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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer and

Many a family, says a writer in the American Bee Journal, like to keep a few bees to produce honey, but very few apply it frequently, if necessary. know how to manage them properly. The result generally is that they are not at- crushed eggshells in a little water. tended to, the swarms fly away; and the and his wife or some of the hired help, or | the color. neighbors, are left to attend them. All know, also, that bees have stings.

very little trouble, and have plenty of are to come in contact with it. upper part or attic of your house. Erect chisel. a scaffold inside this room four feet high | To mend cracks in stoves and stovehigh. This may be enlarged or contract- salt, ammoniac and water. entrances should be on that side of the used should be carefully laid aside for cometimes get too familiar. Now put the up to add to the wash boiler instead of wives. lives on the scaffold, about six inches scraping up a new bar of soap. FLOUR, MEAL, hives in large quantities, in favorable sea- duce a strong suds without the slightest General Groceries. sons, in such a room, and the owners, waste.

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larly in those taken from grass and for which will fairly fall out. the first time permanently located in a NONE OTHER GENUINE. stable. Is it to be wondered that such

barbarously burnt away!

WATER IN BUTTER.

parent good reason that milk with larger

fat globules yields drier butter than milk

'potato sickness:"-

On the floor, thus prepared, is to be

spread a thin layer of slacked lime, and

by layers bestrewed by the lime.

yet fully determined.

same kind.

coal dust.

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HELPFUL HINTS.

Such as Young Housewifes may well make a note of. To purify water hang a small bag of For toothache try oil of sassafras, and

Vinegar bottles may be cleaned with bees swarm when the farmer is haying, by fruit stains amonia will usually restore awakened by the crackling of the flames it is earnestly recommended to all students

That is not always very agreeable; but urated with camphor. honey. Here it is: Make a small, dark, frost-proof room about four by six feet, as ful of salt into it during a hot fire. When

you wish the entrances, which should be water and apply. A harder and more about six inches wide by one-half inch durable cement is made of iron filings, ed to suit the season of year. These Bits of soap which are too small to be

from the entrance. Make a little board | For a cut take powdered resin, pound for them to travel out and in on. A hive it very fine and spread or sift it over the ed are under the debris. It may be that for what it was intended to mean. should contain about 2,000 cubic inches, cut; wrap a piece of soft linen around it, the dead will not number more than Proper names are written unchanged. and have holes in the bottom. It is said and wet it in cold water quite often. This twenty. They may number twice as and their genitive is expressed by the prethat bees will seldom swarm from such a | will prevent inflammation and soreness. place, and will winter there, even in as The soap saver is a useful little utensil. Sun numbers forty. A large portion of cold a climate as Wisconsin. Of course It is a box of wire net with a long handle | these persons are probably safe, though further north the room must be warmer. attached. The soap is placed in it, and they may never be publicly accounted for. Bees will build combs under these if shaken in a pan of dishwater will pro-

and cut off what honey you want. This over the head for five minutes at a time. one way or another, if there were 165 Lain, fleece. hallow. plan is not a mere "castle in the air," but A small piece of ice wrapped in muslin persons in the house. It is probable that Ledom, palace. Sükön, to a practical one. I am an experienced and laid directly over the top of the nose

apiarist, have been in the business many | will usually give relief.

keeper that his "horse is off his feed and | tra labor that they may have it daily. lampas, as Mayhew states, is an imagin- casionally is the attempt to draw an ob- out and slid down them. Here and there ary disease, although the groom con- stinate glass stopper. Immersion in hot a man or a woman leaped up on a winsiders it consists in an enlargement as- water for some minutes is sometimes ef- dow sill and stood a moment and then sociated with congestion of the palate ficacious, but far from always. A sure sprang wildly off. Two men dived headbars, which force them below the method is to lock a bureau drawer, tie a foremost from the third floor on the level of the incisor teeth. This dis- cord to handle or key, holding the other | Fortieth street side. One fell flat on the position of the bars is natural, and can be | end firmly, and over this taut cord run | pavement, and was picked up. The other noticed in any young horse's mouth the rapidly the neck of the obstinate bot. struck sidewise on his head and his head eader may choose to inspect. This imag-tle. In less than two minutes the glass was smashed and crushed shapless. inary disease is usually thought to exist | will be too hot to touch and will have examong young horses, and more particu- panded all around the refractory stopper, on the third floor on the same side. They

