













SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1886.

**Notes for the Farmer.**  
A Vermont farmer states that cotton-wool is injurious as food for calves.

One of the secrets of successful farming is to do little things at the proper time.

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J. A. Horsell, Esq., Hickory, N. C. says he used the fertilizer made of Powell Prepared Chemicals for tobacco, 200 lbs. to the acre, side by side with a fertilizer costing \$50 per ton, same quantity of each, and considers the Powell's Chemicals as good, if not better, than the other. The chemicals cost only \$9 per barrel, a sufficient quantity to make one-half ton of complete fertilizer. Brown Chemical Co., manufacturers, Baltimore, Md.

A Mr. Weed says in the Philadelphia Press that to keep fire out of the stable there is nothing better than a mixture of soft soap and carbolic acid thrown on the floor once or twice a day. The proportion of acid used will depend on the strength of the soap. This can be easily told after mixing the two thoroughly together and adding a little rain water. If too much acid is present it will be shown by particles of oil floating on the surface. Two or three tablespoonfuls of acid to a quart of soap is about the right quantity.

When meadows begin to fall—that is, when the grass becomes too thin—a good way to recuperate them is to scatter seed over them as soon as the crop is removed, and follow the sowing with a heavy drag. This will thicken up the stand wonderfully, and render them almost as productive as ever. A good top dressing of barnyard manure, either before or after sowing the seed, is especially beneficial and will add greatly to the product. Treated in this way occasionally, ordinary meadow land need never be broken up.

In pulverizing the soil for any crop, nothing is equal to the planter. It made four or five pieces of land, each one plank, six or seven feet long, and so bolted together as to overlap each other like the siding of a weather-boarded house. As this is being dragged over the ground by a span of horses, the lower front edge of each plank touches any clods it meets with, and crushes them without packing the ground. Any farmer can make one, and to give it the proper weight may, when operating, be stood upon by the driver. It is a most admirable implement in preparing land for the drill.

A subscriber of *The Weekly American* at Chubbville, Hartford county, Md., inquires as to the best time for sowing millet, proposing to sow timothy and clover with it. Millet ought not to be sown until the ground is well warmed up—in this latitude, say not much earlier than June 1st, and from that along till 1st of July. The ground ought to be made fine by repeated harrowing and rolling, and it is well to roll after seeding, this process compacting the soil and giving the seed a better chance to sprout. About a bushel of seed is used to the acre. We do not advise sowing the grass &c. with millet. The season which is auspicious for it is not adapted to their germination and growth. Timothy may be sown on the ground in the fall, and clover the ensuing spring.

Tau culture is gradually attracting the attention of enterprising farmers in the Southern States, and the success of those who have already ventured into the industry is quoted as proof that it can be made as profitable here as in any of the Eastern countries. On one farm alone in South Carolina there are over 4,000 plants, all thriving and doing well—despite the fact that the Government seed at Somerville, S. C., has been abandoned for want of success. Enthusiasm on the subject of tau culture in this country points to the rapid progress of India as an indication of the vast possibilities of the industry. Tau was first grown in India in 1846, though tea was done till 1859, when it was found that 100,000 pounds are annually exported, and the tea companies declare dividends of 35 per cent. and upward.

A correspondent in the N. E. Farmer says: "After many trials in seedling land to grow in the spring, I came to the conclusion that the spring was not the proper time of sowing grass seed, but that August was nature's chosen time to deposit the seed. Since then I have been sowing not only my timothy seed, but all other grass seed, except clover, in August, and find that they invariably produce a full crop, and bear seed the following summer, if sown by themselves. Grass has ever been treated in the country as a crop of secondary consideration, whereas it really stands at the head of all other crops in point of value. It is some trouble, to be sure, to break up a field in the summer after taking off a crop of grain for the purpose of sowing it in, but, believing it to be the true way to treat grass where hay is a crop or prime importance, I shall ever favor the practice."

Those farmers particularly who anticipate a short crop of hay for winter feeding should get their wheat as early as possible after getting in the drought state, in order that the straw may be put up in the best possible condition as soon as thrashed. Good hay is in reality one of the most expensive foods for stock in winter; and if the straw of wheat cut in the summer, and cut, baled and mixed with corn meal, bran and shipstuffs, it is one of the best and strongest foods that can be given, substituting for it occasionally a feed or two of corn stalks.

