

SALZER'S SEEDS AND VEGETABLES.
The editor urges all gardeners to grow the earliest vegetables. They pay well. Salzer's Seeds are bred to earliness, they grow and produce every time. From so early, so fine as Salzer's. Try his radishes, cabbages, peas, beets, cucumbers, lettuce, etc. Money in it for you. Salzer is the largest grower of vegetables, farm seeds, grasses, clover, potatoes, etc.

If you will cut this out and send to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., with 10c postage, you will get sample package of Early Bird Radish (ready in 16 days) and their great catalog. Catalog alone 40c postage. (10)

Nerves
Depend upon the blood for sustenance. Therefore if the blood is impure they are unpropitiously well and nervous irritation results. To make pure blood, take

Hood's Sarsaparilla
The One True Blood Purifier. \$1; 5 for \$5.
Hood's Pills cure habitual constipation. Price 25 cents.



KNOWLEDGE
Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical culture, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed you will not accept any substitute if offered.

Cotton.
With careful rotation of crops and liberal fertilizations, cotton lands will improve. The application of a proper fertilizer containing sufficient Potash often makes the difference between a profitable crop and failure. Use fertilizers containing not less than 3 to 4%

Actual Potash.
Kainit is a complete specific against rust.

Our pamphlets are advertising circulars bearing special fertilizer, but are practical work, containing the results of latest experiments in this line. Every cotton farmer should have a copy. They are sent free for the asking.

GERMAN KALI WORKS,
24 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

The Strongest Proof
of the superiority of Charter Oak Stoves and Ranges is their record of nearly half a century.

Others have come and gone, but the CHARTER OAK is still with us, and more popular than ever.

OLD HATS
MADE IN NEW MEMPHIS, TENN.

White Washing Done Everywhere with Clairette Soap

All washing is not white washing, as all soap is not Clairette. That bath-brick tint, when seen in clothes, always proves that they are strangers to Clairette Soap. Try it. Sold everywhere. Made by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, ST. LOUIS.

FOREIGN NOTES.
Macagnal has taken up the duties of director of the Liceo musicale, founded by Rossini in his birthplace, Pesaro, and will give up composition for a time.

Mrs. Jeanne Hugo, the granddaughter of Victor Hugo, who was seduced by her first husband, Alphonse Assolant's son, is about to marry a young doctor of Paris.

Stanley and Mountsley Jephson, the only white survivors of the expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha, have just erected a bronze tablet in Khimre church to the memory of their comrade, Surgeson Park.

French football is improving. The racing club of Paris recently beat a 15 of Oxford men at the Rugby game at Levallois-Perret by one try to nothing, while the Olympique club beat the same 15 in the Bois de Boulogne by a goal to a try.

Three hundred and eighty-six distinct libel suits have been begun by many priests against the Paris Journal on account of an article reflecting on the clergy of the Hautes Pyrenees. Each priest asks for \$20 damages, and if they win, the result of each lawsuit will be printed in five newspapers of Toulouse, as many of Bordeaux and in 12 newspapers in the department.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.
Mrs. Reed, wife of the speaker of the house, does not go out in society this winter because of the death of her mother, which occurred last summer. Mr. Reed's daughter, who is a sweet-looking blonde, was "out" last winter and is among the gay set this year.

Prince Henry of Battenberg, who goes with the Ashantee expedition, has taken the precaution to insure his life for \$500,000, so that if he is struck down by an African assegai, meeting the same fate which befell the prince imperial of France, his family will not be left in destitution.

Lord Salisbury is a vastly rich man. He received \$1,000,000 for his property in the Strand, he derives an immense income in the shape of untaxed ground rents in London and in the country, and while in office as prime minister he receives the pay attached to the office, and while out of office the pension of an ex-cabinet minister.

AT THE JEWELERS.
A cut glass inkstand with silver mounts, much favored this season, is square in form.

Rings for men continue to be richly carved and chased, Indian style, with stones imbedded.

