

INCENSE OF FLOWERS.

This rich abundance of the rose, its breath, On which I almost think my soul could live; This sweet perfume, which even in death, As leaves it leaves to give—

Whence is it? From dank earth or scented air? Or from the inner sanctuaries of heaven? Or from the breath of the soul—its heaven there— Or from the breath of the soul—its heaven there—

With the essence of the morning dew, Or distillation of a purer source, Or the breath of the immortals coming through To us immortals here?

Especially mystery, my heart dearest, The living inspiration, and I know Sweet revelations with the breath of flowers Into our beings flow.

—ROBERT LEIGHTON.

British Agricultural Statistics.

The agricultural returns for Great Britain for the current year have just been published, and show the following result in acres, as compared with the three previous years:

1872. 1873. 1874. 1875. Wheat... 3,398,267 3,490,380 3,650,300 3,442,388 Barley... 2,716,242 2,735,913 2,827,387 2,806,598 Oats... 2,747,874 2,776,297 2,906,204 2,664,178 Potatoes... 564,088 544,682 520,428 522,234 Hops... 61,227 63,278 65,895 69,202

The area of wheat is, therefore, about 290,000 acres less than last year, a reduction of nearly 8 per cent. Barley shows an increase, somewhat larger in proportion than the decrease in wheat, though not as large in area. The number of animals, June 25th, in each year, is as follows:

1872. 1873. 1874. 1875. Cattle... 2,621,401 2,625,349 2,625,491 2,612,695 Sheep... 27,821,507 27,876,333 27,906,204 27,664,178 Pigs... 2,771,749 2,800,230 2,822,882 2,829,870

While the population of Great Britain increases from year to year, it will be seen by the above figures that there are fewer sheep to furnish mutton in 1875 than there were in 1874 by 1,118,633. This is a large reduction for one year, and fully explains the steady high price of mutton in all British markets.

These facts are encouraging to sheep husbandry in the United States, and especially to the long wool or Cotswold breed, as combing wool sells twice as high now as twenty years ago.

Hogs, always called pigs in England, have diminished nearly 200,000 since last year. Good fat porkers and bacon are likely to rule high for the next six or eight months, for the cholera, the scarcity of grain last season and other causes, have materially reduced the price of swine, especially in the west and southwest.

Fruit Tree Planting.

Have farmers thought the time for planting orchards has arrived? Have they set apart a few more acres of ground to be planted in fruit trees to furnish fruit for themselves and their stock? Have they considered the fact that a few acres in a good orchard will frequently bring larger returns than all of the rest of the farm?

The ground should now be got ready for plowing. Let it be rolling ground, if possible, to carry off the surplus water. The higher the ground the better it is for fruit, as it is frequently saved from destruction by spring frosts, if on an elevated piece of ground. Trow the ground deeply now, and about the first of November cross plow it. Put the land in the best condition for the year, so that it will be straight and not be an eye-sore to every passer-by.

Big holes about four feet square by two feet deep, and when the tree is planted, fill in enough surface soil so the roots will stand no deeper than when in the nursery. Select good varieties, such as you know are adapted to your locality, and plant the trees with care. After planting, the newspaper or brown paper of some kind around each tree to the height of a foot and a half from the ground to prevent the rabbits from eating the bark.

An Awful Brute.

Yesterday afternoon, a young lady dressed in the narrow gauge style, had occasion to cross Lake Avenue where there is no crosswalk. She had just alighted from a car on the opposite side of the street from her home. Near her paternal residence two men were standing engaged in conversation. On the side of the street there was quite a puddle of water or rather quite a stream, as it was flowing down the avenue in good style. This young lady must necessarily cross. Managing her diminutive skirts as best she was able she then cast an eye over the situation. She thought she could step over it, but alas for human calculations, she made an error in the distance, or in the supposed extent of her skirts, or something, for she lifted up her delicate foot and planted it directly in the center of the dirty pool.

A Troubled Barber.

