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ples of all the materials used in the preparation of this  
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**Weekly Corvallis Gazette.**  
FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 25, 1882.

**AGRICULTURAL NOTES.**

It is a slovenly practice to take a  
reaper in a harvest field without first  
cutting around the field with a cradle.  
It is done, however, more and more  
every year, one reason being that few  
farmers have cradles in good condi-  
tion for using, and few men now-  
days know how to use them.

Foot and mouth disease prevails  
extensively in England at the pres-  
ent time. The authorities at Edin-  
burgh are moving to stop the trans-  
portation of stock from England to  
Scotland, and to purchase and slaugh-  
ter all the cows in the stables where  
the disease has broken out. The  
magistrates of Worcestershire have  
declared that whole country an in-  
fected area.

Careful experiments have demon-  
strated that in order to get the full  
value of hay, it must be cut when all  
the juices are yet in the stem and  
leaves, and not when they have as-  
cended to the seed head and solidi-  
fied themselves, for when the ulti-  
mate perpetuity of the species is pro-  
vided for, what remains is but the  
residual debris.—Phil. J. Ebersole.

The Canadian Farmer says: "Cut-  
worms can be cheated out of destroy-  
ing cabbage and other plants by sur-  
rounding each plant with an oak,  
hickory or some other strong leaf, set  
deep enough to prevent blowing  
away. Another remedy, said to be  
effective, is to put sawdust about the  
roots and saturate with gas tar water.  
The sawdust will retain the scent of  
the tar and drive away cut-worms  
and other insects."

The following is the approved  
cement for mending iron pots and  
pans: Take two parts of sulphur,  
and one part (by weight) of fine  
black lead; put the sulphur in an old  
iron pan, holding it over the fire  
until it begins to melt, then add the  
lead; stir well until it is melted, then  
pour out on an iron plate or smooth  
stone. When cool, break into small  
pieces. A sufficient quantity of this  
compound being placed upon the  
crack of the iron pot to be mended,  
can be soldered by a hot iron in the  
same way a tin-smith solders his  
sheets. If there is a small hole in  
the pot, drive a copper rivet in and  
then solder it with this cement.

A Swiss process of removing the  
bran of wheat without loss of nutri-  
tive matter consists in soaking the  
grain before grinding in a solution of  
caustic soda and water. This swells  
and loosens the hull proper so that it  
may be removed by the slightest  
friction, leaving the gluten with the  
body of the grain.

An old farmer of Iowa echoes the  
experience of hundreds and thou-  
sands of others all over the west who  
have not to a certain extent incorpo-  
rated stock-raising with their farm-  
ing when he says: "The great ma-  
jority of the farmers of this county  
have tried wheat farming as a busi-  
ness, and for over twenty years they  
never had a failure. For the past  
four years wheat has failed, and  
every farmer who stuck to it has lost  
his land and everything else he had  
made, while the men who made a  
business of stock and dairy farming  
are rich, and those who changed be-  
fore it was too late are independent.  
We have had a chance here to com-  
pare the two systems, and we find  
that wheat farming impoverishes  
the land, while stock farming en-  
riches it. The wheat farmer is al-  
ways a borrower; the stock farmer  
nearly always a lender. The wheat  
farmer is dependent, while the stock  
farmer is independent.

**Sorghum for Feed.**  
A successful dairy farmer of Wis-  
consin relates his experience as fol-  
lows: I planted an acre of Imphee  
(sorghum or Amber do as well). A  
touch of frost induced me to cut it  
early, and not succeeding to get a  
mill to work it in time, I stacked it  
the same as corn, and afterwards  
drew it convenient to the barn yard.  
In December I fed it to my milk  
cows, throwing it over to them whole,  
same as corn stalks. Now the re-  
sult! Although they had abundance  
of hay they were as greedy for the  
cane as boys after sugar plums. Ev-  
ery scrap of it was eaten, and so  
close that nothing was left to indi-  
cate what had been fed to them; no  
food seemed to do them so much  
good. We could see no material  
difference in the quantity of milk, but  
in the quality, one good housewife  
says she never saw anything like it,  
for it was nearly all cream. I be-  
lieve an acre is worth more for milk  
cows than many acres of hay. Plant  
a patch of cane for your cows for  
cream, and a bed of carrots for the

color, and feed; the cow's mouth is  
the true stainer for a good color; and  
let dye stuffs alone. Try it.

