

The matter which this page contains is carefully selected from various sources; and we guarantee that to any intelligent farmer or housewife, the contents of this single page, worth several times the subscription price of the paper.

ONE LESS.

One less at home! The charmed circle broken; a dear face missed day by day from its accustomed place; But, cleansed and saved and perfected by grace, One more in heaven!

One less at home! One voice of welcome hushed, and ever-missing far away work unspoken; on the shore When parting comes not, one soul landed more— One more in heaven!

One less at home! A sense of loss that meets us at the gate; Within, a place unfilled and desolate; And far away, our own heaven!

One less at home! Chill as the earthborn mist the thought would rise, And wrap our footsteps round and dim our eyes; But the bright sunbeam darts from the skies— One more in heaven!

One more at home! Our sight of Christ is dim, our love is cold; But there, where face to face we shall behold, Is home and heaven!

One less on earth! Its pain, its sorrow, and its toil to share, One less the pilgrim's daily cross to bear; One more the crown of ransomed souls to wear, At home in heaven!

Another thought to brighten cloudy days, Another theme for thankfulness and praise, Another link on high our souls to raise To home and heaven!

One more at home! That home where separation cannot be, That home whence none are missed eternally; Lord Jesus, grant us all a place with Thee, At home in heaven!

—S. G. Stock.

THE HOME.

How to Fight Wet Weather.

To women of delicate physique the heated season of summer is often more difficult to endure than the cold of winter. The chief reason why people suffer from the summer heat is the lack of proper provision for it. At the risk of being generally disputed, the necessity for light wool flannels in summer must be insisted upon. People who lead an inactive life may possibly afford to leave them off and substitute a cotton gown, but all those who are engaged in active work, and especially those who perspire freely, should wear flannels next to their skin. Little children and delicate persons should always wear some undergarment of this kind to protect them from changes of the weather as well as from the chilling effects of a profuse perspiration. It has long ago been demonstrated by men who work in blast furnaces and other places where they are subject to intense heat that woolen is a better protection against heat than any other substance. It is far better that such undergarments be of pure wool, but for ordinary wear in housework they may be light in texture. Other clothing should be simply made and light in texture. Nothing is more burdensome than heavy clothing when the thermometer is at the nineties. The most comfortable footwear for a kitchen worker is a low shoe, which allows the foot to move easily and be thoroughly ventilated. The reason for the many affections of the feet from which people suffer is largely due to the artificial ways of covering them and the lack of free ventilation and action. The hand, which is naturally left uncovered, suffers in no such way. If the clothing is light and suitable for the weather the house is shut up and ventilated at the proper times no one need suffer any great discomfort, even in the most sultry weather. The care of the house is an important matter. Most families have a summer kitchen, so that the heat of the cook stove does not reach in to the body of the house. Where no arrangement exists, some kind of summer stove, run by kerosene or gasoline, ought to be used. There are many kinds of oil stoves, all of which are open to objection on account of their tendency to smoke and to give an unpleasant odor to the food cooked over them. Gasoline stoves are not so objectionable for these two reasons, but they are more dangerous in the hands of a careless person. There are also stoves run by patented fuel, some of them by charcoal, from which the injurious principle has been removed. Like an oil stove, they may be easily lighted and easily put out, so that they do not heat up the house. The most serious objection to these is that the work removing the poisonous fumes of charcoal may not have always been performed successfully, and dangerous accidents have resulted from this cause. All things considered, the safest of these summer stoves seem to be the oil stove. Until that ideal time when we can have summer stoves in our houses run by electricity, we must put up with some of the disadvantages of the oil stove or use summer kitchens to obtain freedom from heat. Wire fly screens at the windows of the kitchen and wire screens at the door at the outer door of the kitchen are well nigh indispensable. They are not ornamental, however, and in other parts of the house many people prefer to substitute the pretty Japanese hangings of

bamboo and beads, which make fully as successful screens from flies. One of the best methods of fighting flies is to keep all the premises in the immediate vicinity of the house scrupulously clean, and leave this excellent house-scamenger no work to do. Let the parage fall be an affair of galvanized iron with tight cover, and see that it is emptied every twenty-four hours and rinsed out and kept clean outside and in. Once a week it ought to be thoroughly scrubbed with boiling hot suds. Let there be nothing that will draw flies within or outside the house, and a great deal of the discomfort of hot weather will be done away with.

It is not wise to advocate the use of cold meats in summer, because they are more difficult to digest. The system is somewhat enervated and requires food that is easily digested. Heavy meats, like roast beef, though out in the most tempting slices, are much more difficult to digest when cold than when served hot in a respectable. Cold cutmeats, ice creams and other iced puddings, on the contrary, are so light and delicate in nature that they are easily digested; at the same time they are cooling and refreshing and far more wholesome than the national desert of pie.—Tribune.

Taking Care of a Stove.

