

The Farm

Fungus Growth Cured.

It has been pretty thoroughly demonstrated that potato spraying is a high grade insurance. You may grow potatoes one year successfully without spraying, but you never know what year to select for your experiment. If fungus growths happen to be bad that year you would lose heavily.—Farmers' Home Journal.

Pruning is Important.

Pruning is one of the most important factors in the production of first class fruit. While there are many methods for pruning trees, some right and some wrong, yet most of the general principles aim at the same thing—to remove the surplus wood, develop a strong frame and keep the tree within the bounds of the grower.—Farmers' Home Journal.

Does Liberal Feeding Pay?

It has been a mooted question, whether liberal feeding increases the percentage of fat in milk or merely the quantity. It is popularly supposed that it does increase the percentage of fat, but some experiments at experiment stations leave the matter in doubt. Some of the richest milk ever analyzed was from a cow that had only straw to eat, but she gave mighty little of it. At the New York station, in the case of a herd of poorly fed cows, an abundant ration, easily digested and nitrogenous in character, and continued through two years, resulted in an average increase of one-fourth to one per cent. of fat in the milk (or a percentage increase of about six per cent.). This was accompanied by an increase of about fifty per cent. in total amounts of milk and fat produced.—Weekly Witness.

Ventilation of the Barn.

The ventilation of barns is a matter which deserves more attention than it receives, but I will not take time to go into details. There are frequently cracks and open spaces which serve the purpose of ventilation, but which often cause drafts, resulting in colds, rheumatism and other ailments. In like manner the drainage around the barns should be examined, as bad results often come from imperfect drainage. Then there is the watering arrangements. All horses ought to be watered before and not after feeding. The horse's stomach is comparatively small; it only contains from seven to nine gallons, so if you feed him heavily and then water him, the result will be that a certain amount of the food will be washed down into the intestines in an undigested condition. This is a frequent cause of colic and other troubles, and can easily be obviated by watering the horse when his stomach is comparatively empty.—Weekly Witness.

Some Butter Defects.

At a recent butter contest where butter was entered as much to find out its faults and how to remedy them as to compete for the prizes that were offered for different classes of dairy butter, there were found some very good examples of common defects in butter, writes Professor J. C. Kendall in Practical Farmer. One otherwise very fine sample of butter entered in the farm dairy class, when cut down through the middle of the cake by the judges was found to be streaked. Light streaks running crosswise and extending about two-thirds of the width of the cake, give to the exposed surface a very bad appearance. This is a common occurrence with farm butter, and results from the method of manufacture employed on the farm. It is caused by the action of the salt on the casein of the buttermilk left in the butter. The salt precipitates the casein, and then when the butter is worked it is rolled out in layers of white streaks as was found in the above sample.

Buttermilk must be thoroughly removed from the butter, and can be accomplished best by stopping churning when the butter grains are about the size of a half pea, and allowing the buttermilk to thoroughly drain from the butter. Then wash the butter only enough to rinse off what buttermilk still adheres to the butter grains. Care should be taken not to use too large an amount of water, nor permit the butter to stand in the wash water, as it tends to produce a tasteless butter. If this is pursued there will be no trouble from streaked butter.

Another and more common trouble with country butter is to find irregular white specks distributed all through the butter. This trouble is usually accompanied by its strong taste and the butter very soon goes "off flavor." This unsightly condition is caused by the cream becoming too ripe or not keeping the cream well mixed during ripening. The dry particles of cream or casein, which have become hard by the action of too much acid, appear mixed with the butter fat as little angular white pieces. This trouble is more common during warm weather when the cream ripens so quickly, and perhaps canning days or some other days interfere with the churning day, with the usual result that the churning has to wait. If this is the case then hold the cream at a low temperature to retard the ripening and there will be no ill effects. When the cream is too sour it should be carefully strained through cheese cloth. This will remove part of the trouble. Stopping the churn when the grains are small will permit some more of those little white pieces to be washed out, but the best and purest way to avoid this trouble is to prevent the cream from passing beyond the "danger point," which is that stage of ripening when the whey or water begins to separate from the cream. For a mildly acid, good flavored butter, do not let it pass beyond the point where the cream has a smooth, glistening appearance, and is of a uniformly thickened condition.

Another trouble often found in butter, and a good example of which was shown at this butter contest, was a more or less evenly mottled appearance in one of the samples cut by the judges. This is caused by the unequal distribution of the salt, and can be overcome by a second working of the butter. Add the proper amount of salt to the butter, work it about a third as much as you would if the working was to be done at once, then set aside for a few hours until the salt has dissolved thoroughly and then complete the working. This will overcome the trouble, but necessitates a little extra labor. Brine salting will be found effective in overcoming this defect, but only a mild salting can be given to butter by this method.

