

Farmers' Column.

UNDERDRAINING.—A correspondent of the Farmer and Gardener, who visited Scotland last year, says:—“Any one who wishes to learn the beneficial effect of underdraining, should go to Scotland, and see what has been accomplished there. Scotland could feed twice the number of persons now that it could fifty years ago—all by draining.”

GAMING.—The advantage to health which would result, were our women, on the return of Spring, to exchange their needlework for some out-door employment for a share of their time, would be almost incalculable; for although their hands would probably be less delicate, the healthful exercise and pure air would impart animation and exuberance of spirits, together with a healthful glow which would make ample amends. Were all fully to appreciate the benefits to be derived from such an occupation, after having, through a long winter, been deprived of occasion or opportunity for it—dealers in embroidery patterns, and articles of that class, would probably have less, while seedmen and horticulturists would have more patrons; and the vernal season would be hailed with delight.

CLEANING SPRING WHEAT FOR SEED.—For the benefit of farmers, I would inform them how to separate barley and wheat from spring wheat. Take a board, or boards, from three to four feet wide and six to eight feet long, and cover with a coarse woolen blanket or flannel; leave one end of the board on the floor, and raise the other from three to four feet; attach a hopper at the upper end, and put your wheat in the hopper and feed lightly. The barley and oats will be striking to the blanket, and the wheat will run off on the floor. When the blanket becomes one-fourth covered with oats, etc., clean it. Be careful to have the door at the right pitch, so that the wheat will barely run off. Farmers, try it before purchasing screens.

THE CAKES.—Three quarts of flour, four cupsful of sugar, five eggs, one cupful of butter, nutmeg and cinnamon; roll, and cut into cakes.

JUMBLES.—Eight eggs, three pounds of flour, two pounds of sugar, one pound of butter; beat the butter to a cream, then add the sugar, then the eggs, well beaten, and lastly the flour to be made into a dough, and cut out in cakes.

COLD CREAM.—Take 1/2 oz. white wax, do. of spermaceti, and 3 oz. of almond oil. Put the whole into a basin, and place it in hot water till fused; then gradually add 3 oz. rose water, elder water, or orange flower water, stirring all the time with a fork or small whisk. When cold it is fit for use.

COURT PLASTER.—Put 4 beehive's feet into a large quantity of water; let them boil until the meat will leave the bone; then take them out, skim the oil carefully off, put the liquor on again in a smaller vessel, and boil it till it is of a suitable consistence to spread on silk (say the thickness of molasses) with a brush.

SPONGE CAKE.—(New Way).—Three quarters of a pound of flour, one pound of powder white sugar, the whites of twelve eggs, and yolks of six well beaten, the whites to be beaten to a stiff froth; add the juice of one lemon, the whole to be beaten until very light. A very fine cake, if particular in baking.

CAVES FEET BLANE MANGE.—Put 4 calves feet, nicely cleaned, into 4 quarts water; reduce it by boiling, to 1 quart; strain, and set it to cool; when cold, remove all the fat from the surface, and the settling from the bottom; now put it into 1 quart milk, sweeten to taste, let it simmer a few minutes, flavor after it is removed from the fire, with essence almonds or rose water; strain it again and put it into moulds. To be eaten cold, with custard made soft, or cream.

SCALDS AND BURNS.—The best, most instantaneous, and most accessible remedy in the world, is to thrust the injured part in cold water, send for a physician, and while he is coming, cover the part an inch or more deep with common flour. The water gives instantaneous relief by excluding the oxygen of the air; the flour does the same thing, but is preferable, because it can be kept more continuously applied, with less inconvenience, than by keeping the parts under water. As they get well the flour scales off, or is easily moistened and removed. If the injury is at all severe, the patient should live mainly on tea and toast, or gruels, and keep the bowels acting freely every day, by eating raw apples, stewed fruits, and the like. No better and more certain cure for scalds or burns has ever been proposed.

THE ADMIRAL'S FIST.—Admiral Crosby had a large brown fist. Happening one day unfortunately to lay it on the table, during dinner, at Col. Fitzgerald's, Mr. Jenkins, a half blind doctor, who happened to sit next the admiral, cast his eye upon the fist. The imperfection of his vision led him to believe it was a French roll, and without further ceremony he thrust his fork into the fist. The confusion which ensued may possibly be imagined.