THE HEAD SURGEON. udden change of food from juicy grass to Of the Lubon Medical Company is now dry fodder should interfere with the gen- at Teronto, Canada, and may be consulted eral well-being of the equine system, that either in person or by letter on all chronic the appetite should become impaired, or diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, he fell, and he was dragged away dead. in other words that the horse should be old, or middle-aged, who find themselves off his feed?" When a young horse is nervous weak and exhausted, who are off his feed," the groom usually opens | broken down from excess or overwork,rehis animal's mouth, and noticing the sulting in many of the following beautiful arrangement of the palate bars symptoms: Mental depression, premature he at once diagnoses the imaginary dis- old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, ase, lampas, and as often seeks their re- bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation noval by the lancet or red-hot iron, both of the neart, emissions, lack of energy, which operations are injurious, and conpain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on sequently most cruel. If the heated iron the face or body, itching or peculiar senbe used, it is with the intent to burn sation about the scrotum, wasting of the away the imaginary disease prominences organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, existing on the palate. And what results twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and from such barbarity and ignorance? why, elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the the exquisite sensation of the palate has urine, loss of will power, tenderness of been destroyed or the important service the scalp and spine, weak and flabby rendered by the bars - viz., that "of remuscles, desire to sleep, failure to be resttaining the food during mustication" - ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes surround-One who writes as if he knew all about are all symptoms of nervous debility that t makes the statement that the 12 to 18 lead to insanity and death unless cured. per cent of water in average butter is The spring or vital force having losts its water of composition," and that a "cer- tension, every function wanes in conse-

ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. tain amount of water is absolutely essen- quence. Those who through abuse comtial to the composition of butter," and mitted in ignorance may be permanently hence it is "absurd to talk about butter cured. Send your address for book on fat, free from water, as a measure of but- all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent ter." This loose way of stating things free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms would lead one to infer that the fat of the of which are faint spells, purple lips, butter is chemically combined with the numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot water in it, an altogether wrong impres- flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull sion; this water is simply mechanically pain in the heart which beats strong, mixed with the fat, and persistently re- rapid and irregular, the second heart beat mains there because no amount of work- quicker than the first, pains about the ing can get it out, just as no amount of breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. wringing will make a dry towl out of a No cure, no pay. Send for book. Ad-

lel. The same writer says without ap- Toronto, Canada. A NOVEL MULE STORY.

with small globules, on the same amount of working; this is reasonable, because less | water would be entangled by the coming About two miles from a bridge, one day, knocked loose his hold. All three fell to cogether as fewer large globules to form I scared up a mule in the middle of the the pavement. Glenn's left shoulder was the first little grains of butter than by the track, and I whistled for all I was worth, broken. The women received bruises, small globules necessary to form grains of At last I had to stop, and the fireman woman fell on a fireman who was bearing the same size. This water cannot be es- went ahead and drove him off. By the a woman and child to the ground, and quality, except that, being in the liquid started that confounded mule was on the serious injury. form, in among the particles of the fat, it track again and we were after him. We The sixth body to be taken from the will be saturated with the salt that has been worked in; thus it may take an indirect part in this quality of the butter, that it shall have a certain degree of saltness; and yet this is in a certain sense an artificial taste; every American student in Germany in former days remembers with it, and we stopped again, this time cussing | far taken from the heap of ruins. fresh, unsalted butter that was brought with the coffee and rolls for his break-KEEPING POTATOES FROM ROT. A French correspondent of the Farming World gives the following method of preserving potatoes affected by the "rot" or by George! we were tempted to take up | ple is gathered about the ruins. The num-The potatoes, taken up if possible free a collection from the passengers on board | ber of persons in the building when the from earth, are to be spread as a thin layer on a moisture free, open and airy layer on a moisture free, open and airy ground, for completely wind-drying of its ground, for completely wind-drying of its saved their lives, for if we had run in on that construction nothing under heaven the firemen and citizens and 63 are still affect of half a hundred. The wood-

