

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

Turnips, parsnips and radishes are not injured by frosts.

Michigan farmers use collars instead of yokes on their oxen, and they find that the animals pull better.

A gardener recommends sowing onion seeds in the fall. Over the beds place some mulch for protection.

A little soda as well as salt is recommended to bol with cabbage, and affects the flavor agreeably.

Do you know that it is no easy matter to find a perfect tomato? It must not only be "seamless," but firm, smooth, without a crack or blemish, and ripened evenly in every part.

Lovely ties are made of white muslin; they are hemmed and in the urein outline stitch. If the silk is used which is intended for this kind of embroidery, it will not fade or "run" when washed, and the ties are thus rendered serviceable.

Blackberries and raspberries start very early fall planting is preferable. To propagate from root cuttings, cut the roots into pieces two or three inches long, and place in a box with alternate layers of roots and soil.

Gingerbread may be varied and wonderfully improved by the addition of a cup of grated coconut, this quantity is sufficient for a loaf of medium size.

E. S. Rogers, who originated so many valuable hybrid grapes, said: "In crossing grapes, all the blossoms on the cluster were removed except those to be operated on, and when these were nearly ready to open the buds, and the stigmas touched with the foreign pollen."

A delicate dish for dessert is made by paring six ripe, tart apples, cut them in halves, put half a pound of sugar into a saucepan, with half a pint of water, add the juice of one lemon and let it boil until it is thick, then lay in the apples.

The lack of intercourse among dairymen, and farmers generally, socially and through the press, is a serious obstacle to the circulation of useful information, which greatly retards progress in the whole business of agriculture.

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The Russian Forests.

Few countries can show a better utilization of forest products than Russia, and particularly in the furnishing of industrial employment to the peasantry.

Carriage and cart building forms an important item in wood-work, giving occupation to at least 530 villages, particularly in the governments of Nijni Novgorod, Vjatska, Kazan, Moscow, Kiazan, Vladimir, Jaroslavl, Tula and Kaluga.

The annual production in the Government of Moscow is 116,000 roubles. The wheels alone in that of Ekaterinburg amounting to the value of 14,000 roubles per annum.

A singular fact, however, that a vehicle is rarely, if ever, finished on the spot where it was begun, one village providing the spokes, another the boxes, while a third will make the body.

The manufacture of wooden spoons is on a large scale, about 126,000,000 being turned out every year. The same subdivision of labor is seen in this case, one workman cutting the wood into lengths, another splitting them into spokes, a third hollowing it out, and a fourth varnishing it.

The spoons are mostly made of birch and poplar, or beech for the most expensive, the average price per 1,000 being from 6 to 8 roubles. Some 2,200 cubic fathoms of wood are annually cut up into spokes, an average fathom making about 4,000. The exported great numbers via Irkut to Khiva, and via Amur to Persia.

The Government of Kazan is noted for producing the majority of the "longa" or yokes, which are made of elm and willow. Of these a family that includes three or four will produce from 700 to 1,000 in the course of the winter.

The frames, however, which are made of birch and maple, come from Kaluga, and are sent to market at Kursk. The alder tree yields the dye with which the harness is stained. Combs for sweepers are a specialty of the village of Jaroslavl.

In the government of Riazan, and are produced at the rate of 500,000 a year, the reeds being bought in the South and the metal-work at Moscow. The spinning-wheels, however, a feature from the government of Jaroslavl.

A plan called Swedenborg, in Moscow, government supplies veneered and laid furniture and parquets, while Viatka, Kostroma, Vladimir and Novgorod make the lacquered furniture popular to the Empire.

Tula produces quantities to the amount of 250,000 per annum, and in Viatka government is also a specialty of the village of Jaroslavl.

In the same locality are grown great numbers of lime trees, the bark of which is turned into bast for matting and sails, as also for making bast shoes, to the extent of 100,000,000 per annum.

The best matting, known as "schatski" is imported from England, and supplies these industries, to the extent of 600,000 and charcoal 8,000,000.—London Times.

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Celery in Winter.

Many people grow celery for family use, who find it very difficult to keep it for winter, the chief difficulty being to prevent its rusting.

Now, if kept out of doors, there is not much trouble, but laid in, in almost any form in the root cellar, celery will rarely last very long in good condition.

