



AGRICULTURAL.

The Grangers—How Shall it be Done?

The Western and Southern granges, if they know anything, certainly know by this time that the agricultural people West and South of the Alleghenies not only pay the greater part of the revenue necessary to carry on the Government, but are burdened with an oppressive protective tariff, whereby millions of money go from their pockets into the coffers of Eastern capital engaged in the manufacturing. This is not paid directly, it is true, but no less surely on that account. When a farmer buys a pocket knife he pays a quarter or a half dollar; a scythe blade contributes as much, and we can't tell how much is paid when we buy a suit of cassimere clothes.

A New Cause of Trichinae in Pork.

Some new cases of deaths, due to the eating of pork infested with trichinae, which are being quoted in Western journals, should be the means of directing public attention anew to the horrible disease of swine, called trichinosis, and to the fact that, when once the parasite attacks a human being, the result is prolonged suffering, and, in a multiplicity of instances, death. The worm existing in the pork literally bores its way out of the stomach and into the muscles. It has lately been found that swine may become infested with trichinae through eating carrion, or even decayed vegetable substances. This is a point worth consideration by farmers who incline to the belief that dead chickens, putrid swill, or any filth about the place is legitimate for the pig. The animal is not dainty in his tastes, and will munch off his dead relatives with infinite gusto; but it is the poorest economy to permit him to assume the role of scavenger. No milk dealer will allow his cows to eat garbage if he can help it, though the brutes are crazily fond of the odoriferous weed; and there is certainly more reason for the farmer to see that his porkers have no access to unclean food. In the one case, if precaution be neglected, the taste of the milk is affected; in the other the entire flesh is rendered poisonous and dangerous food.—Scientific American.

Who is the Best Farmer?

The best farmer is he who raises the best and largest crops on the smallest surface of land at the least expense, and at the same time annually improves his soil; who understands his business and attends to it, whose manure heap is very large and always increasing; whose corncrib and smoke house are at home; who is surrounded by all the necessaries and comforts of life; who studies his profession and strives to reach perfection in it; who keeps a strict account of his outgoes as well as his in-comes, and who knows how he stands at the end of each season. Such a farmer, in nine times out of ten, will succeed and not only make farming a pleasant but a profitable occupation. Try it and see how it is yourself, reader.—Farmer's Vindicator.

White Tobacco

By selecting tobacco plants that showed white streaks in the leaf and stems and planting them by themselves and preserving the seeds, says the Paducah Kentuckian, Mr. L. J. Bradford, of Bradford, Ky., succeeded in five or six years in producing tobacco of which he says: "This species of tobacco has brought the very highest prices of any tobacco sold for making fine-cut tobacco. It is bright as sunshine, transparent, clear, silky, and clean of fuzz." Tobacco of this kind sold in 1866 as it hung in the barn at 10, 20 and 30 cents, the purchaser agreeing to strip and bulk the crop.

A Cure for Gravel.

Dr. Streeter, of Santa Barbara, tells the Atlas that the worst case of gravel may be cured, the deposit dissolved and passed away, by using the water in which potatoes have been boiled to pieces; strain the water, sweeten to taste, and drink for several days. This is a painless cure. The same authority states that furring or coating deposited on the inside of steam boilers may be easily removed, making the surface appear like new iron, by placing a quantity of raw potatoes in the boiler and letting them boil to pieces. After two or three days open the manholes and a sandy deposit will be found; brush it out and the boiler will be as good as new.

Extra Care in Corn Culture.

The article in a late Rural about the man's experience will be found to hold good in almost every instance. Well do I remember that when a boy, my father would hoe up a little fat terrace to every hill, when the corn would be three feet high, which I then thought useless work. Not a weed was allowed to grow and the suckers are taken off.

Brine that will Preserve Butter.

