

Newspaper Laws.
We call the special attention of Postmaster and subscribers to the following provisions of the newspaper laws:

1. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until payment is made.
2. Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.
3. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

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Has opened out a first-class **Horse Shoeing Shop,** In the old stand. All hand-made shoes. Also **WOODWORK** in connection. A first-class lot of **Hand-made Waggons** for sale cheap. Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.
ALLAN McFARLANE, Proprietor.

HOUSEHOLD.

SOME GOOD RECIPES.

Broiled Ham.—Cut ham one quarter of an inch thick, scald in hot water, wipe dry and broil over a clear fire. Garnish with daintily fried eggs, browned, not in butter, but sweet olive oil.

Eggs and Toast.—For the capricious appetite, tired of eggs and toast for breakfast in the ordinary way, comes the recipe from a notable North Carolina housewife. After toasting the bread an even delicate brown dip in melted butter. Boil hard as many eggs as are desired, chop the whites and add to a rich cream sauce; place the toast in a warm dish, pour over it the sauce and run the yolks of the eggs through a potato masher over the whole.

Lamb Cutlets.—Either broil, braise or fry the lamb cutlets as you please and serve on a mound of spinach, previously rubbed through a sieve and heated with a little cream, white pepper and salt, and serve with the following sauce: Stew a small cucumber in white stock till tender enough to rub through a sieve, then add to it a little milk or white stock, and allow it to reduce till it is a pretty thick puree; then stir in with this a short half pint of rich bechamel sauce, season to taste with white pepper and salt, re-heat the whole in the chaudiere, coloring it to a pale cucumber green with a drop or two of green coloring, and just as you are about to use it stir in a spoonful or two of stiffly-whipped cream.

Pastry.—Cream well together six ounces of butter and eight ounces of powdered sugar; add the beaten yolks of four eggs and beat again; add one quarter of a teaspoonful of ground mace, the juice and one half of the grated rind of a lemon, one quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, and seven ounces of sifted pastry flour. Beat hard, add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and beat again for at least ten minutes. As no baking powder is used the lightness of the cake depends upon the eggs and the amount of beating, and there can scarcely be too much of the latter. Bake in three layers, and when cold put together with boiled icing.

Wine for Invalids.—Five pounds of rhubarb stock to every gallon of water; rain filtered water is the best; cut it in slices and let it remain in an open tub nine days, stirring it three times a day; then squeeze it through a coarse cloth, and to every gallon of liquor, add four pounds of brown sugar, the juice of two lemons and the rind of one; also toasted bread and bark; cask it, and when fermentation ceases bung it.

Strawberry Cheese Cakes.—Bruise a pint of berries with a wooden spoon in a china bowl; add four heaped tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and eight well-beaten eggs. Line patty pans with good paste, fill three parts with this mixture and bake in a well-heated oven.

Baked Ice Cream.—You have heard that old joke about warming ice cream! It is a joke no longer, for it has been found possible to place a brick of it in a very hot oven and not only have it keep its shape, but have it improved by the process of heating. It is only the work of two or three minutes. At a child's party last week it was the daintiest item of the spread.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

If you use a water cooler in summer you can cool lemonade in it by putting the beverage in a bottle.

A piece of ice will keep some time if laid on a piece of muslin which is tied over a bowl tight enough so that the ice cannot touch the sides or bottom. Then tie another cloth over the top. The water from the melting ice is below, and does not accelerate the melting, as it would if the ice were standing in it.

Silk stockings should be washed and rinsed in luke-warm water and wrung between towels. Silk underwear should be washed in warm soapsuds, to which a little ammonia has been added.

If flour is sprinkled over suet when while ironing they will save many callous spots on the hands.

If flour is sprinkled over suet when it is being chopped it will prevent the pieces from adhering together.

Brooms hung in the cellarway will keep soft and pliant and wear longer than if kept in the dry air of the kitchen.

For polishing oak woodwork or furniture, use raw amber, paraffin oil, turpentine and whiting in the proportion of one pint of oil, one and one half quarts of turpentine and three tablespoonfuls each of raw amber and whiting.

The best way to clean painted walls is to use a large soft sponge. They should be wrung out of warm water in which a little soda has been dissolved, and the walls wiped downward, going over a small space at a time, before it is wiped dry again with clean house cloths.

SUGGESTIONS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

The canning season begins with the strawberry. Though this fruit does not retain so much of the genuine fruit flavor as some others, yet canned strawberries, strawberry jam and strawberry preserves are "not bad." But, all are better if nice, sound, not over-ripe fruit is used—fruit that should be fresh too; in fact, the quality of the fruit largely determines the quality of the canned result.

Don't save a few pennies, try to use old rubbers on your fruit cans. When your fruit "works" you'll wish you hadn't. Save the cans with tops that don't fit quite snugly for the pickles. If your family is small the pint cans are much nicer than larger ones.

On the Farm.

CLOVER FOR FOWLS.