A joke was perpetrated on one of the best artists in one of our best barber shops yesterday, says the Rochester Chronicle, which disgusted the young man very much and made any quantity of sport for his associates. The men were all busy at work when a man entered the shop, took his seat in the corner, pulled out a paper and began to read while waiting his turn. He held the paper up before his face in such a manner that the barber could not see it, and therefore when he had finished his job he sharply ejaculated "Next!" No response from the man behind the newspaper. "Shave, sir!" came next a little louder. Still no response. Then raising his voice rather impatiently, as he was a barber whose chair was never slighted before, he shouted: "Want something done, sir? All was quiet, and the man read on as though he were ten miles from any disturbing queries. "That man's a deaf mute," said one of the artist's fellow-workers. "I know him well; he wants a shave, but don't know as it is his turn." Thereupon the young man left his chair, stepped across the room and touched the quiet man on the shoulder. He glanced up when the barber began a pantomimic performance intended to represent the operation of shaving, and then pointed persuasively toward his chair. "No, thank you," said the mute. "I'm only waiting for a friend."

The Science of Storms.

Prof. Tice, of St. Louis, has given a brief explanation of the theories upon which he works in forecasting the state of the weather upon certain dates in the future, which are here captioned: "Electricity is the cause of all atmospheric movements. The primary atmospheric movements are: 1. A down-pour of air from the surface of the atmosphere upon the earth, and 2. an up-pour of air from the surface of the earth toward the zenith. Under the down-pour there is high barometer, and under the up-pour there is a low barometer.

The Physician.

The following is from a paper on "The Causes of Typhoid Fever in Massachusetts," published in the second annual report of the state board of health of Massachusetts: A young butcher, between twenty and thirty years of age, was attacked with typhoid fever. He was a bachelor, and occupied a good sized chamber, lighted by two windows, and having an open fireplace.

The fever was mild, with daily febrile exacerbation, hot skin, thirst, slight diarrhoea and rose spots, with no violent symptoms. There was no inclination for drugs. He was bathed two or three times a day with tepid water and was allowed water freely, iced or not, according to his taste. The covering of his body was regulated by his sensations. A slight wood fire, just enough to insure ventilation, was kept in the fire-place, and one of the windows was raised a little.

As soon as his family, who lived in the country, heard of his illness, two of them, a maiden aunt and a sister, came to the city to take care of him. They reached the house one afternoon just after my visit. My patient was, as described above, comfortably sick, with a pulse about eighty, and without delirium. They were frightened to find their relative, who was sick with typhoid fever, so poorly cared for. Guided by their theory of the proper treatment of fever, they proceeded without informing me, to reform matters.

They pinned a blanket over each window, so as to exclude the light, and closed the open window; they closed the chimney with a fireboard and set up an airtight stove, in which they made a fire. In order to make him sweat he was packed in blankets and hot herb tea was given him.

When I called the next day I found his room dark and filled with hot foul atmosphere. The odor was of that offensive sort that sick chambers are too often charged with. But the great change was in the sick man, whom I had left so comfortable the day before. He was wrapped in blankets, his skin was dry, his lips cracked, his eyes wild, his pulse 120, and he was so restless and delirious that it was all his attendants could do to keep him in bed.

His aunt said she came to nurse her nephew, and had found him with open windows, exposed to noise and currents of air, drinking cold water as freely as he chose, and taking no medicine. These evils she had endeavored to remedy, but in spite of all her efforts he had rapidly grown worse.

The physician states his conversation with the aunt, and his refusal to continue in charge unless everything was restored as it had been on her arrival. The windows were opened, the stove was removed, a fire made in the chimney and the blankets were taken from the patient. He goes on to say:

I gave the sick man a tumbler of water, which he drank as if he were quenching an internal fire. All this they bore in silence, but when I called for a large tub, and made preparation for a bath, they remonstrated, and declared that a cold bath would kill him. Remonstrances, however, were unavailing, and my patient got a cool effusion by pouring water all over him. He was then put to bed, tightly covered, and soon went to sleep. By night, his condition had greatly improved, and the next day, twenty-four hours later, his fever assumed its previous mild type, his pulse about eighty and his head tolerably clear. He made a satisfactory convalescent.

The case just related is a fair specimen of a common malpractice, occurring every day, but escaping notice because the effects of carbonic acid poisoning are not brought out in bold relief.

Mocking Bird Food.—To make a wholesome and agreeable food for caged mocking birds, take one pound of powdered soda biscuits, one pound of ground rice, one pound of ground hemp seed, and four ounces of fine lard. Mix thoroughly and keep in a covered can, or corked bottle. It is ready for use as soon as mixed, and will keep for several months. Feed in a cup or bird dish. The materials must be fresh and of good quality, and the lard must be pure and free from water. It is good for birds of any age. In feeding young birds, it is necessary to moisten with water, but when the bird is old enough to feed itself, this must not be done.

