

HOME READING

Advantages of Courtesy. A courteous man often succeeds in life...

Taste for Reading. Sir John Herschel has declared that if he were to pray for a taste which should stand...

Moral Courage. Have the courage to discharge a debt which you have the money in your pocket.

The Holy Places. Nazareth, the dwelling place of the Holy Virgin, St. Joseph, and Jesus Christ...

still to bear the bloody seal of the awful tragedy that was there enacted over 1800 years ago. Everywhere appears the traces of the malediction...

When the Emperor of Adrian restored Jerusalem after its destruction by Titus, he enclosed Mount Calvary within the walls.

Items of Interest. A celebrated philosopher used to say: 'The favours of fortune are like a steep rock; only eagles and creeping things mount to the summit.'

Men of self-respect would be ashamed to have their children fed and clothed at the expense of the town. Why, then, are so many of our fellow-citizens anxious to have their children educated by the town?

The Wind.—The wind is a musician at birth. We extend a silken thread in the crevice of a window, and the wind finds it, and sighs over it, and goes up and down the scale upon it.

WHAT VOICES INDICATE.—There are light, quick, surface voices that involuntarily seem to utter the saying, 'I won't do it to tie to.'

AGRICULTURAL. Better Crops and Larger Profits. The great truth urged upon the readers of the 'American Agriculturist' is coming to be better understood...

POTATO PUFF.—Take cold roast-meat—beef, mutton, or veal and ham together—clean from gristle, cut small, and season with pepper and salt; also cut pickles, if liked; boil and mash some potatoes, make them into a paste with an egg and roll out, dredging with flour; cut round with a saucer; put some of the seasoned meat upon one half and fold the other like a puff; pinch neatly and fry a light brown.

STUFFED EGGS.—Boil the eggs hard; cut them in two lengthwise, and remove the yolks, which chop, adding to them some cooked chicken, lamb, veal or pickled tongue, chopped fine; season the mixture, and add enough gravy or the raw yolk of egg to bind them. Stuff the cavities, smooth them, and press the two halves together; roll them in beaten egg and bread crumbs. When just ready to serve, dip them in a wire basket into boiling lard, drain, serve on napkin. Garnish with parsley or leaves, or serve with tomato sauce.

DRIVING BLUE AND GREEN.—For five pounds of goods, take one ounce of prussiate of potash, 3 cents worth oil of vitriol, one quarter pound of copperas; dip your goods first in the copperas water, then in the potash; then pour in the vitriol, part at a time; prepare the copperas in porcelain, and heat it boiling hot; the potash in brass; now put as many of your blue goods as you want green into the sugar of lead water, and from that to potash the same as the yellow, and rinse in cold water; thus you have a beautiful green.

IMITATION MARBLE.—Make your bracket of smooth, seasoned pine, or other soft wood. Cover every part with white muslin or linen—the latter is best if pure white. Secure it firmly either with liquid glue or with small tacks. There must be no wrinkle or unevenness whatever. Now mix, a little at a time, the finest plaster of Paris, in which a little white glue has been dissolved, and apply with a brush and work it thin. It sets at once, and rapid work only will succeed. Continue to coat it till the surface is a clear, even marble white.

Fire-side Sparks. (FROM PUNCH.) The new footman (stentoriously): 'Mrs. Montgomery Jenkins: 'A—tell the coachman to wait.' New Footman: 'Please ma'am, he says he can't. He says he's got another job at twenty minutes past eleven.'

Old Lady (who had been buying eggs): 'Deed, Mr. Treacle, butchers' meat's a dear now—days ah'm no able to buy it.' Grocer: 'You should turn a vegetarian.'

Old Lady: 'vegetarian!—Na, na! ah was born an' brocht up! the Free Kirk, an' ah'm no gawn ta change my releegion i' m' auld days!'

We observe, in the interesting proceedings at the caucus, held by the 'Southwark Liberal Two Hundred'—whoever they may be—that the candidates, after being trotted out, are put through the ballot and retire in succession, the one with fewest votes first, so that the last wins, as in that other and earlier form of caucus, a donkey-race.

Electro-ology means buying electro-plate. 8,792,000 tons of coal were brought into London last year. What an ash-brooding quantity! No wonder we are so cold!

The recovery of the apparently drowned is a branch of the curative art that might be undertaken, one would think, by a veterinary surgeon.

Mary: 'Oh, Sissy, this tiresome loose tooth! I declare I'll pull it out!' Sissy: 'Oh, no, Mary, pray, don't. It'll make me wear it.' (Sissy gets all her sister's cast-offs).

