

Skim Milk as an Insect Destroyer.

It may not be generally known that skim milk or buttermilk readily mixes with kerosene, forming an emulsion which destroys insects without the danger of injury to animals or plants on which they might be that might result from the use of the pure oil or oil and water. We first learned of this from using this mixture for the scale insect, or mite, which causes scally legs on fowl. We found that one or two dippings or washings with it would cure the worst case of scaly leg and leave the skin as smooth as when hatched. We never had occasion to try it for lousy animals, for we never had one, but we do not hesitate to recommend it, and we have lately seen its use advised for ticks on sheep, using a gill of kerosene to one gallon of milk. We did not make our mixture so strong of kerosene as that, but perhaps the larger tick may need a stronger application, than an insect so small as to be scarcely visible to the naked eye.—(American Cultivator.

COFFEE AND HEART DISEASE.

Slowly and Surely Affects the Heart's Action.

"My heart seemed to be jumping out of my body one morning after I had used some coffee, clear, without cream or sugar, for I had been told that coffee would not hurt me if used that way. We were all greatly frightened at the serious condition of my heart until I remembered that it might be from the coffee.

"So when the trouble passed off, I concluded never to use coffee again. It had hurt me greatly, used in the ordinary way with cream and sugar, but I had hoped that it would be less harmful without the cream and sugar, but the result was no better.

"Since that time we have been using Postum Cereal Food. Coffee and my heart has never troubled me at all. We are all delighted with the Postum because we know how to make it, and know how valuable it is as a health beverage.

"In speaking to a friend lately about Postum Cereal, she said she did not like it. I found the reason was that it had not been made properly. After I told her to take four heaping teaspoons of Postum to the pint of water and let it boil full fifteen minutes after the real boiling started, she was greatly delighted with it and has been very much better in health. Yours truly, Mrs. L. S. McBlimney, 1218 G. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

"Are All the Children In?"

Someone sent me a paper a number of years ago containing an article that was marked. Its title was: "Are All the Children In?" An old wife lay dying. She was nearly 100 years of age, and the husband who had taken the journey with her, sat by her side. She was just breathing faintly, but suddenly she revived, opened her eyes and said: "Why! it is dark."

"Yes, Janet, it is dark." "Is it night?" "Oh, yes! it is midnight." "Are all the children in?" There was that old mother living life over again. Her youngest child had been in the grave twenty years but she was travelling back into the old days, and she fell asleep in Christ, asking, "Are all the children in?"

Dear friend, are they all in? Put the question to yourself now. Is John in? Is James in? Or is he immersed in business and pleasure? Is he living a double and dishonest life? Say! where is your boy, mother? Where is your son, your daughter? Is it well with your children? Can you say it is?—Moody's Anecdotes.

Close That Molasses Barrel

An open molasses barrel stands on the corner of the street. The day is a warm one in August. The flies are swarming into it, being stuck fast, swamped, and smothered.

How can we save the flies? Close up the molasses barrel. As long as it stands there open, hundreds of flies will be lured by it to their death.

There are open saloons on many corners of the streets of our cities. Into them hundreds of good boys are being lured annually and ruined. Many of them come from the best homes of the land, from the churches and the Sunday-schools of our cities! How can we save our boys from being thus lured to drunkenness and damnation? Only by closing up and forever keeping closed the saloons.

As long as the saloons are open in our cities a certain per cent of our boys are as sure to be ruined by them as are the flies certain to go into the molasses barrel as long as it remains open. Parents, Sunday-school teachers, think of these things, and think hard. Hundreds of our best and brightest boys are already ruined by the saloon, and we all know it—know them! How long is this work of death and ruin to go on? Just as long as that molasses barrel—the saloon—remains open.—The Religious Telescope.

News Summary.

In secondary education Canada has been awarded the grand prize at the Paris Exposition.

Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert, has asked for a postponement of his trial until some witnesses can arrive from the United States.

Corp. Johnson and Pte. O'Brien, of the Northwest Mounted Police, were drowned on August 21 by the overturning of a canoe near Tagish.

The will of the late William Christie, of Toronto, the great biscuit manufacturer, disposes of \$927,000. There are no bequests for public purposes.

By a decree time in Spain is hereafter to be counted from one to twenty-four hours. The order is to go into effect January 1st, 1901; day to begin at midnight.

Thirty planing mills, including practically all the sash, door and blind concerns in Chicago, will pass into a corporation this week with a capital of \$4,000,000.

The first test of a horseless vehicle for collecting mail matter in New York has been made from the general post office. The tests Monday cut the time down over fifty per cent.

The Lunenburg, N. S., fishing schooner Lila D. Young, at Canso, reports the loss of Silas Mosier, of Kingsbury, and James Himmelman, of South, who went adrift in their boat.

Governor Candler, of Georgia, has ordered out the Liberty Guards, a company of the National Guard, to quell an uprising of negroes in Liberty county, where the blacks outnumber the whites three to one.

The joint committee representing the conductors and trainmen of the C. P. R., Ontario and Quebec divisions, Monday had an interview with Mr. McNicoll regarding an increase in wages and were promised an answer tomorrow.

Building Inspector Rodgers, of Winnipeg, states that so far this year he has issued 340 building permits covering erections, alterations and improvements of and on office blocks, dwellings and stores. The value of the work to be done will amount to \$950,000.

Twenty-three per cent. of the pupils of London schools have defective eyesight. The experts who have made a report on the subject declare that residence in crowded districts is injurious to the eyes, as in the city 44 per cent. are defective, while in Greenwich the percentage is only 18.

Charles Perkins, a carpenter, was seriously injured at the Mispep pulp mill Monday. While at work in the engine room the large belt broke, striking Perkins with such force as to fracture his skull. He was taken to the General Public Hospital and it is thought will recover.