In this way a farmer can winter a large amount of stock with but very little additional hay. Indeed, in the early part of winter horses may be fed exclusively on cut straw and ground feed, (allowing them a little hay on the approach of spring, and increasing it as the spring progresses), and be in better condition for service than if stuffed with hay all winter.

When baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA. When she was a child, she ate CASTORIA. When she became a woman, she ate CASTORIA. When she had children, she gave them CASTORIA.

After using a large number of preparations for Catarrh, I have become satisfied that of them all J. C. Hill's Catarrh Remedy is the most reliable. I can recommend it to any one who may have Catarrh, Cold in the Head or Hay Fever.—S. B. Lewis, Principal Dental School, Clinton, Wis. Easy to use. Price 50 cents.

**Fertilizers.**  
The question of the possible improving of land by the use of fertilizers has been much discussed and various opinions expressed in reference to it. A simple examination of the question in the light of the contents of an acre of land and that of a ton of fertilizer will do much to solve the point. An acre of land contains 6,240,000 square inches; a ton of fertilizer 32,000 square inches. Then each ounce of fertilizer will manure more than 190 square inches of ground or a space of land 14 inches each way. Now when we recollect that the roots of plants penetrate the soil to the depth of at least 4 inches we shall have this ounce mixed with at least 50 inches of earth. Keeping this steadily in mind it is easy to see why fertilizers show so little in the way of permanent, visible improvement when applied at the rate of even a ton to the acre, an amount from 4 to 10 times as great as is usually employed.

Again, Lupton, in his *Elements of Agriculture*, states that there is about 51 per cent. of phosphate of lime in the straw and grain of wheat and nearly 45 per cent. in corn. If so there should be at least 55 lbs. of it in every 14 square inches of surface, while few fertilizers contain that much.

Perhaps the great value of all such manures is that they stimulate the growth of the roots of plants, sending them where they would not otherwise reach, thus enabling them to appropriate the phosphoric acid left in the soil by decaying vegetation, and the ammonia carried into it by the rains and snows, or imbedded from the atmosphere.

Of all artificial manure raw bone, in the form of bone meal, is most lasting, and next to that S. Carolina Flints.

A genuine article of Kainit, deprived of its salt and some other ingredients, the best supply of potash or phosphoric acid.

An article of J. H. Lewis in the *American Farmer* of the 15th, ult., places the hopes of the enrichment of our soil in the green crop turned under clover, peas, rye, etc. rather than in mineral or artificial manures confessedly great as their value is in many instances.

The value of the free feeding of stock is not in their gain of flesh, however large, but in the superior quality of their droppings when used for manure.

Hence, the superiority of feeding proven on the land rather than selling it. But even this is very costly, an ox of 1000 lbs. having about 33 lbs. of nitrogen, 16 lbs. of phosphoric acid, 19 lbs. of lime and 4 1/2 lbs. of magnesia in his composition, while for every 1000 lbs. of unshorn wool that is sold there is carried away 73 lbs. of nitrogen, 1 lb. of phosphoric acid, 40 lbs. of potash, 1 lb. of lime, and less than a lb. of magnesia.

These are significant facts which are well worth studying. The article may fly into the waste with the words of Dr. Sturtevant, of the New York Experiment Station, that warmth of soil has more to do with their value than rain-fall. Hence, to have as much decaying vegetation in the soil to which they are applied as possible, for decay always, invariably generates heat.

Decay also, however, generates heat, for the reason why rich soils always respond more promptly to the use of fertilizers—they contain more decaying vegetable matter and are far warmer than poor land, that has little or no decay.

Household Notes.  
**CHINESE TURNIPS.**—Make some puff paste and roll it to about an eighth of an inch in thickness, cut it in pieces two inches broad and four long; place some small bits of cheese on the paste, turn it over and close it. Bake in a hot oven.

**OYSTER PLANT FRIED.**—Boil your good sized oyster plants whole, when done, split each piece in half, and steep them for a quarter of an hour in a mixture of vinegar and salt, and then drain, dip them in batter, and fry them in hot oil. Serve with fried parsley.

**STRAW BEER.**—Cut off all the straw, then cut the straw into small pieces as large as a hickory nut, put it into enough cold water to cover the meat well, add salt, set it where it will cook slowly for three or four hours. Then add a very little flour mixed smooth in a little cold water. Serve in a tureen or on toast on a meat plate. This is an excellent diet for the most vigorous or for the delicate.

