

THE NEWBERRY HERALD.

Farm, Garden & Household.



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TEST THE VITALITY OF YOUR SEEDS.

A great many farmers and gardeners lose half their crops, and sometimes more than half, simply by planting or sowing seed, the germs of which have lost their vitality. Large quantities of garden seeds are not sold the next season after they were raised, but are kept over and offered for sale the next, or even the third season. Seeds of some kinds of plant crops will lose their vitality if kept more than one season after they were grown. Hence, it is an excellent practice to test the vitality of all garden seeds, and even wheat and other cereal grain, when one entertains any doubts as to the vitality of the germs. We always test garden seeds when we do not know positively that they were raised the preceding season. An old pan or other similar vessel is filled with fine and mellow soil, some seeds are planted in it and the pan is kept near the stove, in a warm place for a week or ten days. If the seeds have not lost their vitality they will germinate in less than a week provided the seed bed is kept warm and moist. We have had turnip seed and Indian corn sprout and come up in four days. A few kernels of flaxseed was put in some street dirt within a glass tumbler, and the tumbler was kept in a warm room. On the fifth day after the seed was planted the young flax was an inch high, bearing the kernels on the ends of the growing stems.

When seeds are tested in the foregoing manner it is well to count the number planted in order to determine how many will fail to germinate. Many seeds that have no more vitality than grains of sand will often appear as fair and plump as if they had been raised the previous season. A dealer in flaxseed desired us to sow one and a half bushels of Russian flax seed for the purpose of trying an experiment. The seed appeared bright and plump; but not one kernel germinated. We have frequently sowed carrot seed and timothy seed which we knew to be two years old; and not one seed out of one hundred germinated. In the spring of 1876 we procured some corn seed of a neighbor, all of which appeared bright and plump; but more than two-thirds of the amount that was planted failed to germinate. Let seeds be tested a long time before the period to sow and plant has arrived.

DUST FOR ANIMALS.—All sorts of animals delight in a dust bath. Chickens which have easy and continued access to it will never be troubled with vermin, either in their houses or on their bodies. Cattle delight to stand in a dusty road, scraping up it with their fore feet and flinging it all over their backs. The cheapest and most effectual cure for lice on cattle is to scatter a quart of dry dust along the spine from the horns to the tail. In winter, when they cannot get it, many animals become covered with vermin.

A skillful sawyer, in sawing a log scantling, which he knows will spring, will first mark off the ends into cuts; and then after sawing once through on one side of the log, will saw a slab off the other side, and finish in the middle. By this means the lumber will be about as true as if the timber were not inclined to spring at all.

EYE'S PUDDING.—Take six large, juicy apples, core and chop them very fine; six ounces of bread crumbs, six ounces of currants, six eggs, and three ounces of sugar. Mix well and boil for three hours. To be eaten with sauce.

SINGULAR PROPERTY OF TOMATO LEAVES.—"I planted a peach orchard," writes M. Sirov, of the Society of Horticulture, Valparaiso, "and the trees grew well and strongly. They had but just commenced to bud when they were invaded by the curculio (*pulgon*), which insects were followed, as frequently happens, by ants. Having cut some tomatoes, the idea occurred to me, that by placing some of the leaves around the trunks and branches of the peach trees, I might preserve them from the rays of the sun which were very powerful.

"My surprise was great upon the following day, to find the trees entirely free from their enemies, not one remaining, except here and there where a curled leaf prevented the tomato from exercising its influence: These leaves I carefully unrolled, placing upon them fresh ones from the tomato vine with the result of banishing the last insect and enabling the trees to grow with luxuriance. Wishing to carry still further my experiment, I steeped in water some fresh leaves of the tomato, and sprinkled with this infusion other plants, roses and oranges. In two days these were also free from the innumerable insects which covered them, and I felt sure that had I used the same means with my melon patch, I should have met with the same result. I therefore deem it a duty I owe to the Society of Horticulture to make known this singular and useful property of the tomato leaves, which I discovered by the merest accident."

MILK AND CREAM.—Has it ever occurred to our readers that it is easier to take the milk away from the cream than to skim the cream off the milk? The former process insures a better result in quantity of unbroken cream, in facility of handling and in saving of time. To take the milk from the cream requires the pans to be made smaller at the bottom than at the top, and to have a hold made in the bottom, with a piece of zinc pipe, an inch or two long, soldered on, of such a diameter that a common sized cork would fit into it. The pans may rest on frames, or on small stands, elevated from the floor a sufficient height to admit of placing skim milk cans underneath. This process is simple, effective and worthy of a trial.

BIRDS AND THE WEATHER.—A writer in the London Times urges the strengthening of meteorology by the study of ornithology. Long experience has taught him that all great atmospheric changes are sure to be preceded by unwonted appearances among birds. When the late terrible gales were approaching he saw large flocks of starlings in a locality where they had never appeared before, the next day wild pigeons, and on the next large flocks of wild geese took their flight southward.

CURE FOR CHOKING CATTLE.—Should cattle be at any time in danger of choking by reason of any foreign substance sticking in the throat, take of fine chewing tobacco enough to make a ball as large as a hen's egg; dampen it with molasses so that it can be compressed into a ball, and will adhere closely; elevate the animal's head, pull out the tongue, and crowd the ball as far down the throat as possible. In fifteen minutes it will cause sickness and vomiting, relaxing the muscles so that the potato, or whatever may be choking it, will be thrown up.—*Lancaster Farmer.*

All kinds of poultry and meat can be cooked quicker by adding to the water in which they are boiled a little vinegar or piece of lemon. By the use of an acid there will be considerable saving of time. Its action is beneficial in old, tough meats, rendering them quite tender and easy to be digested; and tainted meats and fowls will lose their bad taste and odor if cooked in this way, and if not used too freely, no taste of it will be acquired.

CURE FOR THE TOOTHACHE.—At a meeting of the London Medical Society, Dr. Blake, a distinguished practitioner, said that he was able to cure the most desperate case of toothache, unless the disease was connected with rheumatism, by the application of the following remedy: Alum, reduced to an impalpable powder, two drachms, nitrous spirits of ether, seven drachms. Mix and apply to the tooth.

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