Among the many devices for keeping butter in a manner that will preserve the fresh and rosy flavor of new, with all its sweetness, is the following, which is said to be entirely successful: To three gallons of brine strong enough

to bear an egg, add a quarter of a pound of nice white sugar and one table-spoonful of saltpeter. Boil the brine, and when it is cold strain carefully. Make your butter into rolls, and wrap each separately in a clean white muslin cloth, tying up with a string. Pack a large jar full, weight the butter down, and pour over the brine until all is submerged. This will keep really good butter perfectly sweet and fresh for a whole year. Be careful not to put upon ice, butter that you wish to keep for any length of time. In summer when the heat will not admit of butter being made into rolls, pack closely in small jars, and using the same brine, allow it to cover the butter to the depth of at least four inches. This excludes the air and answers nearly as well as the first method suggested.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A POSITIVE REMEDY FOR THE CURE OF WARTS.—Take the yolk of a hen's egg, and stir in enough salt to make it as thick as soap paste; wash the flesh with castile soap just before using, and apply once a day. It is best to apply just before retiring. Keep it up for about two weeks, and the warts will disappear so gradually and gently that they will be gone before you hardly know it. It will cure on man and beast.

ORANGE PEEL PUDDING.—Remove the peel from six oranges, and boil it in salt and water until very soft. Then put it into a paste of mortar, and stir it into a quart of a pound of soda crackers softened in a pint and a half of boiling milk; add to this sugar and nutmeg to taste, and four well-beaten eggs. Then cover a deep dish with rich pastry, and turn in the mixture, and bake until cooked.

ASPARAGUS AND BEANS.—Cut the tender parts of the asparagus into quarter-inch lengths, boil in an equal quantity of water, adding about an equal amount of well-cooked lima beans. Cook until the asparagus is tender, and serve warm. Instead of the beans, the asparagus may be thickened with flour or with cracker crumbs.

ORANGE MARMALADE.—Remove the peel from two dozen sweet oranges, cut them into halves, and squeeze the juice from them. Then put the remaining pulp on to boil, after cutting it up fine, with an equal weight of loaf sugar, and cook until just ready to candy. Cut the peel into very fine strips, and boil until tender in salt and water. Now take the weight of the orange juice and peel in loaf sugar, and the whole add to the boiling pulp, and boil rapidly, until of the consistency of jelly.

TO REMOVE STAINS FROM LINEN.—To remove wine, fruit or iron stains, wet the spot with a solution of hyposulphate of soda, and sprinkle some tartaric acid upon it; then wash out as usual. Strong vinegar can be used instead of the tartaric acid.

TO PRESERVE FRESH FLOWERS.—If our lady readers wish to keep a bouquet fresh, let them drop a teaspoonful of powdered charcoal into the water intended for the flower stalks, and they will keep their freshness and perfume for several days, and look and smell the same as those just gathered. The charcoal settles at the bottom of the vase, the water remaining clear.

JELLY CAKE.—One cup flour; one of sugar; three eggs. Eggs to be beaten and stirred together in the same way as the other; bake in four pie plates and put together with jelly. If it is desired for dinner, put together with boiled custard, placing on the top the whites of the custard, beat to a froth, sprinkle over with sugar, set in the oven a few moments.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES.—Tomatoes are after cucumbers, the best foundation for a pickle. An excellent green tomato pickle is made from a peck of green tomatoes sliced and laid in salt for two days, when they are to be drained and put into a kettle, in combination with half a dozen onions similarly sliced, the tomatoes and onions put in layers of a mixture of the following spices: One quarter of a pound mustard, same of white mustard seed, one ounce of cloves, one ounce of ground ginger, one ounce of ground pepper, same of allspice, all well mixed together. Pour over all enough vinegar to cover well, boil till clear, cool, put into a jar, add a pint of salad oil, and cover well.

The light of love is very beautiful amid scenes of sorrow, and as the moonbeams seem holier and more tender round a ruin or a church-yard than in festive halls, so is affection brighter when bestowed upon the wretch when attracted by youth and happiness.

The consequence was, that 80 bushels of shelled corn to the acre was by no means uncommon. Another farmer of my acquaintance, would be in his own corn field with a shovel harrow, when it was so high that in looking over the field one could only see the boy on the horse. He never furrowed his corn with a plow, cultivated level, and I never noticed that his blew down any worse than others, who ridged up with the plow. This last named person raised the best crops of corn in that whole neighborhood. The fact is, you cannot work corn too much, and if the ground be well plowed in the spring, well planted, and properly worked, there will be corn, it hardly matters how dry the season be. Of course we mean when the chinch bug, army worm, and hoppers keep away. Work it thoroughly, the dryer the weather the more necessary, only do not wound the roots.—From the Rural World.

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