Inexpensive Filters For Farm Water.

One of the problems on the farm is how to obtain an ample supply of good, clear water. It is not so easy to provide well or spring water with a filter, but cistern water may be easily purified by means of one or more simple devices which may be of home construction. Much dirt in the way of soot, leaves, dead insects, droppings from birds and pollen from trees is washed into the cistern unless some means are taken to prevent it. The simplest arrangement is to have a movable section in the leader which can be turned to let the rain wash the dirt onto the ground. Then after the roof is

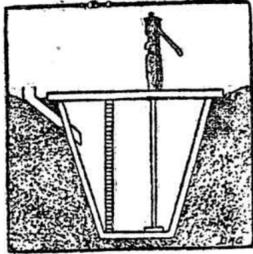


Fig. 1—A Simple Brick Filter.

cleaned the balance of the rain can go into the cistern. This is objectionable in that it needs to be looked after during every rain, and frequently all the water will be lost.

The simplest form of filter is to build a partition through the cistern, laying up a soft brick wall in cement, as shown in Fig. 1. This will ordinarily give satisfaction if the impurities which collect on the receiving side of the wall are removed occasionally. Another and better form of filter is shown in Fig. 2. In this case the cut is supposed to represent a hundred barrel cistern and a filter of twenty-five barrels capacity. They are built of either concrete or brick, well cemented on the inside.

The filter is flat bottomed and is half filled with charcoal, sand and gravel in layers, the charcoal being placed in the bottom. The leader which comes from the roof should enter the filter on only a slight angle. The material in the filter will need to be removed occasionally and replaced with fresh charcoal, sand and gravel.

When a cistern is built it should be water tight so as to prevent con-

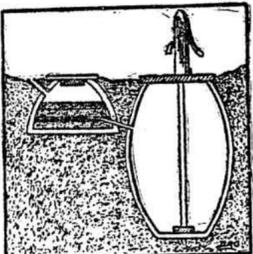


Fig. 2—Charcoal and Gravel Filter.

tamination from ground water during the wet season, as well as to prevent leakage of water that runs into it from the roof, and if a well is to be dug or drilled, it should be located upon higher ground than the house, barn and outbuildings and some distance from the latter. The principal troubles that may be traced to an impure or contaminated water supply are, as a rule, intestinal troubles, the most dangerous being typhoid fever. The most common as well as the most dangerous contamination of the drinking water comes from the cess-pool. Every precaution should be taken in locating the well to place it as far as possible from the cess-pool.

There are as many, if not more, of the germ diseases that may be transmitted by water as by any other means, and some of the diseases are so uniformly transmitted by the water supply that they are known as water borne diseases. Typhoid fever is such a disease, as well as some of the other forms of intestinal troubles. If disease may be carried by water, it is of the greatest importance that every precaution should be taken to insure a pure water supply.

A hasty examination of a water is of very little benefit and may often be entirely misleading. A water may be clear, free from any sediment or odor and may taste good, and still be dangerous for drinking purposes. A chemical analysis, supplemented when necessary by a bacteriological examination, is given to determine the quality of a given sample of water for domestic purposes. One examination is not always sufficient to decide the fitness of the water, as contamination is more likely to take place at one time of the year than another.

The amount of rainfall will influence very considerably the bacterial contents of water from shallow wells or poorly constructed cisterns. During the heavy spring rains the number of bacteria reaches an enormous figure and decreases again as the dry season progresses. All of the bacteria that are found in the water are not dangerous, but if drainage and other conditions allow contamination from outside sources there is always an opportunity for the introduction of disease producing germs.—Weekly Witness.

THE QUAINTEST HOUSE IN ENGLAND

By Howard B. Newman

While cycling recently in England, through what is called the "Black Country," near Dudley, a turn in the road brought me suddenly before one of the strangest specimens of architecture in the world, rivaled only by the famous tower of Pisa, Italy.

It was the Glynn Arms, a roadside public house in the quaint little town of Himley. Locally it is known as the Siden House—"Siden" is a corruption of "all aside"—from the fact



It has rejoiced in its peculiar angle for many years.

that it leans as far out of the perpendicular as is possible for a house to lean without tumbling over altogether.

