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Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache generally over the right eye, Restlessness with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine &

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$10 a Day. How To Make It. Something NEW for Agents. COE, TONGE & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

How to Grow an Osage Orange Hedge.

There are two methods of raising the Osage Orange, one from seeds and the other from cuttings of the root. The tree is diœceous; that is, some of the plants are male, bearing only staminate flowers, while others bear pistillate flowers and seeds, but both are alike available for hedge purposes. Each fruit produces a large number of seeds, about 5,000 of them filling a quart measure. The tree is closely related to the Mulberry and its large orange-shaped berry is an aggregation of numerous seeds with their pulpy adherent matter closely compressed together and adherent.

It will not do to sow the oranges or fruits in the soil in their natural state, as it would be a great waste of seed and the plants would come up in thick clusters. The proper way is to buy the seeds of some of our leading seedsmen who have them by the bushel. The seed is mainly procured in Texas or Arkansas, and is obtained by washing the ripe fruits in water until all the pulp is washed away; the seeds are then dried and are ready for market. The seed should be sown either in autumn or spring, choosing a good piece of well-manured garden soil, well spaded and pulverized. Open drills with a hoe—as you would for peas—from six to eight inches apart, sow the seed about two inches apart and cover them about an inch and a half deep. When sown in the autumn, they will not make their appearance until next spring. When the plants are up all they need is an occasional hoeing or stirring of the ground and to be kept carefully clean of weeds. If the soil is very strong and rich, they may be suitable for transplanting after one year's growth, but they generally require two years' growth for this purpose.

The best season for planting hedges is as early in the spring as the ground is mellow enough to work well. Spring planting in our northern latitudes is to guard against the heaving out of the young plants by the coming out of the frost at the breaking up of winter. Southward, where this does not occur, autumn planting succeeds very well.

The line of fence or hedge should be laid out and plowed and finely pulverized two or three feet wide; then stretch a line for any convenient distance and dig out a trench eight or ten inches deep, keeping its upright or firm bank next the line; then on the opposite side dig another trench six inches from the first line, and in these two trenches set the young plants twelve inches apart, breaking joint in the second row with those of the first line; that is, set the plants of the second row midway of the spaces between the plants of the first row. As the plants are set, fill the earth into the trenches and press it firmly round the stems of the plants with the foot, and, finally, level the whole off nicely with a rake or hoe.

Previous to planting, the plants from the seed-bed should be carefully sorted out, and those of corresponding size and strength planted together. Each plant should be cut down, before planting, to within two inches of its ground line in the seed-bed, and all the larger roots shortened back about one-third of their length. Care must be had not to allow them to become dried by the wind or sun. The season after they are planted each plant will throw up several shoots; these are to be shortened back the ensuing spring to within six inches of the ground; and then for the ensuing five or six years the growth of each year is to be shortened back to twelve inches, making the hedge five and a half or six and a half feet high at the end of the term. The hedge should be kept gradually trimmed on the sides as it grows, to make it thicken, observing to so trim it that the sides have a sloping form, and not a perpendicular one. The sloping form gives the light and rain a better opportunity to act on the foliage than does the perpendicular one, and so prevents the hedge from becoming bare at the bottom, and also prevents the top of the hedge from being broken or spreading out of shape owing to the weight of heavy snows in winter. Early in the spring or in the autumn is the best season for trimming a hedge; summer trimming in this climate, owing to our intense summer heats, is always injurious, as the plants are too suddenly checked in their growth, and are rendered liable to attacks of mildew or other diseases.

No weeds, especially coarse-growing ones, should be allowed to grow near the hedge; they are sure to injure it, and often produce gaps in it by smothering its growth. It is only vexation and vanity of spirit to plant a hedge unless you mean to take good care of it. Doing that, it is the cheapest and most beautiful fence you can have, and fully repays the cost and time it requires to get it into shape.—*Rural New Yorker.*

To Cure Fits of Sneezing.

