

Miscellaneous.

Familiarities of Young Girls. There is very little left to call the people every stranger whom you meet. If you call a young woman who you have known just half an hour "Dear," and one whom you have known three days "Darling," there will be no tender endearing term for you to address to those who have your whole heart. Girls who are not of necessity gushing are often apt to speak in the most familiar manner. Good speech is certainly purer silver, but there are many times when silver would outweigh it and be perfect gold. To tell of one's family affairs, to tell of one's joys and sorrows to some one who has a sympathetic manner and seems to invite it, is as weak a weakness and a misfortune. To write a letter in which you are discussing terms, in which you discuss personal matters, is more than merely indiscreet—it is dangerous.

Don't you think if you are a bit familiar in speech or with the pen to a man that is going to meet you that this half way is going to be very apt to call him by his first name? Don't you think if you call him by his first name he will be very apt to call you by yours, and perhaps before you know it you will be going to think of him as a man? If you permit him to speak of things that you do not know, do not imagine for one moment he is going to regard the conversation as confidential. He will always tell it to somebody, and you can then imagine how much further down in the esteem of two people you will have. Don't you think if you are to be familiar with you to the extent of calling you "Old girl," or "Old man," or "One of the boys," you don't belong among the boys, and you shouldn't be counted there. Don't let any man, unless you are betrothed to him, kiss you. Lips are little worth to John which have been pressed by Tom, Dick and Harry.—Ladies Home Journal.

Autumn Sowing. Most people have observed, no doubt, that self-sown seeds that have dropped from the growing plants of the previous season, sometimes produce the strongest and most healthy plants, than those sown by the hand. This is true of several kinds, and particularly of those that suffer under exposure to our mid-summer sun. The reason is that self-sown seeds get a very healthy growth in the spring, vegetating as soon as frost is gone, usually put roots in the ground, even if they do not start in the fall. They thus mature and flower during the cool weather of spring. The clarks and nemophila and annual larkspurs are noted examples. There are also several varieties of hardy annuals that do well with spring sowing, that will bear autumn sowing in the open ground, and reward us with early spring flowers. Sweet alyssum and white candy-tuft will give us abundance of white for early cutting, if sown in autumn. In a shady soil the portulaca will be sown in autumn with good success. Seeds of biennials and perennials, if sown early enough to produce strong little plants, will flower next summer; pansies and gladioli, though they bloom the first summer if sown in the spring, will make much stronger plants and flower more freely and early, if young plants are grown in the autumn.

All hardy plants, the perennials, hollyhocks, delphiniums, perennial phlox, day lilies, dianthus, and plants of a similar character, indeed all that will endure our winters, should be planted in the autumn, if possible, as they thus get a good start in spring.—Horticultural.

A Happy Inspiration. James Gordon Bennett has a way of dropping in to examine the Herald at the most unexpected time, and as his visits often result in a general "shake-up" and reorganization of the paper's management, editorial, and working forces, they are awaited with fear and trembling by his employees. On one of these occasions, one of the pressmen, a man who had worked for the elder Bennett, and was an excellent workman, though guilty of an occasional lapse from sobriety, had a black eye, and was in a quandary as to what excuse he should offer if Bennett noticed it. Acting on a sudden inspiration, he seized an ink-roller, and rubbed a dash of ink on each eye of his face, completely concealing the discoloration of the skin.

Presently Mr. Bennett came into the press-room, and with the superintendent, John Hays, went through, criticizing every detail, and looking sharply at each employee. When about to leave, he turned suddenly, and pointing at the beaming pressman, said: "Mr. Hays, what is that man's name?" "The culprit quailed in his shoes until Mr. Bennett said, slowly: "I want you to give that man three dollars per week more wages; he is the only man in the room that looks as if he had been working."

—Reviewing a digest of the criminal law of Canada, by Judge Duffin, of the Dominion of Ontario, the pages of the Digest are a Nova Scotia, the American Law Digest says of our political and judicial system: "We cannot turn to the pages of any Canadian book or contemporary at any point the institution of that country without admiring the solid character of her people, and the steady progress which she is making, not only in moral and material development, but also in the development of her political institutions. Especially do we admire her high-minded and honorable judges, whose judgments are, therefore, not in any sense subject to the danger of being warped by popular clamor or by the impressions of the hour. Canada, though having nominal connection with the mother country, is really an independent nation, and must soon take its place as such in the family of great states. This connection at the present time, while not diminishing its independence, increases its strength and importance. We may confidently expect from that people, in the near future, many important additions to the stock of the world's knowledge, many improvements and advances in science, and many contributions to the progress of that country for any jurisdiction equal to anything which has hitherto been produced in the mother country, or in the young republic."