Peace-work.—Burglary. The Brunswick Diet.—German sausage. All great singers are not punctual. Some stay away on account of illness, whilst you can scarcely say of many another that he is as well as can be expected.

Schoolmaster: 'Robert, compare the adjective cold.' Robert. Positive, cold: comparative, cough; superlative, coffin.

'Katy, how you laid the cloth for breakfast yet?' I have, mem, and everything else but the eggs, an' isn't that the old hen's work?'

Four things are grievously empty—a head without brains, a wit without judgment, a heart without honesty, and a purse without money.

There is only one thing that is more wearing and depressing to a man than having to wait for a train, and that is when the train hasn't waited for him.

The inhabitants of Madagascar are dying to get hold of an American ship captain who has sold them ten thousand quart cans of tomatoes as a new kind of gunpowder.

'Menny a man,' remarks Josh Billings, 'reached the summit of fame, and then looked down into the humble valley he came from, and longed to be back again.'

At a temperance celebration in New Market a little lad appeared in the procession bearing a flag on which was inscribed the following: 'All's right when Daddy's sober.'

A loving British wife's postscript to a letter addressed to her husband in New York: 'Dear William, I have perused the police reports, and morgue returns every day, hoping to see your name.'

TO OUR AGENTS. Any of our local agents or other representatives of this paper having monies paid them as subscriptions to the EVENING POST and TRUE WITNESS, will please forward the amounts immediately on receipt from the subscriber. We then can pass it at once to the credit of the subscriber, and thus prevent the unpleasant mistake of sending accounts to those who have already paid.

Special Notice. We print to-day in our advertising columns recommendations of the most celebrated living pianists and musicians in regard to the New York Weber Piano, which, for perfection of tone, action, power and durability, are said to be unapproached by any maker in the world.

OPERA HOUSE.—Into one quart of perfectly boiling water, into which a small teaspoonful of salt has been added, stir one heaping cupful of granulated castile soap, and let them boil actively two hours.

TRAVELLING.—about thirty-six miles still southward, we reach Jerusalem. All around this city there is silence; scarcely any noise is ever heard in its narrow, crooked streets, so badly paved. The unhappy city seems

AGRICULTURAL.

Better Crops and Larger Profits. The great truth urged upon the readers of the 'American Agriculturist' is coming to be better understood, viz., that the profits of soil culture depend far more upon the yield per acre, than upon the number of acres given over. Thus: if 50 acres require \$500 expense of one's own or others' labor, for teams, implements and seed—to work, harvest and market crops equivalent to 12 bushels of wheat per acre, worth \$1 per bushel, there is a profit of only \$100, to pay interest on land, taxes, etc. On 100 acres the gross profits are \$200. If now, by the use of fertilizers, or otherwise, we can raise the products to an equivalent of 20 bushels of wheat per acre, with the same expense of labor, teams, seed, harvesting, interest and taxes, the 50 acres will yield a gross profit of \$500, or \$1,000 on 100 acres. Or 25 bushels per acre would give a gross profit, less cost of fertilizers, of \$750 on 50 acres and \$1,500 on 100 acres.

As to Fertilizers and their Action. Omitting the question of drainage, and of green manures, and supposing the land in proper dryness and tilth, there is no doubt that a sufficient amount of the right kind of manures or fertilizers will secure this 8 to 13 bushels per acre increase.

The most Valuable Constituent of Soils and Manures. Of these four substances, Nitrogen, Potash, Lime, and Phosphoric Acid, some soils and crops want one, some want two, and some want three, if not all of them.

Good Barn-yard Manure invariably contains all of them. So long as one can get enough of good barn-yard manure, cheaply enough, and near enough to the fields, that is all that is needed. With it, if the other conditions of the soil, its dryness and tilth or mechanical conditions be right, we can raise our crops from an equivalent of 12 bushels of wheat to 20, or 25, or more bushels per acre.

But unless it be on farms mainly used in stock-raising, there is far from enough good yard-manure to secure the higher profits. And just here another question comes in. If a soil lacks potash only, a small quantity of this in the form of potash salts, or of ashes, may be as useful as thousands of pounds of yard-manure containing only the same amount of potash. In that case we could buy and apply the potash more cheaply than we could haul and apply the manure to a field distant from the yard, allowing the manure to cost nothing. If the soil lacks only phosphoric acid for a certain crop, a bag of superphosphate or dissolved bones will supply more of it than several tons of yard-manure. If, then, we can ascertain just what a field lacks, we may find it very profitable to buy the special fertilizer the soil wants, and use the yard manure on such fields as need all it contains, or on those heavy soils where its loosening effect will be most useful, and where little hauling is required. Now we are at the pitch of the subject.