Usually, amateurs make the mistake of having it all earthed up together at once, whereas, to keep well late in winter, the earthing up must be deferred as late as possible.

and only enough to keep the stalks from spreading and getting out of shape. For market purposes, the earliest here is usually dug in July, and it is generally somewhat smaller and inferior in other respects to what may be called the main crop, which comes in late in September, and on through the months of October and November.

After which the winter crop may be said to begin. In this neighborhood, where a large quantity is grown, it is not safe to earth up until the middle of November. The opposite practice will sometimes cost the grower great loss by a single frost. It is not because celery fails to stand several degrees of cold, say ten or fifteen, but it is unable to resist much more than this.

It is particularly true of that in the best condition for late keeping, having the green much exposed. The price selected for keeping celery must be free from standing water. If not certain as to this for a depth equal to the habits of the celery, surrounding level. Choose a dry day, take up all the celery, with what roots and soil will cling. Make a trench the depth the celery is high, and wide enough to form a bed that will hold a dozen stalks.

Set them in this trench as nearly as possible, one on each side, and as close together as they will stand, pack soil just enough to these to keep the next row apart, which proceed to place in the same way as the first, and so on until all are in position. When completed, one has a bank of celery and earth, with a top of soil, and a bottom of straw. Here it may remain until signs of very sharp frost appear, when some litter must be placed over every part of the bank, sufficient to keep the frost from penetrating more than a few inches into the soil.

Yet there must not be so heavy a covering as to cause the celery to rot, or small family beds, instead of the dozen stalks wide trench may be made only three, or a quantity to suit the demand. By this means, very small and late celery is often put away and sold, or used in the family late in the winter or in early spring.—Fruit Farmer.

Hot-Beds. How to build fire heated hot-beds of nature should be regulated by the nature of the crop to be grown in them, whether lettuce, radishes, spinach, early carrots and the like, or decorative plants, as geraniums, roses and bedding plants also on their nature—brick or wood—the kind of heating apparatus—hot water pipes or smoke flue—must all be considered. We prefer hot water.

If the situation be a sunny one, open to the south, and sheltered from the north, northeast and northwest; if there is no natural shelter, a hedge or board fence would be of great benefit; it would promote the growth of the plants, save fire-heat and some time in covering up. For early vegetables, seeds covered by three or six feet of earth are as good as any; one man can handle these masses, whereas they larger two men would be needed.

Board or plank pits three to three and a half feet deep at the back and two and one-half to three feet at the front and one-half to two feet wide, about two feet would be quite serviceable. Let this frame be floored a few inches under the surface level. In the chamber under the floor, which is a little over a foot deep, two three-inch hot water pipes should be placed; these will give what is known as a "dry" heat. If the bottom of the pine chamber were floored with old boards, a good deal of heat would be economized. Then fill the pit to the ground level (nine inches deep) with soil, and plant your crop.

Top heat may be given by a row of one inch hot water pipes running along inside, at top and bottom of the frame. Straw mats and shutters should also be used as an outer covering in the case of cold nights, as only a mild heat should ever be kept in the pipes.

Of such a bed as this you may have as many rows as you please, letting them run parallel with each other, and at intervals of two or more feet. A series of small greenhouses, heated from above ground, may, after all, be the most desirable, as they certainly are in the case of pot plants.—N. Y. Herald.

Barrel-Cellar and Swamp-Muck. A barrel-cellar has many valuable uses. Not the least is that the rats and other vermin have no harbors as they have under ground floors. Then the manure is handled easier, it is all scraped out of the gutters through the trap doors and goes down into the cellar upon a good bed of straw, which it absorbs and deodorizes it, and keeps the stable above sweet and clean. The manure is saved from washing by rains and its full value preserved. The best use is thus made of the manure, and its bulk and value is doubled if one will only provide a few barrels of straw for forest leaves, if he has these, and not the other, to receive the urine and to mix with the solid matter. A very bad use of a manure-cellar is to turn the swine into it under the excuse that they will work up the manure. To me nothing else is so horrible as to see pigs wallowing in such a place and picking food out of the dreadful mess. No wonder pork so made should have a bad reputation.