A correspondent of the *British Medical Journal* says: "During the recent rapid changes of temperature I caught a severe cold in my head, accompanied by almost incessant sneezing. My unfortunate nose gave me no rest. The slightest impact of cold air, or passing from the outside air into a warm room, equally brought on a fit of sneezing. In vain I snuffed camphor and pulsatilla; the light catarrh still triumphed over me. At length I resolved to see what the maintenance of a uniform temperature would do toward diminishing the irritability of my Schneiderian membrane, and accordingly I plugged my nostrils with cotton wool. The effect was instantaneous; I sneezed no more. Again and again I tested the efficacy of this simple remedy, always with the same result. However near I was to a sneeze, the introduction of the pledgets stopped it at once. Nor was there any inconvenience from their presence, making them sufficiently firm not to tickle, and yet leaving them sufficiently loose to easily breathe through. This is really worth knowing, for incessant sneezing is among the greatest of smaller ills, and it seems only a rational conclusion to hope that this simple plan may furnish the most efficient remedy against one of the most distressing symptoms of hay fever.

—Gilt frames may be protected from flies by brushing them over with onion-water. Boil three or four onions in a pint of water and apply with a soft brush or cloth.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

—In icing cakes dip the knife often in cold water.

—Kitchen floors painted with boiled linseed oil are easiest cleaned.

—Hellebore sprinkled on the floor at night destroys cockroaches; they eat it and are poisoned.

—To polish stained floors rub them thoroughly once a week with beeswax and turpentine.

—Strong brine may be used to advantage in washing bedsteads; but alum is also good for this purpose.

—Gold Cake.—One cup sugar, three-quarters cup butter, one cup sweet milk, yelks of eight eggs, two cups of flour, one teaspoon cream tartar, half teaspoon soda.

—The principal reason why rye is regarded as a good crop to seed on, is that the stalks have few leaves as compared with wheat or oats, therefore make less shade.

—The German growers of sugar beets sow from twelve to fifteen pounds of seed to the acre so as to be sure of a good "stand." If the plants are too thick they thin out early in the season.

—Professor Dana says a cow will make about seventy pounds of manure a day, or twelve tons a year. This includes both solid and liquid, and is worth from one to three dollars a ton.

—In 1867, 42,000 head of sheep produced 147,000 pounds of wool; in 1877, 35,000,000 head produced 208,000,000 pounds. This shows a wonderful improvement in the science of sheep industry.

—The Farmers' Club of Elmira, N. Y., has offered premiums of $12, $8 and $5 for the three largest crops of corn that may be raised the coming season on one-tenth of an acre by boys under sixteen years of age.

—Remove mildew from linen by wetting the spot, rubbing on chalk, and exposing it to the air. Diluted hartshorn will take out mildew from woolen stuffs. A weak solution of chloride of lime can be applied to almost any fabric, but must be used with care, especially on some colors.

—Strawberry Cordial.—One quart strawberries, fully ripe, one lemon, one orange, three pints of water, one pound of sifted sugar. Mash the strawberries through a sieve. Add the juice of the lemon and orange and the water, and work well together. Let it stand two hours. Put the sugar into a bowl and strain the juice over it, stirring till all the sugar is dissolved. This should stand on ice several hours before serving, and makes a delicious cool drink.

—Pruning.—Any limb as large or larger than one's finger should, after being cut off, be painted over with some kind of preparation to shut out the air and prevent rain from getting into the body. Gum shellac and alcohol is easily prepared and put in, and when once hardened is not subject to the effects of heat. It happens very soon after application, and can be used in either hot or cold weather—is always ready for use. Prepare in a wide mouthed bottle or jar and apply with a brush. Keep well corked when not in use, to prevent evaporation.

