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RHEUMATISM Cured by an old German remedy. This remedy was sent to Dr. Kessler by a friend in Berlin. It has never failed, and we guarantee it.
OLD SORES Ulcers, Cancer, etc., cured, no difference how long affected.
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 Patients treated in any part of the country by his home system. Write for particulars enclosing ten stamps and we will answer you promptly, hundreds treated at home who are unable to come to the City.

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 It to yourself, your family, your friends and to all you benefit to carefully and considerately investigate the merits of VILE-ORE as a remedy for those who need a cure. There is no expert mending, no guess work, no danger, no loss of time. It is perfectly harmless, and may always be relied on. It is the queen of cures, for it reaches the vitals of all diseases, and will cure you when all other remedies have failed—after you have tried all cat-benny bumbings and frauds only to grow older and sorer. Do not neglect to give it a trial, for Vile-Ore comes to the sick and the afflicted like the vision of the Eastern star to the wise men. On every package of the genuine will be found the red ink signature of Mrs. M. M. LATOURETTE, Agent, Viola, Or.

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BREAD and PASTRY
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C. F. HENNINGS
Seventh St. Bakery
 or stop his wagon as it goes by.

BOLTON DAIRY
CHAS. CATT, Proprietor
 Oregon City, Oregon
 Pure Milk and Full Measure given; delivered to any part of the city.
 Try Bolton Dairy and be Convinced



Running a Farm.
 When I was young at farming, I'd watch the turnip tops, And quickly go to washing. For good, big, rousing crops. I wished for mammoth pumpkins All others to outweight; In short, I took to nothing, But wishing all the day.

A solace sweet and soothing In every wish would lurk, Till dreaming speculation Seemed surer than hard work. I wished my cellar full of Potatoes with a will; I wished the granary groaning With corn to go to mill.

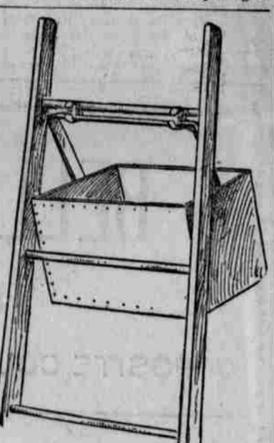
While other farmers wished for A good supply of rain, I thought it as sound logic To wish for fruit and grain. And so I went on wishing, Contented with my lot, In autumn no potatoes Were boiling in my pot.

I tell you I'd discovered That wishing only breeds Keen disappointment; wishing Won't pull up choking weeds; It won't hoe corn in summer, Or husk it in the fall; I tell you, boys, that wishing Won't run a farm at all.

That winter my potatoes I had to go and buy Right from my smiling neighbors, Who had a good supply. They'd slyly nudge their elbows, And taunt me with a laugh, That labor's wheat that's golden, And speculation chaff.

I learned this goodly lesson— And in my heart it grew— One day of honest labor Is worth ten years of dreams. And now in idly wishing, My duty ne'er I shirk; But just roll up my shirt sleeves, And like a beaver work.

A Fruit Picking Box.
 A contributor to the New York Tribune offers the following suggestions: The ordinary basket is not a convenient receptacle into which to pick fruit from a ladder. Too little of the opening is



presented between the rounds, owing to the round form of the basket's top. The round form also keeps the basket from being stable, as it is constantly swinging about on the one hook supporting it. A fruit-gathering box is shown in the cut which obviates both these defects. Its handle is made from a flat hoop soaked in water and bent into the proper shape. This handle can be supported by two hooks, keeping the box very firm. With a box the full opening from one side to the other is afforded for putting in fruit. If the box is carefully lined with a double thickness of burlap there will be less likelihood of bruising the fruit in the smallest degree.

Fall Plowing to Kill Insects.
 One of the benefits of fall plowing that more than compensates its disadvantage is wasting the surface soil by blowing and washing, is that it destroys millions of destructive insects. In orchards especially, many of the larvae that are injurious are hidden under leaves or stones, where they will be partly protected from wet, and will there endure any amount of dry freezing without injury. But turning the soil over to the depth of five or six inches disturbs these insect arrangements. Moisture means that the larva must begin to prepare for emerging from its cocoon, or if already an insect it may be tempted to move to escape it. Any such movement before there is settled warm weather is death to it.

