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PURIFY YOUR BLOOD.

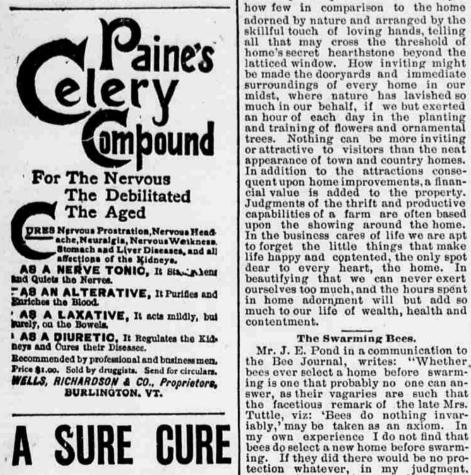
Impurities in the blood produce diseases, podily and mental health depend upon a particularly in the spring and during the hot symmet months, becomes clogged with im-purities, which poison is and generate dis-ease. A harmless blood purifier, without a particle of mineral poison in it, such as mer-sury or potsah, is necessary to remove these impufities and to restore the bealthy tone of mind and body. The best purifies and tonics known to the world is firstly is Becchic (3.8.8.). In regard to its wonderful purifying and ponic powers we give a few testimonials as follows: Mr. Wm. A. Stabeld, with Geo. P. Rowell & Co., to Spruce Street, New York, writes March

Mr. Wm. A. Bichold, with Geo. F. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce Street, New York, writes March Spin, 1983, "I feel is my duty, for the bandli of others who may be affloted as I was, to write you this latter, which you can use as my testimery in any way you choose. I will answer any inquify from others in relation for the facts herewith stated. In February has I incord grant units and incorporaters Inst I suffered great pain and inconvenience from boils, all ever my neck; I could not turn my head without soute pain and my blood my head without source pain and my blood was in poor condition. After trying all the usual remedies in such eases, and finding no rollef, by the persuation of Mr. J. W. Fears, Hanager of your New York Office, I used one bottle B. S. S., and I improved rapidly and very soon I was entirely relieved of my "Job's Comforiers." Now not a sign of my a mitcling can be seen. I feel strong and cheer-ful. S. S. S. is a fine tonic as proved in my case. I sleep soundly and my appetite is good. Dr. J. N. Cheney, a well-known physician writes from Ellaville, Georgia : "I use S. S. S. In couvalescent fover cases with the best resuits. It will, in my judgment, prevent sum-mer dysentery, if one will take a few bottles In the spring, thus preparing the bowels for the strains of summer." "Mrs. Scott Liston, 116 Zane street (Island),

Wheeling, West Virginia, writes: "Having used 5.8.6. for the blood, I can safely say that it beats anything I have used to cleanse the blood and make a new being out of a per-

Mr. M. S. Hamlin, Winston, N. C., writes, "I use it every spring. It always builds me up, giving me appetite and digestion, and enabling me to stand the long, trying, ener-vating hot summer days. On using it I soon become strong of body and easy of mind." Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

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FACTS FOR THE FARMERS

The Importance of Looking After the Exterior of the Farm House.

GARDEN WORK FOR THE GIRLS

How to Manage Swarming Bees-The New Food for Sheep-Hints on Chicken Raising-General Farm Notes.

Exterior of Homes.

judge of the inmates of a house by the

which respect it differs from the cactus plant, which propagates from a leaf dropped on the ground. But for thous-ands of square miles the sotal fiterally covers the growth and will feed thousands of sheep and cattle. Electricity and Agriculture.

Experiments have recently been made In Germany to test the influence of electricity in promoting the growth of plants. Plates of copper and zinc were buried in the ground about one hun-dred feet distant and connected by wire above ground, so as to form with the moist earth a voltaic battery, such as has been used for working electric has been used for working electric clocks. Potatoes and peet were planted between the plates, and the arrange-ment is said to have given an increased yield of 25 per cent in the one case, and As almost invariably we can form a correct opinion of character by the out-15 per cent in the other. Of course, the results were compared with the yield in other parts of the field where the earth ward appearance of individuals, says the Healdsburg, (Ky.) Enterprise, by their expression, voice and dress, so we battery was not acting.

Hatching and Feeding.

