By Our Formula

We produce in Hood's Sarsaparilla a medicine that has an unapproached record of cures of Scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism, anemia, nervousness, that tired feeling, loss of appetite, etc.

The combination and proportions of the more than twenty different remedial agents contained in Hood's Sarsaparilla are known only to ourselves, so there can be no substitute.

This medicine makes healthy and strong the "Little Soldiers" in your blood,—those corpuscles that fight the disease germs constantly attacking you.

Correcting History.

Alexander the Great wept.

"Why these tears, your majesty?" asked the sycophants. "Isn't it glory enough to have conquered one world?"

"I'm not weeping because there are no more worlds to conquer," blubbered Alexander. "It's because I have a presentiment that some day Sig. Ferrero will find out I'm nothing but a shine!"

The sycophants, suppressing the real facts in the case, gave out the false version of the incident that has come down through the ages.—Chicago Tribune.

A Literal Begging.

"Convicts seem to very polite sort of people."

"Will you tell me what led you to that conclusion?"

"Sure; they never do wrong without begging pardon for it."—Baltimore American.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Our Own Minstrels.

Tambo—Mistah Walkah, kin yo' tell me de diff'unce 'tween a waif an' an apahtment house?

Interlocutor—I give it up, Jerry. What is the difference between a waif and an apartment house?

Tambo—De one am a homeless kid an' de uddah am a kidless home.

Interlocutor—Ladies and gentlemen, Prof. Howlan High-Eenah, the renowned tenor, will now sing his great topical song, "I Love Him, Mamma; He Looks Like Fido!"

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Professor.

The professor was writing something in a small notebook.

"Making an addition to my visiting list," he explained to the doctor.

"Your visiting list?" queried the other.

"Yes; this is a record of the close calls I have had in dodging automobiles."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Not Her Affair, but——

The grocer's boy was lumbering up the kitchen stairway with his arms full of packages.

"Boy," said the mistress of the house, somewhat sharply, "are your feet clean?"

"Yes'm," he answered, still climbing the stairs. "It's only me shoes that's dirty."

Home Tonic for Old People.

Wonderful results, eventually restoring full physical vigor, are obtained from the following: To one-half pint good whiskey add one ounce syrup sarsaparilla and one ounce Toris compound, which can be procured from any druggist. Take in teaspoonful doses before each meal and before retiring.

Pollen Travels Far.

The pollen from the pine forests often forms a yellow coating on lakes or on the ocean, as far as 200 miles from the shore, and has been mistaken by peasants for showers of sulphur. The pollen grains of the pine are provided with yellow vesicles, which buoy them up in the air very much on the principle of a box kite.

Sounded Funny.

"The young man is smitten with you, Jeanette. He says you radiate happiness."

"Gracious!"

"And he also says you radiate beauty."

"My!"

"And wisdom."

"Dear me, how funny."

"What's funny, dear?"

"Why, he must think I am a radiator."

No Trouble About That.

The druggist's clerk handed him his porous plaster.

"You want to read the directions carefully," he said, "so as to know what to do when you're ready to take it off."

"I never take 'em off," answered Mr. Wipedunks. "I always wear the things till they drop off."—Chicago Tribune.

An Obedient Tiger.

"How entire," remarks the London Globe, "is the confidence of the native East Indian in the government may be gathered from the following anecdote, which comes from Lahore: "A tiger had escaped from the zoological gardens, and its keeper, hoping to lure it back, followed it. When all other inducements had failed, he lifted up his voice and solemnly adjured it in the name of the British government, to which it belonged, to come back to its cage. The tiger, it is needless to add, obeyed at once."

PISO'S CURE.

Keep It on Hand!

Coughs and colds may seize any member of the family any time. Many a bad cold has been averted and much sickness and suffering has been saved by the prompt use of Piso's Cure. There is nothing like it to break up coughs and colds. There is no bronchial or lung trouble that it will not relieve. Free from opiates or harmful ingredients. Fine for children.

At all druggists', 25 cts.

