

The Farm.

REMEDY FOR BLACK KNOT.

Circular No. 30 issued by the State Horticultural Department of the Maryland Agricultural College, on the black knot, which affects plum and cherry trees, is a valuable document, though it makes its appearance too late to be as serviceable the present year as it would have been a few months, or even weeks, earlier.

With these facts in mind, the remedy for the trouble readily suggests itself. In the first place, the knots themselves should be cut off and burned. If they are growing upon twigs or branches, the affected parts should be cut off several inches below the knots in order to remove all the knot producing fungus.

The spraying should not be confined to the diseased trees, but all plum and cherry trees in the same vicinity should be sprayed in order to destroy any spores that may be

FOOD AND WEATHER.

Temperature Increased or Reduced by Food.

The old army ration for the tropics has been very sharply criticized for the reason that it consists of articles of food that any person, even slightly acquainted with the elements of food

We should follow this hint of nature, and particularly in hot weather should avoid much butter, meat or any of that class of food. Perhaps a little meat once a day is not amiss even in hot weather, but the breakfast and luncheon should be made of fruit, one or two slices of entire wheat bread and some Grape-Nuts and cream.

A person can pass through weather that may be intensely hot, in a comfortable manner, if the food be properly selected, and the above suggestions can be put into practice with some excellent results.

lodging upon them. This treatment should be repeated several times through April, May and June. In spraying after the foliage appears it must be remembered that full strength Bordeaux mixture is liable to injure the leaves of Japan plums, hence a mixture containing a small amount of bluestone (two pounds in forty gallons of water) and a large excess of lime should be used at that time.

In appearance the knots are at first light brown in color, but gradually deepen with age until they become perfectly black. The first indication that a knot is forming is a slight swelling under the bark; the swelling increases until the bark splits, and the brown surface of the knot appears.

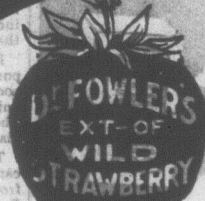
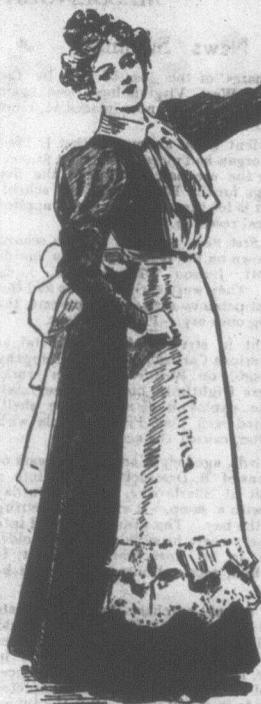
CALF REARING IN ENGLAND.

The system of calf rearing pursued by D. Cunningham on his Fifeshire farm, and described by himself in a paper read to the members of a neighboring farmer's club, is worthy of notice by reason of the generosity and consideration revealed in the feeding and management of the animals. It is commonly urged in defence of the faulty methods met with in all parts that calves will not recoup the owner for liberal feeding or careful oversight, but in Mr. Cunningham's long experience we have a complete refutation of that convenient contention.

By this method good calves are reared, and there is the substantial advantage in favor of the suckling process, compared with hand or pail feeding that it involves less labor. After weaning the calves are very methodically treated. They are turned on for the day to a fresh pasture that had been specially reserved for them, and each night removed to a comfortable shed or covered court, where they receive a good supply of cut clover, tares, cabbages, or suchlike, along with one and one-half pounds of good linseed cake.

"God never loved me in so sweet a way before. 'Tis he alone who can such blessings send; And when his love would new expressions find, He brought thee to me and he said, 'Behold a friend.'"

When God calls upon us to trust him with our best, what does he ask? Is it not our friends? To have a friend out of our reach for help and trust him wholly to God's care is the highest possible kind of trust.



FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera, Cramps, Colic, Cholera Infantum, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint and all Fluxes of the Bowels.

HAS BEEN IN USE FOR HALF A CENTURY.

Harmless, Reliable, Effectual, and should be in every home.

SURE REMEDY.