ould have saved the train. For the storing of it is to be a moisture free cellar, whose bottom if it cannot be covered by asphaltum, cement, or boardsought to be covered by a layer of char-

door slammed to on his heels. A DANGEROUS BIRD.

thereupon the well wind-dried potatoes, During the nesting season the male ostrich is anything but an agreeable creature The damaged potatoes, thus stored, are and resents the intrusion of any visitors preserved against further spreading of on his domain in a very pugnacious way. the rottenness far beyond the time of the His mode of attack is by a series of kicks. potatoes' harvest of the subsequent Instances are known of men being killed year. Whether its germinative power outright by a single kick. If a man is atthereby even is maintained is not tacked it is useless for him to seek safety in flight, as the bird would easily over-By this method protected potatoes take him. The only plan is to lie flat on showing continued putrefaction at use be- the ground and submit as resignly as posing well washed, can easily have their affected parts removed, those a short time it may be expected, will be repeated at inafter the storing being darkish and intervals until a means of escape presents itdurate. The rest of the potato when self, or the bird affords an opportunity of Policeman Callahan reports that he remedy is just as easily obtained in Hagboiled is in taste, and as nourishment as good as never damaged potatoes of the good as never damaged potatoes of the tightly held and kept down, prevents was a crash, an upward rush of flames and the best of all the many remedies offered the best of all the many remedies offered to bottle.

Saw an old man, a woman and a little girl at a window on the third floor; there was a crash, an upward rush of flames and the best of all the many remedies offered to bottle.

An obsesse individual can strike but one much further mischief.

IN THE FLAMES.

Burning of an Hotel in New York City. CALIS GLOBE, Feb. 8.- A fire began in

matism, swelling, etc., is olive oil well sat- the fire that even then was burning persons willing to correspond with them through the walls and doors of their rooms. | can obtain them from those who have re-I have a plan by which almost any family A good cement is melted alum, but it They ran to the windows. There was but vised their exercises during the lessonmay keep a colony or two of bees with must never be used when water and heat one stationary fire escape. Not all the course may suit your convenience best, in the cold, remove the clinkers with a cold side the walls. Dozens more were hurt. there are necessary and also conventional

and within six inches of the side, where pipes make a paste of ashes and salt with names are known, because a thief stole the intended. Thus if one wishes to write

many. The list of missing printed in The fix de, their dative by the prefix al. With five corpses in the Morgue, eighteen persons recorded as injured, forty as missing or inquired for, and fifty-two when they want honey, may go with a For severe hemorrhage from the noise as known to be safe, there are fifty perlight placed at one side, smoke the bees try holding the arms of the patient up sons still of whom nothing has been heard

nearly all of these fifty escaped. There were one or two frantic persons Nif, snow. Tevon to roam. Butter in small quantities may be made at every window in the house. They held Smul, smile. by stirring the cream in a bowl, and this out their hands appealingly. They Sül, skies, heav-Bevü, amid is done every day by some good house- leaned out and over the sills, clutching at en. Every veterinary surgeon knows well keepers who prefer butter made of sweet the air. Here and there was a cool one, Top, place. the oft-repeated remark of the horse- cream and are willing to perform this ex- probably a dozen all told. They knew Viet, whiteenough to use the rope escapes that were wants his lampas burned down." The One of the small annoyances of life oc- in some of the rooms, and they clambered Vol, world.

