

Farm, Garden & Household.



REMEDY FOR THE GARGET IN A COW'S UDDER.

Cows frequently have so slight a touch of the garget that their proprietors do not always observe the fact. A neighbor's cow, during the past season, was affected with the garget, so that her milk was full of small and hard lumps of milk. But they did not observe it until the difficulty was pointed out to them. J. B. Arnold, secretary of the American Dairyman's Association, says:—Garget may be cured if taken in season. To reduce the swelling and lumps in the udder, if any exist, rub the swollen parts twice a day, till they disappear, with a liniment made by mixing one-half ounce of oil of turpentine and one-half ounce of liquor of ammonia with a half pint of linsed oil. This will remove them if anything will. The appearance of blood in the strippings is an evidence of weakness in the lacteal glands. They are too much debilitated to hold the blood they take up long enough to elaborate it into milk, when the milk already formed is removed, and ceases to afford any resistance to the passage of the blood into the tubes of the udder. The blood which appears in the strippings has, doubtless, a bright and fresh appearance. The lacteal glands should be strengthened by increasing the general vigor of the animal and by lessening the labor of the glands by abating the flow of milk. To increase the strength of the animal some kind of grain that will not be heating should be given. A gradual course of oatmeal would be as efficacious as anything. To diminish the flow of milk leave a little in the bag at each milking till the blood disappears, but do not leave so much as to create any fever in the bag. Stop milking just before you suspect the blood will begin to appear in the milk. When the milk ceases to be colored by blood the milk may all be drawn out as usual.

Another remedy for the garget is a piece of poke root, sometimes called "soko root," as large as a man's forefinger, cut into small pieces and mingled with a cow's feed twice a day.

A WORD TO FARMERS' BOYS.—We hope every farmer's son will set out, at least, one ornamental tree on the homestead. It will be one of the first things he will look at when he returns home at some future time. We always search out the apple trees that we raised from the seed large venerable-looking trees, and derive a peculiar pleasure as they help the memory to run back to the scenes and pleasures of boyhood. To-day we saw a beautiful maple that we set out twenty-six years ago. Go and get a healthy looking sugar maple, with as many roots as possible. Cut the top off, but leave the small under-branches. Set it out before the buds begin to swell, in a rich soil, and it will grow and be an ornament to your home. Almost every boy is anxious for the time to come when he shall go away from home and see the world for himself, but after he has been lured about for a few years he turns his eyes toward the home of his boyhood where every object has a peculiar interest, and if he can see a beautiful tree that his own hands planted, it will add much to his pleasure. Parents are often advised to make home attractive to their boys, but boys can do much themselves to make it pleasant by planting trees. We hope that when we ride by your home, we shall see some trees planted by your own hands.

PREPARING EGGS.—J. C. Higgins, Delhi Mills, Michigan, writes: "In answer to correspondents in June number about preserving eggs, I would say that I think the following plan will keep them, and without giving them any unnatural flavor: Dip them in boiling hot water, taking out immediately, then by them in fresh salt, separate from each other, small end down. To my certain knowledge, eggs that were packed after this plan last summer, were as fresh apparently when used in April last, as when laid. I know one woman who sold four hundred dozen at one time during the winter, when they were high, that were put down during the summer in this way; they were all good."

TO PREPARE LICK.—Prepare a mixture—a cup of rich milk or thin cream one egg beaten light, a tablespoonful of mustard, a lump of butter half size of an egg, salt to your taste. Set on the fire until the ingredients are thoroughly heated. When cold add by degrees a cupful of strong vinegar. This mixture poured over the lettuce will make a very appetizing addition to a dinner.

HEX'S NESTS.—Hex's nests should be made by placing in the bottom of the nest-hoek or box a cut turf and a shovelful of dry earth or ashes; on this place short straw, first hollowing out the earth in the shape of a nest. A more even temperature is obtained for the eggs than in straw nests alone. Such nests are particularly adapted for early setting, when the weather is cold.

