

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

The ground for peas should not be very rich. A rich soil produces vines instead of pods.

There is a good deal of work comprehended in the general term of "clearing up" that must be done. Any accumulation of rubbish, ashes, etc., made during the winter should be taken away, for the sake of both looks and health. Rake the yards and make the surroundings of house and out-buildings assume a tidy and pleasant appearance.

Lemon Cake.—Beat to a cream one cup of butter and three cups of powdered sugar. Add the yolks of five eggs, previously well-beaten, the juice and grated rind of one lemon, and a cup of milk with one teaspoon of saleratus (or baking powder) dissolved in it. Then add the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth; sift in four cups of flour and bake.

Shake off and otherwise remove all dust from black garments every time they are worn. Nothing sooner defaces black silk, poplin or woolen than to wear it even for a day and then hang it away without removing the dust. Silk is best cleaned by brushing over with a woolen cloth; the cloth does not injure the fabric, as does the constant wearing of a clothes-brush or broom.

Green Pea Soup.—Put two quarts of green peas with four quarts water, boil for two hours, keeping the steam waste supplied by fresh boiling water—then strain them from the liquor, return that to the pot, rub the peas through a sieve, chop an onion fine, and a small sprig of mint, let it boil ten minutes, then stir a tablespoonful of flour into two of butter, and pepper and salt to taste, stir it smoothly into the boiling soup. Serve with well-buttered sippets of toasted bread.

Tea Rolls.—Half a cake of compressed yeast in three half-pints of lukewarm water; add a quart of sifted flour and mix well to a thick batter. Let it stand six or seven hours in a moderately-warm place till well risen, then add two eggs, an ounce of butter, four ounces of sugar, and a tablespoonful of salt; add flour (about a pint) and work well with the hands till it is a soft dough; make into rolls; put them in the pans they are to be baked in, and set near the stove to rise; as soon as they rise, bake in a quick oven.

The horse has a small stomach in comparison with the size of the animal, and, therefore, should never be allowed to fast longer than six hours, especially when at work. Like the human, there should be regularity in feeding time. During the spring and summer it will always pay to feed oats at noon, at least. Oats should take the preference over corn, as the latter contains a large amount of oil, producing fat and animal heat with but little addition of strength and muscle. Give a horse an hour and a half to eat at noon. There is economy of time in it, for the faster work he will perform will soon make up for it, and then it tends to improve your conscience.

Farmers' Fruit Cake.—Take two cups of dried apples and soak over night; in the morning, stir in one cup of molasses, two cups of brown sugar, one-half teaspoonful of butter, three eggs, two and one-half cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, sifted and mixed dry in the flour, one grated nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls of ground cinnamon, one of cloves, one half pound of currants, one-half pound of raisins, and the same of citron cut fine. Mix the butter and sugar together, then spices, apples and flour; beat the eggs separately, and when very light add them; flour the fruit and add last. Fit papers to your pans and grease them thoroughly. Bake two hours in a moderately hot oven.

Stew pudding.—Make a crust with fine flour, well-hopped suet, and warm water, adding a pinch of salt. Place it round a basin, cut up into this some steak in thick short pieces, flavoring each layer with pepper and salt, and, if you like, some small cut onions; Add also a little mace. A few pieces of kidney can be put in; on the top two small strips of bacon can be added and a couple of spoonfuls of sauce or cats-up. Close this up with a piece of the same crust that is round the dish and place the basin in a steamer. The pudding must not be boiled, but steamed during a sufficient time, according to size, say one of two hours. When turned out on the dish open the top a little and put in a small piece of butter, when a fine gravy will pour over the dish.—Food and Health.

Growing Cantaloupes.

A great many farmers still think there is mystery in growing this best of all fruits. The hills should be dug out a foot and filled, with short barnyard manure, soil and sand, or turnpike dirt in place of sand. Plant five or six seeds in a hill, about an inch below the surface, at equal distance, and when the plant is three or four inches long remove all but two or three. Just before the vines begin to run, give the bed a thorough hoeing; and if convenient—though it is not indispensable—scatter over the bed a coat of turnpike dirt or sand. After the vines have commenced to run they should never be disturbed, otherwise the rootlets which attach themselves to the soil as the vine grows, and on which both vine and fruit depend mainly for their sustenance, will lose a large proportion of this support, and hence will not produce as large melons or of so good a quality.

We prefer level culture, for the reason that the soil will not dry out so readily as when the hilling system is followed. In wet seasons hilling is best; but the chances are in favor of rather dry weather in June, July and August.—Germantown Telegraph.

Two Words.