Mr. F. Churchill, Cornell, Ont., writes: "We have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the home and always find it a sure remedy for dysentery."

USED 9 YEARS.

Mrs. Jones, Northwood, Ont., writes: "My baby, eight months old, was very bad with dysentery. We gave her Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and it saved her life. We have used it in our

family for the last nine years and would not be without it."

ACTION WONDERFUL.

Mrs. W. Varner, New Germany, N.S., writes: "I have great confidence in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for various diseases in old and young. My little boy had a severe attack of summer complaint and I could get nothing to help him until I gave him Strawberry. The action of this remedy was wonderful and soon had him perfectly well."

MAKING THE CLOCK STRIKE.

"You can make the clock strike by moving the hands, but it will strike the wrong hour" is the way some wise body puts the folly of forcing things out of time.

What is the use in it, this hurrying up of what we want before it is due? We cannot actually have our opportunities, our possessions, or achievements—anything that is coming in the way of good things—until the time comes, and busting about to move the clock hands till they strike the hour does not bring the hour. It only makes the hands speak falsely, while the meddling may work mischief among the wheels.

Many a fulfilment of promise is on the way to us, many a hope is coming to fruition, but we must wait the hour for it. Success in various endeavors may be certain in its time, but we do not foredate the day. It is not ready, it is not success, it is not the thing for us till the hands on the dial take their steady way to the right point and the clock strikes the hour that is fully come. What harm it does to us, while it accomplishes nothing in hastening the desired end, to fall into a fever and flutter of impatience, to do perfectly useless things, and to meddle with machinery which we ought not to touch. Let us not do it, but wait for the slow unfolding of God's perfect plan, the good time of his bestowal, and spend our strength in preparation for the coming hour rather than in watching or in moving the hands of the clock.—Young People.

Ex President Harrison in a recent speech spoke these noteworthy words: "God forbid that the day should ever come when, in the American mind, thought of man as a 'consumer' shall submerge the old American thought of men as a creature of God, endowed with 'unalienable rights.'"

St. Martin, Que., May 16, 1895. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

Gentlemen.—Last November my child stuck a nail in his knee, causing inflammation so severe that I was advised to take him to Montreal and have the limb amputated to save his life.

A neighbor advised us to try MINARD'S LINIMENT, which we did, and within three days my child was all right, and I feel so grateful that I send you this testimonial, that my experience may be of benefit to others.

LOUIS GAGNIER.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

I have been selling Perfumes for the past six months. I make them myself at home and sell to friends and neighbors. Have made \$710. Everyone buys a bottle. For 50c. worth of material I make Perfume that would cost \$2.00 in drug stores.

I first made it for my own use only, but the curiosity of friends as to where I procured such exquisite odors, prompted me to sell it. I clear from \$25.00 to \$35.00 per week. I do not canvas, people come and send me for the perfumes. Any intelligent person can do as well as I do. For 42c. in stamps I will send you the formula for making all kinds of perfumes and a sample bottle prepaid. I will also help you get started in the business.

MARTHA FRANCIS, 11 South Vandeventer Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

The horse-car conductor was hardly in the best of humor. Some one had managed to give him a bad shilling, and he had just discovered it; that was why he started the car before three women and a child had got much beyond the step. One of the women was exceedingly irate at such treatment. The conductor saw that as he started to collect the fares, but as he was irate, too. "Look here, ma'am," said he, as she tendered her fare, "this child that is with you will have to be paid for as well." "I haven't any intention of paying its fare," snapped the woman. "Then I shall put the child out," answered the conductor, reaching for the bell-strap. "You won't dare to do it," flashed the woman. Ting! The conductor brought the car to a stop, picked up the child, and deposited it outside, and rang to go ahead. "Well, ma'am," said he grimly, "you'll find your child on the pavement." "My child?" snapped she. "It isn't mine." "Whose is it, then?" gasped the conductor. "I haven't the slightest idea," she coolly answered. Then the child's mother, who had been engaged in an exciting discussion with her friend over the merits of a new dress, awoke to the fact that her child was missing, and the fireworks that played about the unfortunate conductor's head reminded him of a 5th of November display.—Tit-Bits.