Odds and Ends.

A child, like a letter, often goes astray through being badly directed. Why is an infant like a diamond? Because it is a “dear” little thing. Why is a girl not a noun? Because alas (a lass) is an interjection.

A dandy is like the cascade tree, of which the bark is worth more than the body. As the prickliest leaves are the driest, so the proudest fellows are usually the most barren.

Be careful not to promote animosity, as you would stand near a dangerous reef. The shortest life is long enough if it led to a better one; the longest life is too short if it does not.

It is an eminent talent that is required to ensure success in any pursuit, so much as purpose. To all men, the best friend is virtue; to the best companies are high endeavors and honorable sentiments.

There are two classes of men generally in the wrong; those who don't know enough, and those who know too much. You will not be agreeable to company, if you strive to bring in or keep up a subject unsuitable to their capacities or humor.

What may be very entertaining in company with ignorant people, may be very tiresome to those who know more of the matter than yourself. It is a base temper in mankind, that they will not take the smallest slight at the hand of those who had done them the greatest kindness.

A country lass in Aberdeenshire being interrogated as to her matrimonial prospects, said she was going to “marry the farm over the gate, an' bide w' the mannie.”

FILIAL AFFECTION.—“Jack,” said a man to a lad just entering his teens, “your father is drowned.” “Darn it, he's got my knife in his pocket!” said the young hopeful.

GONE AND LEFT NO ADDRESS.—As a good reason for discontinuing a paper, a Western paper thus goes off:—“We strike the names of two of our subscribers from our books this week, who have recently been hung in Texas. We do this because we are not advised as yet as to their present locality. There is a peculiar class of epitaphs which, while commemorating the dead, serve also as an advertisement for the living. One of these two-sided inscriptions may still be seen in the churchyard of Opton—Severn—

Beneath this stone, in hopes of Zion, Doth lie the landlord of the Lion; His son keeps on the business still, Resigned unto the heavenly will.

PROFANE.—Sidney Smith was once examining some flowers in a garden, when a beautiful girl, who was one of the party, exclaimed, “Oh, Mr. Smith, this pea will never come to perfection.” “Permit me, then,” said he, gently taking her by the hand, and walking towards the plant, “to lead perfection to the pea.”

A GOOD ONE.—Pat was helping Mr Blank to get a safe into his office one day, and not being acquainted with the article, inquired what it was for. “To prevent papers and other articles which are placed in it from being burned in case of fire,” said Mr. B. “An' sure, will nothing ever burn that is put in that thing?” “No.” “Well then, yer honor, ye'd better be after getting into that same thing when ye die.” Mr. Blank “wilted.”

SLEEPING IN THE KIRK.—A good story is told of Lord Elphinstone and the minister of Cumbernauld, which is quite characteristic, and if the minister preached without notes, it was not likely he could answer his lordship. “Wauken, wauken, my Lord Elphinstone!” “I'm no sleepin', minister.” “Then, what did I say last?” “Oh! just wauken, Lord Elphinstone.” “Aye, but what did I say before that?” “I'll wager a guinea, minister, ye canna tell that yerself!”

REPENTANCE IN THE GRAVE.—ONE FOR DEAN RAMSAY.—In the days when the late Rev. Mr. Gordon was minister of the parish of Banff, Sandy Allister was minister's man, and grave-digger. Sandy was rather a queer character, and had a decided predilection for dipping deep into the bottle. On these occasions, he was, of course, never to be found—was always “down a drain.” One day the minister was requiring Sandy; and knowing that Sandy was employed in digging a grave, his reverence repaired thither. Sandy, however, was engaged at his potatoes in a neighboring public house, and could not be found. This naturally annoyed Mr. Gordon, and going back in a short time to look for him, he found him at work in the grave. “Now Sandy,” said Mr. Gordon, “this sort of thing will never do, you have often promised to mend, but you're not a bit better. If you don't repent of these ways speedily we will be forced to discharge you.” “Oh, Sir,” said Sandy—banning on his spade, and looking up at Mr. Gordon—“Oh, Sir, I'm sure I've often heard you say ‘the poopit that there was nae repentance i' the grave!’” The parson subsided.

THE MODERN YOUNG WOMAN.