exterior appearance of their dwelling A correspondent of the Canadian Poultry Review, in relation to hatching and its surroundings. Wealth may add all the adornments that money can furand feeding experience, says if you have been feeding corn and soft food to nish, and yet to a close observer it may be lacking in the essentials of a true your breeding pens and expect fertile eggs and strong healthy chicks. don't be surprised if you are disappointed. The best food for breeding stock is oats. and happy home. There is beauty in an iceberg, glistening and resplendent, reflecting in many colors the rays of wheat and barley, with sufficient green food and meat. Too much soft food is sunshine, yet cold and barren, too frigid for the Arctic birds which pass injurious, and fowls fed on it principally, it by in silence, and yet the cottage of are good subjects for disease. Furnish them with sufficient gravel and feed the poor may radiate a feeling of whole grain and they will do their own warmth and hospitality though its engrinding as nature intends. I have tried both kinds of feeding and know vironments be simple in the extreme. The garden blooming with roses and whereof I write notwithstanding others to the contrary. The above applies to chickens as well as adults. When I feed corn meal mush and other soft twining honeysuckles, speaks more of "Home, Sweet Home," than an iron gate guarded by marble statuary, which loods, I lost a large percentage before speaks plainer than human voice of the maturity, and always was troubled with sickly chicks, which led me to expericold reception which the unbending laws of society dictate to the one ment, and if possible find the difficulty. For the last few years I scarcely lose a chick except by accident, and the fol-lowing is my method of feeding now: who may dare to venture through the guarded gateway. Of course there are many exceptions to this rule, yet First two weeks stale bread soaked in how few in comparison to the home sweet milk, oatmeal porridge and dry granulated oatmeal, continue with the adorned by nature and arranged by the skillful touch of loving hands, telling all that may cross the threshold of home's secret hearthstone beyond the foregoing as long as you like, the longer the better, and in addition give good sound wheat and oats, and as they grow latticed window. How inviting might be made the dooryards and immediate older add buckwheat. Buckwheat is a good thing to gloss the first coat and add lustre to their appearance. Oats may be fed to very small chicks, for Biddy will do the hulling, and should compose about 60 per cent of their food, whole, granulated or porridge. surroundings of every home in our midst, where nature has lavished so much in our behalf, if we but exerted an hour of each day in the planting and training of flowers and ornamental trees. Nothing can be more inviting or attractive to visitors than the neat Farm Notes. appearance of town and country homes. To obviate all trouble in the way of In addition to the attractions conse-quent upon home improvements, a financhicken diseases, flavor their daily sup-

ply of drinking water during the warmer part of the season slightly with carbolic acid. Use Paris green as soon as the potato

beetle shall have appeared, and do not postpone the application, as delay would be favorable to the beetles. They should be kept down from the first appearance.

There have been but few improvements in hot-beds. They are nearly the same to-day as they were 100 years ago. An excellent mode of supplying sup-

porters for growing pea vines is to have two or three strands of cord running along the rows. It is cheaper than lath or pea-sticks, and can be more easily removed after the pea harvest is ready Wheat bran, being light, apparently has but little value, yet a ton of it contains forty-seven pounds of nitrogen and over sixty pounds of phosphoric acid, with a large proportion of potash. A dispatch from Findlay, Ohio, says: "Joseph Tucker, of Marion, owns a Jerbees do select a new home before swarm-ing. If they did there would be no pro-tection whatever, in my judgment, against leaving the new hive after being placed therein. My own belief, based on my own experience, is that as sey cow with a very remarkable appe-tite. The animal eats every cat that comes within its reach. This spring she has eaten five cats, and whenever a feline comes within her range of vision

she is wild until she catches, kills and





McCoox, Neb., Jan. 31, 1889.-"Warner's Safe Remedies" have become a sort of ne-cessity or "cure all" smong us. Saveral of my relatives particularly have taken "War-ner's Safe cure" for kidney troubles, and found it beneficial.

Mun Manild Bacos CURES LAME BACK.

GIBBON, Neb., Nov. 29, 1887.—I take "War-ner's Safe Cure" as a Tonic and Liver Regu-lator. My wife takes "Warner's Safe Cure" for Liver complaint, and it seems to do her more good than anything she has yet taken.

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PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

CRESTER, Neb., Jan. 3, 1888.—In the sum-mer of 1881. I took cold, which led to catarrh of the bladder. I had a good doctor, but only partially recovered. My bladder gath-ered and broke. Two years ago I began to take "Warner's Safe Cure," and after taking four bottles I got well and am to-day as well as ever. I am 58 years old. My wife has been troubled with a kidney complaint. She used "Warner's Safe Cure"—"Warner's Safe Nervine" and Warner's Safe Pills," and now she is feeling as well as she ever did. now she is feeling as well as she ever did.

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eats it. In all other respects the cow in so doing they return and take the swarm with them. For this reason I belive that all swarms should be hived as soon as they have settled, and when was a calf." this is done I have no more trouble with them leaving the new hive. It is true that no one can determine accurately forty-five eggs to each fowl. when a newly hived swarm leaves the From the Field and Farm we learn hive, whether they selected the new home before or after they swarmed; but I think that if the rule is followed of hiving all swarms as soon as they fairly settle, but little trouble will follow. My

Work in the Garden Girls. .

customed to garden walks and works. Physically there can be nothing better

for daughters, and, indeed, for many wives, than to take sole charge of a small flower garden. The benefits de-

rived from early rising, stirring the

soil, snuffing the pure morning air, are freshness and glow of check and bright-

ness of eye, cheerfulness of temper, vigor

of mind and purity of heart. Conse-quently, she must be more cheerful and lovely as a daughter, more dignified and

womanly as a sister, and more attractive and confiding as a wife. If you have

not the dooryard ground, then get a dozen pots and plant the seed of flowers to your taste. The care and attention

The Sotal Plant.

from a foot to two and one-half feet in diameter. This bulb is the part that the stock cat, and is very nutritious.

soon as the swarm settles pioneers start

out to find a new home; if they succeed

other way.

