

Enclosed by Diabetes; Tortured With Gravel and Kidney Pains.

Henry Soule, cobbler, of Hammondsport, N. Y., says: "Since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me eight years ago, I've reached seventy and hope to live many years longer. But twenty years ago I had kidney trouble so bad I could not work. Backache was persistent and it was agony to lift anything. Gravel, whirling headaches, dizziness and terrible urinary disorders ran me down from 168 to 100 pounds. Doctors told me I had diabetes and could not live. I was wretched and hopeless when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, but they cured me eight years ago and I've been well ever since."



Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents per box.

Record in Golden Weddings.

A unique record is claimed by Sir Henry and Lady Bromose, who recently celebrated their golden wedding, and were in honor of that event presented with a handsome silver rose vase by the children and staff of the Derby deaf and dumb institution. Sir Henry, in acknowledging the gift on behalf of Lady Bromose and himself, remarked that his father lived to celebrate his golden wedding, his grandfather likewise and his great-grandfather celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of his wedding in 1801.

Permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, 24 trial bottles and treatise free. Dr. H. K. Kline, Ltd., 631 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Caruso, the celebrated Italian tenor, is the son of a Naples engineer.

Fiso's Cure is the best medicine ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.—W. O. Essner, Vanburn, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

The State Forester of Massachusetts urges the study of forestry.

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

A brochure is a small book, stitched, not bound.

GRATEFUL TO CUTICURA

For Instant Relief and Speedy Cure of Itch and Scaly Humors, Itching Day and Night—Suffered For Months.

I wish you would publish this letter so that others suffering as I have may be helped. For months awful sores covered my face and neck, scabs forming, itching terribly day and night, breaking open, and running blood and matter. I had tried many remedies, but was growing worse, when I started with Cuticura. The first application gave me instant relief, and when I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment, I was completely cured. (Signed) Miss Nellie Vander Wiele, Lakeside, N. Y.

Joseph Hornblend is the most celebrated courier in Europe.

Cures Blood Poison, Cancer, Etc.

If you have offensive pimples or eruptions, ulcers on any part of the body, aching bones or joints, falling hair, mucous patches, swollen glands, skin itches and burns, sore lips or gums, catarrhs, itching sores, sharp, gnawing pains, then you suffer from serious blood poison or the beginnings of deadly cancer. You may be permanently cured by taking Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) made especially to cure the worst blood and skin diseases. Heals every sore or ulcer, even deadly cancer, stops all aches and pains and reduces all swellings. Botanic Blood Balm cures all malignant blood poisons, such as eczema, scabs and scales, pimples, running sores, carbuncles, etc. Sold by all druggists. 24 trial bottles \$2.50, 6 bottles \$5, express prepaid. To prove it cures, write to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in sealed letter.

1,100 Francs for King's Umbrella.

The king of the Belgians once left his umbrella in a hansom when driving in Brussels. This was returned to his majesty a few hours afterward by the proud "cabby," who was offered for his honesty by King Leopold the sum of 100 francs. The astute Jehu, however, begged a great favor of the king. Could he have the umbrella instead of the money? The favor was granted, and before many days had passed the cabman had put up the umbrella for sale, and it was knocked down to some royal enthusiast for 1,100 francs. When King Leopold heard of this he exclaimed: "Well, I've heard of an umbrella being put up to keep off showers of rain; but this seems to have been put up to bring down showers of gold!"

Active Scotch Centenarian.

Mr. James Grieve, who resides at the head of Loch Long, is 104 years of age, but this does not appear to interfere with his activity, for he has set out on a tour of his old friends, or at least such of them as have not joined the great majority. First of all he walked six miles to Ardluthie, and on arriving at Tyndrum he walked twelve miles to the house of an old comrade, a shepherd. Since leaving home he has visited the graves of his wife and son at Dunblane, and is now visiting his daughter at Falkirk. The plucky old fellow is proud of his achievements, and is enjoying his tour immensely.

BABY'S INSTINCT

Shows He Knew What Food to Stick To.

Forwarding a photo of a splendidly handsome and healthy young boy, a happy mother writes from an Ohio town: "The enclosed picture shows my 4-year-old Grape-Nuts boy. "Since he was 2 years old he has eaten nothing but Grape-Nuts. He demands and gets this food three times a day. This may seem rather unusual, but he does not care for anything else after he has eaten his Grape-Nuts, which he uses with milk or cream. Even on Thanksgiving Day he refused turkey and all the good things that make up that great dinner, and ate his dish of Grape-Nuts and cream with the best results and none of the evils that the other foolish members of the family experienced."

"He is never sick, has a beautiful complexion, and is considered a very handsome boy. May the Postum Company prosper and long continue to furnish their wholesome food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason. Read the little book, 'The Road to Wellville,' in every pkg.

