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[For the Willamette Farmer.]

Farming ---- Its Peculiarities Farmers' Intelligence. Or, The Boctor's Rural Ramblings.

BY R. THURSTON LOCKWOOD, M. D.

We Washington farmers know a thing or two-know it about a'l, 'I reckin,' know all about farming, without the get our money.'

farming."

Reform!"

'How!-tell me how!'

WILLAMETTE FARMER.'

'What is the price?'

'Yes?-what is that ?'

'\$2.50 per year.'

'Where is it published?'

'Now at Portland, Oregon.'

'I will take it, and learn how to make

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of Mr. Johnsons. Visit them; aid them;

reason with them-induce them to pat-

ronize the FARMER, that they may be

enabled to make a better living--more

money, with less labor. Some few have

raised as many as 250 bushels of corn

per acre. Truty-is knowledge power!--

better and more consistent living."

of farmers, some that have surpassed

Good morning, Mr. Johnson.'

Glad to see you. How is the general health?

'I am pleased to see you. The health of our community is, comparatively, good, but, a little like our agricultural knowledge, it might be improved.'

'This reminds me of what Neighbor Davis says of you, that you are a stickler for book-farming; that you read farmers' papers, and then conclude that you know considerable about farming.'

'Friend Johnson, he has correctly represented me. I am an earnest advocate of a more rational, intelligent system of farming than what obtains among us. I am in favor of every farmer possessing himself of all the theoretical and practical farming knowledge in our agricultural books and papers, so much whereof is of experimental farming and cultivated judgment.'

'Doctor, i supposed this that you call 'knowledge' to be, rather, the idle speculations of lazy, crafty men, who know nothing of practical farming, but choose this method of livelihood-begging the farmers' money-pretending to be able to teach us, who have spent all our lives upon the farm, while these editors and book-makers are town or city men, having been raised from boys, such. Now, I don't find time, nor have I wish, to read their twaddle, such as saying that produce. we should plant without regard to the stage of the moon; that the moon has dog, to drive the hogs out of my potato nothing to do with the making of our patch? They are ruining me." crops, etc. Now, from my own experience, I know this to be wrong ; I know the moon has much to do with the yield and more efficient kind of a dog.' of crops-especially our root crops, for I always plant my potatoes in the old, and my corn in the new, of the moon, and never fail of good crops.'

'Indeed, you are one of the fortunate ones; if you always obtain good crops.-But what is about your average yield of potatoes per acre?'

'Well, about 180 bushels.'

'And what your corn yield?'

'About 30 bushels.' 'And do you really regard such yield,

large crops?"

Well, yes, very good.' Your soil is good, better than average,

and, with proper culture, would more than double this yield."

'I think you are mistaken, since it is, Editor Willamette Farmer:

for my properculture-my paper-farm- citizen, a unit, among other such units | ing theory-I have, for compensation, as constitute the social compact. The not less than 200 bushels, which, at 50 farmer pays taxes, and he is therefore cents per bushel, gives me \$100 more a pillar of the state. He aids in the than you get for your moon-farming building of roads, bridges, churches, mode. Now, can you afford this loss :- school-houses, and paying the school-I, certainly, can endure the gain. The teacher. He aids indirectly, if he does net gain will not be quite \$100-only not directly, the railroad, the steamboat, about \$85-as I put at least \$15 more the ship, the telegraph, and, that civilexpense per acre than do you. Now, I izer of the world, the press. He is liable, am by no means either proud of or satis- and we think enpable, of serving the am by no means either proud of or satis-fied with such yield as this; I rather state in a civil or military capacity. As regret that my ignorance was so great as fathers, as husbands, as rulers of their to prevent me from raising a much own households and fars their their own households and fars their th to prevent me from raising a much own households and farms, their responsto prevent me from raising a much own households and farms, their respons-larger crop. I now know more than I ibility in upholding the fabric of society degree has been attained by but comdid at the time of planting these last is immense. It is, then, impossible to spring, and, if I live, I will prove to you next year that such soil as this, even mense power to do so. Clearly, then, this, can be made to produce 500 or more the farmer is a power in the state, the bushels. Mr. Johnson, it is possible- church, and the field. His position, then, knowledge is power'-the key that un- is a commanding one. No other class of locks capacity ! Next year, I will double men has such burthens to bear, such remy yield of corn. I am arranging for sponsibilities to maintain, such interests leisure to property apply my acquired to defend, and such labors to perform.

knowledge of 'how to produce large How various and multiform are the crops,' I shall retire from medical prac- duties of farmers! Take one, Stocktice, and rationally engage, to a small breeding. The breeding of horses, catnonsense of books and papers-' traps to extent, in that noblest of occupations- tle, sheep, hogs, and lowis. These alone afford a vast field for intellectual display.

