

Itching, Burning Eczema.
Was troubled with a painful skin eruption, and after all other remedies failed, the father writes: "Send me four more boxes of Tetterine for my little daughter. It does her more good than anything we ever tried. Yours, etc., Jas. S. Porter, Lynchburg, S.C." At druggists 50c. box, or postpaid by J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

Fighting a Shark.
A lively experience with a twelve-foot striped shark came to Boatmen Harry Johnson and Bob Barnard, relates the San Francisco Chronicle. They were fishing between Mission Rock and Goat Island when they saw the shark. It followed them persistently, and once when it came boldly up to the boatmen set upon it with oars, stretcher and gaff. A blow from the big brute's tail came near capsizing the Whitehall. Barnard barely escaped being drawn into the sea through sinking the gaff into the body of the shark, which set off at a terrible speed, pulling the boat after him. It was so weak from the blows and from loss of blood that it was finally conquered. In the fight the boatmen broke one oar and a stretcher.

"Proof of the Pudding Is in the Eating."

It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. Thousands of people give the proof by telling of remarkable cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Rheumatism, and all other blood diseases and debility.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
NEVER DISAPPOINTS

WHAT WOMEN HAVE TO DO.
How Would Men Like to Have the Job?

Not many persons can do a dozen different things in one day and do them all equally well, or, indeed, do any of them well, says the Philadelphia Times. And yet the average housekeeper has a dozen—oh, more, a score or a hundred duties of radically different natures, and if she fails in one she falls short of the requirements of society and her family. Mrs. De Jarnette well expressed this idea before the San Jose institute when she said: "If a man goes into business, does he assume the duties of head clerk, bookkeeper, cash boy, collector and janitor? And if he could do so—which he cannot and would not even consider—would he look his best, act most agreeable, keep a perpetual smile and have his place of business spotted? Let us look at woman. She enters business—marriage—does she assume duties of head housekeeper, cook, seamstress, laundress, nurse, tutor and outside man? And when she does—for she usually does—can she keep her house clean, her temper serene, buttons sewed on, remove all thoughts of care from her husband's heart, keep her prettiest clothes on and scented with violet and lavender, her sweetest smile on and her mouth puckered up for a kiss?—for they only come when least expected, for when we yearn for it we usually keep on yearning. No! of course she can't; could the angels themselves? She can't run all the special departments of a complex marriage with a menagerie of childhood annex, and a husband to come home when twilight falls to claim every iota of reserve vitality left. I tell you she will either have to call in some specialist semi-occasionally or else have more simple food, do away with kitchen fads, let the husband help with the little ones and feel a burden of responsibility."

Wireless Telegraphy for Lighthouses.
The French navy is said to be installing a new system of wireless telegraphy between the lighthouses along the French coast.

Keeps My Hair Soft

"I have used your Hair Vigor for five years and am greatly pleased with it. It certainly restores the original color to gray hair. It keeps my hair soft and smooth. It quickly cured me of some kind of humor of the scalp. My mother used your Hair Vigor for some twenty years and liked it very much. —Mrs. Helen Kilkenny, New Portland, Me., Jan. 4, '99.

Used Twenty Years

We do not know of any other hair preparation that has been used in one family for twenty years, do you?
But Ayer's Hair Vigor has been restoring color to gray hair for fifty years, and it never fails to do this work, either.
You can rely upon it for stopping your hair from falling out, for keeping your scalp clean and healthy, and for making the hair grow rich and long.

Write the Doctor
If you do not obtain the benefits you desire from the use of the Vigor, write the Doctor about it. Address, Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

FARM AND GARDEN.

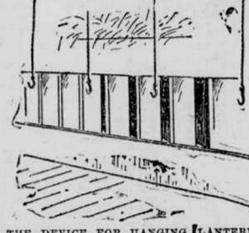
Fresh Meat For Poultry.
If you cannot get fresh meat for your poultry, or if the expense is apparently too great, use the commercial ground meat. Fish is also excellent for ducks if the eggs are to be used for hatching, and ground fish will be very acceptable to them. In the winter season, when grain is largely used, meat or fish will serve to supply the deficiency of nitrogen. One cent a pound is about the cost for ground meat or fish, and they are very cheap, even at double the price.

Cause of Decay in Trees.
It really seems that diseases and premature decay of almost every kind of fruit trees are on the increase, despite the efforts and methods employed to promote their health and vigor. New diseases are multiplying or old ones are increasing in virulence and power. This is mainly to be attributed to the vitality of the tree, and this, we believe, mainly arises from improper cultivation or treatment of the tree. Much of this trouble with trees must come from the manner of budding and grafting, the kind of soil in which they are planted and the method of pruning.—The Epitomist.

Annual Crop For the Orchard.
Unless it is desirable to reduce the growth of a too rampant young orchard and set it to bearing, some annual crop is better for the well being of an orchard than seeding it with clover. If the land lacks fertility sow peas on it, and let them be harvested by turning hogs in to feed them down. That will doubly manure the soil, the hogs being left unringed and thus at liberty to cover their excrement with soil, and the nodules on pea roots serving to supply the soil with available nitrogen just as clover would do. If the land is already too rich, keep a buckwheat crop on it in summer, plowing it under very lightly the last of June. This will keep the soil loose and light without enriching it much. But so soon as the young trees get to bearing, the peas will make the soil none too rich, and the trees should have at the same time dressings of potash and phosphate, which all trees that bear fruit every year need in order to produce a crop.