The silver skirt grip, a practical device for securing the back of the skirt to the belt, recommends itself to tidy women.

Zone-shaped belt clasps, incrusting with small stones and receiving additional enrichment from colored enamels, lend distinction to the simplest evening gown.

Silver pen extractors are a new accessory for the writing desk this season, and, although small, are strong enough to extract the most stubborn pen from its holder and fill a long-felt want.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.
Not Literal.—"Teacher—"If a boy sniffs the right cheek, what should you do?" Dick Hiccup—"Give it to him with my left."—Puck.

Edith—"I'm in a quandary." Isabel—"How is that?" Edith—"Tom promises to stop drinking if I marry him, and Jack threatens to begin if I don't."—Tit-Bits.

Miss Pert—"Is Miss Strait Laced circumpect?" Miss Caustic—"Circumpect? Why, she won't accompany a young man on the piano without a chaperon."—Salem Gazette.

In Chicago.—Visitor—"Where is it that man lives? Must be outside the city limits, isn't it?" Resident—"Outside the what?" Visitor—"The city limits." Resident—"We haven't any."—Puck.

A French confectioner, proud of his English and wishing to let patrons know that their wares should be attended to at once, without any delay, put out the sign: "Short Weights Here."—Harper's Drawer.

Parson—"I married Smithers to his first wife and he gave me \$50. When I married him to his second he gave me five dollars." Wiggles—"He knew more about matrimony the second time, I guess."—Harper's Bazar.

"Have a party" bawled a newsboy to an old gentleman from the country on Austin avenue. "No hurry, sonny. Perhaps after you have read it I'll glance over it," and as he passed down the street he muttered: "Nice folks, these Austin people; so polite to a stranger."—Texas Siftings.

A great deal more money would be consumed in the cities if the unadulterated article could be procured and its purity vouched for.

THE BENEFICENT LEGUME.
Grow Clover and You Can Grow Corn in better condition.

Corn delights in a fruitful soil, easily penetrated by the heat of the sun of ash-heap looseness, and with abundance of vegetable matter. Fresh upland and stream alluvial excel. Systematic farming with clover attains it. Grain-selling pioneers mostly omitted the clover crop and ruined the soil. If the product of the land is to be stock that will give the most profit from it, and every drop of manure saved, not only will the land yield regular, paying crops, but grow more productive and valuable, through the application of clover and other roots. Wet lands refuse to yield paying crops, they may be restored to even more than virgin fertility by growing clover regularly, and fresh lands can have their fertility retained by the same method. There is no excuse these days for letting a farm run down, when by means of clover or other legumes, the treasures of a fair and soil can be drawn upon. "One meal does not make the goat fat," however, nor does one sowing of clover make the poor land rich. Good things come slow. First the clover is handled right, and the second crop is carried over, as a winter mulch and turned under, it will certainly produce such marked effect and improvement on subsequent crops as to awaken a deep interest, by giving the facilities that are so much needed.

A few years ago agricultural writers were pouring into our ears something like this: "There is no royal road to permanent success short of actually feeding the soil with plant food in some way. We must actually obtain proper material from somewhere else outside, and put on the soil (plant food) when crops fall off in field." But science has demonstrated that the legumes to draw their supply of nitrogen, the costliest element from the air and fixation in the soil, and the long, strong roots of clover go far into the soil for needed mineral matter, bringing it to the surface, we find some of the former alarmists actually writing like this: If the soil will produce naturally any kind of vegetable growth it will grow cow peas