**An Answer Wanted.**  
Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure. We say they can not, as thousands of cases already permanently cured, and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters will prove. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, regulate the bowels, and act directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50c. a bottle by Dr. J. C. Hill.

**CURRIED LENTILS.**—Chop an onion and one apple of fat, and sprinkle with curry powder and fry in butter or good beef tallow until they can be mashed with a wooden spoon; mix a tablespoonful of corn-starch with a teaspoonful of milk or cream, and stir into the pan, mixing all smoothly together, and cook until the consistency of very thick cream; put in the lobster, cut into convenient pieces, covering it well with the sauce, and let it get quite hot, but not boil; serve in a border of rice.

**No youth should be permitted to have, own or drive a horse for pleasure, until he understands how to care for it properly, and does so.**

**A FEW HINTS**

**AYER'S PILLS**  
DOSE.—To move the bowels gently, 2 or 4 Pills. For Constipation, or Costiveness, no remedy is so effective as AYER'S PILLS. They insure regular daily action, and restore the bowels to a healthy condition. For Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, AYER'S PILLS are invaluable, and a sure cure.

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In various styles, Strictly Fire-Proof, Water-Proof and Lightning-Proof. Tensons intended to build new houses or repair old ones, should address:

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Have special arrangements for growing the Early, Golden Blackberry and the Adair, and will grow them for you. They will supply you with them. The first man who grows them this year, will make the money. So be on time. They can furnish a full supply. A full list of prices.

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**Dr. J. C. Hill's Catarrh Remedy.**  
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We would respectfully invite the people of this town and community to visit when in Baltimore and see our Fine Stock of Goods. We are larger than any three Clothing houses in the city put together, and WILL GIVE A NUMBERED, SIGNED AND REGISTERED GUARANTEE THAT NO HOUSE IN THE STATE CAN COMPEETE WITH US IN PRICES.

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**Splendid New Line of Suitings for Clergymen,**  
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**L. POWER & CO.,**  
Improved Wood-Working Machinery, &c., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**Sheriff's Sale.**  
By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Baltimore, Md., and to me directed, one of the said writs, in and to the said County of Baltimore, Md., bearing date the 20th day of June, 1885, I have levied upon the real estate of Daniel H. Fox, and taken in execution all that.



**A Missing Power.**

Mr. Jackson had only been married a few years, when the following incident happened to him:

His wife having been ill for some time resolved to send her and the only child to her mother's, away up in the country, at the time I open she had probably been a month, and was about to return. Mr. S. gave Sim a long letter, telling him to go and give her a grand reception, and to have a fine dinner prepared, as his health and appetite had both been previously restored.

He, of course, read this with *amused* delight, and determined to do the occasion full justice. Being of an economical and thinking that it would please his mother, Sim resolved to devote his per-

momentous day saw Sim up bright  
early, and after carefully seeing the  
under good headway, he was struck  
by the idea that it would be simply as-  
top off the dinner with some deli-  
cious dumplings. He was about to  
do it, when he gasped at the idea  
that he should use to make them. His  
powder might do, he thought, but  
pressed yeast was the proper stuff,  
at doubt.

he rushed and purchased thirty cents  
of it. The groceryman was dumb-  
fled, but having just received a large  
of the fresh article, he wrapped it  
he held his tongue.

half an hour later Sim was gazing  
at the nice apple dumplings as  
they lay in the pan, and when he slipped  
into the oven and stirred the  
that keeping house was not such  
terribly scientific business after all.

about an hour Sim bethought himself  
a peep at the dumplings. On open-

delighted, to see that each one had  
up fully as large as his head. Our  
cook, never having seen dumplings  
as they, began to wonder if he had  
made a mistake. However, he shut the  
door, and resolved to wait for develop-  
ment. He did not have his patience taxed  
long.

The dumplings bang the oven doors flew  
out, and the entrancing dumplings sprung  
down slowly but surely. The roast in the  
oven was completely enveloped by the  
cloud, and, of course, invisible. The  
phenomenon represented a phenomenal appearance  
and as though you could see an  
mushroom growing from each  
shower it crept along the floor and  
around the stove as high as sin,  
hor of all this trouble was in a ter-  
rible mind. Seeing that prompt  
action was necessary, he took a shovel and  
cut out great blocks of dumpling  
from them through the door. Although

ronal stuff swelled and grew faster than the wind. The wind itself was not strong, but the stuff was simply aware of its magnitude, and seeing the uselessness, Sam stopped shoveling, and with a growl, stood off at a respectable distance until it pleased the yeast to stop growing. The yeast was stupefied by the enormity of the stuff, and every corner, all the windows burst, and still it came.

