

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

Use for Bones.

Someone suggests that there is a use for bones as a feed for poultry, as an egg producer—especially as they can be thus employed, and yet come in, in large part, as a fertilizer, through the poultry manure. Let the farmer take his choice and get all out of the bones that he can. If he has a bone mill, or a meat chopper, and can reduce the bones small enough for poultry to readily swallow the pieces, this will be the most economical plan.

Bones, especially fresh bones, from the kitchen, are a capital egg producer. It will pay even to beat the fresh bones fine with an old axe, if one has no bone mill, and feed them thus to the fowls. But the mill is far better, and every farmer keeping a few dozen hens can afford to purchase one of these mills. It is the best use to make of the fresh bones. But large, dry and hard bones, such as those of cattle and horses, had better be reduced with ashes. Though, of course, even the driest raw bone, ground fine, is readily eaten by fowls, as every farmer knows who has ever applied raw bone as top dressing to grass land.

Growing Grain Feeds.

It is sometimes a problem whether it would be cheaper to buy commercial fertilizers and grow more grain to feed out, or to buy more grain and make more and richer manure, and therefore have less need to buy fertilizers. The solution of the question seems to depend primarily upon the cheapness of land and labor. If a man in New England, especially near a manufacturing town, had to hire land and hire labor, we think he could employ them to better advantage in growing other crops or sale than to grow any kind of grain for feeding purposes. But the man who has plenty of idle land yielding but little, and help that he must keep the year through, either members of his family or that he must hire to do other work, we think can grow corn cheaper than he can buy it, if he so cares for his fodder as to get full value for it for dairy stock. Corn grows well upon soil that is not well adapted to some other crops and grows without the heavy manuring that would be required for market garden crops, while it is not exhausting to the soil, but leaves it in better condition to grow almost any crop than it was before the corn was grown.

To Destroy Mole.

Some people claim to believe that moles are a greater benefit than an injury, for the reason that they are almost wholly insectivorous in their diet. This I dispute. A mole will destroy seed corn after it has been sown with tar from the southern pitch pines, while every other known animal and fowl, including crows, will pass it by. I think the great majority of farmers will favor their extermination. I therefore submit the following cheap and effective plan to destroy moles.

Mix a proper quantity (no particular rule) of arsenic with corn dough, make a small hole into their roads here and there and deposit a lump of dough in each, about the size of a marble. Cover the holes with any convenient substance, such as clods of dirt, to exclude the light.

Some years ago I had a piece of land badly infested with moles that I wished to plant to sweet potatoes. Success depended on first getting rid of the moles. As a matter of experiment I concluded to try corn dough and arsenic, as above. Two applications resulted in a virtual extermination. Some of the moles came out of the ground and soon after died. Other poisons may answer as well, but I know that arsenic can be relied on. The best time to apply is perhaps in early spring, soon after the moles leave their winter quarters.—Byran Tyson in Farm, Field and Fireside.

True Cause of Feather Eating.

An Iowa poultry grower, Mrs. F. M. Jarvis, sends an account of feather eating in which the disorder is described as contagious, and she ascribes the trouble to the presence of a minute parasite which spreads from fowl to fowl and which she thinks was probably introduced through purchase from an infected flock.

Concerning this mite, a recently published leaflet of the board of agriculture of Great Britain gives the following description: Feather-eating in poultry is due to a minute parasitic mite (*Sarcoptes laevis*) at the roots of the feathers. It is generally supposed to be due to a "vicious habit," numerous absurd theories, such as idleness and thirst, having been put forward to account for it. There are two kinds of feather eating, viz., "self-feather-eating" and the plucking of other birds' feathers. The former is chiefly due to the mites living upon and irritating the roots of the quills. The form on the fowl makes its appearance about April and is most prevalent in spring and summer. The mites can be easily found among the white powdery matter at the base of the quill. The minute young are transmitted during copulation. The fowls pluck out the feathers to destroy the irritation caused by the mites at their base. Lice, also, are partly accountable for feather-plucking. The birds in picking off the mites and lice all out the feathers.—American Agriculturist.

Pests of the Berry Patch.