**Keeping up the Flow.**  
The yield of milk usually begins to  
grow less at this season of the year.  
We long ago heard an old dairyman  
say that cows always began to shrink  
in their milk flow at the time that  
chestnut trees were in full tassel, and  
we are convinced by observation that  
he was about right in his conclu-  
sions. The decreased flow is caused  
by dry, hot, sultry weather in con-  
nection with the less succulent and  
quite often short feed of the pas-  
tures. Forage crops should always  
be provided for use in this month,  
and if they are not needed to keep  
up the flow of milk they can be cut  
and cured for winter use. But the  
flow should be kept up. When the  
milk flow is checked, even for a short  
time, it is difficult to bring it back  
again, however abundant the food.  
The cow is but a machine for con-  
verting certain kinds of material into  
milk; and the material must be fur-  
nished in full supply to keep the ma-  
chine running. The machine needs  
a certain amount, to keep it in run-  
ning order, and it is the surplus over  
this amount that comes out at the  
bag. Furnish the surplus and keep  
up the flow for profitable production.  
—Mirror and Farmer.

**Kicking Cow.**  
Take a snap ring, attach a half  
inch cord about a dozen feet in length,  
but the snap in the kicker's nose,  
draw the cord around her, letting it  
rest on her gambles joints or below.  
Let a person stand at her shoulder  
and hold the cord just tight enough  
so that it will not slip down to the  
floor. Any one can then proceed to  
kick her without trouble. This  
course of treatment pursued for one  
week has never failed to cure the  
most obstinate kicker, and without  
any struggles or harness.

**THE HOUSEHOLD.**  
**DRIED PEACH ROLL.**—First stew  
dried peaches or apples (either are  
nice) very tender and mash them  
well while hot; then make dough as  
for tart crust, roll thin and spread  
peaches on smoothly and then roll  
over and over until your sheet of  
dough and fruit form one roll. Now  
place it in a steamer over clear water  
and steam two or three hours. The  
steamer should be greased or else a  
greased cloth placed under the roll  
to prevent sticking. Serve hot or  
cold, with sauce made of butter,  
sugar and cream adding the yolk of  
an egg and flavoring to suit the  
taste.

**TOMATO CATSUP.**—Take ripe toma-  
toes and scald them just sufficient to  
allow you to take off the skin; then  
let them stand for a day, covered  
with salt strain them thoroughly, to  
remove the seeds. Then to every  
two quarts add three ounces of cloves,  
two of black pepper, with a little  
salt. Boil the liquor for half an hour  
and then let it cool and settle. Add  
a pint of the best cider vinegar, after  
which, boil it, corking and sealing it  
tightly. Keep it always in a cool  
place.

**Another Way.** Take one bushel  
of tomatoes, and boil them until they  
are soft. Squeeze them through a  
fine wire sieve, and add half a gallon  
of vinegar, one pint and a half of salt,  
two ounces of cloves, quarter pound  
of allspice, two ounces of Cayenne  
pepper, three table-spoonful of black  
pepper, five heads of garlic, skinned  
and separated. Mix together and  
boil about three hours, or until re-  
duced to about one-half. Then bot-  
tle without straining.

**TOMATO OMELETS.**—Beat six eggs  
mix two table-spoonful of flour in a  
little water and add some salt and  
pepper; peel and chop very fine two  
tomatoes, stir this all together. Put  
a bit of butter half the size of an egg  
into a frying pan, heat it hot, turn on  
the mixture, then let it stand three  
minutes; lap it over; slip it on a dish  
and send it to the table very hot.