As fearful it would creep up stairs at the roof off, but at all once it was there. It was just in time, for the infected man was about to rush out in an alarm of fire. Evidently the yeast spent its force.

For fellow heaved a sigh of relief, for the yeast, his wife and the baby were all dead, and the man looked amazed at the bounteous dinner prepared.

He explained the thing the host he and they both set to work cleaning up the mess. The yeast was a powerful mess at all once, so, after this, they resolved to take it in lions.

The Undertaker.  
man gives the playful mule  
Then all is o'er;  
He jumps his back,  
Ticks him through the door.  
He with noise and gaudy team,  
To plant him by the babbling stream.)  
ent takes the kerosene  
ars it on the fire;  
He has her bustle for a robe,  
He can for a lyre.  
He under serene and still,  
He her off besides the rill.)  
He drinks the lemonade,  
He it off with ice-cream;  
He takes her the gates  
Jack Jordan's stream.  
her by the babbling rill,  
And her relative the bill.)

**Whipping Children.**—“If ever any of you ever whip your children again show me the marks taken in the skin. Let it be a severe, vulgar case, and let it show the marks of your child. And if that is all I cannot think of a sweeter and an autumn afternoon than to see the marks taken in the skin, sitting down little mound, to look at the photo-child has got to get up early in the morning it is just as easy to waken him as with a tub.”

**Comment at Paw Paw, W. Va.**—**Nov. 1, 1885. G. Hotelein:—Your** “**Whip**” is giving universal satisfaction to everyone who has tried it. I have used it with great success on my children who come in my store complaining of colds, fever and kidney disease, and I have called it “Aroonance.” and it has proved to give the desired result. I have no order in for five days. I am, N. Broomson, General Dealer.

**Dr. Collier and Country Dealer.**

so confines a lover while mak-  
ingation of the tender passion as  
ed to stop and sneeze during the

---

clothing that is fashionable  
can safely recommend at Arnes  
W. Balto. Street, Baltimore.















Sash Doors

NO. 43.

Items of Interest.

Of what trade is the sun? A tanner.

Cathedral glass is used in hall lanterns.

White egg-shell china has again found favor.

The season for big snake stories will soon be here.

Racket work tables are pretty for summer houses.

The new styles of sun-shades are something immense.

Whiskey is more easily rectified than the mistakes it cures.

Tramps are lapsing out their excursion routes for the summer.

A corner chair of oak with leather on the seat is a useful piece of hall furnishing.

The darnest stitch, though less graceful than many others, is still used in art embroidery.

There is nothing that will take a girl off a skating rink quicker than the promise of a buggy ride.

It takes a long time for a woman to get into her thirties, but when she does get there she stops.

California has 236,672 pupils in her public schools, and spends annually \$1,468,236.56 on their education.

Up to March 1 all the gas consumed by the residents of Mare Island, Cal., were paid

A Sycamore, Ill., man claims \$100,000 and eighty-five years' interest on it under the French spoliation law.

There are 5,000,000 colonies of bees in the United States, which annually yield 120,000,000 pounds of honey.

The tunnel under the Mersey at Liverpool was opened Feb. 13. The distance under the river is about a mile.

The builders and mechanics on Wheeling, W. Va., say that steel nails are a failure, and are abandoning their use.

"The moon of Mahomet arose, and it shall set," says Shelley; but if you will set a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in some handy place you will have a quick cure for croup, coughs and colds, when your children are troubled with them.

"A good one is told on Pierce Young—When he was the youngest and handsomest Brigadier in the Army of Virginia he attended a ball in full uniform. As he strode across the floor, his sword dangling and his spurs jingling, a pretty girl, with the fearlessness of youth and beauty, said: "General, why didn't you just ride in?"

For twenty years I was a sufferer from

Catarrh of the head and throat in a very aggravated form, and during the summer with Hay Fever. I procured a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and after a few applications received decided benefit—was cured by one bottle. "Have had no return of the complaint."—Charlotte Parker, Waverly, N. Y. Price 50 cents per bottle.

---

She had Struck a New Idea.