and then clover, and may certainly be fed from the land or by turning under green manures. Is not that a somewhat singular chance? Yet in the main it is true. And, to speak within bounds, the only wonder to me is, it does not create an excitement of the gold fever in California. It is applicable almost anywhere. Yet, on the whole, there is but a feeble scramble to obtain its rich offerings. The office of the legume is yet to realize the grand intention of its Creator—to feed the world with the most fertile soil. Its failure of appreciation in the past is only to be regarded in the light of ignorance of its ability. Its "feebly groping about" stage is past. Its ultimate victory will not be accidental, and the past has in a limited way demonstrated its vitality and utility. The present is proving its elasticity and capabilities. The future shall behold its triumph. Is your land poor and have you never known the "sweets" of a reasonable wealth or having known, if you could? The "sweets" of the "sesame." It is not a new-born verdure staying briefly, but tried. It will be so to speak, only too glad to help you if you give it proper conditions and persevere and concentrate. Will you stand down and be "snowed under," walling for conditions to change? Times have changed. Conditions have changed, men are changing and soils are being changed under the renovating influence of leguminous plants. When it comes to measuring fertilizing strength of clover in legume waggings the better agriculture north and south. What nature has done for one she will do for another under like circumstances. Do not hesitate to employ legumes for feeding soil feeding animals. Experience has shown that they can feed both in the most economical manner and with the best results. It will surely pay you to test them next spring. Let my communication prove too long I will defer the consideration of the clover as a following clover for another article.—Southern Farmer.

Did You Ever Look at It This Way?
If one hires a farm hand by the month and keeps him idle three or four months in the winter, he can feed him uncomplimentary remarks about "a fool and his money," etc., and if he should explain that a long rest would do the laborer good; that he would thereby produce more when he did work, that his general health required rest for at least one month, and that he only hired him to plow corn, and did not know whether he could feed pigs, or dig potatoes, would that mend the matter any? Would not his neighbors seriously consider the propriety of an inquiring deacon? And yet the same thing is done by them—do the same thing by substituting their land for the farm hand. They have fertile fields, but they lay idle for four or five months during the year. They do not reflect that it is just as well economy to keep idle land, on which taxes must be paid, as to keep idle men whose wages must be paid. True, both the land and the man may be the better for a little rest. But the man does not take to his bed to rest, but goes hunting and fishing, and thus by the stimulant of recreation prepares himself for more productive labor. The field, when not producing, should be preparing for production by the recreation of being plowed, harrowed, drained or fertilized, as occasion may require. Why should a piece of good healthy ground lay around idle all winter and spring for the purpose of raising a crop of sweet potatoes in the summer and fall, any more than the laborer should lay around all the first part of the year waiting to dig them? While the laborer is idle his wages must be paid, while the land is idle taxes are not paid. Why not let the man and land busy? It is bad economy to keep them otherwise.—Farm and Ranch.

