

MRS. DE PASSE OF NEW YORK CITY

"I Consulted Several Physicians, but they Did Me No Good. Is-ru-na and Man-a-in Helped Me."



MRS. ALINE DEPASSE.

Mrs. Aline DePasse, 776 E. 165th St., New York, N. Y., writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the curative qualities of Peruina and Manalin."

"I was afflicted for over seven years with catarrh of the head, throat and digestive organs. I consulted many physicians, but they did me no good. One day I happened to read some testimonials in your Peruina almanac. I decided to try Peruina and Manalin. I bought a bottle of each, and after taking them for a week I noticed a change for the better. So I kept it up, and after using twelve bottles I was perfectly cured."

"I also gave the medicine to my children and they had the same beneficial result. I would never be without these remedies in the house. I highly recommend Peruina and Manalin to all my friends, and in fact to everybody. Miss Mildred Grey, 110 Weimar St., Appleton, Wis., writes: "It gives me pleasure to recommend Peruina for catarrh of the stomach. I had this disease for a number of years, and could not enjoy a mouthful of food that I ate. It was indeed a great relief when I hit upon Peruina, and obtained decided results from the first. I took six bottles before I felt entirely cured of my trouble, but I had an aggravated case."

High Prices in Klondike.

The Klondike region might make an excellent summer resort for people who are seeking an easy way to get rid of their surplus wealth. According to the Philadelphia News Bureau, not an article is sold up there for less than 25 cents, as there is no money in circulation of a lesser denomination.

The cost of coal is \$15 to \$20 a ton; hay, \$60 to \$80 a ton; butter, 50 cents a pound; flour, \$6 a hundred pounds; milk, 25 cents a quart, and beef, 25 to 50 cents a pound. The wages of mechanics for a 10-hour day is \$10; common laborers, without board, \$6; clerks, \$150 to \$200 a month, while the cost of a two-horse draft team is \$25 a day.

The searchlight of the British Dreadnaught has a new feature in that it projects beams at the same time in opposite directions to facilitate signalling.

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Numerous compounds are being offered to take the place of white lead as a paint, but no real substitute for it has yet been found. Pure White Lead has a peculiar property of amalgamating with the wood upon which it is used—added to this it has an elasticity which permits the paint to follow the natural expansion and contraction of the wood. Pure White Lead (with its full natural tenacity and elasticity, unimpaired by adulterants), alone fulfills all the requirements of the ideal paint. Every keg which bears the Dutch Boy trade mark is positively guaranteed to be absolutely Pure White Lead made by the Old Dutch Process.

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Culling Out Old Hens.

Two years is the orthodox age when hens should be culled out and sold or killed, where they are kept chiefly for egg production, and this should be done as soon as they slacken laying and before the molt comes on; otherwise they will lose weight and become unsalable except at a reduced figure.

Stay on the Farm.

A farmer who sells out as old age approaches and goes to town to live, generally makes a mistake. So long as a man is living on his own farm he is respected in the community. He is made to feel that he is one of the substantial men and is welcome everywhere, but when he moves to town he is classed with the pinching, penurious sort, who haven't a dollar to spend and are of no use to themselves or the community. Men don't get old like they used to; it isn't fashionable any more.—Farm Press.

How to Carry a Fowl.

It is frequently necessary to carry a fowl from one place to another on the farm, or among the different yards. The most common way is to pick it up by the legs and carry it with the head hanging down. This is the easiest for the poultryman, but is no rest for the poultryman, but is no doubt, quite as uncomfortable for the fowl as it would be for a human being.

The Farming Journal prints an item upon this subject which is illustrated by a cut showing the proper way to hold the fowl. We cannot reproduce the cut but it is easily explained by a few words.

Simply take the fowl under the arm, with the head facing backwards, the arm around the body holding down the wings and the hand grasping the legs tightly above the feet. Held in this way the fowl is grasped so firmly that it has no chance to struggle, and yet is in a comfortable position. Try it the next time that you have occasion to carry a fowl from one yard to another.

Concentration of Labor on Farms.

