

# The Farm

# POPULAR SCIENCE

argely... of ord... ot give... as much milk... alone as she can... added portion of middlings, oats or other grain, with grass or clover or other vegetables. — Farmer's Home Journal.

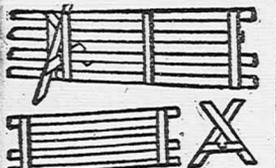
**Fever in Sheep.**  
A foundered sheep will be in a high state of fever and stiff all over. It will stand up but little and seem in great pain. Ordinarily sheep do not become foundered except when fed from a self-feeder and they are difficult animals to treat when they do overeat. The only remedy is to physic with Epsom salts or pure raw linseed. — Farmer's Home Journal.

**Best Single Feed.**  
Corn is our best single feed for hogs, but it is too rich in fat and too poor in protein to make a harmonious and steady growth. Pigs fed corn alone thrive for a little while, get very fat and then seem to stop growing. Farmers who feed corn to pigs that have all the grass or clover they will eat between meals have found that they can make good pigs without any other feed. — Farmer's Home Journal.

**Cotton Seed Meal For Swine.**  
The supposedly toxic or poisonous effect of feeding cotton seed meal to pigs comes from giving it in too large amounts. Recent tests in Arkansas show good results to all ages of pigs if the amount is properly regulated. For continuous feeding the following allowances appear to be within the danger limit: Pigs under fifty pounds, one-quarter pound per day; pigs from fifty to seventy-five pounds, one-third pound per day; pigs from seventy-five to one hundred pounds, four pounds per day; pigs from 100 to 150 pounds, four and one-half pounds per day.

Where the cotton seed meal forms a part of the grain ration there would always be an equal amount of wheat bran to supply bulk. Cotton seed meal supplies the elements lacking in corn meal and may be fed profitably in connection with it at the rate of one part of the former to four to seven parts of the latter. It is never safe to allow hogs free access to cotton seed meal, hence it should always be mixed with the grain ration and fed so they will not get more than the amount stated.

**Sheep Fence.**  
portable fences for up is made in panels shown in the re ten feet long,



**Movable Fence For Sheep and Hogs.**  
made of four-inch board solidly nailed together. After this fence is once put up, sheep are not likely to overturn it. A fence three and one-half feet high will run most flocks. — Farm and Home.

**Poultry in the Garden.**  
In a bulletin from the Massachusetts station J. H. Robinson tells of the many ways in which poultry may be useful in cultivated lands. In the cornfield until the ears are ripening; they will keep the asparagus bed in good tillth and free from insects from the time the cutting is discontinued; raspberries and blackberries until fruit is ripening. On grass land where but one crop of hay is cut each year poultry may be kept on the land from the time the hay is taken off. Some of the best mowings I have seen in this State are those that are cut but once a year and poultry kept on them with the second growth so strong it really seemed a waste not to cut it. Of course too much poultry on grass land will ruin it. There is a medium where the land and poultry alike profit. An orchard furnishes an ideal place for poultry. It gives shade as well as a grass run, and the birds destroy many insects. Whether in field, orchard or garden the fowl that has an opportunity to do something for itself is saving labor for its owner, saving on the feed bill, and under proper restrictions is actually doing work which otherwise he would have to hire done. It is also keeping in good physical condition, and thus saving anxiety and extra care that go with unthrifty stock, to say nothing of the losses steadily occurring among such stock.

**A Woman's Poultry Profits.**  
This little... with poultry... her husband is... much at... kept, and... indeed thought it rather beneath a man's dignity to look after chickens, until I had my eyes opened to my folly," remarked a farmer recently. "Six years ago the drought in our section cut my crops so close that when I went into the winter I found myself short of ready cash after settling up the season's business. I don't like to borrow from the banks and had begun to believe I had to face a hard situation. One night my wife said to me, 'Can't let you have some of my eggs and chicken money to help you out?' 'Which obliged?' I replied, thinking she might have saved up \$25 or even \$50. But when she gave me her check for \$500 I felt like crawling under the barn. She had actually cleared up \$500 from her

chicken yard in three and one-half years without saying a word about it. Do I look after the chickens now? Indeed, yes, and every man and boy on the place also has orders to carry out madame's wishes and give her all the help she needs in her care of the hens. I know they are money producers and that neither drought nor floods affect them."