"Well, Doctor, are you not rather over- So, too, of the various grains, and of the 'Good morning, Doctor, good morning. drawing the picture?--if not, I have been solls, culture, manures, etc. And success in farming shows brains. a confounded fool for many years!'

A. F. D. Not in the least, Sir. There are to be found among the most intelligent class

PERSONAL.

greatly all I contemplate, they having Bret Harte will lecture in England much greater practical knowledge than this winter. myself. I am further behind them than you are behind me. Take courage, then.

Dean Stanley contemplates revisiting America.

Tsing, the Chinese Embassador, has 'I will. Subscribe (and pay) for the arrived in Paris.

Bancroft, the historian, loves cold water, and a good saddle horse. James T. Fields is lecturing this sea-

son on 'Modern English Authors.' The late George H. Lewes had fine

eyes and an intellectual expression. General Longstreet has accepted the not that there are very many of this type office of Postmaster at Gainsville, Ga. The illustrious Spanish statesman, Don Espartero, is at the point of death. He is now dead.

George Ellot's friends fear that she George Ellot's friends fear that she will not long survive her late husband. Senator Ben Hill has lost \$190,000 in Senator Ben Hill has lost \$190,000 in Such crops are proofs of wisdom-results three years, from his planting interof a proper application of knowledge .- ests.

We are, even the best informed of us, Edison now works all night and hardly in the alphabet of knowledge, as sleeps all day, so that he will not be to the extreme capacity of our soil to disturbed by visitors.

-'Doctor, will you lend me your erect a monument to the memory of the late General Williams.

'Certainly, certainly ; I have now no such need of him, having a much better

' Why, it's the WILLAMETTE FARMER; it keeps up my fences-feeds my stockmarkets my eggs, biltter, and vegetables, ant.

-barks alike at tramps, monopolies, and General Tom Thumb told a reporter thriftless farmers-tenders its weekly that he stopped playing chess when service in informing me what is wrong his wife learned to beat him at the about my fences-what goes on outside or inside of my fields-saves me the negame.

cessity of calling on my neighbors for the common dog to drive away hogsand in various other ways proves a useful animal-can be bought for \$2.50 .--Yes, take the dog-or BUY this other

Colonel Robert P. Crockett, the only surviving son of Davy Crockett, is reported to be living in Hood county, Texas, old, infirm and poor.

The personal estate of the late Earl Permit me, through your columns, to of Dysart, the London recluse, who lived for so many years in his cham-

A Salem correspondent of the Corvallis Gazette says:

By the way, speaking of Masonry reminds me that an important event in the history of the order transpired in your city on the evening of the 27th of last month. It was the attainment the roll of honor: of the crowning honor of the order by

Hon, R P. Earhart of this city, Prof. I. W. Pratt of Portland, and Dr. E. I. Bailey, U. S. A., now stationed at Vancouver, who were on that occasion cations to the chosen brother. The degree invariably seeks the man, and favored indeed is he who succeeds in reaching this the very pinnacle of the grand Masonic structure. There are Myod Pate.... now we believe four "thirty thirds" in Eddie Potter. Oregon, Capt. J. C. Ainsworth and Col. John McCraken having already

attained it, who, together with Capt Lawson, U. S. N., now stationed on the sound, assisted in conferring the degree upon those who recently receiv-ed it. The affair closed with a grand banquet at Sols, which proved a most auspicious ending to so important an event.