Monday afternoon an east bound special freight of six empties collided with the west bound special freight of thirteen loaded cars west of McKinnon's Harbor, Cape Breton. Both engines were damaged. No one was hurt and the track was not injured. Three empties and a car of flour were broken up.

John Rich, engineer of the New Jersey Central train from Point Pleasant to New York fell from the cab between Middletown station and Matawan while running at a high rate of speed. The engine is of a new type and the cabs of the fireman and engineer are some distance apart. After Rich fell the train ran several miles with no hand at the throttle. Finally the fireman crawled forward to the driver's cab and brought the train to a stop just as it reached Matawan Junction.

Brakeman Oliver Foreman, of Gibson, was killed and Conductor Andrew Crookshank seriously injured at McName's Siding on the Canada Eastern Tuesday afternoon. They were struck both of them on the head by pieces of timber which projected from a car which was on the siding and which they were passing. Foreman was instantly killed and Crookshank's wound is reported very serious by Dr. Weir, of Bleistown, the physician in charge. Foreman was a single man and leaves a widowed mother at Gibson.

James W. McKenna lies in the Elizabeth, N. J., general hospital in danger of dying from blood poisoning, the victim of thousands of Jersey mosquitoes which attacked him while he lay unconscious, overcome by the heat, in the salt marshes near the Stephenson car works in Linden township. He was found in the marsh covered with the poisonous insects, which had sucked his blood until many of them had swollen to twice their natural size and died. His body was puffed and bleeding from thousands of little wounds from the sharp probosces of his tiny assailants.

Cigarette-smoking is said to cause shortness of breath. If this is so, the remedy is, leave them off. But if the short breath comes from a cold or Asthma, the remedy is Adanson's Botanic Cough Balsam. 25c. all Druggists.

A Kalamazoo, Mich., despatch says: For the past weeks Kalamazoo has suffered from a pest of grasshoppers. Houses and stores swarmed with the insects. In one restaurant, yesterday, the serving of meals was discontinued until a large swarm of hoppers could be driven out. On account of the plague the city has not burned its electric lights, and all stores close at 6 o'clock. The insects filled up the arc lamp globes and put the lights out. Some of the hoppers are nearly three inches long, and sing like locusts. Yesterday afternoon a Chicago, Kalamazoo and Saginaw train was stopped by hoppers, which covered the tracks for several inches. The crushed bodies of the hoppers acted like oil on the rails, the driving wheels of the engine refusing to work until the insects had been shovelled away by the train crew.

Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Methodist church, has arrived home after a four months' trip to Italy, Egypt, Palestine, Germany and Great Britain. During his sojourn in the Holy Land Dr. Carman visited Jerusalem, which he says is the "dirtiest hole on earth." It speaks well for their convictions, said the venerable doctor, when so many people can have homes in America and Europe, to wait the Saviour's coming in such a spot. In the north of Italy the state of the people seems good and likely to improve. Patriotism there is not as in the south, a dead letter. This difference may partly be due to the greater proportion of the Gothic blood in the northerners. Dr. Carman visited the Paris exposition and enjoyed it greatly, but the Europeans are not patronizing it to anything like the extent that Americans did the Chicago fair. He attributes its un-success to the failure of Great Britain to take hold of it.

What to Talk About.

"The subjects of entertaining conversation are, of course, multiplied by increased knowledge of books, of the world of men and women, music, art and travel," writes Mrs. Burton Kingsland, in the August Ladies' Home Journal. "One should be familiar with the current news of the day and the topics occupying public attention, with the name and authors of the new books and be able to say something worth hearing about what one has read and heard. Many get no further in speaking of a book than that it is dull or interesting. Others give in few words what seems to be its central idea, its characteristics, the time and scene of its action, quoting perhaps some sentiment that has impressed, or witticism that has pleased. True culture carries with it an atmosphere of breadth—the world and not the village. A woman, lacking it, was said to betray by her conversation a mind of narrow compass, bounded on the north by her servants, on the east by her children, on the south by her ailments, and on the west by her clothes! The mind grows shallow when occupied perpetually with trivialities. A course of solid reading is a good tonic. When ignorant of our ignorance we do not know when we betray ourselves.—Ex.

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It is as follows:—"I am pleased to recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills to anyone suffering from nerve trouble, no matter how severe or of how long standing. "For years my nerves have been in a terribly weak condition, but Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I got at Geary's Pharmacy, have strengthened them greatly and invigorated my system, leaving me no excuse for not making known their virtues.

"I cannot refrain from recommending these pills to all sufferers as a splendid cure for nervousness and weakness."

Baptist Headquarters.

Geo. A. McDonald, 120 Granville St., Halifax, N. S.

I am very grateful to those in our Sunday Schools who have favored me with their Lesson Help orders during the year.

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At this bered am three w the Ame and " n amias, th ing th agreeabl prevalent ing the o potatoes. A " con which sh It has a keepers v ing corn corn that sharp kn kernels. off the so into a de 'been pre milk, a te tablespoobake the a moderat pudding' addition is used. the best r pudding n one made " Stuff Select eig Cut a thin and with a pulp. Pu frying pan add a sca quickly, a soon as it chopped half a cup spoonful of the fire im juice of th with this for twenty the dish w clever ho many diffe will lend a " Stuffe pared and potatoes o them in a Cut off one Mash the with salt boiled mi until light jackets. P puff of pot return to t We unde but we do tion of ic differ from simple th elaborate h ents. The while an ic flavored cr eggs or so One of p puddings is takes its n famous go century. T to its use boiled, ski The large to one to four of t Rub the ch parts of w chopped an substituted nut puree, the yolks sugar, and Beat well. has been bo