FARMER AND PLANTER.
THE FARMER'S PROFESSION.
"Any fool can be a Farmer," but "no fool can do it as a Good Farmer."
The time has come when the word profession, as applied to the farmer's business, means something. The old saying, that "any fool can be a farmer," is true, but there is a great and increasing force of truth in the maxim that "a fool can not be a good farmer." Any fool can be a lawyer, and a large percentage of the idiots that cumber the earth have undoubtedly reached out in that direction, but the class, hard work of the professions requires a well-trained brain in a sound body. The lawyer destitute of energy or sense goes to the wall and is laid to a financial rest in the same last ditch with the incompetent farmer, and the same blanket of debt covers their unfortunate remains. Farms are no longer properly asylums for human failures than law offices, dissecting rooms, or the thronged halls of commerce and trade. Farming has become an occupation for brains as well as muscle. Inventive genius has turned the business bottom upward and inside out during the last 50 years. The true philosophic spirit which first saw day in Lord Bacon is turning a flood of light upon every principle and detail of the farmer's vocation, from the process of plant life to the killing of the tick bugs. That spirit of inquiry, of research, of painstaking investigation is constantly at work, undermining and blowing up popular humbugs, laying firmly and deeply in right reason and sound sense the foundations of agricultural science, and turning leads in every direction for the golden grains of truth that may enrich and beautify the farmer's profession. For farming is a profession. It was not in the middle ages when tillers of the soil were looked upon as a vulgar herd, and christendom applauded ignorance and knightly butchery; it is not a day in Mexico, where a forked stick serves as a plow and where it is almost a sin against the Holy Ghost to have a new idea. But in this country, where intelligent labor is honored, and where laboratories and colleges and experiment stations and newspapers and the active brains of the farmers themselves are constantly moving the business to a higher and broader plan it is a profession of such possibilities that no man should take it lightly. It requires health, energy, knowledge, sense and grit to be a good farmer. I do not believe that a natural taste for business is absolutely necessary for the successful farmer. A man can be a good minister, or a book agent, or a politician, or a rich man, even if he doesn't like it. There may be a little waste of talent, perhaps, in the clash of sentiment, but grit can fill that gap and the man succeed. Poets may be born to their inheritance of imagination and song, but the farmer who is born into the register of his business is as scarce as angels among the business men of Chicago. A business like farming, which gives play to taste, fancy, invention, originality in thinking and working, can safely be called a profession. The man who pounds stones upon the highway has no profession. There is nothing in the business to call into play his mental powers, and but few of his physical. The workers in the mills and factories of the country move in the deeper and narrower ruts of mechanical monotony. Numberless farmers drifting around in the backwaters of by-gone practices and ideas have no profession, but the active, progressive, thinking man, who finds in the accumulated knowledge of agriculture for his memory, and in the changing seasons and fluctuating markets, the ups and downs of the commercial barometer, subjects for his reason, and in the unexplored mysteries of the soil subjects for enthusiastic research, has a profession for which no abilities are too great, and no mental culture can be too thorough. The farmer's profession has the same inherent nobility that any other respectable occupation has and no more. Honest labor in any calling, whether making shoes, selling calico, editing newspapers, preaching the gospel, courting a girl, driving mules, or running a great railroad corporation has the same stamp of Divine approval.—H. C. Adams, in Farmer's Review.

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"This is a sad occasion for you, sister," assayed the comforter. "I allow it is," assented the widow. "But it is a heap sadder for Bill."—Indianapolis Journal.

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The farmers of Pennsylvania are to be congratulated. M. M. Luther, East Troy, Pa., grew over 300 bushels Salzer's Silver Mine Oats on one measured acre. Think of it! Now there are thirty thousand farmers going to try and beat Mr. Luther and win \$200 in gold and they'll do it. Will you? Then there is Silver King Barley, cropped on poor soil 116 bus. per acre in 1893. Isn't that wonderful—and corn 230 bus. and potatoes and grasses and clovers, fodder plants, etc., etc. Freight is cheap to all points.

If you will cut this out and send it with 10c postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will receive their mammoth catalogue and ten packages grains and grasses, including above oats, etc. (10)

"This is a sad occasion for you, sister," assayed the comforter. "I allow it is," assented the widow. "But it is a heap sadder for Bill."—Indianapolis Journal.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by curing the inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, it becomes swollen, and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; and unless the inflammation can be taken out, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

Warranted Cures. One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars. Sold by F. J. CENNEY & Co., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

These would not be any absolute necessity for resort to the use of my eyes; yet even then it would prove expedient.—Shenstone.

The Gift of a Good Stomach
Is one of the most beneficial attributes vouchsafed to us by nature. How often it is grossly abused! Whether the stomach is naturally weak, or has become so by imprudence in eating or drinking, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best agent for its restoration to vigor and health. Its digestion and appetite are renewed by this tonic, which also overcomes constipation, biliousness, indigestion, and rheumatic ailments and nervousness.

SUPERSTITIONS ARE, for the most part, but the shadows of great truths.—Tryon Edwards.

FRS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$3 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 351 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The man who drinks too much may not be successful in life, but he is continually getting ahead.

I AM entirely cured of hemorrhage of lungs by Fiso's Cure for Consumption.—LOUISA LINDMAN, Bohyan, Mo., Jan. 8, '94.