A great amount of work and watchful care are necessary to make the berry patch profitable. First comes the strawberry with its disease and insect pests. It is often subject to

blight, which is injurious to both plant and fruit. It first shows itself upon the leaves in reddish, purple spots which soon turn lighter colored and finally white. Upon these spots a spore is formed which spreads the disease through the summer, while in the fall and winter a form is produced which infects the new leaves the following spring. Thus the fruit is deprived of its nourishment, and in some instances crops have been ruined. But if one starts a field with good, healthy plants, and sprays with Bordeaux mixture, there is generally but little trouble.

The worst insect pest is that nuisance of the farm, the cut worm. It is often very destructive, as it works on both roots and crown in feeding. The roots are often attacked also by the white grub and the strawberry root borer. The latter bores into the crown and down through the heart into the roots, usually killing the plant. The best remedy for this pest is to change the bed often, not raising more than two crops on the same ground.

Pests of the raspberry and blackberry are anthracnose and rust. When infested canes are found we cut and burn and so end the trouble. The insect pests are many, among which are the tree crickets, the red-necked agrilus and the raspberry saw-fly. The crickets weaken the canes by making a row of longitudinal punctures filled with eggs for several inches down the canes. These eggs are long and often mistaken for grubs.

The surest way to get rid of them is to cut and burn the canes containing them. The saw-fly is a green, hairy slug, which works on the under side of the leaf, resembling it so closely that one has to look carefully to detect them. They cut irregular holes in the leaf, often nearly perforating it. Heliothrips or the arsemites are recommended as remedies.

When one stops to consider all the numerous diseases and pests with which the fruit grower has to contend, it is not surprising that so many fail. "Eternal vigilance is the price of success." The one who masters all difficulties, by working understandingly, is the one who reaps the reward; while the slothful are ready to declare there is no money in fruit growing.

Enlarging the Herds of Live Stock.

The average farmer who raises grain, fruits or vegetables, or makes a point of mixed farming, cannot do better than to give more attention to increasing the live stock on the farm. No farm should be without a fair number of cattle, sheep, swine, horses, poultry and general live stock. It is not necessary to enter into the business of raising live stock for the markets so that it will interfere with the general farming, but on general principles there is so much waste on a farm which animals alone can consume profitably that it is essential for the highest success that live stock of one kind or another should be kept. Nature never intended that the farm should be devoted to one particular kind of farming to the utter exclusion of all others. The fruit orchardist who fails to raise at least a few hives of bees misses one of the chances for profit that has been put in his way. Even if he only raised the honey for home use, he would secure his rewards. Likewise the grass and hay farmer, with his miles of rich clover, timothy and buckwheat, should have a hive of bees for every two or three acres he puts under cultivation. Pigs go in clover and also in orchards. Sheep supplement the work of the farmer in packing the soil around the grass roots, and in the orchard they add fertilizers that are of the greatest value. The waste fruit of the orchard will go a long way toward feeding the pigs. Then the grain and corn waste feed the dairy cows, and the waste milk and cream from the latter can be put to no better use than for pig feeding. So one could go through the whole list of farm animals and show how one is intimately connected with another, and the whole with the general farm crops. After all has been said for the farm specialist, we must admit that the ideal farming is that where a variety of crops are raised to suit a variety of farm animals. In a system economically and intelligently conceived there should be absolutely no waste whatever, and there need be none. It is simply because we do not raise enough animals or a sufficient variety to consume all the by-products of the crops. It is true that the number of these animals must vary with the years. When corn is high priced it will pay to sell more and to reduce the number of live stock dependent upon it for their food. On the other hand, when grain is plentiful and cheap, increase the grain-eating animals and poultry, and sell the food in the form of meat and eggs, instead of grain by the bushel. A little study of the markets and of the best way to reduce costs and increase profits will enable the plain, every-day farmer to realize more on his assets than he does today.—C. S. Walters in American Cultivator.

High Lights.

Our hereditary traits are those which we pick out to blame on our ancestors. Let us live for each other, but not so energetically as to become meddlesome.

It depends on what we do whether we are really industrious when we are busy.

Imagination is that faculty by which we describe beautiful sunrises without losing sleep.

If a man doesn't know a bargain when he sees it, at least he knows the bill for it when he sees it.

The man who gets sleepy after dinner ought to give up the idea that he is an ornament to society.

At 35 a bachelor thinks all girls want to marry him; at 50 he knows that he has lived a terrified life on mere rumor.—Chicago Record.

HIS GOOD FIGHT FOR LIFE.