1. A model young woman takes care of her health by a proper observance of her laws in all ways, but especially in regard to diet, dress, and exercise. Her diet is simple, and is so constructed as to be nourishing and warm without impeding locomotion, of the lower extremities especially. She exercises frequently in the open air, thus bringing the flush of health to her cheek, and sending healthy life-blood unhindered by tight lacing to every part of her system.

2. She is modest. Modesty is synonymous with chastity or purity of manners. An affection of modesty is sometimes seen among women, but wherever this is witnessed it is a sure evidence that the genuine article is missing; for that is always unaffected and natural. “Unaffected modesty is the sweetest charm of female excellence; the richest gem in the diadem of female honor.” Modesty is natural to woman; it may be preserved by cultivating only the sweetest and the purest thoughts.

3. She has good taste. “Taste is a nice perception, or the power of perceiving and relishing excellence in human performances: it is the faculty of discerning beauty, order, congruity, proportion, symmetry, or whatever else constitutes excellence.” It is not altogether natural nor is it wholly acquired, but it may be highly cultivated. Good taste manifests itself in dress, conversation, and general appearance; and will regulate all her intercourse with others, especially those of the opposite sex. It will abash vulgar and encourage and strengthen the good. Modesty and good taste build around the possessor a strong tower of defence.

4. She is intelligent. She acquires intelligence in all suitable ways, especially by observation, reading and conversation. She looks upon the world as a great volume of facts around her, wrought out by the Almighty Artificer, and proper for her to study and in the tiny leaflet or the granite boulder, she sees the work of God, and endeavors to understand it. She reads good books carefully, and tries to make the facts and ideas therein her own. Her conversation is with the wise and good, and in it she is constantly receiving or giving truth. She knows but little of what is called “small talk,” and she never practices it—such food is not agreeable to her intellectual appetite.

5. She is emotional. As a well-tuned harp, she will answer immediately and accurately to the finest and most delicate touch of the player, so her heart feels deeply and acutely. The recital of the sorrows of others finds an answering chord in her heart which echoes responsively the bitter wail. And the sight and the sound of joy in others makes her heart leap up as leaps the bird, which, rising from its lowly nest toward Heaven, sings with quivering melody its song of praise and gladness.

6. She is self-sacrificing. She is always ready to make sacrifices of her time, or labor, or anything which she can for those in whom she feels an interest. And this is no mark of weakness in her, but it is noble. Jesus manifests the same spirit, and it is one of the noblest traits exhibited in His character.

7. She is affectionate. She loves every lovable thing. Love is the mainspring of all her actions. She labors for those whom she loves because she loves them. And such is the intensity of love that no sacrifice can be demanded of her so great that she will not make it for them.

8. She is pious. Her soul is the abode of her Saviour. In the light of religion she walks as if treading upon a rock. Here she acquires her decision and strength to deny herself, and refuse to do wrong with as much firmness as she would do right with cheerfulness. This is the keystone of the arch to her character, supporting and beautifying the whole with the crown of light and purity surmounting all the rest; and sitting there as the aloof tongues seat, on the day of Pentecost baptism, upon the disciples.

The hindrances to the formation of such a character are, bad company, bad habits, and bad books. Each of these and take firm hold of the opposites, and any young woman of ordinary cultivation, can form and maintain a character like that described above. Young women, you can give this subject your careful and thoughtful consideration. The following rich scene is said to have lately occurred in one of the Courts of Justice in New Orleans, between a judge and a witness all the way from Rotterdam: Judge: What is your native language? Witness: I pe no native, I'ac a Doochman. Judge: What is your mother tongue? Witness: O, fader say she pe all tongue. Judge (in an irritable tone): What language did you first learn? What language did you speak in the cradle? Witness: I did not speak no language in the cradle at all, I only cry in Dootch.

HAVE YOU SEEN The Newly Invented Harrow, WITH PATENT ROTARY TOOTH, If not, call at once at THE WILLIAM STREET FOUNDRY, AND SAVE YOUR HORSES By getting them shod there. SMITH'S WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. IRON CASTINGS CHEAP. A. J. Bounsell & Co. N.B.—Repairs must in future be Cash.

