

The Bloomfield Times.

HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

How to Make Good Coffee.

The *Farm Journal*, Philadelphia, is authority for the following recipe for getting the virtue of coffee and placing it in the breakfast cup. Very refreshing it is to smell the coffee boiling in the kitchen when the front door opens, but what goes out on the air is lost to the coffee pot. A common practice with cooks is to grind their coffee over night, and put it to boil half an hour before breakfast time. It does boil, and sometimes the brown fluid that is poured out of the coffee pot afterwards has only its brown color to tell it by. All that makes it delicious has gone out in steam up the chimney. The usual coffee recipes give too much water for they allow room for some to boil away. There is no need of that. Mix the coffee up with enough cold water to make a paste, beat a little with a spoon. Put the precise quantity of water you desire into your bright tin coffee pot, which must always be kept bright if you want good coffee. At the moment it boils turn it into your coffee paste and set it back from the fire, where it will keep hot, but not boil. The aroma of the coffee does not pour out at the spout but remains within, and the coffee rather steeps than simmers. This is the true way to get out all of its strength. When ready to serve draw it for a moment over the fire to bring it to the boiling point, but no longer. Then carry it to the table in the pot it is made in. Coffee made this way should be beautifully clear, without the aid of an egg. When the egg is used either the shells can be thrown into the coffee paste or the white turned in on it and stirred, but not beaten. The advantage of making coffee this way is that a small quantity goes further, and can always be ready for the breakfast bell, even if prepared some time before. The bright bell metal pot keeps hot, where the blackened or smoked tin lets it cool too fast.

Planting Potatoes in the Fall.

In some portions of Northern Michigan, and in a few other places in the West, where the snow falls before the ground freezes to any considerable extent, it is quite common to plant potatoes in autumn. This is done with a view of "helping on the spring work," as the time for farming operations at that season is very short. It is not unusual in these places to defer digging potatoes till the spring after a crop is produced. In England the practice of planting potatoes in the fall is quite common.

If you have money to fool away send down your young orchard to clover and timothy or sow a crop of wheat or oats. But if you want your trees to thrive cultivate well till they are 7 to 10 years old. Spread ashes, manure or salts broadcast. Stop cultivating in August weeds or no weeds. To judge of the condition of an apple tree is like judging of the condition of sheep in a sheep pasture. Look at the sheep and not at the pasture; if they are plump and fat the pasture is all right.

The toad, which used to be thought a most malignant reptile, is really one of the most useful creatures a gardener can have about him. In the matter of feeding, anything that creeps or crawls will do for him—wood-louse beetles, spiders, slugs, even snails with their shells being snapped up by his dexterous tongue and swallowed as if by magic. Kept in a garden or a greenhouse, they will destroy an immense number of injurious insects while doing absolutely no harm themselves.

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