The Farm

Profitable Sheep Raising. In my experience in feeding both cattle and sheep I have found I could produce mutton much cheaper than I could beef for the amount of food consumed, notwithstanding the fact that high class lamb and mutton usually sell at a fully higher value than beef of the same grade. But allowing them to sell for the same price, pound for pound, we have still a handsome balance in favor of the profitable sheep from the revenue received from the sale of the wool, which usually amounts to from \$2 to \$3 per head, in the average mutton breeds kept on the farm principally for butcher's lambs; and considering the very limited amount of care they require these are some of the facts we must credit to the profitable sheep.—Weekly Witness.

Making Hens and Muscles. Assuming that the fowls will have more or less range during the summer, it is a good time to experiment some in grain feeding in order to determine which combination gives the best results. With the pullets who are to lay the coming fall and winter the main thing is to feed them so they will get bone and muscle and just the right amount of plumpness; this they cannot do wholly on grass and a little grain. Take a liberal ration of various grains and figure that the pasture is furnishing only green food and animal food for the shape of insects and feed the grain as one would if the fowls were in confinement. If they get too fat cut down the ration or change it gradually, all the time carefully noting results.

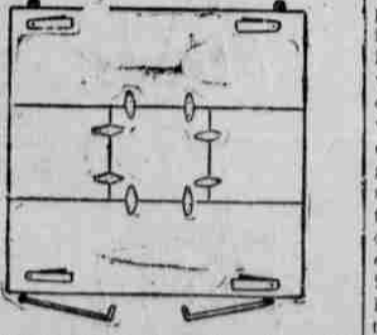
By this plan of operation and carrying it into the fall the pullets ought to go into winter quarters in prime condition, and you will be in a position to know to a nicety just what combination of grains will give the best results. Bear in mind, however, that the supply of green food and of animal meal must be furnished in some form during the fall and winter in order to obtain results. It is unfair to expect results when we cut off the green food which has done so much for the birds during the summer.—Indianapolis News.

Fattening Swine With Corn. While this practice is by no means to be commended, for the reason that it is not so profitable economically, and often prepares the way for disease by getting the digestive organs in an unhealthy condition, yet by those who persist in this way of feeding, some suggestions as to the uses and abuses of corn as a feed for hogs may be acceptable.

In the first place, it is necessary to grow that variety of corn which contains the largest per cent. of protein, the flesh or muscle making constituent which is essential for the proper development of the frame of any young animal. This corn may be obtained by hand selection, but the better way is to purchase the seed from a reputable seed corn breeder. There is a general opinion prevailing that yellow corn is of higher feeding value than the white varieties. If this is true, it is because the yellow corn contains more protein and less starch than the white, as a class. There is undoubtedly a difference in varieties of either color, but in all varieties it is essential that the planting should be early enough for the corn to thoroughly mature without injury by frost.—Orange Judd Farmer.

To Make a Wool Box.

Take three boards ten inches wide and thirty inches long; the two side boards are left whole, but the centre one is sawed twice, making three pieces, each ten inches square. The three pieces of the centre board are hinged and the side boards also hinged to the middle board. The side boards must have springs let into the wood to hold the end pieces after they are pressed in place. The lumber used should be inch dressed on both sides. Little slots should be cut in the boards as indicated to hold the wool twine; these should be cut wedge shaped.



so as to draw the string in tight. Gather up the fleece in your arms and put it with as little mussing as possible in the white side towards the board, turn the edges over so none will hang over the edge of board and then turn the sides of the board up and with the long books fasten them together. Now roll the edges of the fleece in a little and press the ends up in place or until they pass the springs and they fly back in place so as to hold them. Now you have your fleece in a square form and are ready to bring the ends of the string together and tie each loose end into a loop. Unhook the sides and the board will fly back flat and leave a very nice square bundle well tied. For coarse wool use a twelve inch box instead of ten inch.—C. M. Goodspeed, in The Epitome.

Raising Calves on Skim Milk.

Almost any stock can be raised without sweet milk better than calves. Hogs may be successfully grown on suitable grains, ground and cooked, but not so with calves. They should have sweet milk or else their appetites fail and they do no good. It is often the case where cows are kept for dairy purposes that the calves are failures. If they can have the skim milk before it sours they will do well, for the oil which is removed in the cream can be replaced by adding a little oil meal or oil cake. It should be scalded before mixing with the milk to render the oil more soluble. One of the commonest errors in feeding calves is that of thickening the skim milk with corn meal or bran. Our experience has been that calves, after partaking of a few meals of that bill of fare, lose their appetites and have indigestion and kin-

dred disorders. Oats and bran are good for calves, but we have been successful in feeding it in a dry condition. They eat slowly at first, but as they grow larger and the system demands more nourishment they eat more. Eating such food in a dry state causes them to need more water, especially in warm weather, but they can soon be trained to drink water by offering them clean, pure water when thirsty before feeding the milk. Calves fed this way should do well if of good, well bred, healthy stock.—Thomas W. Lloyd, in Tribune-Farmer.