Points in Feeding Stock.
Much of the improvement made in animals by domestication is the effect of the better care and more regular rations which domestic stock secures. It is far less able to care for itself, because of being thus for generations provided with more and better food than it could secure without man's aid. This regular supply of nutritious food increases the animal's digestive powers, so that it can make use of all that is taken into the stomach. Wild animals are seldom fat. When hogs are allowed to run wild as they do in the Southern States, they are long legged, long bodied and always lean. Their flesh is mostly made from wild nuts and roots eaten in the woods, with some corn gained by depredations on the fields of farmers in the neighborhood where the wild hogs abound. This razor-back pork has a high reputation for delicacy of flavor, and its lumps are exported in large amounts and sold after being cured at higher prices than can be got for the pork made from localities where corn and other grains are the staple ration.—The Cultivator.

Using a Lantern in a Barn.
The dangers that arise when a lighted lantern is carried into the barn are too manifest to need description. The cut shows a con-



THE DEVICE FOR HANGING LANTERNS

venient device for use either in the feeding floor or in the tie-up. Suspended at frequent distances from above are small cords. Attached to the lower ends are hooks upon which the lantern may be hung. It will then be up out of the way of any chance blow that might upset it if resting upon the floor. Suspend a set well back toward the rear wall, behind the row of cows also, and there will be no upsetting of the lantern when milking or caring for the animals.—New England Homestead.

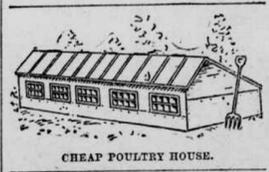
Good Way to Salt Butter.
Many people fail of getting butter well and evenly salted, because of working their butter too much before putting in the salt. There is not water enough in the butter to dissolve the salt and carry it through the butter. We used to add our salt, one to one and a half ounces to the pound of butter, as soon as the water had drained off after last washing, and before the butter was worked at all. In working we would work out some of the salt, but when working was completed the salt was evenly through the butter, and we never had it come out to stand upon the outside of the lump. And we never had streaked or mottled butter, which is caused by uneven salting. The white specks in butter are another thing, and with us were simply particles of cream that by exposure to a draught of air had become too tough to break, but gathered with the butter.
We never believed in trying to salt butter with brine. There should be water enough in the butter to dissolve the salt, and that is all that is needed, excepting to leave that water and salt in the butter after it is worked.—American Cultivator.

Test of Manure vs. Fertilizers.
At the Glasgow Technical College Farm they tried twenty tons of manure against ten tons of the same, and ten tons sulphate of potash, or the same of sulphate of ammonia, or 448 pounds of superphosphate, or the sul-

phate of ammonia with one of the other two, or the three combined. The twenty tons of stable manure produced one ton eleven hundredweight (remember hundredweights there are 112 pounds) more than ten tons of manure. Adding either potash or phosphate to the ten tons of manure increased the crop 896 pounds, while adding nitrogen increased it 1120 pounds. Adding both nitrogen and potash increased it 2016 pounds, adding nitrogen and phosphate increased it 2392 pounds, and adding all the three increased it 3146 pounds; or within 386 pounds of as much as was raised on the twenty tons of manure. Where no manure was used the yield was 44 tons, or nearly 180 bushels to the acre, which was more than doubled by the use of twenty tons of manure, or by ten tons of manure, or by ten tons of manure and the three fertilizers combined, 772 pounds per acre.

Weed Out the Useless Croppers.
The man that produces a variety of vegetables to sell in the cities and towns needs to keep a close account with each crop raised. By this method alone can he know what crops are paying him a profit and what crops are running him into debt. If he keeps a strict account he will find that he has some useless croppers. These useless croppers merely take the fertility from the land, eat up the labor of the farmer and give nothing in return. This is not the blame of the particular crops that are found to be unprofitable. Usually lands differ so greatly in their mechanical construction and in the natural elements they contain that the same set of plants will show up quite differently on different pieces of land. In other words, each lot of land will be found to be specially adapted to only a limited number of plants. It is the business of the farmer to discover what these are and stick to them in his future operations. As in our dairies it has been found that half of the cows are cared for without returning a cent of profit, so in the garden of the farmer, probably half of the kinds of crops grown can be discarded without losing the farmer a penny, but with a saving to him of a great volume of labor and care.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

Inexpensive Winter Hen House.
In regions where the snow does not cover the ground too deeply, a cheap, low structure can be built after the plan shown in the cut, that will answer the purpose very well. Stakes are driven into the ground and rough boards nailed to these to a height of three feet in front and two feet in the rear, leaving spaces for low, wide sash in front. A long and a short roof is



CHEAP POULTRY HOUSE.

put on, with roof doors in the front, short roof. These are made with overlapping edges to secure tightness against the wind and rain. The attendant stands outside and through these roof doors cares for the fowls, securing the eggs from nests that are within reach of putting in water and scattering grain in the litter. The whole structure is covered with tarred or resin-sized paper, the edges being securely tacked or battened with laths. The roof is covered in the same way.