Clover is not only more suitable for summer food for poultry, owing to its bulky nature, compared with corn, but it is also more nutritious, as it contains a greater quantity of the substances required for the production of eggs. The line for the shell is produced when in a soluble form in the food, as it must pass through all the stages of digestion, and the more soluble the mineral elements the easier and more completely they serve the purposes of the hens. Clover hay contains over 30 times more lime than does corn or wheat, and the green clover, though containing more water, is comparatively as rich in lime as the hay. Clover is also a nitrogenous food, and supplies the elements necessary for the albumen of the egg. When the hens have access to clover during they will eat a large quantity during the day, and if insects are numerous their wants will be fully supplied.

DIRT CAMPAIGN IN THE DAIRY.

The chief end of the bulk of dairy work is to keep things clean in the cowshed and in the dairy-room. In the cowshed it is the cow that needs most looking after; in the dairy it is the milk and its products, cream and butter-pure air, clean water, clean food and clean stalls for the cow; clean and healthy vessels, pure air and the proper temperature in the dairy.

These essentials are within the reach of the one-cow dairy as completely as of the fancy dairy of the millionaire, though they may cost some more rubbing and scrubbing—a more vigilant campaign against dirt.

TO MAKE FENCE POSTS DURABLE.

The following is given as a good plan to make fence posts last longer than they generally do. In the first place the timber should be cut in midwinter, split and allowed to season under cover. Now burn the lower end of the post so that it will have a coal showing from the lower end to six inches above the ground when set. Then saturate the burned part with hot coal tar. The posts are ready then to be set. If not wanted immediately let them stand under shelter with the black end down. This is claimed to last twenty times as long as those of the same timber cut and set green and without being burned. The extra cost of fixing them will not be 2 cents a post.

WHEN TO PICK FRUIT.

All ripe fruit should be picked clean as pickers go down the row. Pick carefully with thumb and forefinger, carefully fruits in the basket, not a sack, one at a time, to avoid bruising them. Most fruits should be picked with the stems on, as they keep better, and if to be sold fresh should always be gathered in baskets. To keep well, fruit must be picked at the proper time when mature but not fully ripe. Fruit is mature and should be gathered when the stem separates readily at its joint with the branch. Never leave it on the tree too long, the flesh becoming so soft that it is easily bruised and its keeping qualities injured by slight jars in handling.

INDUCEMENTS OF DAIRYING.

To the young man who is just starting out for himself upon a farm, no branch of agriculture at the present time offers such inducements as dairying, according to a correspondent. Dairy farmers as a rule are more prosperous and complain less of hard times and low prices than any other class. Their butter always brings cash, their by-products furnish nourishing food for young stock, pigs, calves, etc., the fertility of the soil is constantly increased, and being in operation the year around, it brings into the farmer's purse at all seasons the ever ready and ever useful coin.

The first requisite for a successful dairymen is that he have a natural liking for the work. This may be acquired, yet where one has inborn fondness for caring for her in the best manner it is certainly an important factor toward the successful carrying out of the enterprise. This will inspire a certain enthusiasm for the work without which no labor is intelligently performed.

GAPES.

This disease among poultry is principally confined to young chickens, and is due to the presence of small, thread-like worms in the windpipe. The cure should be directed to the removal of the pests, for so long as the worms remain in possession the gaping will continue. There are three or four ways

HE BELIEVED IN IT.

I suppose, said the farm hand, who was looking for a job, that you believe in the eight-hour system?
That's what I do, replied the farmer. I work eight hours in the forenoon and eight in the afternoon, but along about hayin' and harvest time I occasionally put in two or three hours extra.

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CHAS. RAMAGE Editor & Proprietor

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THE WAY WE LOOK AT IT.
There is some difference between a joke and a mean trick.
That's so, a joke is a mean trick that you play on another fellow, and a mean trick is a joke that another fellow plays on you.

A HINT.
He—That vessel out there is hugging the shore closely.
She—Yes; and I regret to say that at this moment the situation is unparalleled.

Manitoulin Island boasts that it has six planing mills running and another one in sight.

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THE EYES OF THE WORLD
Are Fixed Upon South American Nervine.

Beyond Doubt the Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

WHEN EVERY OTHER HELPER HAS FAILED IT CURES

A Discovery, Based on Scientific Principles, that Renders Failure Impossible.



SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE

In the matter of good health tempering measures, while possibly successful for the moment, can never be lasting. Those in poor health soon know whether the remedy they are using is simply a passing incident in their experience, bracing them up for the day, or something that is getting at the seat of the disease and is surely and permanently restoring.

The eyes of the world are literally fixed on South American Nervine. They are not viewing it as a nine-days' wonder, but as a tried and experienced man have been studying this medicine for years, with the one result—they have found that its claim of perfect curative qualities cannot be gainsaid.

The great discoverer of this medicine was possessed of the knowledge that the seat of all disease is the nerve centres, situated at the base of the brain. In this belief he had the best scientific and medical men of the world occupying exactly the same premises. Indeed, the ordinary layman recognized this principle long ago. Everyone knows that a lot disease or injury affect this part of the human system and death is almost certain. Injure the spinal cord, which is the medium of these nerve centres, and paralysis is sure to follow. Here is the first principle. The trouble is in the hands of the discoverer.

And like the earthquake, the elements sounded their warning, revealing in great force again like the jaws of a victim in the midst of a struggle, the great discovery of the world, known as "the first world." It was, as a colony, but there was its government or a place of luxury in their excessive indulgence of the profligate of the world.

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"IT IS AN EAR"
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