The various parts of a stove require careful treatment. It is to be shining and bright in all its parts, like the steam engine of an expert engineer. Nothing shows more prominently the slovenly housekeeper than an ill-kept and untidy stove. Careless workmen black the stove all over, using less of the nickel work, polished edges, mica, or anything else, and sometimes they use blacking so freely that it falls like a coat of paint over the stove and clings to the stove and files about the kitchen, covering all other things with its untidy dirt. Once a month is often enough to apply blacking to a stove, provided the kitchen is kept clean. It is easy enough to clean a kitchen, but the only way to keep it clean is to keep the kitchen clean. This implies constant care, especially of the stove; care of the ashes that they do not float about, and of the very blacking that it does not become a source of dirt. If by some untoward accident something is spilled on the stove, it should be cleaned off at once and not allowed to burn into the stove. A heavy flannel rag should be kept on hand for this purpose. In case of a very obstinate grease spot, kerosene or turpentine may be used. Where syrup or anything of a sugary nature is spilled it is very difficult to take up, and it is probably the best way to let it burn to a char, and then take it up.

Cheerful Rooms.

The cheerfulness of a room depends not only upon the color and form of the furniture, but also upon its location and the manner in which the light is admitted. Dark materials are great absorbers of light. Dark heavy furniture goes far toward making gloomy and sepulchral a room that might be light and cheerful.

When a black walnut or ruscwood furniture is used the room should be as sunny as possible, as these dark woods are great absorbers of light. Pale blue, cool green shades that harmonize so well with these woods prevent the light from becoming a glare and make the room pleasant and agreeable to the senses. A gloomy north room, on the contrary, should be furnished with white oak or maple furniture and lightened with the use of pale yellow or couleur de rose in the hangings and wallpaper. By the exercise of taste in these matters the northern room may borrow a sunny aspect, while the hard glare of the sun may be softened by the judicious use of cool colors and furniture that absorbs part of the light.

THE FARM.

The Farm Team—Some Excellent Points Clearly and Succinctly Stated.

It is an altogether too noticeable a fact that the farm teams do not compare very favorably with those of the cities, says "Paul," in Ohio Farmer. I speak now of the regular farm teams, not of the hired teams, for I do not know when a farmer is seen with a really nice looking team it is supposed that he is fitting them up for sale, so rarely do farmers keep fine teams. They are not kept in good order and are not used in any way that would justify the investment. When a farmer is seen with a really nice looking team it is supposed that he is fitting them up for sale, so rarely do farmers keep fine teams. They are not kept in good order and are not used in any way that would justify the investment. When a farmer is seen with a really nice looking team it is supposed that he is fitting them up for sale, so rarely do farmers keep fine teams. They are not kept in good order and are not used in any way that would justify the investment.

Domestic Accounts—Keeping Them Will Do Much to Encourage Thrift and Economy.

Those who have never kept an itemized account of their incomes and expenses, or have attempted and abandoned the effort a few months' trial, or persisting through an entire year, are degenerated at the tale the figures told, or because the debt and credit account could not be persuaded to balance—should muster up courage and good sense, and determine to make one less trial. Few things will do more to encourage habits of economy and thrift, for it only shows what one's money is expended for, but oftentimes the want of consistency and the injudiciousness of many of our pet affairs in economizing. And then, again, it may show and convince the "gude mon" that the expenditure of extrusting his wife with a weekly or monthly allowance for household expenses was not half as risky as he feared.

The Individual Cow.

The London Live Stock Journal expresses its astonishment at the exclusive position in the following language: "The cow with the best individual record made almost seven times more than the worst of the seventy-five. When we take into consideration the fact that all the cows were doubtless selected ones it almost passes belief that such a difference could exist. This thought naturally occurs: If in another lot of selected cows one can produce almost seven-fold more than another what must be the difference in the ordinary farmer's stock throughout the country? In a general way, farmers ought to know the good milkers in their herds, and in the same general way they should know and draft those that are considered inferior; but few, too few, of our breeders, whether of ordinary stock or pedigree herds, have brought the beam, scales and weights into operation to supply definite tests. Every second point to the whole farming industry as needing to be conducted on more definite and scientific principles, and in no department connected with the farm is there more need of absolute weightbridge data than that which ought to refer to each and every cow kept."

For The Tea Table.

One woman declares that the most awful problem which confronts her in domestic life is the one of providing some daily substitute for the inevitable waste after afternoon tea. Here are a few successives culled from her recipe book.

Little Cakes.—Mix a half pound of flour with four ounces of sugar and a teaspoon of baking powder. Gradually stir in six ounces of butter, which has been warmed enough to make it liquid; flavor with vanilla; beat well for a few minutes and add two well-beaten eggs. Stir well and drop in spoonfuls of buttered tin. Put a glass cherry in the centre of each and bake for ten minutes in a quick oven.