THIS is the course of every evil deed, that, promoting, still it brings forth evil.—Coleridge.

FOR relieving THROAT DISEASES AND COUGHS, use "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES."

A TRANT never tasted of true friendship, nor of perfect liberty.—Diogenes.

THE safe few open, and there inside A receipted gas bill lay. The hatted burglar awoke his head, "I've come a little too late!" he said, And he mournfully turned away.—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. BRING—"I wish you would tell that servant girl that we don't require her any more." BINGO—"Certainly, my dear. (Later to servant) Bridget, Mrs. BINGO wants to see you."—Life.

UPON the unjust and the just Alike the rain doth fall. But the unjust frequently purloin the good umbrella of the just. And don't get wet.—Philadelphia Record.

"THAT whisky is fifteen years old. I know it, because I've had it that long myself." The Colonel—"By jove! sir, you must be a man of phenomenal self-control."—Life.

THE bonds most sought for by a duke With mortgaged patrimony Invariably you will find. Are those of matrimony.—N. Y. Recorder.

HARD LINES.—"They say he hadn't a penny when he married. How, then, has he managed to keep a wife?" He has kept her in suspense, probably.—Detroit Free Press.

THE most insignificant people are the most apt to sneer at others. They are safe from reprisals, and have no hope of rising in their own country but by lowering their neighbors.—Hazlitt.

"A WOOD-SAWING contest by women" That seems up-to-date and quite pat. The "sawing" is beautiful.—But the "saw nothing" part, how was that?—N. Y. Recorder.

"It is hard to believe that a man is telling the truth when you know you would were you in his place."—Boston Transcript.

We always have time enough, if we will but use it aright.—Goethe.

HERE AND THERE.
—Whenever a meat animal ceases to gain in flesh it is kept at a loss, and is constantly eating up previous profits. Before purchasing a thermometer invert the instrument; the mercury should fall to the end in a solid "stick." If it separates into several small columns, the tube contains air, and will not register accurately.

—Mr. Wheeler, an old and well-known citizen of Corsicana, Tex., and an expert in the culture of the incubator, has successfully used the incubator in hatching carp spawn. This is a novel use for the artificial hatcher.

—A French-Normandy dairyman gets the highest price paid in London for butter. He has no fancy breed of cows and no superior appliances or making butter. His trade is in the most scrupulous cleanliness from the cow to the packing tub.

—In very severe winter weather fowls should be kept closely housed all day and all night, if necessary, to preserve their combs. Give them plenty of straw, and plenty of good poultry food, and they will be right. However, they may be turned out in the sunshine for an hour or two the coldest weather.

—Horses require a considerable amount of bulky food with the concentrated grain ration; but too great a quantity of coarse food will crowd the digestive organs, shortens wind, and is really worse than not quite enough. The practice of giving work horses all the hay they can stuff into themselves is not a good one.

—There is no profit in keeping hogs in the mud and filth of winter. During a recent county fair, the writer saw pork hogs wading in mud belly deep, and in this they had to sleep while the cold north wind went howling by. When accosted on the subject one of these hog owners said: "I have never yet put them in when this one gets too bad."

Here You Are!
The DeLONG patent Hook and Eye stays fastened until you undo it yourself.

See that

hump?

STEEL WEB PICKET FENCE. CABLED FIELD AND HOG FENCE.

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JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., LA CROSSE, WIS.

borrowing from health.
If you have borrowed from health to satisfy the demands of business, if your blood is not getting that constant supply of fat from your food it should have, you must pay back from somewhere, and the somewhere will be from the fat stored up in the body.

The sign of this borrowing is thinness; the result, nerve-waste. You need fat to keep the blood in health unless you want to live with no reserve force—live from hand to mouth. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil is more than a medicine. It is a food. The Hypophosphites make it a nerve food, too. It comes as near perfection as good things ever come in this world.

Do you get Scott's Emulsion when you want it and not a cheap substitute.

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