Jerome Randolph Smock was slowly parading down Fifth avenue, dreaming of the days when he had danced over the floor of a great dry-goods house in answer to the magic call of "Cash." Now he was a sales-

gentlemen and wore dog-skin gloves and a five-button cutaway. English corkscrew coat. As he moved on a vision of beauty burst upon his sight. It was Flossie! Juliana Montmorenci. Her real name was Schmitt, but Montmorenci was her pet name.

"Why, Flossie," said Jerome, "what a swell you are! What are you doing now?"

"I'm a professional beauty, now, dear boy."

"A what?"

"A professional beauty, my lamb."

"Oh, I say now, how the deuce can you be a professional beauty? Only a month

"You do not seize upon the scheme, dear chappie. I sit for photographers for celebrated beauties. To-day, for instance, I sat as a famous ballet dancer. I wore a jet black wig with the hair coiled on top of my head, a tarletan dress, tights and dancing slippers. Next week my pictures will be for sale as Signorini Pillicoddi, of the ballet at La Scala, Milan, and lots of young crushers, like you, who love to decorate their room with photographs of pretty women, will buy copies and tell their friends they received them from the fair ballet dancer herself when they were on the Continent last Summer, don't you know?

To-morrow, I am going to sit in a magnificent ball costume, with extra double low neck and short sleeves, and a blonde wig, as Lady Mary Graveberry, the new English beauty. And that picture will sell like smelts, because it's English, quite English, you know.' And that's the sort of thing I'm doing now, and that's how I come to be a professional beauty, old chappie.'

"Does it pay?"

"Well, I should jingle my shagkels," she replied: "tra la la."

"Hoop-dee doo," said he.

And thus they parted.—*New York Times.*

For more than a week fragments of a burnt ship have been coming ashore along the Atlantic coast. The Cedar Island, Matemkin and Parramore's beaches are lined with oranges, bananas, wine baskets, and other articles showing that the burnt ship was from some Southern port. It is said that the burning ship was seen from the Chincoteague Light-Ship, but nothing further than this is known.—*Onancock Virginian*.

The New York Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad Company, in consequence of the largely increased business of the line, has been compelled to put on another steamer—the Mary Morgan—and to add to the eight transporting facilities a bargecalled

An order has been entered removing the case of Dr. Pitts from Hampton to Portsmouth. The new trial will probably take place at the June term, which commences the third Monday of the month.—*Onancock Virginian*.











# SALISBURY ADVERTISER

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1885.

## Notes for the Farmer.

Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain, may be relied on to effect a cure wherever an external application can be used. Price only twenty-five cents a bottle.

The recent rains have been very beneficial to the crops, especially to wheat, oats and corn in Southern Virginia. The cool weather which followed the rain is drying the wheat out finely. The indications are that the yield will be large.

The moss crop of Florida is said to be worth more than the cotton crop, and it can be placed on the market at less expense. The demand exceeds the supply, and there is not a great deal of the product in the State is not to waste.

If you want returns quick and full prices on Hides, Furs, Wool, Rents, Butters etc. Send for our Price Current, Circulars, Solicited, R. L. Williams, & Co., General Commission Merchants, Office, 100 William St., New York.

If you are going to set a new orchard, remember that it is an excellent way to prepare a plan of the orchard, showing the position of each tree, its variety, etc. If a tree dies it can be replaced by one of the same sort. Some fruit-raisers keep a book in which they register the age and variety of every tree in their orchard, together with any items in regard to its grafting, productiveness, treatment, etc., which are thought to be desirable.

Corn stalks should not be broken up for fuel unless it is done the previous fall, but in the spring sow the stalks broadcast on the surface and plow them in with the double shovel as lightly as possible, using from a bushel and a half to two bushels to the acre, according to the strength of the land, and finishing with a level harrow. One bushel of corn seed will grow from 10 to 15 bushels of corn, and it is necessary to have the surface soil well pulverized about three inches deep.

Thos. Grubb, Crockett's Depot, Va., says he has used Powell's Prepared Chemicals for three years in succession. Last year he used it by side of fertilizer that cost \$45 per ton, and made as much wheat, and got as good stand of corn from the chemicals as from the \$45 fertilizer. This economical fertilizer costs only \$6 per bushel, a sufficient quantity to make one-half ton of complete fertilizer. Write to Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

The question may be asked whether it will pay to use super-phosphate or bone dust in the hill for corn. Yes, either of them will pay provided it is properly applied, not by so dropping it that it will only cover a spot as large as a silver dollar, but by scattering it well over the hill by a sort of circular motion of the hand, letting it sift through the fingers, and using some 200 pounds to the acre. In this way fair crops of corn may be raised on any ordinary land that would produce nothing but rubbings.