> Two women leaped from one window had stood a moment clasped in each other's arms. They jumped, still clasped together. They fell apart, one dead, one

unconscious, on the pavement. From the same window leaped two men. One shrieked wildly as he cut through the air. He did not move after His companion landed on his feet and sank down and fell over. He writhed about on the pavement just a moment. Then he leaped to his feet and dashed off across Fortieth street. He was not seen again. Probably his name or his alias is in the list of missing.

The fate of those who fell could be seen by those who clung to their places in the windows, and it made some of them hesitate to follow. Some who leaped escaped unhurt, and then turned and shouted to the others to hold their places and not to jump. The excited crowd in the street shouted "Jump!" and "Hold on!" by They found men and women clinging to the window sills and hanging out over

the street. The air was filled with shrieks of terror. One woman with a child in her arms was stepping out of athird-story window on the Sixth avenue side. She held on to a rope and let herself go sliding down, and clinging with only one hand. As she reached the second story she lost hold of the rope and fell. On the Fortieth street side there was the coolest man in the building. He was fully dressed and wore a silk hat. He let himself. down by a rope escape, hand over hand and landed safely.

When the ladder was in place a dozen firemen and almost as many policemen dashed up it and leaped off on the balcony at the first floor, and into the windows at the second and third floors. Policeman Daniel Glenn was one of the first back on wet one; the two cases are exactly paral- dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave, She had fainted. He came down half a the ladder with a woman in his arms. dozen rungs when a woman above him, who had clambered on the ladder unaided, lost her footing and fell on him. She "I had a funny thing happened to me struck him when he was on a level with once on the Chesapeake and Ohio Road. the first floor, and the force of the fall but the mule kept in the track on a run. but were not seriously hurt. Another

> didn't dare to take the risk of running ruins of the hotel Royal was found at 9 over him, for that is a dangerous business, o'clock Wednesday morning in a room on so we had to stop again and drive him the top floor. It was apparently that of a away. Weil, this thing occurred once or woman, but so badly burned as to make twice more, and by the last time we had identification impossible. By 10 o'clock got so close to the bridge that we were the bodies of two more men had been resure the fool mule was going to try to cross | covered, making in all eight bodies thus mad, and fully prepared to shoot the mule | On Wednesday morning a force of 125 if we got a chance. We chased him right Italian laborers began the day's work of Pleasant Pellets. up to the bridge and then down over the searching for the dead. A mass of steamfield he went with a bray, and stopped all ing wreckage choked up the space be- thorough. They regulate and invigorate right in the road below, and right ahead | tween the blackened and disfigured walls. | the liver, stomach and bowels. of us on the bridge, fastened down some Until this heap of debris has been reway by his legs between the ties, we found moved no one can tell what the death pit that mule's mate. We saw it then and, will disclose. An immense crowd of peo-

> missing. "I had a very respectable sized lie to tell During the fire the windows of the hotel pecker's beak is so hard and his head and myself," he said wearily, "but I'm too paralyzed to tell it this evening," and the door slammed to on his heels.
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> During the life the windows of the moter of the windows of the moter of the windows of the moter of the moter of the moter of the moter of the windows of the moter while behind them was a sea of flames. Indeed they seemed to be actually in the

> > The firemen did wonderful work in their efforts to rescue people by carrying them down the ladders, for entrance or exit to the building by the staircase was entirely cut off.

Two men and two women leaped from

upper windows and were dashed to death on the pavement below. A tall handsome young man climbed down the Sixth avenue front from the topmost window. Slowly he picked his

THE NEW LANGUAGE.

Our Weekly Lesson in Volapuk. Lesson 17.