It Pays to Raise Poultry.

Poultry is and has been, since the "feathered flock in the dooryard" became known to the human family, a needful adjunct to the table; producing eggs and meat, according to the need of the day, in abundance. After one decides to raise poultry, the next question arises, What breed shall I raise? Can I make scrub stock do? Yes, you can make scrub stock do, if you are so situated or located that you cannot get the pure bred stock—for home use the common fowl does quite well except it may not lay as many eggs as a pure bred hen would. There is not quite so much meat on them, and when you wish to sell eggs for setting, they only bring you the market price, whereas those of pure breeds of recognized stock will bring twice the market price when sold by the "setting."

Now for mother hens I prefer such as the Buff Cochins or Dominique or Brahmas. They cover the eggs more comfortably when set and have also the advantage of being able to cover the chicks until they are feathered. And when they are used for meat on the table you have more of it than you could get from a Black Spanish or Brown Leghorn. But for laying qualities, I bet on the Spanish and Leghorn hens every time. They like to forage, and if they are placed on a good range will pick up a large part of their food. True, they lay a smaller egg, but it brings as much in the market as the Cochins eggs, and they have the advantage of "keeping on" laying an egg every day, year in and out unless allowed to hatch and raise chickens. I always keep some Cochins for mothers and use the Cochins eggs on the table. I keep these hens in a run by themselves with a few cocks. When they set I put Leghorn eggs under them. The Leghorns or layers I keep in a large park or the orchard where they may range to suit themselves. I sell all the eggs the Leghorns or Spanish hens lay—only reserving enough eggs to use for hatching purposes—I buy "settings" of eggs from poultry breeders to furnish cocks every year or two so that my flock will not become diseased or puny from inbreeding.—Cecil Abel Todd, in The Epitome.

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Home Fire Extinguishers.

Many women live in constant dread of fire, and at the first sign of one they either collapse or rush outdoors, letting the blaze get a good headway. A reliable fire-extinguisher may be made with very little trouble as follows: Put three pounds of salt into a gallon of water and add to this one and a half pounds of sal ammoniac. Bottle this liquid, keep in various places about the house, and when a blaze is discovered it may be quickly extinguished.—Mrs. L. D. E., in National Magazine.

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Household Matters

An Artistic Net. In one of the most artistic of American potteries are lovely green lemonade sets, pitcher or jug, and six mugs. The shapes are delightful and the color most beautiful.

A Tasty Mixture. Cook thin white onions and green peas together for a very good vegetable dish. In the country, where there is a garden, a pretty as well as a tasty mixture is green peas and baby carrots cooked whole. It is difficult to buy carrots small enough for this purpose.

When Packing Silverware. A housekeeper who was closing her house for a long period packed her silver in dry flour, with the knives, forks and spoons kept together and arranged in layers, with flour between. She had tried the experiment before and found that the silver emerged perfectly bright and unmarred.

Ice Cream Service. Individual ice cream molds are more or less superfluous in the ordinary kitchen, but where luxuries are coveted, the little molds are very well to have in the house. Flowers, fruit and animals are favorite molds, and there are others more elaborate, such as conopasius filled with flowers, etc.

A Delicious Relish. Salted pecans are even more delicious than salted almonds. They are expensive to buy at the confectioners, and are rarely prepared at home, for the reason that the nuts are difficult to remove from the shells without breaking the meats. It is said that this difficulty is entirely overcome by pouring boiling water over the nuts, letting the water cool on them. Crack by striking the small ends of the nuts.

House Odors. Food odors are not the only odors one has to fight against. Many furnishings and floor coverings have odors, more or less unpleasant. This is an important objection to cheap material; they are rarely odorless. You should select your furnishings with your nose. Even if the odor is not actually disagreeable, the presence of any odors that are not a distinct pleasure gives a second-rate atmosphere to a house.—Good House-keeping.

Home Fire Extinguishers. Many women live in constant dread of fire, and at the first sign of one they either collapse or rush outdoors, letting the blaze get a good headway. A reliable fire-extinguisher may be made with very little trouble as follows: Put three pounds of salt into a gallon of water and add to this one and a half pounds of sal ammoniac. Bottle this liquid, keep in various places about the house, and when a blaze is discovered it may be quickly extinguished.—Mrs. L. D. E., in National Magazine.

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