—Indian Pudding.—One pint of milk, three eggs, one tablespoonful of molasses, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half cup of flour, one tablespoonful of baking soda, one tablespoonful of mixed spices, Indian meal to make a batter. Scald the milk and when boiling hot stir in Indian meal till the spoon moves stiffly. When cold add the eggs well-beaten, and all the other ingredients. Bake in a buttered dish two hours, in a very slow oven. Serve with hot sweet sauce.

—Codling Moth Traps.—The cheapest bands for trapping codling moths are made of thick coarse paper, what is termed carpet-paper answering a good purpose. It may be more or less folded, according to its thickness, the bands being about four inches wide. There are two modes of fastening them to the tree, either of which answers well. One is to pass a cord around at the middle, which, when drawn tight, causes the paper to spread a little above and below, and affords a hiding place for the insects; the other is to secure one end of the band by driving a carpet tack into the tree, and then passing the band closely about the tree, and overlapping the other end, fasten it by driving in another tack not quite to the head, so that the band may be removed every ten days for destroying the pupa. The bands are put on about the middle of June. Their length must be adjusted to the size of the trees.

What is Gained by Crossing Seeds.

It is a common practice with horticulturists to obtain seeds from another place having a very different soil, so as to avoid raising plants for a long succession of generations under the same conditions; but with all the species which freely inter-cross by the aid of insects or the wind, it would be an incomparably better plan to obtain seeds of the required variety, which had been raised for some generations under as different conditions as possible, and sow them in alternate rows with seeds matured in the old garden. The two stocks would then inter-cross with a thorough blending of their whole organizations, and with no loss of purity to the variety; and this would yield far more favorable results than a mere exchange of seeds. Mix seeds of the same variety, grown in different localities, to grow your seeds. Of plants which mix freely by wind and insects we have Indian corn, clover, beans, peas, beets, cabbage and the like, radishes, turnips, carrots, celery, cucumbers, squashes, melons, lettuce, onions, parsnips, salsify, tomatoes (the latter to some extent).

The writer has been trying experiments in this way with corn, beans and apples. The gain in dent corn thus crossed was as 153 to 100, and with black wax beans as 236 to 100. By raising seed in the manner suggested we increase the yield of ripe seeds from 100 to 236; surely an item well worth looking after. I have now seed corn and seed beans, so crossed last year, for further test the coming season.—*Professor W. J. Beal.*

—To keep upper rooms cool in summer and warm in winter, paint the roof white.

—Chin Chin is a celebrated Chinese speaker.

[Topeka (Kan.) Daily Capital.]

IT is said to be unwholesome in all months that have not an R in their name, to eat an oyster. However, it is eminently proper and always seasonable to use Hamburg Drops—the great Liver and Blood Purifier. Mr. Jacob Hess, Normanville, Kan., writes: During the last year I was scarcely able to walk along. I suffered with serious derangement of the Liver and tried many different preparations without benefit. My neighbor, Mr. Adams, told me of Hamburg Drops. I bought a bottle and after its continued use I became better daily, and regained my former health. I shall always speak a good word for Hamburg Drops.

[Chicago Tribune.]

A Prima Donna's Voice.

Nothing can compare with St. Jacob's Oil as a prompt cure for neuralgia and rheumatic pains, says Mme. Marie Salvotti, Prima Donna, Wilhelmj Concert Troupe.

A Square Meal.

We are sure our readers will thank us for calling their attention to the very handsome advertisement of the Excelsior Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, Mo., as it would be useless for us to say any thing in favor of their GRAND CHARTER OAK COOKING STOVE. The very name suggests the thought of a well cooked meal, followed by easy digestion, vigorous health and a desire to have, and to do, plenty of REAL WORK, to say nothing of a happy and contented household. Ask your Stove Dealer to show you the latest patterns.