We are often asked, when is the best time to sell stock? Our answer is, whenever it is ready. The farmer cannot afford for instance to hold his cattle for weeks when they are fat and the market will afford him five. The cost of feed, risk, contingencies of the market will overcome any possible advance nine times out of ten. We have tried it a few times and learned a lesson. It is not safe for a farmer to speculate, and to hold stock that have reached the maximum of profitable growth, is the worst kind of speculation.

It is profitable to use Commercial Fertilizers? We say certainly. But not to use them to the neglect of the home-made supply. It is an easy matter to lose a ton of bone dust, superphosphate or guano by neglect to save the fertilizers the farm affords. A ton of fresh horse urine contains about 31 pounds of nitrogen, or more than three times as much as a ton of fresh horse manure; and yet in how few stables, comparatively, is any special effort made to save the former! But after saving everything in the way of fertilizers the farm affords, it is then very profitable to make up any deficiency by the purchase of commercial manures.

In the Fruit Grower, Mr. C. A. Green says on a timely subject. "We shall never make bearing beds of strawberries with straw again. Though a good winter protection, it cannot be made free from grain and weed seeds, and to this reason soil made clean by long culture is veracious. As the straw, this is the much made the breeding place of insects. We have thousands of small worms hatched under the straw before the frost was fairly out of the soil. It is expected that the damage done to Parker Earle's (Cobden, Ill.) plantation by an insect eating into the berries is owing to the straw mulch, as when no mulch was applied no worms were seen. A great deal of this kind of work is done in the dairyman's waiting in milk pails. Every person who will rub a cow's udder a little before milking, will notice, even when apparently clean, little scale-like particles fall out of it. These are bites of dried perspiration, most of which go into the milk, and are then dissolved, if not rubbed or brushed off the udder, before milking. This should always be done in addition to cutting the cow or washing the udder in her own excrements, as she often will if allowed to. And the man who suers at this sort of care is not the man to sell gilded butter at seventy-five cents or a dollar a pound.

Farmers must get out of the old ruts. Competition is so great in the ordinary productions of the farm, and especially in the old way of obtaining them, that they will go backward instead of forward, unless they use brains as well as muscles in their farm management. Agriculture papers, have become indispensable to good farming. They give the experience and the best methods of the best farmers, fruit growers and stock breeders of the world. They begot a taste in the sons of farmers for farm life. They inculcate a spirit of progress; for better homes, better stock, better orchards, better surroundings. In whatever neighborhoods they circulate most largely, there will be most public spirit and most advancement in all that makes farm life attractive. If neighborhood want to be improved, get the papers to read and get the papers. Any of them are better than people. All of them are worth the small price they cost.

## Articles of Interest.

The Best Saver in the World for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Prepared by Dr. Levin D. Collier.

Although the turnip contains about 30 per cent. of water, and only 14 to 16 per cent. of dry matter, it is the experience of many practical farmers that turnips are worth at least half as much as the best of hay for feeding purposes using about a peck a day to each cow or to every ten sheep.

When Baby was sick, we gave him CASTORIA. When he became teething, we gave him CASTORIA. When he began to crawl, we gave him CASTORIA. When he began to walk, we gave him CASTORIA. When he began to run, we gave him CASTORIA. When he began to play, we gave him CASTORIA. When he began to grow, we gave him CASTORIA. When he began to live, we gave him CASTORIA.

## Clippings for the Curious.

Two thousand varieties of apple trees are now cultivated.

It is said that a buzzard will not eat a dead Mexican because his body is so thoroughly saturated with red pepper.

Among some of the savage tribes of Africa infants are carried on the back and protected from the sun by a bag placed over the head.

There are said to be over 2,000 post-masters in the United States with a salary of less than \$10 a year. At Rodella, N. C., last year the salary was nine cents.

The Bank of France is said to possess an ingeniously arranged photographic studio concealed in a gallery behind its cashier, so that at a signal the portrait of a suspected customer may be instantly taken without his knowledge.

