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Ans.—The botanical name of the weed enclosed is Galinsoga. I do not know its popular name if it has one. It comes from the south, and is a weed in Mexico and the Southern States. The first time I saw it was in a patch in this city near a mill, ten or twelve years ago, and it has been gradually spreading ever since. It may have been carried by a road grader or waggon wheels from this city as the seeds are minute and very nummerous. It is an annual and should be treated in the usual way for that class of plant. It is not, however, likely to become very troublesome, judging from what I have observed of it. The plant belongs to the daisy family. It is of weak, spreading growth, has opposite leaves, yellow-green discs like the fleadaisy and few, very short, somewhat three-pointed white rays.

Creosote in a Chimney.

What is an effective way to get rid of creosote in a chimney? Last winter a lot of this annoying material was deposited in our front chimney. It even worked through and ran down into the attic. The chimney is a double flue and quite high above the roof. It was built twenty years ago. We believe it would be dangerous to light a fire this fall on account of the stuff readily catching fire.

Ans.-It is difficult to state why one chimney should give a lot of trouble with dampness, creosote and oil of smoke when another one apparently identical works satisfactorily. A chimney on an outer wall usually gives more trouble than one on an inner wall; it gets cold and moisture condenses. The way chimney is built also has something to do with the way it works. If glazed tile are used on the inside there is seldom any bother with dampness. A wide narrow flue is never as satisfactory as a square one; there being so much more outside surface. It is doubtful if you can do anything to prevent this material running down your chimney. We have read that by burning a piece of old zinc in the stove occasionally, the soot is reduced to a powder which will be carried out by the force of the draft. We cannot say whether this will work or not. It might be worth trying.

Periodic Ophthalmia.

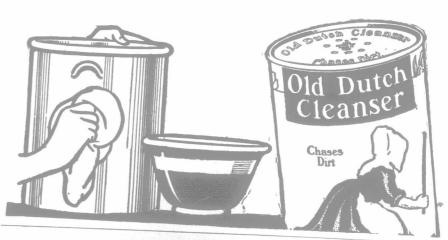
About ten years ago we had a valuable young mare which began running water from the eyes; would appear sore for a few days then get all right, sometimes one eye then the other, then both, finally the mare became blind. We have her on the farm yet. The inside of eyeballs has a milky appearance. Now we have another young mare with similar symptoms. Is there any remedy? Is this trouble contagious? What treatment do you advise?

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