

FARM AND FRESIDIO.

Cold-frames can be utilized with great profit in raising early mint near large cities. It is also well to place a few of them over the asparagus bed, to force an early growth.

Try making a compost heap this year. Use the refuse vegetable matter and whatever will decay. Pile it in a heap, soak it so as to assist fermentation, and the result will be a valuable lot of utilizing material.

To start cucumbers and melons, cut grass seeds six inches deep and six inches square, invert them, and plant the seeds in them, and place in cold-frames. When ready to plant out, lift the sods, and plant in the hills where the melons are to grow. This is better than potting.

Canflower is the most delicate and delicious of the cabbage family, and grows and heads best in warm damp weather, with cold nights. To keep the head from sprouting or spreading, draw the larger leaves over it, and lay a stone on top to keep them in place.

Orchardists endeavor to train their fruit trees low, allowing their branches to grow out about a foot above the ground, in a pyramidal shape. The leaves shade the stock from the heated rays of the midsummer sun. The bark is not so apt to crack and get wormy. It is easy to pick the fruit. The tree is well balanced, and is not easily toppled over by strong winds.

It is not impossible to get rid of ticks on sheep. Take fine dust tobacco, put in a box such as ground spice is sold in, making openings with an awl in the cover to suit; part the wool just behind the fore legs, around the body, and dust a ring around the sheep quite thick. Do the same also in different places on the body wherever the ticks are most likely to congregate.

If oil or grease has been spilled on marble or stone, get fuller's earth or pipe clay, well dried and finely pulverized, make it into a thin paste with strong lye, put it quite thick over the spot, and place a warm—not too hot—flat-iron on the paste until quite dry, then wash it off, and if the stain has not entirely disappeared, apply the paste and warm iron once or twice more. One application, washed off with strong soap-suds, quite hot, is usually sufficient, unless the stain is of long standing and has soaked in. In that case it may require to be applied two or three times.

Summer Plum Pudding.—One pint of bread-crumbs, one-half pound of currants, one-half pound of raisins, twelve ounces of moist sugar, three ounces of butter, two ounces of candied lemon, orange, and citron; eight eggs, and one teaspoonful of apple sauce, or half a teaspoonful of milk. Rub the butter into the bread-crumbs; add the fruit, sugar, candied fruit, and spices; then the eggs, well beaten, and mix the whole together. After standing twelve hours, add the apple sauce or milk, and boil it in a buttered mold for four hours; let it stand for some time in the water. Serve with cream or sauce.

Ham Omelet: Beat up three or four eggs with a heaped tablespoonful of ham or bacon, half lean and half fat, cut up to the size of very small dice; add pepper to taste, and salt if necessary. Put a piece of butter, the size of an egg, into a frying-pan; as soon as it is melted pour in the omelet mixture, and, holding the handle of the pan with one hand, stir the omelet with the other by means of a spoon. The moment it begins to set cease stirring, but keep on shaking the pan for a minute or so; then with the spoon double up the omelet and keep shaking the pan until the under side of the omelet has become of a golden color. Turn it out on a hot dish and serve.

A thoroughly good housekeeper says that when washing black calico, or all goods whose colors will not look clear when dried, she first washes the goods clean, rinses thoroughly, and then puts them into a tub of clear, cold water and lets the articles remain soaking in this water several days, changing it once or twice a day. She says she has kept these goods, if at all inclined to fade or run, in this clear cold water ten days or a fortnight, changing the water daily, and in the end they came out fresh and bright as if direct from the store. There is no trouble in this except the extra work of changing the water. Others boil plain black calico or muslin in vinegar before putting it in water, all, and then it will never fade or turn brown or rusty. This seems a risky experiment; but if at all skeptical about the result, take a small piece of the goods and experiment on it before venturing on the whole dress.

Fish Balls: One pound of cold boiled fish, one pound of raw potatoes, two ounces of butter, two eggs, four heaped tablespoonfuls of bread-crumbs, one grain of cayenne, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of pepper. Separate the skin and bone from the fish with two forks, and put the fish, cut in irregular pieces, into a large bowl. Boil the potatoes, putting a little salt into the boiling water, place a sieve over the bowl containing the fish, put the potatoes while hot into the sieve, and rub them through over the fish with the back of a wooden spoon. The pepper, salt, and cayenne should now be added, drop in also the yolks of the eggs, and the butter, mix together thoroughly, and form into round flat cakes. Beat the whites of the eggs sufficient to break the albumen, dip the cake therein, place the bread-crumbs upon a sheet of kitchen paper, and roll the cakes separately in it. Then throw them into hot clarified fat or lard, and cook for three minutes, when they may be transferred to a sheet of kitchen paper to remove any particles of fat that may have clung to the surface. Serve very hot and garnished with parsley.

Butter from Sour and from Sweet Cream.