The oldest of all actors was Joan Noel, who died in Paris January 18, 1899, aged 118 years. He entered the profession in his eighth year, and still acted when 100 years old, having performed in all 3,700 roles. He acted 28,010 times.

The fault in the leaning tower of Pisa was not discovered until it was partially completed. It was decided to finish it, however, great care being taken in the laying of the stones. It was also strongly braced, and the chimneys of the tower, weighing 13,000 pounds, were placed so as to counteract the inclination to one side.

The natives of India are said to give their horses opium when they wish to accomplish long journeys. It is related that an Indian gave his horse a drachm of opium after a fatiguing night's march, and this enabled him to travel with ease forty miles further, but in the end the practice is destructive to horses.

Not only were glass beads and hedges used by the Egyptians 3,000 years ago, and great skill shown in the manufacture of glass, but the precious stones, such as the emerald and amethyst were successfully counterfeited and mock pearls were found at Thebes so ingeniously wrought that it took a strong glass to detect the imposture.

"After much patient research," writes a correspondent, "a French statistician has discovered that up to the present time 2,500 emperors and kings have governed 64 nations. Out of this number 300 have been driven from their thrones, 64 have abdicated, 24 have committed suicide, 12 have become insane, 100 fell in battle, 123 were captured, 25 died naturally, 151 have been assassinated and 108 have been condemned to death and executed according to law."

## An Orchard Fertilizer.

The best fertilizer I have ever used for fruit trees is made of chip-dirt from the wood-pile, and old ashes. I mix in the proportion of one bushels of ashes to three of the chip-dirt, stirring well with the shovel. About two bushels of this mixture is to be spread around each young tree, giving the large, well grown trees more. The manure is applied at any season. Do not pile around the tree any litter or rubbish that would harbor mice. In summer keep the weeds from around the trees. Experience has taught me that this fertilizer serves a very important purpose, not only in supplying the trees with suitable food, but in mellowing the soil, and helping on such crops as I may choose to plant in my orchard. It is an excellent fertilizer for any crop annual or perennial, and the ashes (from hard-wood) supply the trees with the element they most need, and the soil lacks, namely, potash.

It is a pleasure to see how a young orchard will thrive after an application of this fertilizer. Sometimes I burn logs to get ashes for this purpose, and if I have no chip-dirt I go to do some of a hickory, and scrape together and fallon bits of bark, and the rich earth around the tree. It is a very good substitute for the chip-dirt. It is obvious that this material is rich in the elements of food for trees. I believe in keeping fruit trees well fed, and that a large amount should be given to them to draw its supplies. I never plant close to my trees, preferring to have them branch low, and to trim down rather than up.—American Agriculturist.

## The Cuckoo.

"Yes, my dear daughter, I wish you would do your best to captivate the heart of our coachman."

"And love him, papa?"

"Yes, my dear."

"Ah, I see, you dear good girl; you want all the papers to say I am a fascinating man. I have a great deal of money, and I have thousands of small worms hatched under the straw before the frost was fairly out of the soil. It is expected that the damage done to Parker Earle's (Cobden, Ill.) plantation by an insect eating into the berries is owing to the straw mulch, as when no mulch was applied no worms were seen. A great deal of this kind of work is done in the dairyman's waiting in milk pails. Every person who will rub a cow's udder a little before milking, will notice, even when apparently clean, little scale-like particles fall out of it. These are bites of dried perspiration, most of which go into the milk, and are then dissolved, if not rubbed or brushed off the udder, before milking. This should always be done in addition to cutting the cow or washing the udder in her own excrements, as she often will if allowed to. And the man who suers at this sort of care is not the man to sell gilded butter at seventy-five cents or a dollar a pound.

## Thousands Say So.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction, and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Dr. Levin D. Collier.

## The Oldest Bank Note.

The oldest bank note probably in existence in Europe is one preserved in the Asiatic Museum at St. Petersburg. It dates from the year 1899 B. C. and was issued by the Chinese Government. It can be proved from Chinese chronicles that, as early as 2097 B. C. bank notes were current in China under the name of "flying money." The bank note preserved at St. Petersburg bears the name of the imperial bank, date and number of issue, and is a specimen of a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. It is a medicine that will cure all human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipt, in German French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with name, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

CONSUMPTION CURED.—An old physician retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Coughs, Catarrhs, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. It is a medicine that will cure all human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipt, in German French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with name, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

The chief engineer of the Oregon Aqueduct reports that 20,000,000 gallons of water are wasted in New York every day.