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THE Subscriber respectfully announces to the inhabitants of Lindsay and the surrounding country that he has now on hand one of the largest and MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS OF FURNITURE IN THE PROVINCE, (occupying Five Flats, 24 by 60), which has been made of the very best material, by good workmen, without respect to time or cost; and in style, neatness of finish, durability of workmanship, and lowness of price, will compete with any other establishment. Parties wishing Good and Cheap Furniture, will find it to their advantage to call, examine our stock, and get a List of Prices before purchasing elsewhere. Orders from a distance punctually attended to; and any work not giving entire satisfaction, may be returned, subjecting us to charges, within ten days. ALL WORKMANSHIP WARRANTED.

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WILLIAM MARGECH begs leave to announce to the inhabitants of Lindsay and surrounding country that he has OPENED that LARGE STORE on KENT STREET, formerly occupied by Mr. J. TIL, as a FURNITURE WAREHOUSE, where he has always on hand the Largest, Cheapest and Best Assortment in town, without exception, having done a large business for the last four years, and having great experience in the trade, is enabled to manufacture the best of Furniture from the best material. All work warranted. W. M. pays particular attention to the UNDERTAKING. Coffins always on hand and made to order. THE WAIN SUPPLIED. In connection with the Undertaking, W. M. keeps a HEARSE on hand, which can always be had on the most reasonable terms. Lindsay, Oct. 17, 1861. 120-4f

MAGAZINES AND AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS. ON HAND, AND RECEIVING WEEKLY, assorted SUPPLIES of the above, including BLACKWOOD, THE ENGLISH REVIEWS, HARPER'S, FRANK LESLIE'S AND GODEY'S MAGAZINES, &c. &c., all of which can be had at the “Canadian Post” Book and Stationery Establishment, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE. LINDSAY, Jan. 16, 1862.

Illustrated Catalogue OF THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF 1862, IN THE LONDON ART JOURNAL!!! THE ART JOURNAL for 1862 in addition to the usual matter, will contain, in eight monthly parts, that work, an ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION. Without any Extra Charge. A series of selections from the works of British Painters will be commenced with the January part. Each number of this work will contain 3 exquisite steel engravings, with numerous engravings on wood. ART NOTICES, CRITICISMS, &c. &c. In monthly parts, price 75 cents, to be had of J. S. VIVIER, Publisher, D. McLEOD, Agent, 48 King Street East, Toronto, and of all booksellers. GEO. CRUICKSHANK & CO., Sole Agents for Canada. Lindsay, Feb. 20, 1862. 128-4f

Horse Bills! PARTIES requiring BILLS PRINTED for a STEED HORSE, will get them done Neatly and Cheaply at the “Canadian Post” Printing Office, Opposite the Post Office, LINDSAY, C.W.

MATHEWS' VENETIAN LIQUID HAIR DYE. BY This celebrated Dye was first prepared in 1845; since that time it has been used by thousands, and in no instance has it failed to give perfect satisfaction. THE VENETIAN DYE Is the cheapest in the world. Its price is only Fifty Cents, and each bottle contains double the quantity of dye contained in those usually sold for one dollar. THE VENETIAN DYE Is the safest composition of its class. It is warranted not to injure the hair, or the scalp, in the slightest degree. THE VENETIAN DYE Works with rapidity and certainty. It causes no annoyance or trouble to those who use it. THE VENETIAN DYE Produces any shade that may be desired—one that will not fade, crack, or wash out; one that is as permanent as the hair itself. THE VENETIAN DYE Does not, in any manner, interfere with the natural softness of the hair; it neither coarsens nor dries it. THE VENETIAN DYE Is the best, cheapest, safest, most convenient, most successful, and most permanent Dye ever used. THE VENETIAN DYE Having gained an extended reputation, the public are CAUTIONED against purchasing any preparation in the same style, under the similar or different name as they are mere imitations, and liable to do injury. For sale by all druggists. Prepared only by I. MATHEWS, Buffalo, N. Y., and Fort Erie, C. W. 116-4f

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New Goods! New Goods! THE Subscriber having removed to the commodious premises lately occupied by Mr. Arch. Campbell, would inform his Customers and the Public, that he has received, and is from time to time receiving, a general Stock of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HEAVY AND SHELF HARDWARE, CROCKERY, &c., an inspection of which he solicits from intending purchasers. A Good Cup of Tea! NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that the subscriber has always on hand a good article at a reasonable price. ANDREW MACDONALD, Beverton, Sept. 5, 1861. 24-4f

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