The sixteen lessons have pretty fairly set forth the facts of Volapük grammar the Hotel Royal at the south-east corner and those who have carefully followed of Fortieth street and Sixth avenue at 3 them should now be able to write the o'clock Sunday morning. It swept through language so as to be intelligible in it to the building like lightning. The guests people of all nations. Facility in using If the color has been taken out of silks had no warning of their danger until the language must come from practice, and and by the suffocating smoke. They rush- to systematically follow correspondence. A good liniment for inflammation, rheu- ed to the halls and were driven back by Those who wish names and addresses of

rooms were furnished with the rope es- One important caution is given. In capes that the law requires. Numbers translating, analyze your English and leaped out. Five were killed instantly out- translate the sense; for in all languages There were 165 or 175 persons in the or idiomatic phrases, and the literal transhouse when the fire started. Not all their lation of the latter will not convey the idea register when the fire first broke out. But what is expressed in English by I shall even the register would not tell the story, be on hand, one must translate the sense for many of the transient guests at the of on hand, not the words, and his transhotel were of the kind who register under lation will be I shall be present. If he aliases to conceal their identity. They wrote Obinob su nam, an English Volahouse which is used the least, for bees laundry days, when they can be melted came with women who were not their pukist would laugh at it, and a Chinese Volapükist would not know what it meant; The list of dead is not complete. The but if he wrote Obinob plisenik or Obinob walls fell in and the bodies of those burn- us every Volapükist would understand it

> VOCABULARY. Verbs. Adverbs. Bap, humble- Dalön, to be Fe, certainly. - permitted. Täno, then. Gälod, pleas- Lönön, to be-Vöno, formerly long to. Votopo, else-

Sanükön, to where. Jen, fact. Liäm, lamb. search. Preposition.

EXERCISES. Asibinom vono liäm Al Mary a onom. Lain oma so vietik. As nif fe äbinom. Mary älöfom liämi,

No li-dalos, täno, nunön Jeni volapůko?

Alim äsagom so.

roam. Be it ever so humble there's no place like when he was an infant, where one day an A smile from the skies seems to hallow us there

Which, search the world over, is ne'er found elsewhere. ORIGIN OF AN OLD SONG.

the origin of "The old Oaken Bucket," as if with a knife. says George M. Young in the January New | "No I do not use any of the old ma-England Magazine. The most widely cir- terials; I make my noses and ears of culated and popularly believed is as fol- aluminum on account of the lightness of lows: When Woodworth was a journey- the material; they are then covered with man printer in an office on the corner of muslin, which is afterward painted. Five Chatham and Chambers streets in New times out of seven the loss of the nose is York, near by in Frankfort street was a caused by abscess teeth (abscess centrals), saloon kept by a man named Mallory, which break just inside the nostrils; the where Woodworth and several particular disease then attacks the bone, which defriends used to resort. One afternoon cays very rapidly. Sometimes a portion of the liquor was unusually excellent, and it is saved, but this is the exception and Woodworth seemed inspired by it. After not the rule. It is possible to abjust a portaking a draught, he set his glass on the tion of a nose or ear with such nicety and table and, smacking his lips, declared that have it painted so nearly to resemble the Mallory's eau de vie was superior to any- skin that covers other portions of the face thing he had ever tasted. "No," said that you might pass a person wearing such Mallory, "you are mistaken; there was a dozen times a week on the street and one thing which in both our estimations | still not detect it. Of course, if you were surpassed this in the way of drinking." told 'So-and So' were wearing a false nose "What was that?" asked Woodworth, or ear you would be looking for it, and dubiously. "The draught of pure spring probably discover the line of demarcation; water that we used to drink from the old but you would not always be successful oaken bucket that hung in the well, after even then. There are dozens of people to our return from the field on a hot day in be met with on the streets daily who are ment in Woodworth's eye. "True, true!" of them have been doing so, so long, that he replied, and shortly after quitted the they have almost forgotten the fact themplace. He immediately returned to the selves." These appliances cost about one office, took a pen, and in half an hour hundred dollars.—Boston Herald. "The Old Oaken Bucket" was ready in