The Swarming Bees.

Mr. J. E. Pond in a communication to

that the largest hen's egg reported for this year is credited to a light brahma owned by a Mr. Wicks of Los Animas, Cal. The egg measures 9x6t inches and is supposed to have two yolks. advice to beginners who depend upon natural swarming, is to watch the apiary closely during the swarming season. Next.

Old pear trees that have apparently Keep constantly prepared for issuing swarms and hive them as soon as they are fairly settled. By so doing I bebeen worthless have been revived by the application of a peck of salt and ashes scattered around the base. Now lieve they will find less trouble than any is the time to try the method.

In selecting young peach trees for spring transplanting examine them carefully, as the borer is often found in If there is any one thing more beautithem. A healthy young tree should have very smooth bark, plenty of roots and show no signs of puncture. Dis-eases of trees are easily brought on the ful, says an exchange, than another, in a garden of flowers, that thing is a beautiful girl, with a sunbonnet on her head so wide and capacious that you have to get right square before her, and pretty farm by not giving proper attention to the source whence the nursery stock is near her, to see the glowing cheeks that obtained. are sure to be there if she is at all ac-

Although the ground is still damp. owing to heavy spring rains, a drought may occur at any time. A few days of very warm weather may cause the small plants to wither. The best remedy is to keep the earth loose around them, which not only prevents loss of moisture but attracts moisture from the air at night.

Early melons may be started now by planting the seeds in rich earth, in egg shells. As soon as the young plants shall throw out leaves plant the shells containing the plants in the proper hills intended for them. The roots of the melons will break the shells after they shall have been put in the ground. Every attention should be given the

required to rear and train the growing young lambs as they are born, and the plants occupies the mind, to the exclu-sion, oftentimes, of senseless novel-read-ing, a senseless waste of time. You listwarmest place on the farm is not too hot for them now, as they should be forced in growth, so as to reach the market early so as to realize the high prices.

less, pale-faced, fragile thing of a girl, throw off your mock delicacy, put on gloves, if you will, but work in the gar-den till your cheeks will vie in color with the blush of the rose you cultivate. Where the tops of young trees have been destroyed cut off the whole of the tops, if dead, and allow sprouts to grow out again from the main stem.

A new food for stock in considerable A five-year-old daughter of John Colavor in the southwest is the sotal plant. son, of Americus, Ga., was feeding young chickens, and they had gathered It is found to be especially good for feeding sheep. The plant belongs to the aloe, and is found growing in very large quantities over the plains of western in her lap as she sat on the ground. large hawk darted down and caught one of them, carrying it off, The little girl was very much frightened and ran cry-Texas. It also grows very extensively in northern Mexico. In appearance this plant resembles that known as ing to her mother.

A farmer near Flint, Mich., is mournbear grass, the leaves being from eighteen inches to two feet in length, and the edges have a hooked thorn. ing the death of two geess that he had kept for fifty years. They quit raisng their goslings about twenty-five years ago, and after that he kept them to take These leaves put out from or crown a bulb, like a pineapple or kohl rabi, which is on or above the ground, and is care of the broods of other geese.

Clover is one of the best materials that can be fed to fowls. If rich milk be wanted, feed cakes and meals to the cows along with chaffed hay and straw, says a British exchange.

containing a large percentage of saccharine matter. The Mexicans make an alcoholic liquor from it, known as mescal de sotal, and which is If quantity rather than quality be the object, give them plenty of brewers' grains, malt, clums and roots. A mixone of the most fiery of the many fiery beverages of that country. To feed it to sheep, a man starts out ahead of the grains, mat, clums and roots. A mix-ture of corn, rice and bran, or pea meals, with a moderate quantity of grains and some bran and cake, all blended nicely with chaffed straw and flock and with an ax splits open these bulbs and the sheep follow and eat out the center. In three or four months hay, and supplemented by a few roots, particularly mangolds, will give a large yield of good milk, if the cow be of the sheep will get hog fat on sotal, which is right sort and properly cared for.

as good in winter, when there is no grass as in summer and possibly better. Cattle are fed in the same manner. Of A worm about two feet long, supposed course there is a great waste, for when at first to be a linen thread, was found once out open the plant is killed, in in a head of cabbage at Mowequa, Ill.

Dr. Smith's Parlors appears to be normal in her tastes and lisposition. She is three years old and has had this peculiarity ever since she IN GRUENIG BLOCK. The egg product of this country is estimated to be 457,000,000 dozens, The Lame Walk, the Blind See,

and the Deaf Hear.

and the Deaf Hear.

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