Swamp-muck is of exceedingly great value. The fertilizer manufacturer has no monopoly of the use of figures, and if we use them as he does, a farmer can just as easily and truthfully figure out a good bed of peat to be worth \$5,000 an acre. A cubic yard of it, dried, will weigh 1,000 pounds. If of ordinary good quality, it will contain 10 per cent. of nitrogen, which the fertilizer man, chemist, who analyzes peat, estimates at least 15 cents the pound. This makes the 1,000 pounds of muck worth \$150. In the acre of bog three feet deep there are 4,500 cubic yards. This figures up to \$7,500 for the acre. What fault can the fertilizer man, chemist, who analyzes peat, leather scrap, dried fish and wood waste for its nitrogen, and sells it for 16 to 20 cents a pound, find with these figures. Dig it, pile it on the bank; let it drain and dry, and put it everywhere that it may soak up every drop of valuable liquid about the stables and yards.—N. Y. Tribune.

Primping Savages.

A dozen genuine Indians occupied the emigrants' waiting-room in the Depot this morning. They were en route from some point in Iowa to the Indian Territory. The room was crowded during all their stay by hundreds of curious travelers.

Six of the savages were in the employ of some traveling show, but the other six were fresh from their native forests. Strange to say, the wild savages and the tame savages appeared to enjoy each other's company, although they met for the first time at the Union Depot to-day.

They were of different tribes, but after comparing notes they formed a circle and smoked the pipe of peace. One pipe was passed from hand to hand until it had gone around. After this ceremony each savage took a small looking-glass and began primping.

Their hair, however, was brushed back, and that of a woman before a looking-glass that the spectators were greatly amused. They held the glasses with one hand and with the other they fixed their hair, daubed paint on their faces, and did it all exactly as a society lady would have done it. They had all the little turns of the head, the admiring glances out of one eye, and the final look of complacent satisfaction when the toilet was complete.

The most amusing part of the performance was the fact that two women who accompanied the party did not have looking-glasses, nor did they have any occasion for them. Their hair was brushed back, without ornament, and their ugly faces were free from paint. The men were fairly covered with paint, and their hair decorated with shells and feathers. The circus savages spoke United States, but the untamed heathens could only converse in their native tongue, and here the experience of the missionary reporter who interviewed the Indians, recently on exhibition, came into play. He had a very pleasant conversation with the scalp-raiser in their obscure Indian language.—Kansas City Star.

Profits in Drugs. There have been two important changes in the drug business within the past few years. In the first place, the scope of the drug store has been enlarged. In old times the term "drug store" indicated an establishment where simply drugs were kept. Now you can go to many drug stores and purchase cigars, tobacco, games, umbrellas, to coffee, confectionery, and many kinds of fancy articles. Some say that druggists have been forced into selling these goods on account of the competition they have had to contend against in the sale of patent medicines by dry goods establishments and book stores, and because some of their own number sell the patent, or proprietary, medicines, below the regular market price. But I think there is another reason to account for the practice, and that is the increased rate of rent. In former times the item of rent was not so great as it is now, and the druggist could make a good living by confining himself to drugs proper. Now the expense for rent is a matter for serious financial consideration. It is true that the business yields a large percentage of profit, but the total sales are comparatively small. At one time, when the calling was confined to its legitimate sphere, the profit was fifty per cent. Now the average rate of profit is probably twenty-five or thirty per cent.—George J. Hansen, in St. Nicholas.

It is better to be provided with cheap and simple remedies for the common disorders as Coughs, Colds, &c., than to run the risk of contracting a fatal disease. Dr. Wm. HALL'S BALSAM is a sure and speedy remedy for all diseases of the throat and chest. It is taken in season it is certain to cure, it has been known and used for many years, and is the best remedy in the world for Coughs, &c.

"This is a very disagreeable ailment," said the returning European tourist as he passed by at the custom-house.—Brooklyn Times.

Nervous Weakness, Depression, Sexual Debility, cured by "Wells Health Renewer." \$1.

An irritable customer who bargains much, but buys little, is productive of counter-irritation.

Sufferers from Coughs, Sore Throat, &c., should try "Brown's Bronchial Troches," a sure remedy. 25 cents a box.

A MEADVILLE girl who has fallen in love with a journalist refers to him as the paper mache.—O'Connell's.

Stinging inflammation, all Kinney and Urethral Complaints, cured by "Buehupatia." \$1.

Can the girl who eloped be termed the "maid of the mist"?—Boston Star.

"Rough on Pain." PAIN EXPELLER, For Backache, Pains in the Chest, Rheumatism, 25c.

Modern young ladies are very fond of reflection—in the looking-glass.