**Rotting of Tomatoes.**  
There has been a great deal of complaint about tomatoes rotting this year. It is a dry, black rot that attacks the blossom end about the time or just before the tomato begins to get ripe. Some people think it is caused by too much dampness when the tomatoes are close to the ground; or by vines being too thick. My experience is that it is dry weather and hot sunshine that causes them to rot, instead of the wet weather. When I trimmed my tomatoes to a single stem and tied them up to stakes, they rotted a great deal worse than they did when I let the vines run and fall down to shade the tomatoes. If you have noticed, those that come up "volunteer" around the fence where they are shaded from the sun are generally the first ones to get ripe and rot the least. So you see it is not because they are shaded that they rot.

What caused the tomatoes to rot so bad this year, I think, was on account of the hot sun and dry weather when they first began to ripen and before the vines had gotten thick enough to shade them. As soon as the rains came and the vines got rank enough to shade the tomatoes and keep them damp they quit rotting.

Nature knows what is best and has given the tomato a vine to cover her fruit from the burning sun. When we try to improve on nature by cutting away part of the vine to let in the sunshine we ruin the fruit if the weather is hot and dry. And the vines that are not trimmed will bear fruit of a better flavor, the tomatoes not being so strong and sour as they are when the sun shines directly on them.

This is my experience and you never fail to have plenty of tomatoes even when our neighbors have none. — L. O. H., in Indiana Farmer.

**Saving Manure.**  
Referring to the loss of manure resulting from careless or thoughtless handling, H. Leigh Hunt tells Country Gentleman readers to bed cattle and horses, calves and pigs abundantly with straw, leaves or sawdust, both for the comfort of the animals, cleanliness, and for the absorption of manurial elements. For use directly in the cellars, muck, leaf mold from the woods, turf or dry earth are excellent. Sawdust is often the most easily obtained, but on land where root crops are to be raised it will, if very freely used, cause a fungus blight, or scab. Of itself it has little value, being usually of soft wood, but will absorb the liquids readily when dry, and this makes excellent bedding. Liquid manure is available at once, and the more quickly it is applied to the land the better; but the solids must go through a process of decay before they are ready for the plant. Manure on which hogs have run all winter is so valuable, largely on account of the working over that the hogs give it, when it is plentifully mixed with straw or other bedding material or a quantity of corn is thrown amongst it, its disinfecting action to particles is much hastened. Much handling improves manure, but it should never be allowed to dry in the sun. After being applied to the land, it should be harrowed in at once and thoroughly mixed with the soil to prevent loss. If left for days after spreading, as it often is, it dries and cakes and loses half its value. One who has never tried it will be surprised at the first trial to see the amount of manure wasted by turning the cows out at night during the summer. Knowing that they fed little during the night, I had my cows turned into a small, dry yard, where they could be in the fresh air, but could not wander. Each morning a man goes over the yard with a shovel and throws the droppings in a pile. A shelter of old boards on four green posts protects them from rain and sun. As often as needed, the heap is drawn out and used. This daily chore keeps the yard clean for the cattle to lie in at night, and saves many loads of fertilizer. It takes only a few moments of time each day. No manure loses more from exposure than that of poultry. It is very rich in ammonia, and this escapes into the air and goes to waste. Absorbents under the perches, and frequent, even daily, cleaning of the droppings boards, storing the manure in receptacles that largely exclude air, will insure a fertilizer of much more value than when the droppings are allowed to lie on the floor from month to month, as occurs in many henhouses.

If farming is to be made profitable, all these little leaks must be stopped.

**Long Snake in a Tree.**  
While walking through the woods near his home and gazing into the treetops for a sign of a squirrel, Charles Batchfield, a farmer of Liberty township, near Millville, was unprepared for the sight that met his gaze, and for a time was somewhat startled.

Fifteen feet from the ground, protruding from a hole in the tree, Mr. Batchfield saw the head of a snake, with the tongue darting out of its mouth. Batchfield promptly killed the snake, which measured seven feet and eight inches long and was about two inches in diameter at the largest part of the body. The color was brown, with bars a short distance apart of a lighter color. — Newcastle Correspondence Indianapolis News.

According to Government experts, the great Salton Sea, although it places fifteen miles wide and forty miles long, will disappear by evaporation by 1925.

Professor Thomas Jamieson, of Aberdeen, is making himself very annoying to orthodox science by insisting that plants take their nitrogen from leaves and not from roots.

A pulse counting watch has been invented for the use of physicians and nurses in London. The watch indicates, without mental calculation, the number of beats of the pulse in a minute.

