shade the hives upon such days. Large hatching so early cannot be properly fed.

THE LARGEST SINGLE SPAN OF WIRE IN THE WORLD IS USED FOR A TELEGRAPH WIRE, AND IS STRETCHED OVER THE RIVER KISTUBA, BETWEEN BEZORAH AND SECTANARUM, INDIA. IT IS OVER 6000 FEET LONG, AND IS STRETCHED FROM THE TOP OF ONE MOUNTAIN TO ANOTHER.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

SAUCE FOR GAME.

The juice of two lemons may be squeezed in the platter, a few drops of oil, a little salt, and some pepper, is which gravy the very rare slices should be soaked a moment before handing them around.

POTATO PUREE.

To make potato puree take two cups of mashed potato, one onion, four cups of boiling water, one cup of milk, one stalk of celery, one teaspoonful butter, one tablespoonful flour, with salt and pepper to taste. The onion, potato and celery are cooked in the water half an hour; they are then rubbed through a colander. After returning to the fire, the milk, thickening and seasoning are added.—Boston Cultivator.

CURLED WAFERS.

Beat six ounces of fresh butter to a cream, then mix it gradually with an equal weight of dried, sifted flour, three large well-beaten eggs, two ounces of fine white sugar, a pinch of salt, a few drops of flavoring essence and three or four tablespoonfuls of cream; beat the mixture briskly until the various ingredients are thoroughly blended, then drop it, a tablespoonful at a time, upon a buttered baking tin, leaving plenty of space between for the cakes to swell during the process of cooking, which they will do to a considerable extent; when cooked sufficiently and lightly browned remove the cakes from the tin, and while still hot twist each one very carefully to the form of a cornucopia, or a horn, in a gentle manner so as not to break the wafers; return the cakes to the oven for a minute or two to stiffen into shape; then, when quite cold, put first a tiny spoonful of some delicate preserves into each, then a spoonful of whipped cream, and serve tastefully arranged on a pretty glass dish.—St. Louis Republic.

POPCORN BALLS.

The popcorn ball of the confectioner, made of tasteless corn, a small amount of white sugar and gum arabic, notwithstanding its white beauty, is a very inferior article in taste compared with the home made balls. In our family the little folks are exceedingly fond of corballs, and one of the number, a young girl, quite prides herself on her skill in making them. The younger children shell the corn and assist in the popping. A peck pail is almost filled with the exploded grains, excluding those irreverently dubbed "old maids," the grains that will not pop. If a pint of molasses and half a pint of sugar are mixed together and put on to boil; to this is added half a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of butter; this must boil until it is about ready to candy, when it is poured over the corn; as it is poured the corn should be gently stirred with the handle of a long spoon, and the candy distributed through it as evenly as possible; as soon as it is sufficiently cool, with buttered hands the corn is formed into balls; the corn must not be pressed too hard when making the balls. The butter and salt—so there is not too much of the latter—improve the taste very materially. Of course these balls are not so nice looking as those of the confectioner; but they are far more palatable.—Albany Cultivator.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A heated knife will cut hot bread as smoothly as cold. A few drops of salad oil on tar stains will remove them. Eggs covered with frying will cook much more evenly. Milk is much improved by boiling for puddings, pies, etc. Add a pinch of salt to whites of eggs to make them beat up quickly. When sponge cake gets dry it is very nice cut in thin slices and toasted. To purify the air of a newly-painted room put several tubs of water in it, and it will absorb much of the odor. A large slice of raw potato in the fat when frying doughnuts will prevent black specks from appearing on their surface. Sweet oil will clean bronze; it must be well rubbed with a brush into all the crevices, then rubbed off thoroughly with a brush. A little powdered borax in baby's bath water prevents the little one's skin from chafing and he is not so liable to "break out with the heat." The best way when hot grease has been spilled on the floor is to dash cold water over it, so as to harden it quickly and prevent its striking into the boards.

SYRUP OF FIGS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action, and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

ONE ENJOYS

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HOME TACKS

ARE STRAIGHT TACKS, WHOLE TACKS, SHARP TACKS FOR THE RIGHT SIZED TACKS FOR ALL HOME USES. Two. Companions—Used in all homes. Home Tacks, Sold by all dealers. Home Nails. MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS WITH THOMSON'S SLOTTED CLINCH RIVETS. No tools required. Only a hammer needed to drive and clinch them easily and quickly, leaving the clinch evenly smooth. Riveting is here to be made in the leather for the harness. They are strong, tough and durable. Millions are in use. Ask your dealer for them, or send 50c in stamps for a box of 100, assorted sizes. Manley JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO., WATFORD, MASS.

OPPIUM

DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.

German Soups.

Soups furnish a curious instance in which Germany differs from other nations in the preparation of food. Milk soups, sweet and savory, chocolate soups, almond soup and wine soup, frothed lemon soup and beer soup, are among the number, while soups made of apples, pears, strawberries, currants and cherries are not uncommon. There are also a large number of fish soups, which bear a strong resemblance to the fish soups of the Russian kitchen.—Detroit Free Press.

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WORTH READING.

MT. STERLING, KY., Feb. 13, 1889.

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