Short prescriptions are easily remembered, but there are a great many people who think they are not getting the worth of their money unless the physician to whom they apply gives them half a page of directions. There is both science and common-sense in the simple rule given below—which it cost a woman ten dollars not to know enough to practice herself without asking.

A respectable, elderly lady-patient went to London to consult the very highest authority about her dyspepsia and its accompanying ailments. She waited very patiently for her turn, entered the awful presence, told her pitiful story, put out her furred and creased tongue.

The doctor listened and said, "Um! Ah! Yes, just so." Then he looked profoundly, awfully wise. "Now, doctor, what shall I do? I have tried everything, and nothing does me any good. Can you do anything to help me?"

"Yes, madam; you must eat slower." She waited for her prescription, but the doctor did not write, and was evidently expecting her to go. He thought she might be hard of hearing, and spoke louder, "Eat slower."

By an involuntary but slight movement of his right hand she saw there was nothing to do but pay the fee. The two guineas dropped, and she sadly left his office.

Two guineas for two words! But they are worth the money. "Eat slower," is very wise and important counsel. There is a time for everything—and as eating is one of the most important things of our mortal life, the time we take to do it right is of very great importance.—Golden Rule.

[Chicago Western Catholic.]

The latest man who has been made happy through the use of this valuable liniment is Mr. James A. Conlan, Librarian of the Union Catholic Library of this city. The following is Mr. Conlan's endorsement:

UNION CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, 204 DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO, SEPT. 15, 1880. I wish to add my testimony as to the merits of St. Jacobs Oil as a cure for rheumatism. One bottle has cured me of this troublesome disease, which gave me a great deal of bother for a long time; but thanks to the remedy I am cured. This statement is unsolicited by any one in its interest.

JAMES A. CONLAN, Librarian.

The fellow who was much struck by a young lady wanted to return a kiss for the blow.—Lowell Citizen.

[Kansas City Mail.]

Member of this Department relieved of Rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, says Geo. W. Walling, Esq., Superintendent Police New York, in one of our exchanges.

A MAN who rises by his profession—a builder of elevators.

Worthless Stuff.

Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say "Glorious and invaluable remedy." See other column.—Philadelphia Press.

Why are people who stutter not to be relied on? Because they are always breaking their word.

Nature's Remedy.

It is evident that a large portion of our city people suffer from diseases of the liver, bowels, or kidneys. Kidney-Wort is nature's remedy for them all. Those that cannot prepare the dry can now procure it in liquid form of any druggist.—Globe-Democrat.

Good Watches at Low Prices.

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If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE has proved its efficiency by a test of three-quarters of a century.

The Frazer Axle Grease is the best in the world. Sold everywhere. Use it.

The Brooklyn Eagle knows of a youth of roving tendencies who is undecided whether to join a circus or become a Methodist minister.

WHEN Mrs. Partington heard of the proposition of Senator Blair regarding the protection of underclothing, she was just engaged repairing a pair of Ike's gaiters. "Well," said she, "it seems to me that though Congressmen may think it dutiable to make underwear considerable, over wear would be far the most sensible and beneficial to look after. I don't know anything about the tariff, but the tear is a very prepossessing duty and plenty of it, with nothing to do but—" "Darn it!" said Ike, as he struck a pin into his finger. The ejaculation seemed so much a part of her own thought that she failed to rebuke it, deeming she had said it herself.—Hartford Post.

Old as the hills.—The valleys between them.

SAID Miss Postgush to Syntax, the college tutor: "So you teach at Harvard! That must be so delightful, I'm sure. But then I should be frightened to death to meet any of the students, with half a dozen foreign languages at their tongues' end. I suppose they never speak English at all." "Very seldom speak it," said Syntax, in a dreamy way. "There! I knew they didn't," continued Miss Postgush. "What language do they speak most, Mr. Syntax, Greek or Latin, or—?" "Slang," replied the tutor, with laconic simplicity.

AFTER a man gets to be thirty-eight years old he can't form any new habits much; the best he can do is to steer his old ones.—Josh Billings.

At a social gathering the other day on the sidewalk of Galveston Avenue, the respective merits of Pete Freer and Bill Hoedling as conversationalists were discussed. Ed. Braden, who was present, contended that while Bill Hoedling had the most beautiful flow of language, Pete Freer used the best grammar, and more of it, and was the best-looking man of the two. "That may be," retorted Gillyhoop, who was present, "but I had rather listen to Bill Hoedling keep his mouth shut for half an hour than to hear Pete Freer talk all day." Then the caucus went into executive session over in George Horner's saloon.—Galveston News.

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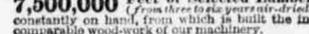
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