Quack Fertilizers, and Good Ones. What fertilizers shall I use to increase my crop—my corn, my wheat, my oats, etc.? Thousands of such questions come to us every year. We would rather be able to answer these questions definitely and satisfactorily in every case, than to own half the farms in a State. But we cannot, as will be seen. The quack doctor, or quack medicine-man, commands a particular medicine for a hundred ailments. The quack manure-man who commands one kind of manure for all soils and crops is little better—unless his fertilizer contains all the materials needed by any soil or crop. 'His gun is then loaded to kill if it is a deer, or miss if it is a calf.' This is the case with the best 'Complete Fertilizers' and with a mixture of potash salts with Peruvian guano, or with good superphosphates from unburned bones.

Some prepare special fertilizers, as Wheat Fertilizers, 'Corn Fertilizers,' 'Potato Fertilizers,' etc.—the chief ingredients being those which the makers claim to be most useful to these several crops, and in many cases they just hit the want. But such fertilizers are similar to concentrated barn-yard manure, and the question is will they pay? On soils needing all their elements, they will pay, if not sold at too high a price. They very often pay even when only one of their ingredients is actually needed, but by no means always. The 'complete fertilizers' have been somewhat popular, because, having all the most valuable ingredients of plant-food, they seldom fail entirely, and they often do very good service to the crops.

What our Soils Need. But soils are so variable, even on the same farm, that it is next to impossible to say, without actual trial, that for a particular crop, this soil wants potash, that one wants phosphate, this one wants nitrogen, that one wants plaster, this one wants lime, and so on. Novices in agricultural science, and certain quacks, a few years since claimed that a chemical analysis of the soil would reveal its defects. This is not now claimed. A few—pity there are so few—earnest, conscientious, thorough investigators, are pushing their inquiries, and from observation they are able already to give a fair guess as to the most probable wants in certain cases, and science is now doing for agriculture what it has long been doing for other industries. These men have already stopped an immense amount of fraud, by examining fertilizers and securing laws that require makers and dealers in fertilizers to describe what they shall sell, and sell what they profess to. Large reputable establishments have grown up, and it is now easy to get what we want—instead of guano, phosphates, etc., adulterated with a large proportion of colored earth, or other useless material to give bulk and weight. Scientists men are also discovering new sources of potash, phosphoric acid, etc.

The practical question before us now, this spring, is, what fertilizers shall we buy. We are met by the announcement of two classes, viz.: 'Complete fertilizers,' and 'Special fertilizers,' and other articles, as guano, superphosphates, potash salts, etc., are offered by reliable dealers who have a reputation to sustain. If one's own experience, or that of neighbors on similar soils, will afford any guide, it is best to follow that. Without such help, it is a good deal of a guess-work. The 'Complete fertilizers' will not be likely to prove an entire failure in any case. It is true, that we are likely in these to buy a good deal that our soils do not need. If they happen to need all the ingredients, we shall find decided profit in them. It is generally safe to try good guano, or finely ground unburned bones. On the other hand, the 'special fertilizers' for particular crops, as made by the best dealers, are very likely to meet the case; and so there is not much to choose, by those without experience of themselves or others as a guide. It is hardly worth while to sit down in doubt and do nothing. 'Nothing venture, nothing have.' Try experiments, and watch results. Save a year by at once going to work to get the best of the soil.

Settle this Uncertainty Yourself. Ask Questions of 'The Soils.' This seems to be one of the most important things for every farmer to do, and at once—this year, not next. It can be done on a small scale at a trifling ex-

pense, or on a larger scale with greater benefit. Suppose we desire to learn which one of six fertilizers will most benefit corn on our soil at the least expense. Selecting a field as nearly like the rest of the farm as we can, and a level plot of uniform soil in that field, we mark it out with stakes, say into seven plots thus:

- A.....Superphosphate. B.....Murrate of Potash, or unleached Ashes. C.....Plaster. D.....No Fertilizer. E.....Some Complete Fertilizer, or Corn Fertilizer. F.....Wood Ashes. G.....Barn-yard Manure.

leaving one plot without manure. These plots may be 2 rods wide and 8 rods long, or 1 rod wide and 16 rods long, which will give one-tenth of an acre to each. Prepare the land well by plowing and number of pounds of the fertilizers indicated. If the plots be one-tenth each, a good plan will be to put upon each plot as much of the fertilizer as \$1 will buy at the ton price—or at the rate of \$10 per acre. This experiment would thus cost \$6. The expense can be reduced either by using smaller plots, or applying less quantity of each of the different fertilizers.

