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HOW TO GROW PERENNIALS.
General Practice is to Divide Them Every Two or Three Years.
Perennials as a rule are easy to cultivate. Prepare the ground to a depth of two feet and see that good drainage is provided. The roots rot quickly in the wet spring months unless the ground is well drained. Deep cultivation of the soil is advisable, as the plants have deep roots. Stable manure, well rotted, should be dug into the soil, and potash and phosphoric acid used in addition. Use only healthy plants and plant them at once if possible after their arrival from the nursery. The roots should be equally distributed in planting and the soil firmed well.
Most cultivated perennials need no winter protection, but are benefited by a light covering. Any suitable material may be used which will keep out the frost and will not be too close or moist. Straw is an excellent material when mice are not troublesome; when they are, a light covering made of leaves, manure rakings and weeds will be found satisfactory.
It is the general practice to divide perennials every two or three years, as they are mostly strong growing plants and deplete the soil food. Another reason for dividing is that the crowns flower only two or three years and then die, and as new crowns are formed continually, the growth will become scattered and loose.

HOW TO COOK RICE.
Chinese Method Leaves Each Grain Whole and Perfectly Dry.
The Chinese method of cooking rice differs from that of the ordinary housewife, and the rice when done, instead of being a mushy, sticky paste, is spotlessly white, perfectly dry, with each grain standing by itself.
To attain these results pick the rice over carefully to remove all refuse, then wash it through several waters, rubbing it between the hands to remove the coating of starchy powder. When the water is perfectly clear you will know that the rice is in fit condition to be cooked.
Have some water boiling in a saucepan, the proper proportions being about two quarts of unsalted water to each half pint of rice. Sprinkle the rice in so slowly that the water will scarcely stop boiling and cook it at a gallop in order that the grains may be kept in motion while boiling. Do not stir or touch the rice in any way after the grains have commenced to soften.
When they are done drain off all the water and set the pan in the oven, that the rice may swell. Do not let it cook or brown, and serve it as soon as it has become thoroughly dry, which will probably be in less than ten minutes. Let each person salt the rice to suit his own taste after it has been brought to the table.

The Hum of the Hive.
For extracted honey nothing is better than the sixty pound new tin can, two of which come in a case. This style of package appeals to the botler of honey, as the honey can be quickly liquefied in the cans.
There is money in beekeeping if it is managed properly. Beekeeping is being carried on with both profit and pleasure by many thousands of people in all parts of the United States, and while, as a rule, it is not the sole occupation of those who pursue it, there are many places where an experienced beekeeper can make a good living by devoting his entire time and attention to this line of work.—United States Department of Agriculture.
Whenever I have comb without pollen I have no moths, but when I have pollen in the combs I have the moth, says a Texas beekeeper.
It is not good policy to thin honey in any way; in fact, most consumers of honey like it as thick as they can get it.
Change all failing or slow queens promptly and breed from the best you can secure, thus raising the standard of your stock step by step and improving the average year by year.
"I do not believe there is any other medicine so good for whooping cough as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Francis Turpin, Junction City, Ore. This remedy is also unsurpassed for colds and croup. For sale by M. E. Suook.
Complete line of optical goods at Mrs. Crosby's.