The Heroic Struggle of a Woodsman Who Was Hurt in the Adirondacks.

From the heart of the Adirondack wilderness comes the following pathetic story of a woodsman's heroic struggle for life, after meeting with a terrible accident.

The accident occurred on the shores of Lake Massawatie in the town of Pierceland, N. S. A lumberman by the name of Jerry Dudy had contracted to furnish logs for the mill at Pierceland. He occupied, with his wife and weak old baby, a solitary cabin on the shores of the lake. Dudy was at work some three miles in the forest felling spruce timber. One day he had cut through a tree about two and a half feet in diameter, and in felling it, it had become lodged in some nearby trees. This is a common occurrence, but the work of disengaging the tree involves great danger, and is the cause of many serious accidents.

Dudy proceeded to "butt off" the tree. The crash came at an unguarded moment and he was knocked down, his right leg pinned to the earth under the great weight. He was unconscious for some time, but after regaining his senses, he was not slow to realize the exceeding peril of the situation in which he was placed. He knew that if he remained inactive for any length of time he would freeze to death. He could just reach the axe, which had fallen near him, and with his knife he cut off a portion of the helve that he might use the blade to better advantage in his reclining position.

The night advanced, the stars appeared one by one in the heavens, and still the brave man toiled on. Oftentimes he dropped his axe in despair. But the thought of wife and baby at home always caused him to take up his task with renewed vigor. At last the tree was cut through, and with all his remaining strength he rolled the short butt from off his limb. He was free. He tried to rise, but his strength was fast failing, and he sank to the ground. On examining his leg he found it to be broken in two places and frozen stiff.

Late the next day he reached the floor of his cabin, almost dead from exposure and loss of blood. He had crawled three miles over the broken and almost undefined wood trail, dragging behind him his crushed and broken limb. The thought of loved ones at home had given him strength to accomplish the almost herculean task. His wife rendered such aid as was in her power, and tramped through the deep snow a distance of over a mile to the nearest neighbor. Everything was done to relieve the man until a physician could arrive from the village of Pierceland, 13 miles away.

Pneumonia set in. He had suffered more than human strength could endure, and with the wife and child beside him, for the love of whom he had suffered so much, he passed away.

A Bath in the Dead Sea.

"Years ago," continued Mr. Smith, "I paid a visit to the far East, and in the course of my travels visited the Dead Sea, which is situated in southern Syria, not far from Suez. Compared to the waters of the Dead sea, those of the Salt lake are comparatively fresh, and a scientific man whom I met in London gave me this explanation of the cause of their extreme saltiness. All water carries a percentage of salt, and in both the cases of the Dead sea and the Salt lake there is no outlet to the lakes—and they maintain their level through evaporation. Through the countless centuries during which they have existed this salt, since it does not evaporate, has accumulated until these bodies of water have attained their present brackish condition.

"Bathing in the Dead sea is really fearful. In the first place, you are so buoyed up by the water as to literally lie on its surface, and after a bath in it you are almost as sticky as you would have been had you taken a plunge into a hoghead of molasses—a state you must endure for some time, as fresh water does not lie near it. It is only to be able to say afterward that you have bathed in the waters of the Dead sea that induces you to take the nauseous plunge.—New York Tribune.

Poe Was Once a Soldier.

In an examination of the muster rolls of the regular army, which are now being copied for preservation in the war department, it has been discovered that Edgar Poe, the poet and mystic, was once a private in battery H of the Fifth artillery, and was promoted to sergeant major. He enlisted in 1829 under the assumed name of Edgar A. Perry, and after a year or more was discharged under his own name through the intervention of influential friends, who secured him an appointment as cadet at West Point. His military career, however, was brief, and not brilliant. He was dismissed by court-martial during his first year at the academy, probably for drunkenness, although the specifications are not given.—Chicago Record.

Eskimo Dwellings.

The Eskimos inhabit houses that are built partly underground for warmth. The upper portion is roofed over, supported by rafters of whale jaws and ribs. In the spring these cave-like houses become too damp to live in. Then they erect a summer dwelling upon the top of the winter one. The summer house consists of walrus hides stretched over a wooden frame, making a room from 10 to 15 feet square. These summer houses are fastened to rocks with rawhide ropes to prevent them from being blown down. The entrance is through an oval hole in the walrus hide about two feet above the door.