According to the manner in which it may be employed, labor pays best on the farm. When farmers are annually busy at work in the production of crops the saving of one percent in the cost of production amounts to a large sum and the annual loss to the farmer from misapplied labor is much greater than can be estimated. Not only is too much labor applied in some directions and very small amounts given elsewhere, but the times of doing so are not right, to say nothing of the final results upon the crops. Success or failure have resulted not wholly from the large or the small amount of labor applied, but according to the skill and judgment in performing the work at the proper time and in the right manner.

Farmers do not always take into consideration the propriety of curtailing the area to be cultivated, by which means they would be enabled to supply more plant food to the limited space and at the same time save a vast amount of labor. It is not so economical to grow thirty bushels of wheat on two acres as it is to produce twenty bushels on one acre, for, while in one case the farmer secures an extra ten bushels, by reason of cultivating more land for that purpose, yet he has been compelled to perform twice as much work and to spread his manure over double the area of surface. There should be no more land put under cultivation than can be properly fertilized for it is much better to have one acre of strong vigorous plants than two acres of plants improperly provided, as it requires just as much cultivation, seeding and hauling for the inferior crop as for the better one.—The Epitomist.

Setting Fruit Trees.

Thorough preparation of the soil is absolutely necessary; deep plowing and careful cultivating being done to get the land in a perfect state of tilth. As the impetus given the tree at the start largely determines its future, no pains should be spared to give it all the advantages possible.

The holes for the trees should be at least three feet square and two feet deep, of equal diameter at the top and bottom. The bottom should be level and mounded rather than disked. The depth is slightly more than where the roots come. This permits of a free circulation of air and moisture, lessens the danger of drowning or drying out, and leaves a space between the roots and the hard subsoil to be filled in with soft, friable loam. On setting out the tree it should be carefully trimmed with a pair of pruning shears. If a couple of shovelfuls of well-rotted manure is put in the bottom of the hole and then covered with a little loam before the tree is set, it will provide sufficient nourishment to give it a good start.

After the excavation is partly filled, the soil is firmed down as it is added with a tamper or by treading. In packing the soil around the roots, avoid the common practice of jouncing

the tree up and down, holding it by the stem. It is desirable to mound up the soil slightly after filling. This allows for settling and carries away water which might otherwise stand too close to the tree.

If much of the root system is cut off, a corresponding part of the top must be sacrificed to compensate for the lessened feeding capacity of the tree.—R. S. Adams, in the Cultivator.

Carrots for Horses.

Carrots are so seldom advised in relation to stock feeding that it might almost be thought they were of little or no value as a food for stock, whereas the opposite is the case. For horses more particularly carrots are highly beneficial. It has often puzzled me why carrots are not more grown and offered for sale.

A comparatively small quantity change hands for culinary purposes at prices which are decidedly remunerative, and in excess of all other roots, but for stock feeding they are hardly to be found. On some soils it would be a mistake to attempt carrots, but where the soil is pliable and deep, no crop is more easily grown, and if a big supply was put on the market their disposal would be easy and prices good.

For home use a heap of carrots is most acceptable, as all kinds of stock consume them greedily with good results.

Carrots are often looked on as a kind of delicate food for sick horses. If a horse is out of sorts and off his feed, refusing almost everything and eating with the greatest indifference, and carrots are offered, they are eaten at once with much appreciation. They help to restore the appetite and give condition to the horse. In these respects carrots are invaluable, and may well be looked on as safe correctives, but their usefulness extends beyond the period of sickness and depression, and horses in health may receive them frequently as a good food to maintain condition and activity. When first given their effect is a little laxative, but that is desired in many cases, and once given regularly, they act as qualifying food. They are an excellent food for itchy horses, and all in bad coat, as they are cooling to the blood and give a glow to the hair.

Horses of all ages may receive them, including even the youngest backward foals. Carrots should not be looked on as mere additions to other foods, but substitutes for them, as they are quite capable of acting as a real food. They should be pulped and mixed with grain or chaff. Half a bushel a day is a good allowance. Cows, sheep and pigs are all fond of carrots, but as they impart special benefits to the horse, he should be the first served.—W. R. Gilbert, in Boston Cultivator.

Farm Notes.

Well-laid plans save tired muscles. Get into the habits of doing things right.

Currycomb the cabbage patch with a rake.

Ten hens in a house 10x10 feet is about right.

The good grade cow is all right, but avoid the grade sire.

If facts are really facts, they are better than theories on the farm.

Early chicks, early broilers, early eggs—that is how poultry pays.

