

Chemistry on the Farm.
 Many farmers laugh at the notion of applying the principles of chemistry to the farm, calling such an application of science "fooling" and "humbug." Yet farmers see their sons grow up and drift away because, having been educated in the public schools, the spirit of a scientific and progressive age has possessed them, and they seek elsewhere than upon an old-fashioned farm scope for the education which they have already gained and for the wider education which they crave.

Now there is no field which offers more ample scope for an educated and scientific mind than a good farm. The old-fashioned farmer says, "What do I want to know about chemistry? It's enough if I manure the ground and plant my seed; nature will take care of the rest."

But the application of manure is "chemistry," and if the farmer or his boy understands the groundwork of that science he knows what kind of manure is good for a certain field, and what kind is good for another field, and his knowledge may make for him or save for him many dollars in a single year.

A knowledge of chemistry will enable him to save the valuable properties of his manures for the soil, instead of letting precisely those properties be evaporated and wasted, as they are in the case of most natural manures as now treated on the farms of this country.

But the most important function of science on the farm, after all, at the present time, is not the immediate material advantage which it may bring to the farmer, but the means which it will supply of interesting the young, of engaging their active and eager intelligence, and keeping them from places where they will be very much worse off.—Youth's Companion.

Good Fishing.

The most unique locality to be found by the sportsman is probably that surrounding the town of Linkville, in Klamath county, Ore. The town nestles at the foot of a large mountain, and lies right on the bank of what is locally known as Link river. This stream—which is quite large and connects the upper and lower Klamath lakes—is alive with thousands and probably millions of large fish, which are constantly passing to and fro between the two lakes, and are as constantly jumping out of water in sight of the town. They are of all sorts and sizes.

Some of them appear to be cutting up those antics for the fun of the thing, and some to shake some kind of an eel-like-looking creature which attacks them in the water and becomes attached to their sides, causing the fish apparently much suffering. It is no uncommon thing for large fish to be taken there whose sides are all scarred up in consequence of these attacks.

It would not be surprising if many fish were thus destroyed. Probably there are not in the world two lakes more numerously stocked with trout than the upper and lower Klamath lakes. Judging by map measurement, they each average thirty miles in length by ten miles in width. Many large streams empty into them, affording splendid fishing and spawning grounds. Lying east of the Cascade range of mountains, where genuine winter prevails in the season for it, the water is better and the fish healthy and solid—features which do not prevail on the western side of the mountains, where an almanac has to be consulted to ascertain accurately the season of the year.—Forest and Stream.

A Conventional Custom.

One of the simplest instincts of good manners would seem to be that a man should uncover his head while eating his dinner with his family; yet it is pretty certain that the first gentlemen of England two centuries ago habitually wore their hats during that ceremony, nor is it known just when or why the practice was changed. In Pepys's famous Diary, which is the best manual of manners for its period, we read, under date of Sept. 22, 1664, "Home to bed, having got a strange cold in my head by flinging off my hat at dinner and sitting with the wind in my neck."

In Lord Clarendon's essay on the decay of respect paid to age he says that in his younger days he never kept his hat on before those older than himself except at dinner. Lord Clarendon died in 1671. That the English members of parliament sit with their hats on during the sessions is well known, and the same practice prevailed at the early town meetings in New England. The presence or absence of the hat is therefore simply a conventionality, and so it is with a thousand practices which are held, so long as they exist, to be the most unchangeable and matter of course affairs.—Harper's Bazar.

When a Man is Thirty Years of Age.

All men who employ animals in work know how their speed falls off with increasing age. Race horses are withdrawn from the track shortly after they have arrived at the full possession of their force; they are still good for competitions in bottom, and are capable for many years yet of doing excellent trotting service, but they cannot run in trials of speed.

Man's capacity to run likewise decreases after he has passed thirty years; and the professional couriers who are still seen in Tunis, running over large distances in an incredibly short time, are obliged to retire while still young. Those who continue to run after they are forty years old all finally succumb with grave heart affections.—Popular Science Monthly.

Pawned a Five Dollar Bill.