GOOD AUTHORITY.—Chick the different breeds of fowls thus: For hardiness—Brahmas, Houdans, Hamburgs, Spanish, and Leghorns. For size—Brahmas and Cochins. For eggs—La Fleche, Houdans, and Black Spanish. Number of eggs—Hamburgs, Spanish, Leghorns, and Pulands. For setting qualities—Cochins, Brahmas, and Dorkings.

NERVOUS HEADACHE.—Bathe the spine every night with vinegar and cayenne, having some vinegar rub it briskly with the hand; also bathe the back of the neck, behind the ears, and the temples with the same during the attack, and take a few swallows of it once in five or ten minutes. Hot pillows around the head are beneficial.—Perfect rest must be had.

Let nothing but what is good be spoken of the dead.

PLANT YOUNG TREES.

Most persons want fruit trees two or three years old under the impression that they will obtain fruit sooner than from young ones. This is an erroneous idea. The best age at which to plant an apple or peach tree is one year from the bud or graft. At this age the root is two years old and the top one. They are generally termed yearlings. We decidedly prefer this age, even if they are not two feet high, to older trees six feet in height, or even higher. Why? As an inquirer. Because you take up the yearlings almost entirely. Very few of the roots are broken or otherwise injured, and if planted in the fall they grow nearly as well as if they had not been removed at all. As the trees get older the roots extend farther, and the second year they are too long to be taken up without mutilation. Fully half and almost all of the small working roots are cut off, and it will take two or three years for the tree to recover. By this time the yearling has caught up and generally outgrown the older tree.

In the Spring of 1868 we transplanted a lot of trees, mostly two years old. We had eight small yearlings, that did not average over a foot and a half high. All were planted with the same care and in the same manner. They grew off the first season and did very well, the small ones gaining perceptibly on the larger ones. Last fall they were all about the same size. Now, the younger ones are decidedly the larger, and in every respect are superior trees. We have noticed the same thing repeatedly before. There is no advantage in planting even two year old trees. You have better trees, and fruit fully as soon, by planting yearlings.—Plantation.

DIPHTHERIA.—The following recipe for the cure of diphtheria is from a physician who says that of one thousand cases in which it has been used not a single patient has been lost. The treatment consists in thoroughly swabbing the back of mouth and throat with a wash made thus: Take salt, two drams; black pepper, golden seal, nitrate of potash, alum, one dram each. Mix and pulverize, put into a teacup, which fill with boiling water, stir well, and then fill up with good vinegar. Use every half hour, one, two, or four hours as recovery progresses. The patient may swallow a little each time. Apply one ounce each of sweet oil, spirits of turpentine, and aqua ammonia, mixed, to the whole surface of the throat and over the breast bone, every four hours, keeping fannel to the parts.

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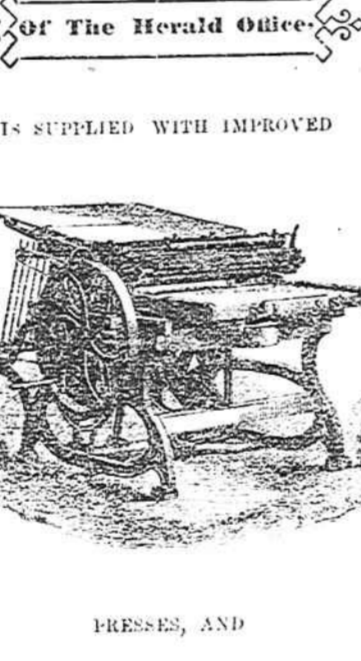
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Mr. C. P. KNIGHT—DEAR SIR: I have been using Bradley's Patent Enamel Paint, and I am happy to say that it has given me entire satisfaction. I have used it on the walls of my house, and it has given me entire satisfaction. I have used it on the walls of my house, and it has given me entire satisfaction. I have used it on the walls of my house, and it has given me entire satisfaction.

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