Asbestos houses are much used in Australia, says Popular Mechanics. It is stated that they are not only fire-proof, but impervious to water, unaffected by heat or cold and of high insulating properties. Still another favorable feature is the fact that it is not attacked by white ants or other insects that abound in southern countries.

During the last twenty years the lakes of Russian Central Asia have shown a steady rise of water level in the entire region between the fortieth parallel and the trans-Siberian Railway, and from the Caucasus to Chinese Turkestan. Within this period, or since 1885, the Sea of Aral has risen about six and a half feet. The phenomenon has accompanied a period of augmentation of rainfall, and J. de Schokalsky thinks that it has now attained its maximum.

F. de Mare has invented an application of the mercury vapor-lamp to the sterilization of water through the bactericidal properties of the violet and ultra violet rays which such lamps emit. The water to be sterilized is led through spiral tubes round the lamp, which is in the form of a long glass tube. On its way it is subjected to the action of the rays streaming through it, and then it passes into a sterilized receptacle. To remove solid impurities after the sterilization the water may be passed through an ordinary filter.

A substitute for gutta serena, ebonite, celluloid, amber and other insulators, has been invented by Dr. Bakeland, president of the American Electro-Chemical Society, from whom it takes the name "bakelite." It is produced through the condensation of formaldehyde and phenol. It is said to be an electric insulator of the first rank, insoluble in all ordinary solvents, and not melting at high temperatures. In chemical constitution it closely resembles Japanese lacquer, the composition of which has always been more or less of a mystery.

With the assistance of Messrs. H. d'Ormont and Montpillard, Mr. Payle, a French photographer, has succeeded in obtaining interior photographs in the colors of nature by the use of magnesium light. The exposures are, of course, instantaneous, and the success of the experiments is based upon the employment of a special powder composed of magnesium and phosphorus, which burns with great rapidity, and specially colored screens. The photographs of moving objects are said to be surprisingly perfect in all their colors. The operation is performed as in ordinary photography with magnesium light. That is to say, the lights in the room are left burning when the exposure is made.

## WHY JAP BABIES ARE GOOD.

They Escape the Ordeal of Wearing Uncomfortable American Clothing. "Americans wonder at the amiable temper of our Japanese babies; the real marvel is the measure of good nature which the American baby manages to retain after all he is called upon to go through in dressing," says Adachi Kinoshike, in the Delineator. "How on earth can the most perfect of saints, let alone a baby, be expected to retain his Christian virtues! His legs and necks are twisted into all sorts of double knots three, four times a day, that they may be squeezed through a tight-fitting shirt. When I saw, for the first time, an American baby dressed, I thought that, compared to it, the Anglican and Catholic Church ceremonies were of a mere 'ring-a-rosy' simplicity. Our baby clothes are certainly simpler. Incidentally they are wide minded and wide sleeved enough to let a baby grow in them without its putting up a ring fight."

"Baby dresses are cut, along general lines, the same as the kimono of the grown-ups. Only for the baby the sleeves and skirts are longer and wider in proportion, so that they will cover the bare feet; besides protecting the bare hands, the long sleeves save faces from heartless scratchings. "After the first bath, the nurse takes out an undergarment, fits it into the inner side of an outer garment and then lays the dresses, thus fitted, upon the soft padded mat floor and simply and naturally puts the baby into the open folds. No screams. What excuse can the baby have to yell? Simply a matter of dress—nothing more. But see what a difference it makes in life! To the American mother the century old hysterical fit of screaming so terrifying to her; to the Japanese mother, perhaps, the sweetest melody on earth—the melo-cooing of content."

**Good Copy.**  
"I'll give ye two a week," said the country merchant. "I can't live on less than four," declared the ambitious boy. "Ye don't know what ye can do 'til ye try, John. Try it on two fer awhile. It will make better reading fer your biography when ye get rich." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

**His Proof.**  
Skeptic—"How is Peary going to prove that he 'nailed the flag to the Pole' any easier than Cook?"  
Doubter—"Why, Peary brought his hammer home with him." — Rochester Herald.

In Vienna it is necessary for a man to get his wife's consent before he may ascend in a balloon.