It has rejoiced in its peculiar angle for many years, but it is only quite recently that the public curiosity has been aroused in it. Now it is the centre of attraction for miles around, and a favorite place for a drive on holidays. It is about three miles from Dudley and about the same distance from Wolverhampton, and is near Himley Hall, the Staffordshire seat of the Earl of Dudley.

The working of the Himley collieries is responsible for the extraordinary attitude of the Glynn Arms. In fact, the mining subsidence has played strange tricks with house property in the Black Country.

It is said the house owes its name to the late Mr. Gladstone and his brother-in-law, Mr. Stephen Glynn, who jointly carried on in years gone by an important ironworks in the neighborhood.

The house itself is of a very unpretentious character, and is built of red brick. One end is supported by large stone buttresses. Entering at the front door, the visitor ascends a pair of stone steps into a somewhat wide passage, where the fun begins; for this passage has been rendered so uneven that he who traverses it lurches about from side to side like a landsman on board ship in a storm.

After a struggle the coffee-room is reached, and here the visitor is still more bewildered. The laws of gravitation seems to be an unknown quantity. A table stands by the window,

apparently at a great slant, yet a marble placed upon it at the lower end runs rapidly up the table and falls over the higher side. A clock upon the table stands at an angle to its support, but it ticks comfortably, and the pendulum swings regularly, and the hands show the correct time.

A shelf in the taproom seems to lean at an angle of many degrees toward the kitchen door; but place a marble upon the centre of it, and it stands there quite stationary.

There is a legend that relates how a beggar who was laboriously propelling himself along the road with a

pair of crutches uttered a loud and dismal shriek upon coming in sight of the house and, throwing away his crutches, stamped across the Black Country as fast as his good sound legs could carry him. Whether the sight of the exceeding crookedness of the inn had effected a miraculous cure, or whether the cure was due to a guilty conscience, remains an open question.

GERONIMO.



The Noted Apache Chief, Who Died Recently.

THE SHIP OF THE DESERT GOING OUT TO SEA.

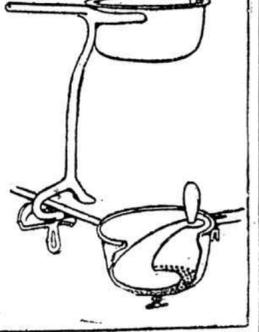


Landing a camel at Berbera for the operations against the Somali Mullah. After lying dormant for five years the Somali Mullah—who, after the severe lesson we taught him in 1903, had agreed to keep the peace—has broken out again and has been raiding tribes who are under our protection. He is said to have 70,000 men under him, and against this force we have in the country some 6000 men, including the Sixth Bat-

alions of the King's African Rifles and an Indian contingent, who are garrisoning the British posts, one of which, Burao, is eighty miles inland. Other troops are being rapidly hurried to the spot, and in the meantime the British cruiser Philome has shelled some of the Mullah's followers who have been harassing friendly tribes. Our photograph shows a transport camel in process of being landed at Berbera.—The Graphic.

Colander and Fruit Press.

A new piece of kitchen furniture has recently been invented and is be-



ing shown, which combines the functions of the fruit press and colander, with which it will be found possible

to greatly simplify many of the culinary tasks. It is designed for the removal of seeds and skins from grapes, tomatoes and apples, ricing potatoes, extracting juices from fruit, smoothing laundry starch and a hundred other uses which will suggest themselves from time to time to the ingenious housekeeper and servant. The device is mounted on a tinne malleable iron standard, which is provided with clamps by which it is firmly attached to the table by a single motion of the lock lever. The broken view shows the interior of the receptacle, and the spiral blade which operates as a press, the pressure being regulated by the tension spring. The bowl of the colander is of steel.—Washington Star.

An automatic burglar alarm has just been invented in Russia by Lieutenant-Colonel Tulaev and a Mr. Domonovskiy. The signal consists of 200 shots fired automatically.

India's rice crop is a failure. Burma rice is going there weekly in shipments of 3000 tons.

An Apartment House Appetizer.

"One of those miserable rainy nights last week," said the Harlemiter, "when I entered the house I was greeted with a strong odor of fried onions, and being wet and hungry, I sniffed with approval.

"My, but those onions smell good," I said to the animated piece of bronze that runs our elevator.

"Yessir, they do; several people have admired those onions to-night already—even ben callin' 'em up on de 'phone about 'em."—New York Times.

What Kind of an "Office."

Once upon a time a child who was asked on an examination paper to define a mountain range replied: "A large sized cook stove." The same method of reasoning seems to go with older growth. A recent examination paper at the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale contained the question, "What is the office of the gastric juice?" And the answer on one paper read: "The stomach."—Everybody's Magazine.