Wild cats is said to be the only crop that grows by gallop.

## Warren Leland.

Largest Hotel Enterprise.

of America, says this is a passenger from New York on board a ship going around Cape Horn, in the early days of emigration to California, he learned that one of the officers of the vessel had cured himself, during the voyage, of an obstinate disease by the use of

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Since then Mr. Leland has recommended Ayer's Sarsaparilla in many similar cases, and he has never yet heard of its failure to effect a radical cure. Some years ago one of Mr. Leland's farm laborers brushed his leg. Owing to the bad state of his blood, an ugly scrofulous swelling or lump appeared on the injured limb. Horrible itching of the skin, with burning and darning pains through the lump, made life almost intolerable. The leg became enormously enlarged, and running sores formed, discharging great quantities of extremely offensive matter. No treatment was of any avail until the man, by Mr. Leland's direction, was supplied with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which allayed the pain and irritation, healed the sores, removed the swelling, and completely restored the limb to use. Mr. Leland has personally used

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

for Rheumatism, with entire success; and, after careful observation, declares that, in his belief, there is no medicine in the world equal to it for the cure of Liver Disorders, Gout, the effects of high living, Salt Rheum, Sores, Eruptions, and all the various forms of blood diseases. We have Mr. Leland's permission to invite all who may desire further evidence in regard to the extraordinary curative powers of Ayer's Sarsaparilla to see him personally either at his mammoth Ocean Hotel, Long Branch, or at the popular Leland Hotel, Broadway, 7th and 20th Streets, New York. Mr. Leland's extensive knowledge of the good done by this unequalled eradicator of blood poisons enables him to give inquiries much valuable information.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists; \$1.50 six bottles for \$5.

## I OWE MY LIFE.

Chapter 1.

"I was taken sick a year ago

With bilious fever."

"My doctor pronounced me cured,

but I got sick again, with terrible pains

in my back and sides, and I got so

bad that I could not move."

I shrank!

From 228 lbs. to 120! 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.

Directly my appetite returned, my pains

left me, my entire system renewed as if

by magic. I was able to do my work, and

not only as active as a sovereign, but I

owe my life to them. R. FITZPATRICK.

Wilmington, June 4th, 1885.

## Chapter 2.

"Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1886. Gentlemen—

I suffered with attacks of sick headache."

No medicine or doctor could give me

relief or cure, until I used Hop

Bitters.

"The first bottle

Nearly cured me;"

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 20

years with a serious

"Kidney, liver and urinary complaint."

"Pronounced by Boston's best physicians

"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 using them with

great benefit. "They almost do miracles."

Mrs. E. D. SLACK.

How to Get Sick—Exhaust yourself day

and night; eat too much without exercise;

work too long; take all the vile stimulants

and then you will get sick. It is a

time to get well. "It is answered in

three words—Take Hop Bitters."

DR. JOHN BULL'S

SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP!

FOR THE CURE OF

Fever and Ague

Or Chills and Fever

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine

justly claims for it a superiority

over all remedies ever offered to the

public for the SAFE, CERTAIN,

SWIFT and PERMANENT cure of

Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever,

whether of short or long standing. He

refers to the entire Western and Southern

country to bear him testimony to the

truth of the assertion that in no case

whatsoever will it fail to cure and if

directions are strictly followed and

carried out. In a great many cases a

single dose has been sufficient for a

cure, and whole families have been

cured by a single bottle, with a per-

fect restoration of the general health.

It is however, prudent, and in every

case more certain to cure, if its use is

continued in smaller doses for a week

or two after the disease has been checked,

more especially in difficult and

long standing cases. Usually the

medicine will not require any aid to

keep the bowels in good order. Should

the patient, however, require a cathar-

## A. C. Yates & Co.

CLOTHING for EVERYBODY.

With a large and varied stock of Clothing for Men of every trade, for Boys' and Children of all ages, we are quite certain of meeting the demands of every class of buyers at prices that must give satisfaction.

A. C. YATES & CO

602, 604, 606 Chestnut St.,

PHILADELPHIA.

## NORTHROP'S

Sheet Iron Roofing!

In various styles strictly First-Proof. Water-

proof and Lightning-Proof. These

materials to build new houses or repair old

ones, also will protect for

IRON SIDING.

in various styles strictly First-Proof. Water-

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