**Kisses and Wine.**  
In the little Rumanian town of Helmagen an annual fair is held on the feast of St. Theodore. On this occasion the place swarms with newly married brides from all the villages in the district; widows who have taken fresh husbands remain at home. The young women, in festive attire and generally attended by their mothers-in-law, carry jugs of wine, enwreathed with flowers, in their hands. They kiss every man they meet and afterward present the jug to his lips for a "nip." As he takes it he bestows a small gift on the bride. Not to take of the proffered wine is regarded as an insult to her and her family. She is, therefore, kissed toward strangers and only kisses those whom she thinks likely to taste of her wine. The kissing is carried on everywhere—in the street, in the taverns and in private houses. — Chicago Daily News.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.

A Middle West evangelist says fashionable women play at religion but do not live it. Of course, retorts the Louisville Courier-Journal, religion is of woman's life a thing apart. Bridge is her whole existence.

**For COLDS and GRIP.**  
Hick's CAPSICUM is the best remedy—relieves the itching and feverishness—cures the cold and restores normal conditions. It's liquid—effects immediately. 10c, 25c and 50c. SINGRE STORE.

**SORE HEAD REMEDY.**  
At the South Carolina Experimental Station the past two seasons, several remedies have been tried for sore head. The best results were obtained from the following mixture: Chloro naphtholeum one part and lard four parts. Mix well and grease the whole head. In an advanced stage wash the head in warm water to remove the scabs before using. — Farmers' Home Journal.

**Mrs. Winlow's Soothing Syrup for Children** teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

A St. Louis man has had one thousand blue buttons made and will give them to men who agree to wear them as a sign they are willing to give their seats in street cars to women, observes the Syracuse Post-Standard. As St. Louis has about one hundred thousand males of streetcar age, the button distributor evidently places its gallantry at about 1 per cent.

Perry Davis' Painkiller should be taken without delay when sore chest and tickling throat warn you of an approaching cold.

**The World Moves.**  
A rowing regatta has been held a mile above the Victoria Falls on the Zambesi river. It was given by the Zambesi Boat Club and participated in by four other clubs from Cape Colony and Natal. Truly the world gets smaller. No white man ever knew of Victoria Falls till Livingstone discovered them in 1855. For years afterward they stood in our midst as a symbol for the heart of an unknown land. They suggested orang-outangs, pigmy races and all the mysteries of the Dark Continent. And now the English are holding a Henley in the broad and placid stream that rolls to their lofty brink. What need John Bull care that Belgium beat him on the Thames when he may claim the championship of all Africa? — Chicago Post.

**The Flying Idea.**  
The first man who got the theory of the flying machine right was no less a person than the painter Leonardo da Vinci. He pictured it as heavier than air, provided with wings, and lifted, in spite of its weight, by the rapid revolutions of a propeller. Leonardo had an idea that the propeller might be turned by clockwork, or by setting a number of laboring men to turn a handle, but in that respect he was mistaken. — Fall Mail Gazette.

## WANTS HER LETTER PUBLISHED

Deep-seated colds and coughs are cured by Allen's Lung Balm, when all other remedies fail. Sold for over 40 years.

Sometimes a bachelor lives long enough chirps the Boston Post, to feel sorry for the man who won the girl he was in love with.

Rich cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At druggists.

One beauty of having crowds in New York City, chirps the World, is that we are not left exactly lonesome when they are gone.

The danger from slight cuts or wounds is always blood poisoning. The immediate application of Hamlin's Wizard Oil makes blood poisoning impossible.

The first social function arranged, reports the Louisville Courier-Journal, is when the neighbors gather to watch you move in.

**NEW STRENGTH FOR WOMEN'S BAD BACKS.**  
Women who suffer with backache, bearing down pain, dizziness and that constant dull, tired feeling, will find comfort in the advice of Mrs. James T. Wright, of 519 Goldsborough St., Easton, Md., who says: "My back was a very bad way, and when not painful was so weak it felt as if broken. A friend urged me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, which I did, and they helped me from the start. It made me feel like a new woman, and soon I was doing my work the same as ever." Remember the name—Doan's. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A nervous woman can be relied upon, thinks the Philadelphia Record, to solve the problem of perpetual emotion.

**For HEADACHE—HICK'S CAPSICUM** Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nerve Troubles, Capsicum will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c, 25c and 50c at drug stores.

Almost every form of literature is represented in the Bible, claims the New York Press, from the war song, the lament and the lyric to the rhapsody and the philosophical drama. Parables, enigmas, proverbs, stories, biographies, epistles, orations and prayers are all found in this library of the literary activity of the Israelitish race.