Kidney Ailment



I want every person who suffers with any form of Kidney ailment, no matter how many remedies they have tried, no matter how serious the case, to give Munyon's Kidney Remedy a trial. You will be astonished to see how quickly it relieves all pains in the back, loins and groin caused by the kidneys. You will be surprised to see how quickly it relieves the swelling in the feet and legs, also puffiness under the eyes, after taking a few doses of this remedy. You will be delighted to see the color returning to your cheeks and feel the thrill of vigor and good cheer. If your urine is thick or milky, if it is pale and foamy, if it contains sediments or brickdust, if it is highly colored or has an offensive smell, if you urinate frequently, you should persist in taking this remedy until all symptoms disappear. We believe this remedy has cured more serious kidney ailments than all the kidney medicines that have been compounded. Professor Munyon believes that the terrible death rate from Bright's Disease and Diabetes is unnecessary and will be greatly reduced by this remedy.

Go at once to your druggist and purchase a bottle of Munyon's Kidney Remedy. If it fails to give satisfaction I will refund your money.—Munyon's Kidney Remedy. For sale by all druggists. Price 25c.

In Japan a man can hire a horse, keep two servants and live in excellent style for a little over \$20 a month.

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

Sugar is found in the sap of nearly two hundred plants and trees.

Over fifty years of public confidence and popularity. That is the record of Hamlin's Wizard Oil, the world's standard remedy for aches and pains. There's a reason and only one—merit.

Workmen's Homes in Hungary. In Budapest the Hungarian Government has built 400 houses for workmen on real estate obtained from the city at a very low price. These houses contain 192 flats; seventy-nine have each two rooms and kitchen, and the others have one room and kitchen. The rent of these flats is between \$60.90 and \$81.20 a year. The buildings were constructed at a cost of \$203,000.

The Imperial Austrian Government is devoting special attention to the housing question, and in connection with the Department of Public Works has established a special office for "housing welfare," not only intended for the masses, but also for State officials. Lately in the interest of its public servants it appropriated \$812,000 for the building of homes and a similar amount for houses for workmen employed in mines. The Government seeks to encourage "house building" by aiding building societies. Such an organization, partly under State control, has been established in Reichenberg, which within a period of fifteen years has built up an entire section of this city.—Consular Reports.

Paid in His Own Coin. Brown—"That coal dealer of ours got just what was coming to him."

Town—"How?" Brown—"Married a girl the other day, thinking he was getting 140 pounds, and only got 98."—St. Louis Times.

Cinchona planters are in a bad way in Java. Bark has fallen heavily in value. N.Y.—23

The Captain Was Right.

During the recent financial depression in England, Pat and Mike enlisted in the British army. After their first drill the captain, thinking the circumstances opportune for a little lecture on patriotism, demanded eloquently: "Soldiers, why should a man die for his king and country?"

This struck Pat as a proper question. Turning to Mike he said: "Faith, Molke, the captain is right! Who?—Everybody's Magazine.

Very Slight Affair.

A countryman, on holiday in London, entered a first class restaurant and ordered a lamb chop. After a long delay, the waiter returned with a chop of microscopic proportions. "I say," called the customer, "I ordered a chop."

"Yes, sir; there it is."

The diner leaned down. "Ah, so it is," he replied, peering at it closely. "I thought it was a crack in the plate."—Tit-Bits.

A Traveled Bullet.

A bullet which lodged in the head of Miss Elizabeth Farragher, of Youngstown, Ohio, fourteen years ago, has been found in one of the woman's feet. The bullet had never caused her the least pain in its travels. She discovered the projectile near the surface of the skin by accident. An operation will be performed on the foot and the bullet removed. The bullet lodged in Miss Farragher's head when a man accidentally discharged a revolver at a Fourth of July celebration in 1895.—Kansas City Journal.

Tore His Skin Off in Shreds. Itching Was Intense—Sleep Was Impossible—Cured by Cuticura in Three Weeks.

"At first an eruption of small pustules commenced on my hands. These spread later to other parts of my body, and the itching at times was intense, so much so that I literally tore the skin off in shreds in seeking relief. The awful itching interfered with my work considerably, and also kept me awake nights. I tried several doctors and also used a number of different ointments and lotions but received practically no benefit. Finally I settled down to the use of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Pills, with the result that in a few days all itching had ceased and in about three weeks' time all traces of my eruption had disappeared. I have had no trouble of this kind since. H. A. Krutskoff, 574 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., November 18 and 28, 1907."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors of Cuticura Remedies, Boston, Mass.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day. Dr. Detchon's Relief for Rheumatism radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action is remarkable. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. First dose greatly benefits. 75c and \$1. At druggists.

