

HEALTH.

Prescriptions.

Potatoes have cured dyspepsia.
Dyspepsia is more to be desired
than riches.

For the girls that the corset and tight
shoes are the enemies of life.

Some men a beautiful face and a fine
figure are further than good health and com-
fort.

The best lung food, and, among all
the substances, fresh sweet
potatoes about the best and salt pork the
next.

Human organism is a savings bank
of elements of vital strength, and in
order to keep it the smallest de-
pletion is a loss.

Warm the back by the fire, and
continue keeping the back exposed to
the sun after it has become comfortably
warm. Do otherwise is debilitating.

Obstructions may frequently be cut short,
by turning the patient on his
side. The nausea as an aftereffect of
either narcosis may generally
be removed in the same manner.

IX has been used with good success
in the treatment of croup, by Dr. C. S. Putnam
of Minnesota. He is of the opinion
that IX is as near a specific for
croup as we have.

To feed the lungs on azetic gases,
Koch's animalcula will starve and
disappear as surely as mag-worms will
die on a diet of bread and apples.

Responsibility on the inebriate, and
not on his friends, as if for crime. He
must be taken out of his
hands and fully quarantined until he
is cured.

Union Medical suggests the follow-
ing remedy for nettle rash: Dissolve
quantity of menthol in alcohol, and
use for the parts as a lotion. This prepara-
tion is said to be equally soothing in the
treatment of insect stings.

Grains of chrysanthemic acid in an
aqueous solution provides a very success-
ful method for the treatment of ring-
worm. It should be very cautiously applied
to the affected two or three times daily
with a camel's hair brush, care being taken
to inhale the vapor.

AMPHOR IN CHRONIC
DYSPEPSIA.—A mixture of equal parts of cam-
phor and charcoal is recommended
as an application to prevent the
return of the pain of old
ulcers. The camphor acts as a
stimulant, and the charcoal absorbs and
removes the offensive odors.

Febrile tongue is said to denote a febrile
condition, a brown, moist tongue—indi-
cating a febrile condition, a dry tongue—depression,
a yellowish, typhoid fever; a red, moist
tongue—indicating an inflammatory fever; a red, glazed
tongue—indicating a general fever, loss of digestion; a
white, dabby tongue—feebleness,
a glazed tongue with blue ap-
pearance—tertiary syphilis.

Dr. Malacrida, of Ozena.—Dr. Malacrida,
of Ozena, with a solution
of sodium and drying the mucous
membrane with dreglets of absorbent
cotton, introduces a bit of cotton moistened
with a few drops of the essential oil of tur-
pentine. In a number of places in which
the method was employed, the disagreeable
condition was almost immediately destroyed,
and the permanent cure was effected in less
than a month.

St. Louis Medical and Surgical Journal
states for venereal disease there is nothing to
be done with the tincture of a strong infusion
of quinine mixed with an equal
quantity of gum arabic, and with
the addition of a few drops of glycerine.
The mixture should be painted all over the surface
of the penis with a camel's hair pencil and allowed to
dry. A second or a third coating being
applied as soon as the first is dry. If done
regularly after the injury is inflicted this
method will almost invariably prevent
the formation of the bristled tissue. The
remedy has no equal in rheumatic,
gouty, or syphilitic affections.

Performance and Pretension.
The English writer pertinently puts the
case of the pretentious man in a
very happy and happy if we were to lay it
down as a general rule that performance is
proportioned to pretension? Cer-
tainly we are convinced of this, and to know
that we were convinced of it, would
be a salutary lesson to those who now
appear to be so full of their energy and life in
the world that they are not. Instan-
ces of this kind are not only wrong, it is
often so impotent, so short-sighted
that we wonder how any reasonable
man or woman can adopt it.

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FARM.

Scissored and Penned.

The Country Gentleman has a correspond-
ent who claims that tarring seed corn pre-
vents its coming up.

The best time for soil pulverization is the
autumn, because the frost will then pen-
etrate the earth during the winter.

The farmers of this country waste enough
feed each year to winter as many animals as
they keep; that is, by saving all food and
feeding it judiciously, they would double
their flocks and herds.