Mr. Willis P. Hazard, the President of the Chadd's Ford (Pa.) Farmers' Club, sends the Ledger a statement of the results of a practical trial made by members of the Club to test a question in dispute between dairymen as to the relative merits of sweet and of sour cream for the manufacture of butter for present use, and for butter to be kept for several weeks. The result will, of course, not be accepted as conclusive,

but the trial shows how farmers' clubs and similar organizations can make their monthly meetings interesting and useful. Six samples of butter, five made from sour cream and one from sweet cream, and all from the best creameries in the neighborhood, were taken from market-tubs about to be shipped to this city; their marks were removed, and they were submitted to experienced members of the club for examination. The President alone knew the makers of the several samples of butter, and whether they were made from sour or sweet cream. On the question as to which was the best sample of butter for present use, the members of the club (the President not voting) cast twenty votes in favor of one sample made from sour cream, and only one was cast for the sample made from sweet cream. The six lumps of butter were then put in separate kettles in an ice-house for three weeks, and then wrapped in cloths and kept in a milk-cellar for one week, at the end of which time they were again presented to the Club for opinions as to their lasting qualities. The numbers by which they had therefore been known were changed, so that the voters should be able to give an unbiased judgment, and the result was thirteen votes for the sample that had before headed the poll, ten for another sample, and seven for another, all made from sour cream. The butter made from sweet cream did not get a single vote. "It needed no second taste or smell to show that its keeping qualities were far inferior to butter from sour cream," The President, commenting on the result of the test, says: "It also proves that the butter which is made with the most care is not only best for the present, but for future use, the three who received the highest votes being known as the three most careful butter-makers represented."

How to Make a Bed.

The first thing to be done is to put on the bed-apron, which should be hung in the closet of the chamber nearest the kitchen, that there may be no excuse for not using it every time the beds are made. The next thing is to place two chairs about eighteen inches apart, and near the foot of the bed. Remove the pillows and lay them on the chairs; grasp the counterpane, and with a gentle pull and toss, lay it across the arms and place it orderly upon the chairs. Remove the quilts, comfortables and sheets in the same manner, and lastly, lay the bolster across the chairs. If the feather tick is heavy, it is decidedly tiresome for weak backs, and need not be removed, but with a quick motion it may be rolled up near the head of the bed while the mattress is being shaken up.

A word about the shaking: If the mattress is a tick filled with straw or husks, scarcely two persons would stir it alike. My mother always makes splendid looking beds—high, carefully oval and soft, to a degree I can never hope to equal, simply because I do not like to occupy them. I always want the bed to be level, showing little depression where the body has lain, and the smooth mattress, covered in summer with an eight or ten-pound cotton mattress, and in winter with a feather tick, suits me best. Several years ago, when I occupied a bed alone, I seldom thoroughly shook up the straw or husk tick weekly. One summer, when Freddie slept with me, I used to raise a little ridge in the center of the bed to keep him from rolling against me while asleep, as children are quite apt to do.

After the mattress is arranged at the foot, the feathers can be carefully rolled down and the head of the bed shaken up; the feathers should be stirred and lightly patted smooth, and the bolster shaken and laid in place. If two persons occupy the bed, give the benefit of the fullest end of the bolster to the one who desires the head highest. Take hold of the first sheet carefully (it will be very easy to pick it up if properly laid down), and with a quick motion toss it over the bed, allowing it to cover the bolster well, and tuck it down at the head. Lay the second sheet, allowing the hem to reach midway of the bolster, and tuck down on quilts and comfortables, and lastly the counterpane, taking care that all are an equal distance from the head of the bed. Shake up the pillows and lay them smooth, and bring the shams from the closet where they were lightly folded the night previously, and the bed is made.

The advantage of having two chairs is that as the articles are taken off one by one they can be laid in order, and there is no danger of the unpleasant feeling that the part covering the feet one night will lie over the face the next. I used to think it very tiresome when mamma insisted on my removing the articles separately; but I now see the wisdom of the plan, and whenever I see any one heedlessly rolling the bed-clothes together and off the bed, I wish they could have the chance I had of leaving to remove them properly. If the size of the room will allow, it is preferable that the bed stand far enough away from the wall to allow easy access on either side. Aside from the convenience, thorough night ventilation is more easily managed. But under any circumstances, one must not forget that fresh air is as essential as sound sleep in a well-made bed.—Gussie Thomas, in Country Gentleman.

SEVEN women and one man, constituting the pioneer band of "The Salvation Army," dressed in a uniform of dark blue with yellow binding, and broad scarlet ribbons around their hats, arrived in New York the other day. The Captain, a woman, carries a blue and red flag with a yellow sun in the center. The order was organized four years ago in England by William Booth, a dissenting clergyman, and numbers 100,000 members. It preaches in theaters and other buildings and in the streets. Its open-air audiences, as it claims, amount to 2,000,000 persons weekly. Their hymns in this country are set to American tunes, like "Way Down on the Suwannee River" and "Old Kentucky Home." They begin work in this country at once.

The Post-office at Cape Town, Africa, was recently robbed of £75,000 worth of diamonds, awaiting shipment to England.

A Faded Town.