For every tree chopped down in Norway the law requires three saplings to be planted.

A Domestic Eye Remedy. Compounded by Experienced Physicians. Conforms to Pure Food and Drug Laws. Wins Friends Wherever Used. Ask Druggists for Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine.

Smallest French Conscript. There are, as everybody knows who has seen a French line regiment, some extremely small soldiers in the French army. Beyond doubt, however, the most diminutive conscript who ever drew an unlucky number from the urn is Julien Touchard, a young man born at Manves, in the department of Orne, on July 19, 1888. This conscript, who is in his twenty-first year, has only attained a height of three feet two inches, and weighs exactly forty pounds. On April 1, when, along with his fellow conscripts, he appears before the council of revision for his district, Julien will appear clad in the short stockings and belted overalls of an infant, of which he presents the physical aspect. Though the military authorities are to enroll every available man, it is hardly like that Julien Touchard will be required to shoulder a rifle. The youngest of a family of five children, Julien developed normally until he was vaccinated, at the age of seven, after which his growth entirely ceased.—Correspondence of the London Telegraph.

Simply Great. The train-dispatcher opened the door of the waiting room and let loose.

"Tain fr Blubb'er, Rummin', Blib-Blib, Wh' Plains, Do'ces', Ites, Redin', an' Kins'on! Ga' num'um!"

"Oh, oh!" exclaimed the college freshman. "Isn't that a bully yell?"

—Judge's Library.

Printing from movable type was known in Korea over a century before the invention of the art in Europe.

The revenue from the Swiss alcohol monopoly since 1877, the date of its establishment, has been \$24,059,187.

Cured and Stayed Cured. By Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, the Great Kidney and Stomach Remedy.

In 1882 the Hon. Albert Merritt, a member of the New Jersey State Senate, Presidential Elector, and now Treasurer and General Manager of the Consolidated Bag Co., of 150 Nassau St., New York City, suffered severely from urinary and digestive trouble. He was advised to use Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and wrote: "Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is honestly entitled to the undivided credit of my cure. It went to the very root and source of my trouble." Recently, many years ago, Mr. Merritt writes that his health still continues very good, and says: "I cannot say too much in praise of Favorite Remedy. It is certainly a wonderful medicine." His cure was a permanent one. There are thousands of others who have been cured by Favorite Remedy years ago, and they stay cured.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. A Certain Cure for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles and Diarrhoea. Worms. They Break up Colic and Griping. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

LAND—IRRIGATED—LAND. Perpetual water rights, fine water, productive soil, crop failures unknown. 200 acres west per acre \$4 to 5 tons alfalfa. Healthy climate, free timber. Terms easy. Write now. LINWOOD LAND CO., Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Appetite Calls For food which promotes a prompt flow of the digestive juices—in addition to supplying nourishment.

Post Toasties is a most delicious answer to appetite.

It is, at the same time, full of the food-goodness of White Corn, and toasted to a crisp delicious brown.

"The Taste Lingers."

Popular pkg 10c; Large Family size 15c.

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Jambolayer. Dollars to doughnuts you don't know what "Jambolayer" is. The same bet that Mark Twain could tell you in a minute, out of his knowledge of the old days when he piloted Mississippi and Red River steamboats. It's made out of rice boiled, enough tomato to give it that chrome yellow it wants, plenty of red pepper and plenty of butter—served hot. The saloons on these steamboats always have a smell that distinguishes them from other eating halls—it is the Jambolayer.—New York Press.

Against Bathing. They were two elderly men enjoying the play from the pit, and the griefs of the heroine were too much for one of them, who furtively mopped his eyes.

"Why, you're blubbering," jeered his friend.

"Well," he sobbed, "I like a man to show a bit of feeling, John."

"Feeling!" echoed John, with a cynical snort; "you needn't wash your face in it."—Tit-Bits.

OPERATION HER ONLY CHANCE

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Adrian, Ga.—"I suffered untold misery from a female weakness and disease, and I could not stand more than a minute at a time. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it almost as much as death.

One day I was reading how other women had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it. Before I had taken one bottle I was better, and now I am completely cured."—LENA V. HENRY, Route No. 3, Adrian, Ga.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with menstrual ailments, displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

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