"Twenty years ago," said the pas-senger with the red ribbon in his but-ton hole, "I knew that man whom you saw get off at the last station. He The Centaur Liniments are of two kinds The White is for the human family; the Yellow is or horses, sheep, and other animals. Testimo-nials of the effects produced by these remarkable ton hole, "I knew that intervent the last station. He you saw get off at the last station. He was a young man of rare premise, a college graduate, a man of brilliant intellectual and shrewd merchantile ability. Life dawned before him in all the glowing colors of fair promise. He had some money when he left college. He invested it in business and his business prospered. He mar-ried a beautiful young girl, who bore him three beautiful children—" The sad looking passengers: "No, in the wood box: "All at one time?" The red ribbon passenger: "No, in the to the the satisfield of the effects produced by and the set of the dense the satisfield before him in all the glowing colors of fair promise. He had some money when he left college. He invested it in business and his business prospered. He mar-ried a beautiful children—" The sad looking passengers: "No, in the wood box: "All at one time?" The red ribbon passenger: "No, in

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dreamed that the poor house would ever be their home. But in an evil hour the youg man yielded to the temper. He began to drink beer. He

The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system, as it controls the life, health and happines of man. When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of allmeots are the natural result. The diges-tion of food, the movements of the heart and blood, the action of the brain and nervous system, are all immediately connected with the workings of the Liver. It has been suc-cessfully proved that Green's Augunt Flower is unequalled in curing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, and all the numerous spuptons that result from an liked it and drank more. He drank and encouraged others to drink. That the numerous spinptons that result from an unhealthy condition of the Liver and Stom-ach. Sample bottles to try, 10 cents. Pos-tively sold in all towns on the Western Conwas only 14 years ago, and he was a prosperous and wealthy man. Where s he to-day ?" tinent. Three doses will prove that it is just

The clergyman in the front seat, solemnly: "A sot and a beggar." The red ribbon man, disconsolately: what you want.

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of life The steamship Great Eastern, the largest vessel in the world, is about to

become a cattle boat, to ply between ports in Texas and London. This huge The Emperor of Austria is a tall, spare man, of soldierly bearing, who does not look much over 40, though he is nearer 50. rying beef.

It is appounced in diplomatic circles that England agrees to definitely pur-chase Cyprus, to avoid complications arising from the nominal continuance of the metal terms of the second ereignty of the sultan.

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A. B. Collver travels with one of his machines, and gives a practical exposition of its working. of the sovereignty of the sultan. A million pounds sterling is offered, which the sultan will probably accept. Snow has almost isolated Paris as far as telegraphic communication is At present Mr. Collver is canvassing the east side of the river, between Salem and Portland. Nov29-78-tf

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at least, an average yield in the neighborhood, and I think, more than those say "a few words on farming." have who pay no attention to the moon.'

planted in the old or new of the moon?" Well, I think I can?

tell me which part of this potato patch mow, bind grain, stack grain, thrash of commerce, is planted in the old of the moon."

'Well, I should say all of it.'

rows?"

' Can't say that I do.'

rightly."

Boctor, I must say I cannot perceive any marked difference; hence, conclude you planting."

showing the unsoundness and untenadigging ten hills each, of both plant- brain. ings.' [I here showed him my recordhe could hardly believe it correct.] 'Now, Mr. Johnson, while you plant in the is there a profession on earth that re-"moon-theory,' I do in the 'paper- or quires more brains than his? If there is An exchange says: 'Our mines have book-theory,' and the rate of yield of one, I should like to see it pointed out. not yet commenced to fail.' No, but a this book-planting part of polatoes will But we will look a little deeper into good many of them have failed to com-

one?

Now, it is sometimes said, 'Anybody bers, never seeing a soul, has been far as telegraphic communication is concerned, except west and north. 'Can you tell, by looking at a growing can be, or make, a farmer.' No. Any sworn under \$8,500,000. crop of corn or potatoes, whether If was body cannot make a farmer. To be, or

A FEW WORDS ON FARMING.

'Now, don't you perceive any differ- prune, &c. He must be, to some extent! ence in growth of these six and those six at least, a horticulturist, or gardener; he must know something of planning, 'Now, to the potato patch, sgain - fields, pastures, lawns, meadows, &c -These four and those four rows were not He must know how to ditch, drain, subplanted in the same stage or phase of the soil; to save manure, and how to use it moon; which four were planted in the on various crops; he must keep 'posted old of the moon? I have the dates in in the markets of the world; he should

so as to know how to make ends meet:

is his aim, he cannot succeed unless he had most profuse apologies offered to

been said of the farmer's various actions, dog-meat as a highly-desirable dish.

be not less than 380 bushels per acre. So, the position of farmers. A farmer is a mence.