Look after weak places in the fences and thus avoid neighboring quarrels.

Early-hatched pullets are equivalent to early winter layers. It's high time to get busy.

To watch the growth of plants, trees and animals is one of the simplest and best farm pleasures.

Pure breeds not only look better, but also give more eggs and better meat than fowls of all kinds and colors.

Feed is more important than breed, and sometimes the way the feed is fed is more important than the feed.

Poor cows on a poor farm overstocked—result, poverty. Good cows on a few rich acres, result, prosperity.

Ten days or two weeks is the length of time usually required after a male bird is put with a flock of hens until the eggs will do for hatching.

The advice "get out of the rut" only applies to farmers who can see for themselves. A blind horse is better off in the well-worn track.

The best way to keep fowls free from lice is to keep the poultry house clean, have proper ventilation and have handy dust baths composed of road dust to which sulphur has been added.

The quickest way to kill a corn crop is to work the soil when it is too wet. This leaves the soil in bad shape to cultivate and it bakes and dries out just when the moisture is most needed.

Hens which are to be breeders must rest most of the time during the winter. They may not lay many eggs during the winter, but will make profitable breeds and quiet mothers when spring comes.



Double-Rhymed Limerick.

There once was a certain Rt. Rev., Whose sermons had such a brt. dev., But he pitched it so strong And preached for so long That every one feared they mt. nev.—London Chronicle.

In Old Kentucky.

"I hear Col. Bourbon's left arm was cut off in the railway accident." "Yes, sah, a most unfawntunate occurrence, but fawntunately his drinking arm was entirely uninjured."—Life.

His Breathing Was Easier.

Friend—"You say one of your patients was cured of lung trouble by falling into a fortune?" Doctor—"Yes, he breathed easier after that."—Detroit Free Press.

Why He Didn't See Her.

She—"I saw you in the street car the other evening, Mr. Saxy." He—"Did you? Why, I didn't see you." She—"I suppose not. I was standing up."

Consistency.

"The trouble with that man is that he takes small matters seriously." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "but you could not expect him to do otherwise without sacrificing his self-esteem."—Washington Star.

The Worst Over.

Bridesmaid—"Don't you feel very nervous, now your wedding day is drawing so near?" Bride-Elect—"Not nearly so nervous as I felt when I hadn't one in prospect."—Brooklyn Life.

Not Dressed.

Editor—"I notice that you say that the women at the ball to-night were 'elegantly gowned.' Do you think that 'gowned' is a good word?" Reporter—"Well, you couldn't call them dressed."—Somerville Journal.

Avoiding Marital Trouble.

Meeker—"It's no use advising me to give up cigars, doctor, it's simply out of the question." Doctor—" 'Tis, eh? Why?" Meeker—"My wife is an inveterate collector of cigar bands."—Brooklyn Life.

"Woman Expects That Every Man—"

"My wife is a lecturer, and I am an entertainer." "I never knew you appeared in public." "I don't. I stay at home and entertain the kids."—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

Painful.

The dentist had complained of the phonographs next door as a nuisance. "How do they annoy you?" asked the magistrate. "Why, I advertise 'painless dentistry,'" he replied, "and my patrons claim that the phonographic racket breaks the contract."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Good Beginning.

"My beau," said little Elsie, "is going to be an admiral." "Indeed," replied the visitor. "A cadet at the Naval Academy now, I suppose?"

"Oh, he hasn't got that far yet, but he's had an anchor tattooed on his arm."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Prayer Wouldn't Help Him.

Church—"I see a bronze tablet representing Washington on his knees in prayer has just been placed on the Sub-Treasury in Wall Street." Gotham—"It may look all right in bronze, but it wouldn't do the average man any good who went into Wall Street if he did get down on his knees and pray!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Much Easier.

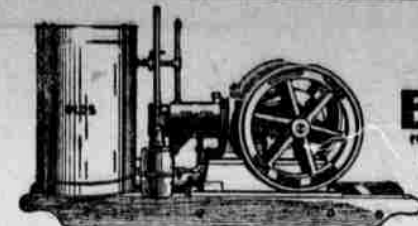
Dog Dealer—"I can assure you, ma'am, that this dog is extremely cheap at 100 francs."