manuscript to be embalmed in the memories of succeeding generations. lieve! Now, are you better? You women penetrate the most remote nerve - every who think that patent medicines are a bone, muscle and ligament is made to feel humbug, and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre- its beneficial power. Nerviline, pleasant scription the biggest humbug of the to take, even by the youngest child, yet whole (because it's best known of all) - so powerfully far reaching in its work, does your lack-of-faith cure come? Suspicion always comes more easily than | instantly and for the speedy cure of nerve confidence. But doubt—little faith— pains of every description it has no equal. never made a sick woman well — and the | Sold everywhere. time the fireman got back and we had they all fell in a heap. They also escaped "Favorite Prescription" has cured thousands of delicate, weak women, which makes us think that our "Prescription' is better than your "don't believe." We're both honest. Let us come together. You

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THE SPARROW'S ENEMY.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says the English sparrow has a mortal enemy in for the benefit of the mule which had fire broke out was 152. Of these eight the common red-headed woodpecker, who and are very much afraid of him. The appearance of a red-headed woodpecker will set a whole flock of sparrows to fight, earnest is to try to keep all you get. and the only time they will face him is when he makes an onset on their nests. The eggs of the sparrow are not larger | Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver than peas and their young about the size Oil. If you have any Throat Troubleof grubworms, and a nestful of young Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 sparrows is a dainty picnic for a wood- cents per bottle. pecker, which he is careful not to overlook. The sparrows will fight, but they cannot drive him away.

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The accidents and diseases to which the nasal and other organs are liable are much more numerous than the ordinary thinker supposes, and the number of people to be met with who are wearing false ears or noses without the knowledge of any but their most intimate friends would prove quite surprising if it could be made known. The old manner of attaching a false nose to the face was by means of eye-glasses, and the substances used were either wax, celluloid, wood porecelain, or vulcanite. The last-mentioned substance was mostly in favor because of the lightness, strength, and small liability to injury. After being vulcanized the piece was painted by an artist in oil colors, as near the color of the skin of the intended wearer as it was possible to get it. Of course, the great objection was the wearing of the glasses. Few persons cared to injure their organs of vision even to cover up a facial deformity. Springs had been tried, but were not in general use up to within a very short peroid, owing to the supposition that they would interfere with circulation, or cause irritation, resulting in inflammation or absorption of the tissues. The bone in the nose is most sensitive, and once disease has touched it decay is rapid. Nearly all dental works give examples of cases that have been treated with more or less success at different peroids, some of the best known being performed by Dr. Hoopes in 1860, Dr. Brackett, of Newport, R. I., in

1874, and Prof. Wildman in 1863. All the old methods have been superseded by a Boston dentist, who has invented a new system of springs by which not only a whole nose or ear may be detached to the head and face and be passed on the street without detection by the ordinary pedestrian, but any small portion of either may be affixed in the same manner. In a chat with a Herald reporter about the matter lately the gentleman referred to said: "It was a mere accident, my giving any attention to the matter at all. A friend of mine had lost his nose through an ulcerated tooth, and asked me to try and make him one. I gave much time to the matter, and finally succeeded in making him a nose that fitted his face so snugly and gave him so little trouble that to say he was delighted with it would be putting it mildly. The greatest trouble I experienced was in getting the artificial nose painted a natural color, and for that purpose my friend was obliged to pass considerable time in an\_artist's chair. He is not in this city now, and the people where (The deviation from the usual order of he now resides would not believe if told construction is permitted in Volapük that he was wearing a false one. I next experimented on making an ear, and I re-'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may | member that my first patient was a young man whose folks had lived in the country older sister carried him out into a field and left him to play, when a hog came along and got in a little playful sport by chewing off one of the baby's ears. This ear proved an entire success, and I had applications. The next application for an ear had had one bitten off in a street row and another gentleman had been thrown from

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