A New Detective Method
By M. L. POMEROY
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I, as a detective, have recently worked up an entirely new method of procedure in criminal cases, the sense of smell. True, dogs have tracked persons by this sense, but they have not, so far as I know, distinguished between individuals.
My attention had been drawn to the matter by reading the following:
"Every human being has a specific odor of his own, by which he can be recognized by persons of sensitive smell. The case is mentioned of a man who, blindfolded, could pick out each individual in a company of twenty by his odor. The smell is not born with us, but develops gradually till about the age of fourteen, after which it remains unchanged. Members of a family have a kind of common odor, which exists even when they have lived apart for a long time."
I cut out what I had read and put it in my pocketbook, where it remained for some time. Being a detective it occurred to me that here was a new field of criminal demonstration that had never even been opened. I consulted with physiologists about reducing the idea to practice, but gained nothing of real value from any of them. Finally accident put me in a way to make the first step.
I was called in on the following case: In 1862 Edward Nolan, a man with a wife and two children, went to the civil war. After one of those battles in which a large number of unidentified bodies were shoveled into trenches or buried under headstones marked "Unknown" the soldier, Edward Nolan, disappeared. His name was reported among the killed, and no doubt was entertained that he was dead. Since no one was found who could vouch for his death his widow declined to marry again for some years after his supposed death.
Nolan's father during the war made a great deal of money in army contracts. He died without will and without issue, and the fortune by the law of inheritance descended to his two children, both boys and both minors. Ten years after the battle in which Nolan was understood to have been killed his widow married again. Her husband, Thomas Chadwick, took the management of the estate belonging to the Nolan boys and did what he liked with it. Then Mrs. Chadwick died.
One day a man appeared who claimed to be the departed Nolan. If he were what he claimed to be the property his father had left belonged to him. One of his boys had died. The other was in delicate health and left the management of the property in his stepfather's hands, where it had been since the death of Nolan senior. Chadwick was thrown into an uncomfortable state of mind, for if Nolan could establish his claim to the property Chadwick must not only give up its management, but render an accounting. Since he was unable to account satisfactorily, he would be in trouble.
Nolan put his case—that is, collecting proof of his identity—in my hands. He refused to state why he had not shown up before, but I inferred that another woman than his wife was the cause. The only point of law involved was his identity with the son of the Nolan who died leaving a fortune.
As is usual in such cases, those who knew anything about the real younger Nolan stood on opposite sides of the question. Nolan's letters, written when he was a young man, were produced and compared with his handwriting at the time of his reappearance. Some experts pronounced them to have been written by the same person, while others said they had not. Pictures taken when he was a boy were compared with his face, but there was little resemblance, though it was admitted that they might have been Nolan's likeness.
I failed to find any proof that the man was Nolan. Had he accounted for himself from the day of the battle the difficulty might have been overcome. As it was, I saw no way to establish his claim.
One day a man came to me and said:
"I understand a man has turned up claiming to be Ned Nolan, who went to the war and was killed at the battle of Gettysburg. I knew Nolan well, and I can tell if this man is he without looking at him. Nolan had a murky smell to him. I once took up his hat and noticed the odor in the lining. It was quite strong. Any one could smell it."
I selected a dozen men and lined them up, placing Nolan the ninth from one end, the third from the other. Then I blindfolded Matthews, the man who said he could identify him, and introduced him into the line. He put his face up against the bodies of eight men successively without a pause, but as soon as he came to the ninth, the lieutenant, he said, "Give me your hat." The man took off his hat and placed it in Matthews's hands. He smelled it and said:
"Hello, Ned! Where you been all his time?"
The odor in the hat lining, where perspiration had lodged, was very evident to me and others.
This case may be plainer than others, but I believe that every person has his smell and the day will come when criminals will be detected by it. Nolan came by his own, or, at least, all that was left.

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| | | | |
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| Leave Bend | 6:30 a.m. | Leave Portland | 7:50 and 10 a.m. |
| " Deschutes | 6:53 a.m. | " The Dalles | 12:40 p.m. |
| " Redmond | 7:21 a.m. | " Deschutes Jct. | 1:30 p.m. |
| " Opal City | 8:00 a.m. | Arrive Madras | 5:45 p.m. |
| " Metolius | 8:30 a.m. | " Metolius | 6:00 p.m. |
| " Madras | 9:00 a.m. | " Opal City | 7:06 p.m. |
| Arrive Deschutes Jct. | 1:15 p.m. | " Redmond | 7:45 p.m. |
| " The Dalles | 1:55 p.m. | " Deschutes | 8:15 p.m. |
| " Portland | 5:45 p.m. | " Bend | 8:35 p.m. |

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