## VITALIZER

There is Hope

RESTORES LOST POWERS. A weak man is like a clock run down. MUNDON'S VITALIZER will wind him up and make him go. If you are nervous, if you are irritable, if you lack confidence in yourself, if you do not feel your full manly self, begin on this remedy at once. There are 75 VITALIZER tablets in one bottle; spend another dollar on quick doctors or spurious remedies, or all your system with harmful drugs. Begin on MUNDON'S VITALIZER at once, and you will begin to feel the vitalizing effect of this remedy from the first dose. Price, \$1, post-paid. Munday, 53rd and Jefferson, Phila., Pa.

## BABY EASE

TRADE MARK

THE World's Best Baby Medicine

Cures Constipation, Diarrhoea, Convulsions, Colic, Sour Stomach, etc. It Destroys Worms, Always Effectual and Safe. It Always Works. It Makes Teething Easy, Promotes Cheerfulness and Produces Natural Sleep.

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**Children's Clothes**  
The favorite materials for coats are heavy tweeds, plain or double faced, and wool serge of the dress coats are in white lamb, or in white fur-trimmed. Quantities of ready-to-wear models are offered in plush and other cloth that imitate furs. The fancy for the all-white outer costume for children under 8 was never before so generally followed. Sometimes it is varied by an all-black costume (where the family is in mourning), or by a pale tan or gray suit. The imitation and real fur suits usually comprise leggings and caps or bonnets to match. — Harper's Bazar.

Somebody has hit upon the idea of distributing a "family dollar" as a medal to commemorate the founding of a family. Quite appropriate, declares the Washington Herald. Can think of several families that never would have been founded if somebody hadn't gone hustling after dollars.

**Buy Your Coffees & in Sealed Cans.**  
Insist on getting

## French Oper BRAND

No chance for Dust and Dirt to get in it. It is clean, full weight and wholesome. Packed by

## AMERICAN COFFEE COMPANY

OF NEW ORLEANS, Ltd.

## For DISTEMPER

Pink Eye, Epizootic Shipping Fever & Catarrhal Fever.

Sure cure and positive preventive, no matter how horses at any age are infected or "exposed." Liquid, given on the tongue, acts on the Blood and Glands, expels the poisonous germs from the body. Cures Distemper in Dogs and Sheep and Cholera in Poultry. Largest selling live stock remedy. Cures La Grippe among human beings in a fine speedy remedy. 50c and \$1 a bottle. Get this out. Keep it. Show to your druggist. Special agents wanted.

SPORN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and GOSHEN, IND., U.S.A. Bacteriologists.

## New Book on Consumption FREE TO ALL

200 pages, cloth bound medical book on consumption. Tells in plain, simple language how consumption can be cured in your own home. Write today. The book is also available free.

YONKERMAN CO. 2420 Water Street, Baltimore, Md.

## The difference remember this—

It may save your life. Cathartics, bird shot and cannon ball pills—tea spoon doses of cathartic medicines all depend on irritation of the bowels until they sweat enough to move. **Casarets** strengthen the bowel muscles, so they creep and crawl naturally. This means a cure and only through **Casarets** can you get it quickly and naturally.

Casarets—10c box—week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world—million boxes a month.

## The New Pulaski SAVANNAH, GA.

The right kind of accommodations at the right kind of a price. The Pulaski patronage is among the people who appreciate a good home.

**STUBBS & KEEN, Props.**

## For Pain in Chest

For sore throat, sharp pain in lungs, tightness across the chest, hoarseness or cough, have the parts with Sloan's Liniment. You don't need to rub, just lay it on lightly. It penetrates instantly to the seat of the trouble, relieves congestion and stops the pain.

**Here's the Proof.**  
Mr. A. W. Price, Fredonia, Kans., says: "We have used Sloan's Liniment for a year, and find it an excellent thing for sore throat, chest pains, colds, and hay fever attacks. A few drops taken on sugar stops coughing and sneezing instantly."

## Sloan's Liniment

is easier to use than porous plasters, acts quicker and does not clog up the pores of the skin. It is an excellent antiseptic remedy for asthma, bronchitis, and all inflammatory diseases of the throat and chest; will break up the deadly membrane in an attack of croup, and will kill any kind of neuralgia or rheumatic pains.

All druggists keep Sloan's Liniment. Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, BOSTON, MASS.

## Thompson's Eye Water

It is adapted for use with weak eyes. Use Thompson's Eye Water

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# You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR RESTORER. Price, \$1.00, retail.