**PICKLED TOMATOES.**—Always use  
those which are thoroughly ripe. The  
small round ones are decidedly best.  
Do not pick them as most receipt  
books direct. Let them lie in strong  
brine three or four days, then put  
them down in layers in your jars,  
mixing with them small onions and  
layers of horse radish; then pour on  
the vinegar (cold), which should be  
first spiced as for peppers; let there  
be a spice bag to throw into every  
pot. Cover them carefully, and set  
them by in the cellar for a full month  
before using.

**Another Way.**—Take some small,  
smooth tomatoes, not very ripe; scald  
them until the skins slip off easily,  
and sprinkle salt over them. After  
they have stood twenty-four hours,

the very earth shall laugh in the  
golden glory of an abundant har-  
vest. What time than this could  
be more fit for young hearts to plight  
a willing troth? Yes, my bonnie  
lass, you should get married in June,  
sweet June—month of roses and rice  
meetings. Go to him who has won  
your young love and say to him that  
the glad fruition of his hopes has  
come at last. Seek with him some  
ivy-crowned chapel, and amid the  
solemn hush that so well befits the  
occasion, let a mitred bishop make  
you one."

"Thanks," said the lady. "Good  
day."  
"So long," replied the horse re-  
porter.

As the girl departed a man en-  
tered the room.  
"I am thinking of taking a fishing  
trip," he said, "and wanted to inquire  
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"June," promptly replied the horse  
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**THE TIME TO GET MARRIED.**  
"Can I come in?" asked a young  
lady, as she opened the door of the  
editorial room.  
"I suppose you can," replied the  
horse reporter.  
Encouraged by this kindly greet-  
ing, the young lady entered the room  
and seated herself.  
"I want some advice," she said,  
"but I hardly know—" and here the  
young lady blushed violently, and  
began regarding the floor with great  
attention.  
"It's about getting married, isn't  
it?" asked the horse reporter.  
"Yes sir," replied the girl.  
"I thought so. The hesitating  
don't-know-whether-I-had-better-  
buy-ice-cream-or-carrots-with-my-  
money look on your countenance  
told me that at once. What is the  
difficulty in your case?"  
"Well," said the young lady, "I  
am engaged to a young man—"  
"I suppose it was a man," said the  
horse reporter. "Go ahead."  
"And he says," she continued,  
"that we ought to be married right  
away. Do you think June is a good  
month for weddings?"  
"There is no doubt about June  
being the best month to get married  
in," said the horse reporter, "be-  
cause we most always have regular  
old honeymoon weather then, so ev-  
ery thing seems to jibe right in with  
the occasion—a sort of a beautiful  
union of nature and thought. Do  
you catch on?" The young lady in-  
clined her head.  
"You see in June," resumed the  
advent of Maud S, "everything  
looks pretty smooth. The first  
blossoms of the early summer-beau-  
tiful barbingers of the wealth by  
and bloom that are to come—are  
trembling on their stalks, the birds  
are singing as if in very glee from  
every branch and bough. The per-  
fect light of the turquoise-tinted sky  
is reflected from an air that is as  
pure and balmy as the breath of a  
perfumed houri from Circeia,  
while the newly-ploughed fields,  
fresh kissed by the dews of Heaven,  
and warmed by the kindly rays of  
the sun, are holding within the bo-  
som of the earth the many seeds  
that ere another month, shall have  
come and gone, will spring up to  
life and light, growing stronger and  
more perfect with every gladsome  
day, until in Autumn, when the  
leaves, touched by the blighting  
breath of the first frost, are being  
transformed into all the vivid hues  
that tell so eloquently the story of  
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away. Do you think June is a good  
month for weddings?"  
"There is no doubt about June  
being the best month to get married  
in," said the horse reporter, "be-  
cause we most always have regular  
old honeymoon weather then, so ev-  
ery thing seems to jibe right in with  
the occasion—a sort of a beautiful  
union of nature and thought. Do  
you catch on?" The young lady in-  
clined her head.  
"You see in June," resumed the  
advent of Maud S, "everything  
looks pretty smooth. The first  
blossoms of the early summer-beau-  
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the sun, are holding within the bo-  
som of the earth the many seeds  
that ere another month, shall have  
come and gone, will spring up to  
life and light, growing stronger and  
more perfect with every gladsome  
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