Not a Complete Substitute.

"They say the automobile is going to supersede the horse," remarked the lively stable man.

"Yes."

"Well, don't you believe it. I don't believe the day will ever come when we'll hang over a rail and risk our financial futures on an automobile race. And I know for certain that when meat gets scarce we'll never eat them."—Washington Star.

What Shall We Have For Dessert?
This question arises in the family daily. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in 2 min. No boiling! No baking! Simply add a little hot water & set to cool. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At grocers, 10c.

The word "cossack" is Turkish and means "free man" or "free lance."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

Compressed air motors are supplanting mules in Michigan mines.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

Paris possesses 80,000 trees in the streets and public places.

Jell-O, the New Dessert
Pleases all the family. Four flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers, 10 cts.

A small body of infantry covers three miles an hour.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever
It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

Age tells on a girl and so does her little brother.

F. E. Brill, Boden, Guernsey Co., Ohio, says: Please send me by express twelve bottles of your Frey's Vermifuge.

The girl who uses invisible ink can usually write a letter that's out of sight.

ALABASTINE

LABASTINE is the original and only durable wall coating, entirely different from all kalsomines. Ready for use in white or fourteen beautiful tints by adding cold water.

ADIES naturally prefer **ALABASTINE** for walls and ceilings, because it is pure, clean, durable. Put up in dry powder form in five-pound packages, with full directions.

LL kalsomines are cheap, temporary preparations made from whitening, chalks, clays, etc., and stuck on walls with degrading animal glue. **ALABASTINE** is not a kalsomine.

BEWARE of the dealer who says he can sell you the "same thing" as **ALABASTINE** or "something just as good." He is either not posted or is trying to deceive you.

ND IN OFFERING something he has bought cheap and tries to sell on **ALABASTINE'S** demand, he may not realize the damage you will suffer by a kalsomine on your walls.

ENSIBLE dealers will not buy a lawsuit. Dealers risk one by selling and consumers by using infringement. **Alabastine Co.** own right to make wall coating to mix with cold water.

HE INTERIOR WALLS of every church and school should be coated only with pure, durable **ALABASTINE**. It safeguards health. Hundreds of tons used yearly for this work.

N BUYING ALABASTINE, customers should avoid getting different names. Insist on having our goods in packages and properly labeled.

URANCE of wall paper is obviated by **ALABASTINE**. It can be used on plastered walls, wood ceilings, brick or canvas. A child can brush it on. It does not rub or scale off.

ESTABLISHED in favor. Shun all imitations. Ask name of dealer or druggist for tint card. Write us for interesting booklet, free. **ALABASTINE CO.**, Grand Rapids, Mich.



The cakes of Ivory Soap are so shaped that they may be used entire for general purposes, or divided with a stout thread into two perfectly formed cakes for toilet use. For any use put to, Ivory Soap is a quick cleanser, absolutely safe and pure.

A WORD OF WARNING.—There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory"; they are NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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A Profitable Calling.

The young man who is looking for a calling in life may have noticed that selling gas companies is fairly profitable business if one can get steady work at it.—Chicago Record.

The Fly a Fast Walker.

In proportion to its size, a fly walks thirteen times as fast as a man can run.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

The elevator man is continually running people down.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take **LAZATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS**. All drugs are returned the money if it fails to cure. Dr. R. H. KILNE, Ltd., 461 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The church choir singer makes his money by chants.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great Nerve Restorer. 25¢ bottle and treatise free.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 & 3.50 SHOES UNION MADE.

Worth \$4 to \$6 compared with other makes. Indorsed by over 1,000,000 wearers.

The genuine have W. L. Douglas's name and price stamped on bottom. Take no substitute claimed to be as good. Your dealer should keep them—If not, we will send a pair on receipt of price and size.

extra for carriage. State kind of leather, size, and width, plain or cap toe. Cat. free on request.

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A Swallow is one of the earliest harbingers of spring—an equally sure indication is that feeling of languid depression. Many swallows of **HIRES Rootbeer** are best for a spring tonic—and for a summer beverage. 5 gallons for 35 cents. Write for list of premises offered free for labels.

Happy Pills JOHNSON'S The greatest remedy for **MALARIA, CHILLS & FEVER** Grippe and Liver Diseases. 35c. KNOWN ALL DRUGGISTS.

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