Louis Blane is quoted by Mr. Yates make, a skillful farmer, requires more ability than almost any other profession. Louis Blanc is quoted by Mr. Yates 'Come over home with me; I will test It is a diversified business, and, in all its tion of the world,' in the universal reyou on my corn and potato patches; a details, quite complicated. How many public, two languages alone would recorrect memorandum of the dates of things has a farmer to do? He has to main-French, as the language of planting I have preserved. Here, now, make rails, build fence, plow, sow, reap, literature, and English, as the language

grain, market grain, make butter, raise Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, having receivit all then, as it is all allice, too, thrifing them; he has to raise hogs, cattle, hors pounds from a lady, and learning, on for to be planted in the new of the moon.' es, sheep, and gaats; and be must dis- inquiry, that the deceased's relatives 'Now, tell me what part of this corn play talent an i energy in these things. had received nothing, and were living in your cookies. They are better as patch i planted in the new of the moon.' He must be a good judge of fruits; know in poverty, distributed the whole how to grow an orchard, to graft, bud, amount among them.

THE DOG AS AN ARTICLE OF FOOD. -By most people the dog is valued the white of the egg next to the fin only during his life; his skin is not ger, and it will draw the small globule building, laying out grounds, plats, only during his life; his skin is not particularly valuable, and his flesh is little esteemed. This is by no means, however, the case everywhere. It is well known that the Chinese use the this book; let us see if you can tell, keep accounts of all he does on the farm, dog as a regular article of food. Many of the North American tribes look upon

(Hesitates-looks-is puzzledi-' Well, how to work from cause to effect. All an entree of dogs as the greatest possithese are not one tenth of what he ought ble sweet morsel they can set before a to and must perform, if he succeeds - stranger. Sir Leopold McClintock reare yourself mistaken as to the time of Hence, then, and necessarily, if success lates that in the Sandwigh Islands he

'No, Sir, I am not. I positively know bas brains. Brains are the causes which him because there was no puppy to be when, on what days of April and May, set in motion all social, moral, intellect- had for a feast to which he was invited. all my planting was done, while you usl, civil, ecclesiastical, military, me- The Esquimaux, too, look upon a dish fail to determine the phase of the moon, chanical, literary, scientific, speculative, of young dog as a great treat, and it is at the time of their planting, clearly or theoretical divisions and subdivisions related that a Danish Captain providwhich constitute the ensemble of human ed his friends with a feast of this kind, bleness of your moon-theory. There actions, Human actions, as effects, and, when they praised his mutton, will not be any perceptible difference in must be fundamentally grounded in, and sent for the skin of the beast and exthe yield of these old and new moon basel upon, living causes. These spring hibited it to them. The Greeks and plantings, as I have already proven by from a well-cultivated and deeply-stored Romans also used the dog as an article

Now, I ask, even from what little has as Galen and Hippocrates, represent ol diet, and many ancient writers, such

RECIPES.

Two coffice cups of New Orleans mo-lasses (they won't be fit to eat if you use any other), into that stir one table-spoonful of soda; in cold weather set it by the fire while getting the other ingredients together; when it is all light and foamy, add one tablespoonful of alanted in the ald of the maon.' grain, market grain, make butter, raise Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, having receiv- boiling water, and salt, four tablespoonfuls of boiling water, and four tablespoonfuls of definition of hot lard. You can make cookies or snaps, by adding more flour if you want snaps, butbe sure to have a very they grow old.

Take out a portion of the inside of a lemon, and thrust the finger into it. Or take the skin of the inside of a fresh egg, bind it on with the moisture of that causes the sore, to the -urface. As it dries, make new applications.

Two eggs, one cup of corn meal, two cups of flour, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a little salt, two tablespoonfuls of sea foam (or baking powder), and milk for batter as stiff as griddle cakes. Bake quickry in hot gem pans.

Three cups of sugar, one and a half of butter, one cup of sour cream, flavor with lemon or vanilla, and just before placing in the oven, add a teaspoonful of soda and the whites of seven wellbeaten eggs.

One large cup of butter, three cups of sugar, four cups of flour, one cup of sweet cream, two teaspoonfuls of bak-ing powder in the flour, the yolks of seven eggs and the whites of four; flavor with vanilla.

One cup of sugar, three tablespoon fuls of butter, three eggs, three table-spoonfuls of milk, one and a half cups of sifted flour, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder. This makes four lay-

Two tescups of sugar. two of butter, five eggs, one-half cup of water, one teaspoonful of soda . flour to make it thick enough to roll; bake in a quick oven.

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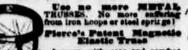
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