Now plant corn uniformly over the whole, including the 'no fertilizer' plot, and treat the whole in the same manner through the summer. Watch the action of each fertilizer, and in autumn test the result by measuring the yield on each plot, and weighing or estimating the fodder. The same experiment may be tried with wheat, oats, potatoes, grass, or any crop most grown on any farm; or the right or left half of the above plots may be put in one crop, and the other half in some other crop.

This we call putting questions to the soil. And we shall certainly get valuable answers. A comparison of the different plots will tell us which of the fertilizers that soil most needed; which one pays best; which, if any, of them pays its expenses or a profit, as compared with 'no fertilizer.'

Miscellaneous News.

The Italian papers say that Queen Victoria will go on from Lake Maggiore to visit Leo XIII.

Queen Victoria is travelling 'incog.' as Countess of Balmoral—a title which has no existence.

Gen. Moulin, who ordered his band not to play the 'Marseillaise' during a review by Gen. Lefebvre, has been placed under arrest, and it is supposed that the French Minister of War will suspend him.

The French peasantry are not yet tired of shuffling about in wooden shoes, and France produces about four million pairs yearly. They are very economical and keep the feet dry. The best are made of maple, and, in provincial towns, ladies often wear them.

A French surgeon has performed a remarkable feat in the art of the transplantation of teeth. He extracted an incisor (projecting under the tongue) in the lower jaw of a young woman of 26, and planted it in the upper jaw in place of a decayed tooth just removed. In a few weeks the tooth was firmly fixed. This successful experiment opens up a new field for dentists.

Our town Druggists say the Pain Killer sells the best of any medicine they keep; during the hard times of the past year or two, there were none too poor to pay their 'quarter' for a bottle of this indispensable family medicine.

Dr. LAMAS, of Middlebury, Vt., says: 'I had been troubled with Bronchitis for two years, so affecting the organs of speech that I could not speak aloud for six weeks. I had with it a severe cough and cold night sweats. I took two bottles of Allen's Lung Balm and am entirely cured.'

Mr. Fellows is daily in receipt of letters of enquiry, from various parts, respecting his Syrup of Hypophosphites. One recently received, leads to the belief that the public mistake his meaning in reference to its effect in imparting superior energy to the mind. Where the intellect has been impaired by overwork or by kindred causes, the use of the Syrup, together with proper precautions in the use of food, clothing, exercise and rest, will restore full power to the brain and nerves. Superiority of genius consists in great capacity of brain for assimilating material from every quarter, and of developing in proportion, but as by far the greater number are not well endowed by nature, consequently lacking this capacity, it would be quite impossible to find cranium space for material necessary to constitute the brilliant genius. Hence, although the Syrup will assist in restoring the mind which is lost, it cannot change a natural born idiot into an intelligent man.

A Great Mistake.

The generally entertained notion that if the stomach or any internal organ is oppressed, pain will be felt in the organ itself, is altogether fallacious. Many of the worst dyspepsias never feel any uneasiness about their stomachs. Pain is invariably felt in the weakest and most sensitive organ, and many an aching head, palpitating heart and oppressed brain are the result of a small slice of cake, or a few lumps of sugar, or a piece of pie or some other indigestible or indigestible stuff that is fermenting in a stomach too much calloused by abuse to give direct evidence of the poisons it wishes to reject. Thus writes one of our most distinguished physicians who has made stomachic troubles his specialty for more than thirty years. And he is right. The proper thing to do is to use Dr. HENKOW'S SUGAR COATED PILLS and infuse new life into the stomach, while expelling the debris lodging there. The most delicate stomach will retain them and they never fail to do their work. Try them.

The Beaconsfield Vineyard.

BEACONSFIELD, Near Pointe Claire, P.Q. The season for planting being close at hand, the public are invited to send in their orders without delay. Instructions for planting, care and training will be sent on application, and the method may be practically learnt on the Vineyard, near the Beaconsfield Station, G. T. Railway. Price of the vines, 50 cents each.

EPPE'S COCOA—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING. By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the most scientific and well selected cocoa, Mr. Eppe has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which will save many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are creeping around us ready to attack every manly there is a great need for an escape from a 'fath' shaft by keeping our selves well fortified with pure blood, and a properly nourished frame.—Civil Service Gazette. Sold only in packets labelled—'JAMES EPPE & CO., Homoeopathic Chemists, 48 Threadneedle Street, and 179 Piccadilly, London, England.

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