"Rough on Corns." Be Ask for It. Complete cure, hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

A good definition of flirting is "attention, without intention."

"Rough on Coughs," Troches; Liquid, 50c for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness.

THE GENERAL MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, November 3. CATTLE—Shipping Steers, \$4 75 to 5 00. Grass Texas, 4 25 to 4 75. Native Cows, 2 75 to 3 25. Butcher Steers, 2 75 to 3 25.

HOGS—Good to choice heavy, 4 40 to 4 60. Light, 4 20 to 4 40. WHEAT—No. 2, 51 50 to 52 50. Rejected, 39 50 to 41 50.

CORN—No. 2, 30 50 to 31 50. OATS—No. 2, 18 50 to 19 50. RYE—No. 2, 40 50 to 41 50. FLOUR—Fancy, per sack, 1 00 to 1 10. BUTTER—Choice creamery, 22 50 to 23 50.

CHEESE—Full cream, 12 50 to 13 50. EGGS—Common, 12 50 to 13 50. LARD—No. 1, 15 50 to 16 50. WOOD—Missouri, unseasoned, 15 50 to 16 50. POTATOES—Per bushel, 35 50 to 40 50.

ST. LOUIS, November 3. CATTLE—Lhipping Steers, 5 50 to 6 00. Butcher Steers, 4 50 to 5 00. HOGS—Butcher, 4 75 to 4 85. SHEEP—Fair to choice, 3 75 to 4 25.

CHICAGO, November 3. CATTLE—Good shipping, 5 50 to 6 00. HOGS—Good to choice, 4 75 to 5 00. SHEEP—Fair to choice, 3 75 to 4 25.

WHEAT—No. 2, 51 50 to 52 50. CORN—No. 2, 30 50 to 31 50. OATS—No. 2, 18 50 to 19 50. RYE—No. 2, 40 50 to 41 50.

FLOUR—Fancy, per sack, 1 00 to 1 10. BUTTER—Choice creamery, 22 50 to 23 50. CHEESE—Full cream, 12 50 to 13 50.

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POTATOES—Per bushel, 35 50 to 40 50. CATTLE—Lhipping Steers, 5 50 to 6 00. Butcher Steers, 4 50 to 5 00.

HOGS—Butcher, 4 75 to 4 85. SHEEP—Fair to choice, 3 75 to 4 25. WHEAT—No. 2, 51 50 to 52 50.

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Loss and Gain.

"I was taken such a year ago by my doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with terrible pain in my back and sides, and I got so bad I could not move!"

"From 1888 to 1891 I had been doctoring for my liver, but it did me no good. I did not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hop Bitters, it really my appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire system was renewed as if by magic, and after using several bottles, I am not only as sound as a new-born, but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe my life." J. F. FLETCHER, Dublin, June 8, '91.

CHAPTER II. "Mentioned, Mass., Feb. 1, 1890, Gout-ridden, I suffered with attacks of this headache. Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the most terrible and excruciating manner. No medicine or doctor could give me relief, my entire system was renewed as if by magic, and after using several bottles, I am not only as sound as a new-born, but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe my life." J. F. FLETCHER, Dublin, June 8, '91.

"The second made me as well and strong as when a child." "And I have been so to this day." "My husband was an invalid for twenty years with a serious "Kidney, liver and urinary complaint. Promoted by Boston's best physician. "Incurable?" "Seven bottles of your Bitters cured him and I know of the "Lives of eight persons." "In my neighborhood that have been saved by your Bitters. And many more are using them with great benefit. "They almost "Do miracles!"—Mrs. E. J. Slack.

How to Get Sick—Escape yourself day and night, and too much without operation, work too hard without rest, do not take the time to eat, do not take the time to sleep, do not take the time to rest, do not take the time to exercise, do not take the time to breathe, do not take the time to think, do not take the time to live, do not take the time to be happy, do not take the time to be healthy, do not take the time to be wise, do not take the time to be good, do not take the time to be great, do not take the time to be famous, do not take the time to be rich, do not take the time to be powerful, do not take the time to be happy, do not take the time to be healthy, do not take the time to be wise, do not take the time to be good, do not take the time to be great, do not take the time to be famous, do not take the time to be rich, do not take the time to be powerful, do not take the time to be happy, do not take the time to be healthy, do not take the time to be wise, do not take the time 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