—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sizer (Miss Smith, of Halifax), witnesses of the late Ober Ammerman. Of the performance Mr. Sizer writes: "Editors and clergymen have written and spoken of the performance and its effects in words of highest praise. I believe that to some it has been a means of grace and uplift in their spiritual life. Parts of the acting are superb; the scenery is gorgeous, the music splendid.—Herald.

The People's Mistake. People make a mistake often with respect to what they expect a course in the preparation of the bowels. Knowing that Burdock Blood Purifier is an effective agent in such cases, many people do not warrant us in neglecting to use it at the right time. Use it now.

Agricultural.

The Proper Care of a Colt. We will start with the weaning at the day of its birth, and presume that it is of good parentage, both sire and dam; that it is sound and able to stand and walk within fifteen minutes it breathes. At the age of a week most farmers come to work the dam and let the suckling follow around as best they can, and as the age of four months the colt then being of sufficient age to wean, the dam has performed a good summer's work, worked just as hard as her getting mate with colts. This is not entirely wrong. The heated blood, tire some labor of both mare and colt, is really killing both.

The mare and colt during the first four, five or six months should be kept in good pasture where there is a plenty of water and shade. While it may be practicable to wean the colt at four months, we certainly prefer six, and now comes the most important period of the entire five years of the colt's growth, and if neglected, it will be the first winter it never fully recovers. Not only the size, but whole frame of the animal is injured, never to be regained.

The colt should be fed on plenty of clean, dry, plenty of water at all times, and a few weeks or two, but certainly not for the cold winter days, nor the spring either. It should be fed and watered in a way that it would be improved and its growth would be advanced. A well-to-do farmer told me once this would be the best way to feed a colt. I think it was right for the first week or two, but certainly not for the cold winter days, nor the spring either. I asked him what damage it would do; his answer was too rapid a growth. He had previously told me that he would treat a colt as he would a boy. I asked him if he ever knew too big a growth of boy, but to this there was no answer. The colt should have a warm place to protect himself from cold weather and storms, a bed of dry straw or dirt to sleep upon, or to lie down upon; he must not be confined to the stable, but have a yard or an open field to run in; in no case should he be allowed to stand on a hard floor.

Chemical analyses show that weeds often have a high feeding value, and experience teaches that many of them are eagerly sought for by farm animals; indeed there are few varieties in the list that do not suit the tastes of some animal in the field or flock. Sheep serve an admirable purpose in weed destruction, and should be used for this work. Many of the weed seeds which they eat are as rich in nutriment as the seeds we call grain and harvest as such. The weed seeds which they eat are as rich in nutriment as the seeds we call grain and harvest as such. The weed seeds which they eat are as rich in nutriment as the seeds we call grain and harvest as such.

GREEN FOOD FOR FOWLS.—Fowls want green food, especially in the season for it, and where they have their liberty they consume large quantities of green; also vegetables if they can get at them. When confined in little runs they should have a small supply with their other food daily. Clover is always welcome. There is nothing they like better than cabbage roots, early and thick, a plentiful supply of leaves can be furnished them before the transplanted plants head.

The pasture is a poor place for a cow if no shade is to be had. The direct rays of the sun and the attacks of insects will do more to cause a shrinkage in the yield of milk than is gained by attempting to make the pasture produce the food. Cows should be kept at the barn when occasional demand. —When an animal imported for market shows no gain on a proper allowance of food it will be more profitable to sell it rather than to attempt to increase the weight. There are individuals in all herds and flocks that seem to make no increase on any kind of food, even when fed liberally. —Whenever a tree is injured by a covering of resin and tallow over the wood. Insects will seek such injured places and do more damage than a weakly tree can sustain. If an application be made soon after the injury the wound will readily heal.

No matter how clean the utensils may be, a filthy stall will cause the milk to be more or less filthy. The dried dirt floats about and though unseen, is present in proportion to the manner in which the quarters are kept.