Threshing Buckwheat.
 Owing to the great amount of sap its thick stalk contains, buckwheat cannot be piled up in sacks or put in mows. We have known it to be threshed by machine, but it took so much power to thresh the buckwheat by threshing machine that the experiment was not profitable. It is extremely easy with a little beating of the head to dislodge every grain of buckwheat. But when stalks and all are put in it, has to be done very slowly, else the green

buckwheat stalks would clog the cylinders and stop the machine. It takes much more coal to thresh buckwheat with a steam thrasher than it does to thresh grain whose straw is dry—American Cultivator.

Cutting Corn.
 Corn fodder, if secured when it is in its best condition, is almost as good as hay for cattle and sheep; and for milch cows there is no other feed that I have ever tested equal to it. Just as soon as the corn is well in the dough it is ripe enough to cut. Some farmers let their corn stand till the stalks get dead ripe before cutting. Corn thus cared for may be a little heavier after it is husked (at least it is so claimed by some), but the waste in fodder more than consumes the extra grain in weight of corn. The average day laborer will, if cutting by the shock, cut seventy shocks containing sixty-four hills in each shock, per day. An expert worker will, in medium corn, cut from 100 to 125 shocks in the same length of time, and of equal size. Twisted rye straw or marsh hay is good to use, although the best thing that is being used is a No. 9 wire, cut about 3 1/2 feet long, with a hook bent on each end, so that they can be quickly fastened or unfastened. These wire bands can be saved and used year after year.

Hoofs Like Horns.
 Here's the picture of a freak cow owned by a Massachusetts farmer. The abnormal hoofs are apparently of regular horn substance, and further than to seriously impede the animal's locomotion do not otherwise seem to interfere with the performance of her ordinary functions. These hoofs, or horns, as they might be called, when trimmed



COW WITH ABNORMAL HOOFS.

Fall Seeding of Corn Ground.
 A crop of corn may be succeeded the following year with grass for pasturing or hay if the land is fitted right. A light plowing, or rather cultivating so as to pull down the corn butts, and then following them with the roller to press them into the surface will be all that is needed. Then run over the leveled surface with the smoothing harrow, which will roughen it and sow the seed. If a permanent pasture is desired sow some June grass seeds with the timothy, and in the spring sow some clover seed. All will grow, and the first year each will help the other, as the more grass or clover growth can be got on the land the earlier it will dry out when spring comes. Most attempts to seed without grain fall because not enough seed is sown.

Barrelling Apples and Pears.
 In barrelling apples it is quite safe to pile the apples as much as two inches above where the head will fit in the chine. If pressed down evenly there is elasticity enough in the apple skin to allow such compression without bruising it. If the apples are not thus pressed down they will shrink so as to be loose in the barrel, and will thus bruise in handling the barrels worse than they would if pressed down. Pears cannot be thus pressed down. They are best packed with a paper around each, which will keep it from touching its neighbor.

Wasps Injuring Fruits.
 Most of the puncturing of ripe fruits on which bees are often found gathering the juices is done by wasps, though many kinds of grapes have tender skins, which are cracked either by bursting of the sap from inside or by accidental injuries. Honey bees not only do not but cannot puncture them. On the contrary, what they do for the injured fruit is to take away some of the exuding juices and thus help to prevent it from decaying so fast as it would otherwise do.

Poultry Notes.
 Filthy quarters produce sickness, and sick hens will not produce eggs. Cull out the poor layers and give the prolific hens more room to work. After the second year the hen's value as a winter egg-producer lessens. Green rye is the best form for feeding; as a grain it is a poor poultry food. Make the hens work. Exercise helps digestion. Feed all they will eat up clean. Keep the fowls indoors while there is snow on the ground or the air cold and raw. When the weather is cold scald the morning mash and feed while in a warm state. Corn should not be fed exclusively. It should be only a night feed in very cold weather. Ten cents a pound is about the average price for hens in market for the whole year. Hens and pullets may lay as well without the attention of a male bird as with it. Baked buckwheat fed once or twice a week to the hens makes a good alternate food for egg-production. Ten cents should feed a chick, and it should then weigh ten pounds, if highly fed, 10 cents covering the greatest abundance of food. Keys which unlock the gates to success in poultry raising are good sense, good stock, good care, good houses, and, last, but not least, good poultry papers.

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