The New Seal

Of the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, of which Dr. R. V. Pierce is President, consisting of a figure of Æsculapius, the Father of Medicine, surmounting the globe, fitly symbolizes the world-wide reputation gained by the Family Medicines of Dr. Pierce now manufactured by this incorporated company and sold in all parts of the world. With a mammoth establishment, the World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, and a correspondingly large branch establishment in London, this Association make medicines for the whole world—not only that but they personally examine and treat with special medicines thousands of cases. Among the most celebrated of the proprietary or family medicines are Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—the great blood-purifier and Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets (little pills)—and Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed—for bowel affections, colds and painful attacks, as colic, neuralgia and rheumatism,—Favorite Prescription furnishes relief from female weaknesses and kindred affections. All sold by druggists.

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We are sure it pays to do your "*level best*" at all times, as whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well; as an illustration, the makers of the famous CHARTER OAK STOVES have always aimed to buy the best materials, employ the best workmen, and make the best COOK STOVE that could be made, and the result is, that the CHARTER OAK has attained a popularity unprecedented in the history of Stoves.

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Peck's Sun, Milwaukee, Wis., in referring to Warner's Safe Remedies, has the following: "H. H. Warner & Co., Rochester, N. Y., are the sole proprietors; we have a perfect faith in the efficiency of their preparations, and an unbounded confidence in the truth of all that is good, and said of them."

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THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 7, 1880.			
CATTLE—Native Steers	8.50	@	10.00
COTTON—Middling	....	@	11⅞
FLOUR—Good to Choice	5.00	@	7.00
WHEAT—Red, No. 2	1.29	@	1.30
Spring, No. 3,	1.09	@	1.10
CORN—No. 2	54	@	55
OATS—Western Mixed	41	@	42
PORK—New Mess	11.00	@	11.25
ST. LOUIS.			
COTTON—Middling	....	@	11⅛
BEEVES—Choice	4.25	@	4.50
Good to Prime	4.20	@	4.30
Native Cows	2.50	@	3.30
Texas Steers	3.25	@	3.60
HOGS—Common to Select	3.50	@	4.25
SHEEP—Clipped	3.00	@	3.75
FLOUR—XXX to Choice	4.25	@	4.75
WHEAT—Red, No. 2	1.09	@	1.10
No. 3	1.05	@	1.06
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	35	@	36
OATS—No. 2	31	@	31⅛
RYE—No. 2	....	@	83
TIMOTHY SEED—Prime	1.75	@	2.00
TOBACCO—Dark Lugs	3.25	@	3.75
Medium Dark Leaf.	5.25	@	7.00
HAY—Choice Timothy	10.00	@	12.00
BUTTER—Choice Dairy	15	@	16
EGGS—Fresh Candled	09	@	09½
PORK—Standard Mess	10.50	@	10.75
BACON	06½	@	07
WOOL—Tub-washed, Choice.	42	@	45
Unwashed, Medium	27	@	30
KANSAS CITY.			
CATTLE—Native Steers	3.50	@	4.00
Native Cows	2.75	@	3.25
HOGS—Sales at	3.50	@	3.90
WHEAT—No. 2	....	@	98½
No. 3	....	@	90
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	....	@	27½
OATS—No. 2	....	@	26
CHICAGO.			
CATTLE—Native Steers	4.25	@	4.75
HOGS—Common to Choice	4.00	@	4.50
SHEEP—Clipped	3.50	@	4.50
FLOUR—Winters	5.50	@	6.00
Springs	5.00	@	5.25
WHEAT—Spring No. 2	1.02	@	1.03
Winter, No. 2	1.04	@	1.05
CORN—No. 2	35	@	36½
OATS—No. 2	30	@	31
RYE—No. 2	73	@	75
PORK—Mess	10.00	@	10.25
NEW ORLEANS.			
FLOUR—High Grades	5.25	@	5.75
CORN—White	50	@	54
OATS—Choice	42	@	43
HAY—Choice	18.00	@	20.00
PORK—Mess	11.00	@	11.50
BACON	05	@	07½
COTTON—Middling		@	11⅜

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