Cookies.—A cup of sugar, a quarter of a cup of butter, the yolk of one egg, beaten together; a cup of milk and two teaspoons of baking-powder, sifted in two cups of flour.

Lady Fingers.—Mix into half a pound of confectors' sugar, the yolk of six eggs. Work this mixture with a spoon until very light and frothy. Add the stiff-beaten whites of the eggs and a quarter of a pound of sifted flour. Squeeze this batter through a meringue bag in strips two and a half inches long; sprinkle with fine sugar and bake in a moderate oven about fifteen minutes.

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Promoting Laying.

When the hens cease to lay a change of food will sometimes start them to laying again, and it may be that the food will supply a want. If the regular grain ration is given, and no green food can be obtained, they will sometimes get constipated, the result being indolence. To avoid this and also afford a change, give the hens oil cake, broken into suitable bits, twice a week, allowing a pound of oil cake to twenty hens. They will appreciate the change and be benefited, as the oil cake is cathartic in its tendency and also a highly nitrogenous food.

May Save the Ploek.

For remedy among turkeys an English diarrhoea which is highly esteemed is ground ginger mixed with brandy and administered as a pill.

Many can testify to the great healing properties of LARDER'S LINIMENT.

A FARMER'S SON TORTURED.

CONFINED TO THE HOUSE FOR MONTHS AND UNABLE TO WALK.

A Sensational Story From the Neighborhood of Cooksville.—The Father Tells How His Son Obtained Release—What a Prominent Toronto Druggist Says.

Four miles from the village of Cooksville, which is fifteen miles west of Toronto on the Credit Valley division of the G. E. R., on what is known as the "Centre Road" is the farm of Thomas O'Neill. In the village and for miles around he is known as a man always ready to do a kindness to anyone who stands in need of it. Because of this trait in his character, whatever affects himself or his household is a matter of concern to the neighbors generally. So it happened that when his eldest son, William O'Neill, was stricken down last spring, and for months did not get out of the door, those living in the vicinity were all aware of the fact and frequent inquiries were made regarding the young man. When after suffering severely for some three months, young O'Neill recovered somewhat, and well, his case was the talk of the township. Nor was it confined to the immediate vicinity of Cooksville, as an outer ripple of the tale reached the News, but in such an indefinite shape that it was not altogether satisfactory to the reporter to get the particulars of the case, which proved to be well worth publishing in the public interest.

On reaching Cooksville the reporter found no difficulty in locating the O'Neill farm, and after a short ride of some miles the place was reached. Mr. O'Neill was found at the barn attending to his cattle, and on being made aware of the reporter's mission told the story in a straightforward manner. He said: "Yes, it is true, my boy has had a remarkable experience. I was afraid he wasn't going to get better at all, for the doctor did him no good. At the time he was taken ill he was working for a farmer a couple miles from here, and for a time last spring he did a lot of work on the road, and while he was working at this there was a spell of cold wet weather, when it rained for nearly a week. He kept working right through the wet, and he came home with his shoulders and wrists so sore that he couldn't work. He got gradually worse, the pains spreading from his shoulders and wrists to his hands and then to his legs, finally settling in his knees, ankles and feet, so that he couldn't stir at all some days. I sent for a doctor from Streetville. He said that the trouble was an attack of rheumatism, and although he kept visiting him every few days and giving medicine, it did not seem to do any good. The pains did not quit and the boy was suffering dreadfully. Why, when he would wake in the morning he couldn't stir a limb, but gradually during the day he would get a little easier so that he could sit up for a while. His feet were swollen so much that he could not get on either boots or stockings. After he had been doctored for nearly two months without getting a bit better, I concluded to try something else; so the next time I went to Toronto I got three boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at Hugh Miller's drug-store. We followed the directions with the Pink Pills, but the first box did not seem to do him any good,

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but he had scarcely begun the second box when he began to improve greatly, and by the time the third box was gone he was as well and sound as ever, and has not had a pain since. He is now working on a farm about six miles from Cooksville, and is as sound and hearty as any young man can be.

(On his return to Toronto, the reporter called at the store of Messrs. Hugh Miller & Co., 167 King street east, to ask about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He remembered Mr. O'Neill getting the Pink Pills, and on a second visit Mr. O'Neill had told him that Pink Pills had cured his son. Mr. Miller, in answer to a question as to how this preparation sold, said that of all the remedies known as proprietary medicines Pink Pills was the most popular. He said he sold more of these than he did any other remedy he ever handled. This is a valuable testimony coming from a man like Hugh Miller, who is probably the oldest and most widely known druggist in Toronto. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. are to be congratulated on having produced a remedy which will give such results, and which can be vouchsafed by the best dealers in the province.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer, curing such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration and the tired feeling therefrom, the after effects of a grippe, diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as eczema, chronic erysipelas, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexion and are a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, and in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excess of duty. Beware in mind! Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be reported to your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and refuse all imitations and substitutes. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.—Advertisement.

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