TEA DRINKS.—One half pint of new milk, one cup of hop yeast; set the sponge at night; add flour to the above to make a batter; in the morning, add one half pint of milk, one cup of sugar, one of butter, one egg, one nutmeg, flour to make it sufficiently stiff; let rise, then roll it out and cut it out; let rise, then bake.

Facts and Figures.

Every one of the nearly 260,000 CHARTER OAK STOVES now in the hands of as many householders have proved eminently agreeable, easily kept in order, doing all kinds of cooking quickly, cleanly, and with great economy of fuel and labor.

DR. TUTT'S PILLS require no change of Diet or occupation, produce no griping. They contain no toxic ingredients.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED

SCHEIK'S PULMONIC SYRUP. SCHEIK'S WOOD TONIC. SCHEIK'S MANDRAKE PILLS. Are the only medicines that will cure Pulmonary Consumption. Frequently medicines that will stop a cough will occasion the death of the patient; they lock up the liver, stop the circulation of the blood, hemorrhage follows, and in a day they check the action of the very organs that caused the cough.

Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia are the causes of two-thirds of the cases of Consumption. Many persons complain of a dull pain in the chest, a coated tongue, pain in the shoulder-blade, feelings of drowsiness and restlessness, the food lying heavy on the stomach, accompanied with acidity and belching up of wind.

These symptoms usually originate from a diseased condition of the stomach or a torpid liver. Persons so affected, if they take one or two heavy colds, and if the cough in these cases be suddenly checked, will find the stomach and liver clogged, remaining torpid and inactive, and almost before they are aware the lungs are a mass of sores, and the result of which is death.

Scheik's Pulmonic Syrup is an expectorant which does not contain opium or anything calculated to check a cough and render it chronic. Scheik's Sea Weed Tonic dissolves the food, mixes with the gastric juices of the stomach, aids digestion, and is a powerful stimulant to the system. When the bowels are costive, skin sallow, or the symptoms otherwise of a bilious tendency Scheik's Mandrake Pills are required.

These medicines are prepared only by J. H. SCHEIK & SONS, N. E. corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia. And are for sale by all respectable dealers. E. J. HART & CO., No. 76 and 77 Belmont Street, New Orleans, Wholesale Agents.

Be assured, ye poverty stricken, that the necessity of a vigilant activity is a happier inheritance than that of piles of glittering heart-hardening gold.

LONG FEVER, common cold, catarrhal fever, and nasal discharge of a brownish color in horses, may be checked at once by liberal use of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powder.

This season for coughs and colds is rapidly approaching, and every one should be prepared to check the first symptoms, as a cough contracted between now and Christmas frequently lasts all winter. There is no better remedy than Johnson's Anodyne Linctum. For all diseases of the throat and lungs it should be used internally and externally.

IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS IN TREATING RHEUMATISM.—The Elastic Truss Company have produced a great revolution in the treatment of hernia. Their new Truss is worn easy and light; adapts itself to every motion of the body; never loosens by hard exertion; retaining rupture, ruptured Ligament, soon permanently cured. Sold at the office of the Company, No. 683 Broadway, New York City. Trusses sent by mail. Send for circular.

MARKET REPORTS.

Table with columns for Market Reports, including items like Flour, Corn, Wheat, and various grades of grain and oil.

LOUISVILLE.

Table with columns for Louisville Market Reports, including items like Wheat, Corn, and various grades of grain.

NASHVILLE.

Table with columns for Nashville Market Reports, including items like Flour, Corn, and various grades of grain.

NEW ORLEANS.

Table with columns for New Orleans Market Reports, including items like Flour, Corn, and various grades of grain.

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Ladies Materials and notions. 47 1/2 Cent's a dozen. 60 Cent's a dozen. 75 Cent's a dozen. 1.00 a dozen. 1.25 a dozen. 1.50 a dozen. 2.00 a dozen. 2.50 a dozen. 3.00 a dozen. 3.50 a dozen. 4.00 a dozen. 4.50 a dozen. 5.00 a dozen. 5.50 a dozen. 6.00 a dozen. 6.50 a dozen. 7.00 a dozen. 7.50 a dozen. 8.00 a dozen. 8.50 a dozen. 9.00 a dozen. 9.50 a dozen. 10.00 a dozen.

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