Select a dry location, and put in three inches of gravel upon the ground and keep a thick layer of chaff upon that, and the inmates will scratch away merrily for grain all winter long. Make the building any length desired and part off with boards—or with netting if only females are to be kept in the pens—before the roof is put on.
Roosts can be put up just out of the fowls' way upon the floor. With care to make the roof tight, such a building, while it costs but little, will prove very satisfactory.

Moisture in Incubators.
One of the hardest things to learn in artificial incubation is to have the proper amount of moisture. It is true that, as a rule, we use too much moisture, but I think we sometimes use too little. When an egg is formed it is intended that a certain amount of the contents of the egg should evaporate, as it must necessarily do. Now if not enough of this is evaporated the chick becomes overgrown and unable to turn in its shell. Hence, the use of too much moisture will cause almost full grown chicks. Then if not enough moisture is applied too much will be evaporated and the chick will be weakened or the inside membrane of the egg will become dry and tough. The quantity of moisture needed depends upon the season and the location. If in a damp cellar it is quite probable that more will be needed, while in a dry season it is possible that a good deal will be needed. All incubators, I believe, are constructed so that there is a constant change of air going on all the time in the egg chamber. This air, being first cold and then becoming heated, has a greater affinity, as you might call it, for water, and hence the moisture is taken from the eggs if it is not supplied by some other means. Even if the air before entering had been at the dew point, it would, upon being warmed, have a tendency to take in more moisture until the dew point is reached inside the egg chamber. The object should be to let the air evaporate a sufficient quantity of moisture from the egg and then introduce more moisture to keep the air from taking any more.

The moisture should not be thrown on the eggs, as it chills them, but it should be placed where all the air that enters the chamber will become saturated before it has time to take the moisture from the eggs. If you open the draw and find it wet, it shows that too much moisture is being thrown off by the moisture pans. If you have trouble write to your manufacturer and tell him what is wrong, and he will be able to tell you better than any one, or at least he should be able. The pans should be wide and shallow, as the more surface there is, the greater the evaporation.—The Epitomist.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

Subject: Capacity to Sleep—It Is the Poor Man's Blessing—Words of Comfort For the Victims of Insomnia—Wakefulness a Means of Grace.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In this discourse Dr. Talmage treats of a study of the discourse on insomnia, and unfolds what must be a consolation to many people; text, Psalms lxxvii, 4, "Thou holdest mine eyes waking."
Sleep is the vacation of the soul; it is the time when the playground of dreams; it is the relaxation of the muscles and the soles of the nerves; it is the hush of activities; it is the soft curtaining of the eyes; it is a trance of eight hours; it is a calming of the pulses; it is a refreshing much slower, though far deeper; it is a temporary oblivion of all earthly cares; it is the doctor recognized by all schools of medicine; it is a divine anesthetic; it is an angel of the night; it is a great mercy of God for the human race. Lack of it puts patients on the rack of torture, or in the moon, or in the gloom of the night. O blessed sleep! No wonder the Bible makes much of it. Through sleep so sound that a surgical incision of the side of Adam did not waken him from his rest. The blessed sleep, ever afforded to man—wifely companionship. While in sleep on a pillow of rock Jacob saw a ladder set up, with angels coming down, and climbing up. "Thou holdest mine eyes waking," soliloquized the psalmist. Solomon listens at the door of a tired workman and exhorts his pillow by saying, "The sleep of a laboring man is sweet, because he has earned his sleep between the two constables that night before his expected assassination. Christ was asleep in a boat on Galilee when tossed in the stormy sea. The angelic sleep made Joseph in sleep, and death is described as only a sleep and the resurrection as a glorious waking out of sleep.

Insomnia is the other hand, insomnia or sleeplessness is an old disorder spoken of again and again in the Bible. Ahasuerus suffered from it, and we read, "In that night could not the king sleep." Joseph Hall says of that ruler, "He that could command a hundred and seven and twenty provinces could not command sleep." Nebuchadnezzar had insomnia, and the Bible says, "The king was troubled and again in the night he said, 'Why do I sleep?' Asaph was his victim, for he complained in the text, 'I cannot sleep, for I am full of grief, and I am full of sorrow, and I am full of tears, and I am full of sighs, and I am full of groans, and I am full of weeping, and I am full of lamentation, and I am full of mourning, and I am full of heaviness, and I am full of darkness, and I am full of gloom, and I am full of despair, and I am full of hopelessness, and I am full of desolation, and I am full of destruction, and I am full of ruin, and I am full of misery, and I am full of pain, and I am full of sorrow, and I am full of grief, and I am full of tears, and I am full of sighs, and I am full of groans, and I am full of weeping, and I am full of lamentation, and I am full of mourning, and I am full of heaviness, and I am full of darkness, and I am full of gloom, and I am full of despair, and I am full of hopelessness, and I am full of desolation, and I am full of destruction, and I am full of ruin, and I am full of misery, and I am 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