—Grass vines that are properly tied up, either to a trellis or a post, will make better growth than when they are permitted to fall on the ground. —A filthy pig-pen breeds not only disease but swarms of flies. Many cases of typhoid fever may be traced to the pig-pen.

The farmer who has kept his potatoes free from weeds will find his labor lessened when harvesting the crop. —Gerrish Well Still His Grave Was Dry.—A friendly man in a small town in Maine, after suffering many years with a cancer and using all his hard-earned money, mortgaged his small farm last fall for a sum sufficient to get him into the Maine General Hospital, and went there to die, but he lingered through the winter suffering acutely. A week or more ago word was sent to the town authorities from the hospital to make arrangements at once for his burial, as he could not possibly live but a few hours, and his body would need immediate attention. So in the lonely village churchyard was dug his grave, which still awaits its occupant. Strange to relate, the condition of the sick man has since changed for the better, and there is a possibility that he will recover sufficiently to return to his home and no welcome save the open grave on the bleak hillside.—Boston Record.

The Methodists of England are preparing to celebrate the centenary of the death of William Wesley in March and to build over his grave a tomb. It is proposed to substitute seven handsome marble pillars around the grave, and to erect a gallery, each of which to cost \$500. The Methodist church of Canada has been invited to contribute a tablet for one of these, and the Methodist Episcopal churches of the United States one each.

YARMOUTH S.S. CO.'S SPAIN CURE

The Shortest and Most Direct Route between Nova Scotia and the United States. The Yarmouth S.S. Co. (LIMITED). The Yarmouth S.S. Co. (LIMITED). The Yarmouth S.S. Co. (LIMITED).

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THE SCHOONER Temple Bar is again to the front.

WATSON EATON & SON, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Corner Duke and Water Sts., Halifax, Sept. 5th, 1890.

W. R. CAMPBELL, General Manager and Secretary, KENTVILLE, JUNE 25th, 1890.

A COOK BOOK FREE. By mail to any lady sending us her post office address.

TO CURE DYSPESIA AND INDIGESTION. Burdock Blood Purifier.

Nova Scotia Central Railway.

TIME TABLE No. 2. COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 9th, 1890. LUNenburg to MIDDLETON. Daily.—Passengers and Freight.

MIDDLETON to LUNenburg. Daily.—Passengers and Freight.

Windsor & Annapolis Railway Time Table. COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 9th, 1890.

GOING WEST. Halifax-depart. 6:58, 7:05, 7:12, 7:19, 7:26, 7:33, 7:40, 7:47, 7:54, 8:01, 8:08, 8:15, 8:22, 8:29, 8:36, 8:43, 8:50, 8:57, 9:04, 9:11, 9:18, 9:25, 9:32, 9:39, 9:46, 9:53, 10:00, 10:07, 10:14, 10:21, 10:28, 10:35, 10:42, 10:49, 10:56, 11:03, 11:10, 11:17, 11:24, 11:31, 11:38, 11:45, 11:52, 11:59, 12:06, 12:13, 12:20, 12:27, 12:34, 12:41, 12:48, 12:55, 1:02, 1:09, 1:16, 1:23, 1:30, 1:37, 1:44, 1:51, 1:58, 2:05, 2:12, 2:19, 2:26, 2:33, 2:40, 2:47, 2:54, 3:01, 3:08, 3:15, 3:22, 3:29, 3:36, 3:43, 3:50, 3:57, 4:04, 4:11, 4:18, 4:25, 4:32, 4:39, 4:46, 4:53, 5:00, 5:07, 5:14, 5:21, 5:28, 5:35, 5:42, 5:49, 5:56, 6:03, 6:10, 6:17, 6:24, 6:31, 6:38, 6:45, 6:52, 6:59, 7:06, 7:13, 7:20, 7:27, 7:34, 7:41, 7:48, 7:55, 8:02, 8:09, 8:16, 8:23, 8:30, 8:37, 8:44, 8:51, 8:58, 9:05, 9:12, 9:19, 9:26, 9:33, 9:40, 9:47, 9:54, 10:01, 10:08, 10:15, 10:22, 10:29, 10:36, 10:43, 10:50, 10:57, 11:04, 11:11, 11:18, 11:25, 11:32, 11:39, 11:46, 11:53, 12:00, 12:07, 12:14, 12:21, 12:28, 12:35, 12:42, 12:49, 12:56, 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