Possible Customer—"I should like to take it, but I don't know what my husband would say." Dog Dealer—"Madam, mark my word. You'll find it much easier to get another husband than another dog like this."—Bon Vivant.

A Different Tune.

Maloney—"Me daughter, Norah, do be gittin' to be a rig-lar Paddy-rooki, badad! I suppose ye often heard her pr-r-r-r-r-r-r?" Kerrigan (next-door neighbor)—"Troth, I do. An' there's wan little thing I'd like to hov her thry on her planny." Maloney—"Some plannive Irish chune, is it?" Kerrigan—"Naw—an axe."—Brooklyn life.

The calabash gourd has become popular for pipes in South Africa.



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MUZZLING RUSSIAN PRESS

Liberal Papers Heavily Fined and Radical Sheets Suppressed.

The Russian government's repressive campaign against the Liberal press, to prevent hostile criticism of the dissolution of the Duma and the new electoral law, continues vigorously. Dispatches from many cities report that papers have been fined from \$500 to \$3,000. Radical papers have been suppressed entirely and their editors in several instances fled, among them M. Gorskoff, who was a member of the first parliament from Yelizavetgrad.

Lieut. Vyukhovich, who participated in the suppression of the recent mutiny of the sapper battalion at Kiev, has committed suicide.

Some Divorce Customs.

A great variety of divorce laws prevail in different countries. The ancient Jews had a discretionary power of divorcing their wives; and in Hindustan a man and wife may become divorced through an incident which an American might take as a matter of daily domestic life. A curious custom regarding divorce prevails in Cochinchina, where a couple may become divorced by merely breaking a pair of chop sticks before a company which is assembled to witness the service.

Divorces are scarcely ever known to occur in Greece, while in Tibet it is almost impossible to obtain a divorce, and remarriage is positively forbidden.

Two kinds of divorce are known in Circassia. By the first the divorced people are allowed to remarry at once, and by the second remarriage is not allowed within a year.

It is said that among certain tribes of American Indians divorce may be accomplished by breaking the pieces of sticks given to the witnesses at the marriage ceremony.

Something of a Linguist.

"Is your son proficient in any foreign languages?" "Well," answered Farmer Corntossel, "I dunno as he's much on French or German, but he kin understand every word of the baseball news."—Washington Star.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, L.L.D., 161 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Revengeful Testators.

Will making often affords a man an unrivaled opportunity of paying off old scores and speaking his mind without any fear of unpleasant consequences to himself.

The great Duke of Marlborough evidently could not resist the temptation of a farewell "slap" at his duchess, when he left her \$10,000 where-with to spoil Blenheim in her own way, and \$15,000 to keep clean and go to law with.

There is also a distinct note of spitefulness in the extract from the testament of a Mr. Kerr, who, after declaring that he would probably have left his widow \$10,000 if she had allowed him to read his evening paper in peace, adds, "But you must remember, my dear, that whenever I commenced reading you started playing the piano and singing. You must therefore take the consequences. I leave you \$1,000."—Grand Magazine.

Golf and Fish Story.

Some time ago a Northern golfer drove a ball a fine, low, skimming shot, across a river. Just as the ball was nearly over a salmon leaped at the ball and caught it in its mouth. Such was the pace of the ball that it carried the salmon up on the river's bank, where it was immediately secured with the ball tightly wedged in its teeth.—Golf Illustrated.

TWO TERRIBLE YEARS.

The Untold Agonies of Neglected Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. James French, 65 Weir Street, Taunton, Mass., says: "When I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I was so run down and miserable that I could hardly endure it. Terrible pains in the back attacked me frequently and the kidney secretions were much disordered. I was a nervous wreck and there seemed no hope. Doan's Kidney Pills brought my first relief and six boxes have so thoroughly cured my kidneys that there has been no return of my old trouble."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



Libby's Food Products Libby's Vienna Sausage unequalled for their delicious taste. They are put up in most convenient form for ready serving, requiring only a few minutes preparation. They have a fine flavor and freshness which will please every one.

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MICA Axle Grease takes miles off the road, and weight from the load. Helps the team and pays the teamster. Practically destroys friction. Saves half the wear that comes from jolting over rough roads, and lengthens the life of a heavy vehicle more than any other one thing.

DYSPEPSIA Having taken your wonderful "Casarets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Casarets" for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail, and I find that Casarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken within a year.

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