A man who possessed a five dollar bill, and wanted to blow it in badly, hit upon a novel plan the other day by which to save and spend it both. The bill was given to him by a friend, and he was determined not to part with it. After a lengthy debate with himself he evolved the brilliant scheme of pawning the note. He paid a visit to his uncle, raised \$4.00 on the bill, and spent it according to his tastes. When further funds came in he redeemed the original note.—Philadelphia Record.

The comedy company came in this morning.

This is a great day for candidates. It is well that they take their outing before election, for some of them will be not able to return from the trip up salt creek before next spring.

The Girl of the Future.

Now John, if I say yes, is on one condition—will you promise? You had better say yes—well, its that you will get me a bottle of Haller's Pain Paralyzer. Why? Because its the best thing for headache and rheumatism I ever heard of and then its so nice for babies when they have the colic and diarrhea.

Ladies who use cosmetics or powders to cover up or hide a bad complexion, do not know that O. H. Snyder can furnish them with Blush of Roses, which is clean water, purifies the skin, and positively removes black heads and all skin diseases takes the shiny look from the face and whitens it soon as applied.

Capt. W. A. Abbett, who has long been with Messrs. Precival and Hatton, Real Estate and Insurance Brokers, Des Moines, Iowa and is one of the best known and most respected business men in that city says: "I can testify to the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Having used it in my family for the past eight years, I can safely say it has no equal for either colds or croup." 50 cent bottles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co., Druggists.

THE MERRY BRITISH BEGGAR.

I have the day, I have the night,
 I throw my arrows to the wind,
 And try to keep a cheerful mind,
 Although my coat is thin and light,
 Although my hat is wonder'd at,
 Because I shaved the outer rim
 To try and keep it smooth and trim.

I laugh and sing and whistle, too,
 When I have wind enough to spare,
 But in the sharp and frosty air
 My breath comes short, my nose turns blue,
 My fingers freeze,
 And my poor knees
 Would knock together did they dare,
 But still I keep a jaunty air.

When bread is scarce and shelter poor
 I watch the sparrows, and I say
 "I only want a meal a day."
 And if they turn me from the door
 I tramp for weeks,
 And dodge the beads,
 And with no money for a bed
 I try an archway for a shed.

I have the day, I have the night,
 I throw my arrows to the wind,
 'Tis wiser to keep a cheerful mind
 And screw your courage for the fight,
 And so, kind sir,
 In case you err,
 With over pity worse than none,
 Just lend a copper and have done.
 —Nina F. Layard in Longman's Magazine.

Chinese Points for Hosts.

"Don't eat with your ears," says Yung Mei, a Chinese writer, "by which I understand do not aim at having extraordinary ones of the way foods, just to astonish your guests. For that is to eat with your ears, not with your mouth. Bean curd, if good, is actually nicer than bird's nest. And better than sea slugs, which are not first rate, is a dish of bamboo shoots.

"The chicken, the pig, the fish and the duck, these are the four heroes of the table. Sea slugs and bird's nest have no characteristic flavors of their own. They are but napkins in the house. I once dined with a friend who gave me birds' nests in bowls like vats, holding each about four ounces of the plain boiled article. The other guests applauded vigorously, but I smiled and said, I came here to eat bird's nest, not to take delivery of it wholesale."—Temple Bar.

How to Acquire a Foreign Vocabulary.

Perhaps one of the best ways of fixing the words and idioms of a language in one's mind is to teach them to somebody else. The learner should try to impart to some member of his family what he has already mastered. He should, above all, seek command first of words in familiar use, leaving to a later stage of his progress the forms of literary expressions; his first business is with the common objects of daily life, his last business is with general terms. As he sits at his desk he ought to be able to name every article about him, just as when he is riding in the street car or on the railway he should be able to mentally recall the equivalent for every detail in the moving panorama of objects.—Boston Herald.

Frosted Glass.

The frosty appearance of glass which we often use when it is desirable to keep out the sun or for a protection against impulsive eyes, is brought about by using a paint composed as follows:
 Sugar of lead, well ground in oil, applied as other paint, then powdered with fresh with a wad of batting, held between the thumb and finger, after which it is allowed to partially dry. Then with a straight edge laid upon the sash you run along by the side of it with a stick sharpened to the width of the line you wish to appear between the diamonds, figures or squares into which you choose to lay it off.—Detroit Free Press.