Michigan men, who have lately returned from Custer City, assert that the glory of the place has forever departed. In these days when a stranger in buckskin, loaded down with knives and revolvers, enters the town and yells out that he is the great Rocky Mountain Ixex and spilling to shed gore, no one gives him a second look. If he jumps into a saloon and slams down a buckskin bag full of dust and calls for the drinks for the crowd, the saloonier won't touch a decanter until he opens the bag to see if it isn't filled with briek-dust. There was a time when a man could stand on the public square and hanker for a good old-fashioned rough-and-tumble fight and get it before he could flop his arms and grow tired, but that time has fled. He can stand there and hanker and grow and flop, and the old residents will laugh in contempt and ask him why he doesn't start a taffy foundry in Custer.

There is no fun there any more. When a man jumps into a hotel dining-room with a bowie knife in his teeth and a revolver in each hand, he can't hit an enemy if he shoots, and as soon as he begins shooting, the guest nearest him rises up and then knocks him down with a piece of cranberry pie, or hits him in the eye with a boiled potato. It used to be great sport for Wild Bills to ride into town on a mule and shoot and yell and whoop and slash until every body was driven in doors, but it is not done any more. The last one who tried it was knocked off his mule with a quart can of tomatoes and taken before the court, when his Honor said:

"Thoughtless and giddy boy, you probably didn't mean any harm, but a feller who can't even wound a cross-eyed dog in firing twenty-four shots into a crowd shouldn't be seen in Custer City. The sentence of this court is that you have your hair cut, your leggings ripped off, and then be kicked out of the city, never to return under penalty of having your ears cropped."

Men used to go tramping up and down the main street picking their teeth with a huge knife and asking where the graveyard was, but even this game of bluff was cut short last fall when the constables attached the tooth-picks for debt and chucked the pickers into the basement lock-up on suspicion that they were looking around to steal old axes and buck-saws. Hardly a month ago the "Great Tornado of the Plains" was knocked down with an ax-handle and run in and fined twenty-five dollars because he stood on a barrel and yelled for some one to tread on his liver-pan, and thereby disturbed four men who were in a house near by reading tracts. Detroit Free Press.

The spread of contagious diseases among hordes in London is attributed to great measure to the public cattle troughs which have of late years been established from motives of humanity; but the root of the evil is probably to be found in bad sanitary arrangements of the stables. Horses by hundreds are stowed away in dark, damp, ill-ventilated places, where there is no proper drainage nor any provision whatever for preserving their health.

Dr. Foote's Health Monthly for April gives the following as a sure cure for corns: Salicylic acid, thirty parts; extract cannabis indica, five parts; cod-liver, two hundred and forty parts. Apply with a camel's hair pencil.

Mr. De Ruzen, an experienced London police judge, says that intoxication among women of the middle and lower classes is alarmingly increasing. The other day he said that thirty-three women had been brought before him in three days on the charge of drunkenness, and his office is only one of seventeen.

RECENT frosts have injured the grape vines in France to such an extent that it is feared this year's crop will be considerably short. The vines of Burgundy and Champagne have suffered most.

Dyspepsia Cured. ROCHESTER, N. Y., October 5, 1878. H. H. WARNER & CO. GENTS: I have for some time past been afflicted with dyspepsia, from which I could get no permanent relief until I used your Sarsaparilla and Pills; and since using them I have had no trouble from my former complaint, and I can now truly say that I am a well man. I am gratefully yours, C. P. BROOKS.

An icy snowball struck Lillie Nevans, of Deering, Me., in the abdomen and killed her.

The genuine Frazer Axe Grease is said to be the best in the world, and we believe it.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, March 30, 1880. CATTLE—Native Steers... SHEEP—Common to Choice... HOGS—Live... FLOUR—Good to Choice... WHEAT—No. 2 Red... OATS—No. 2 Mixed... CHICAGO, March 30, 1880. CATTLE—Native Steers... HOGS—Common to Choice... SHEEP—Common to Choice... FLOUR—High Grades... CORN—White... OATS—Choice... RICE—Common to Choice... SUGAR—Cane... COFFEE—Arabica... TEA—Assam... SPICES—Pepper... CLOTHS—Cotton... WOOL—Washed... BUTTER—Choice Dairy... EGGS—Fresh... WHEAT—Spring No. 2... OATS—No. 2... RYE—No. 2... FLOUR—High Grades... CORN—White... OATS—Choice... RICE—Common to Choice... SUGAR—Cane... COFFEE—Arabica... TEA—Assam... SPICES—Pepper... CLOTHS—Cotton... WOOL—Washed... BUTTER—Choice Dairy... EGGS—Fresh... WHEAT—Spring No. 2... OATS—No. 2... RYE—No. 2... FLOUR—High Grades... CORN—White... OATS—Choice... RICE—Common to Choice... SUGAR—Cane... COFFEE—Arabica... TEA—Assam... SPICES—Pepper... CLOTHS—Cotton... WOOL—Washed... BUTTER—Choice Dairy... EGGS—Fresh... 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