Sound potatoes dug in dry weather need
little drying, and if it is required let it be in
a dry shady place, where it is as cool as pos-
sible, and as soon as they are dry they
should be stored in a cool, dark place. Po-
tatoes should be handled carefully; rough
handling is more or less injurious to them.

Prof. Stewart says: Apples are not only
not objectionable, but are beneficial to the
health of the cow, and improve the flavor of
her milk—with the qualification that they
are properly fed. A moderate quantity of
apples, say six to eight quarts to a cow per
day, will assist in the digestion of her other
food, and their flavoring will improve the
taste of milk.

Many farmers look with distrust on the
chemists' estimate of the money value of a
fertilizer, and we observe that some agricul-
tural papers instead of trying to present
clearer views on the subject, are inclined to
throw out surmises and objections and
hints, calculated to increase this want of
confidence. This is wrong. The farmers
who get cheated are seldom those who place
the most reliance on the chemists, but rather
those who "don't care a continental for your
analysis."

Do not forget to give the cellars a thor-
ough and effectual renovating before com-
mencing to store vegetables and fruit. Too
much care cannot be observed in this. The
health of the family, as well as the preserva-
tion of the articles stored, requires this
work. Brush down all the cobwebs on the
walls, clean out all the accumulated dust,
and give the walls and ceilings a coat of
whitewash. The fruit, vegetables, and all
the musty smells will be removed from the
most useful and necessary apartment on the
premises of the farmer.

A fall campaign against weeds and bushes
is more efficacious than one in the spring,
though I would not be understood as advis-
ing the farmer to let the weeds steal a march
on him in the spring, by any means. Yet
if there is no growing crop to be injured by
their presence, I am not certain but that, if
they are allowed to grow to the point where
they begin to form seeds, and are then turned
under, they will receive unequal check,
with less expenditure of labor, than if they
are hacked down all summer. In the spring,
vegetation has a strong vitality and recuper-
ative power, but in the fall, when forming
seeds, its force is somewhat spent, and it is
susceptible to injury.

How to Get Rid of Sheep Ticks.

R. M. Bell of Missouri tells how he gets
rid of sheep ticks as follows:

We got as much linseed oil, Scotch snuff,
tallow, sulphur, burnt umber, and pine tar
as would answer for the whole flock. Three
of us went at the job of handling each
sheep separately, one at a time, to cover
every part of its body with the mixture we
made up of the above ingredients. We had
no rule as to quantities of each, except the
umber and tar, of these very little of each
—tar only to give a piney smell quite per-
ceptible to the sheep; of umber just enough
to give a slight color. Each of us had an
iron pan and a scrubbing brush. Over a little
fire we had an iron pot with our mixture in
it to keep it warm. We had a stake driven
into the ground solid, with a staple and
ring at the top end, some eighteen inches
high. Through this ring we passed a
leather strap that was put around the
sheep's neck. At first it was a job quite
new and odd to us, and one that we did
not care to have company catch us at, as
there was a slight sense of fraud about it
that we did not care to face before every-
body. We greased every one of those
sheep and lambs from end to end, and from
top to bottom, and turned them into the
pasture. They looked just alike in color,
and did all the year. The little coat of
tallow and tar—nothing more than a shadow
on the end of a fiber—prevented the fleece
from wetting and splitting, but in no way
affected the quality of the fleece, and every
tick was killed or banished by the tobacco,
sulphur, and tar, and from that day to this
we have not had a tick on our flock. I
know now that we could have used any old
grease as well as the linseed oil, and we
might have used concentrated extract of
tobacco as well as snuff, at the price we paid
for it. It is the usual practice in England,
as a precaution against flies, and among
fancy breeders in America. At least to rid
sheep of lice, ticks, etc., I do very heartily
recommend it to owners of moderate-sized
flocks.

London Leads the World.

London, with the single exception, possi-
bly, of Rome, is the only capital in Europe
where the festivities of a court are to be
enjoyed. Berlin was never very gay, and
now that the Emperor and Empress have
become so very old the social elements of
court life have become extremely primitive,
as well as formal and restricted. The
haughty aristocracy of Vienna decline to
receive at their entertainments any foreigner
below the rank of a prince, even the at-
taches of the different legations having but
a dismal time of it. Since France became a
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