A Little Brute.

Near-sighted Lady—The boy who is trying to tie that tin can to that poor dog's tail ought to be thrashed within an inch of his life—the horrid little brute.

Maid—It's poor boy, mum.
 "My boy?"
 "Yes, mum."
 "Tell him if he'll stop I'll give him some cake."—Good News.

A Tribute to the Frog.

The bullfrog is a combination of pictorial, venatorial and aquatic delights. From his cradle to his grave he is an ornament and an honor to the land. There is fine sport in the hunting of him and the eating of him, and it is both policy and justice to protect him from the onslaughts of rival and foreign bullfrogs.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WABLINGTON, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, B. B.

TIME TABLE.
OF DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS

GOING EAST	GOING WEST
No. 3 5:00 P. M.	No. 11 8:00 A. M.
No. 4 10:30 A. M.	No. 12 3:25 P. M.
No. 5 7:45 P. M.	No. 13 8:15 A. M.
No. 6 2:45 P. M.	No. 14 4:30 P. M.
No. 7 10:15 A. M.	No. 15 11:00 A. M.
No. 8 5:20 P. M.	No. 16 8:45 P. M.
No. 9 1:15 P. M.	No. 17 11:30 A. M.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

TIME CARD.
 No. 361 Accommodation Leaves..... 10:35 A. M.
 No. 362 arrives..... 4:00 P. M.
 Trains daily except Sunday

SECRET SOCIETIES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Lodge K. No. 27. Meets every Wednesday evening at their hall in Parson's & Craig block. All visitors welcome. See circular in file to attend. C. C. Marshall, C. O. P. in Lawry, R. R. S.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Waterman block, Main Street. Rooms open from 8:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. For men only. Gospel meeting every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A. O. U. W.—Meets first and third Friday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall in Rockwood block. Frank Vermyea, M. W. D. R. Eversole, Recorder.

A. O. U. W. No. 81—Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in the month at G. A. R. Hall in Rockwood block. E. J. Morgan, M. W. E. P. Brown, Recorder.

ROYAL ARCANUM—Cass Correll No. 1021. Meet at the R. O. P. hall in the Parson's & Craig block every Tuesday & Friday, visiting brethren invited. Henry Herold, Regent. See circular in file to attend.

CLASS LODGE No. 1021, O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night at their hall in Fitzgerald block. All good fellows are cordially invited to attend when visiting in the city. J. Cory, S. G. S. W. Hodge, secretary.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

CATHOLIC—St. Paul's Church, at between Fifth and Sixth. Father Gandy, Pastor. Services: Masses 8 A. M. to 10 A. M. Sunday school at 12:30, with Benediction.

CHRISTIAN—Corner Lehigh and Eighth Sts. Services: morning and evening. Elder J. K. Reed, pastor. Sunday school 10 A. M.

EPISCOPAL—St. Luke's Church, corner Third and Vinton. Rev. H. B. Burgess, pastor. Services: 11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M.

GERMAN METHODIST—Corner Sixth St. and Granite. Rev. H. H. Factor, Services: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M.

PREBYTERIAN—Services in two churches, corner Sixth and Granite sts. Rev. J. T. Baird, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; Preaching at 11 A. M. & 8 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST—Sixth St., between Main and Pearl. Rev. L. F. Hill, pastor. Services: 11 A. M. & 8 P. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

GERMAN PREBYTERIAN—Corner Main and Ninth. Rev. W. H. Foster, Services: 10:30 A. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL—Granite, between Fifth and Sixth.

COLONIAL BAPTIST—St. Olive, block, between Tenth and Eleventh. Rev. A. Powell, pastor. Services: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Rooms in Waterman block, Main Street. Gospel meeting for men only, every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rooms open week days from 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

SOUTH PARK TABERNACLE—Rev. J. M. Wood, pastor. Services: Sunday School, 9 A. M.; Teaching, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; prayer meeting Tuesday night; choir practice Friday night. All are welcome.

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