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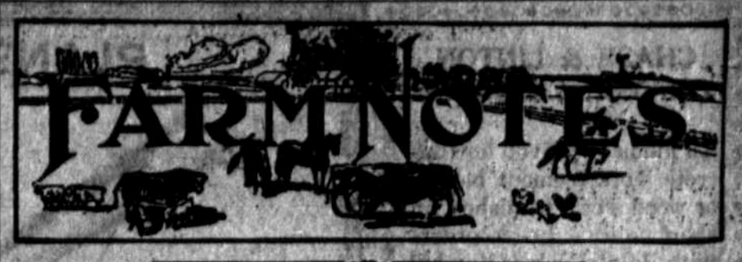
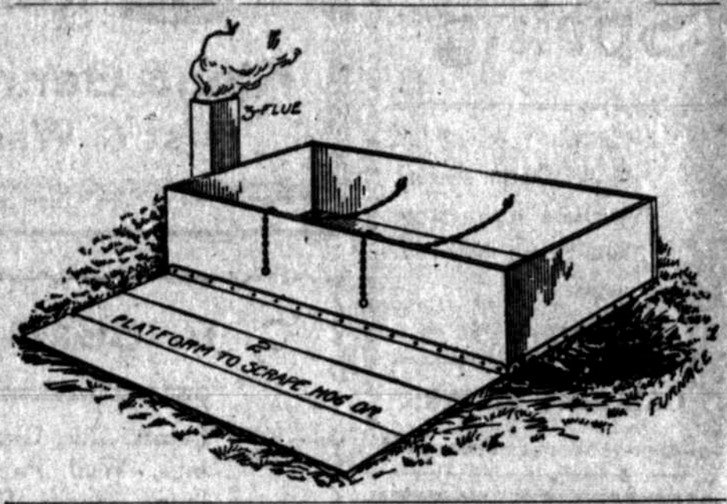


HOG KILLING ON THE FARM.

In order to do neat and rapid work at hog-killing time ie is necessary to have a good scraper, sticking knife, a hog hook and a place that is convenient for working.

For scalding a barrel is commonly used, and it is all that is needed unless the hogs are very large. If very large hogs are killed, a scalding tub will answer the purpose for scalding much better than a barrel. I have one which is made of two-inch planks for the sides and ends and sheet iron for the bottom. It is six feet long and three and one-half feet wide, with a depth of two and one-half feet. Two hooks are fastened near the top on one side, with a pair of trace chains to run under the hog to facilitate the turning and withdrawing from the tub. It is placed over a furnace, which is made by digging a trench in the ground, and when in use I place pieces of wood across the bottom, in order to keep the hog from coming in contact with the iron bottom and getting too hot.

I find that the proper temperature for good scalding is from 180 to 190 degrees, and if a barrel is to be used the water should be boiling when dipped out of the kettle, as the barrel will cool it some. If a scalding tub is used the water should be cooled by adding a bucket of cold water before



the hog is put in. To insure a correct heat of the water use a thermometer. Small quantities of lye, ashes or lime will have no effect in removing the hair, but will cause the scurf to come loose more readily. Keep the hog in constant motion while being scalded, and draw it out to air occasionally. When the hair and scurf slip easily from the body the scalding is completed. In scraping and cleaning the hog, I clean the feet and head first, then the legs, and last, but not least, the body.

I hang the hog with a rope and pulley, as it is more easily hung in this way than any other. But it may be hung with the ordinary gambrel, a stick which is sharpened at each end and inserted under the tendon strings of the hind legs. A short singletree will be found to answer for a gambrel stick. If there is sufficient help at hand the hog may be hung on a pole put up for the purpose. After the hog is hung up, rinse it down with scalding water, remove the entrails by running a sharp knife lightly down, marking the belly straight, cutting to the bone between the thighs and in front of the ribs, which bones I split with an ax, being careful not to cut beyond them.

I usually salt down on a bench or in a box as soon as it has cooled enough to trim. The amount of salt I use is ten pounds to every 100 pounds of meat. In addition to the salt I also use two pounds of granulated sugar and two ounces of saltpeter mixed. Rub the meat once every three days with one-third of the mixture. While it is curing pack it in a box in a cool room, where it will neither become warm nor freeze.

Two barrels may be used, changing the meat from one to the other each time it is rubbed. After the last rubbing let the meat lie in a box for a week or ten days, then take it out to smoke. When taken out of the box dip each piece in a kettle of boiling water and let it remain half a minute, after which sprinkle with a little powdered borax on the meat side and hang. Smoke it four or five days with hickory chips of corn cobs, then dip and sprinkle it with borax again and put it down in clean hay. Meat treated in this manner may be left hanging all summer and will remain in the best condition.—W. Hanson.

Filling the Silo.

How did you fill your silo last fall? The government people declare that while the blower, as shown in the picture, requires more power to operate than does the flat carrier, very few

METHOD OF FILLING THE SILO.

blowers require more than a twelve-horse-power engine. It costs less per ton to elevate silage with the blower and the work is done more satisfactorily in every way. The greastest trouble in the use of the blower is caused by having the blower pipe stand too far away from the silo at the bottom. It should stand as nearly perpendicular as possible.—Exchange.

Good for Man and Beast.

If a cow or horse gets choked with an apple or potato hold up its head and break an egg in its mouth.

A cheap cure for colic in horses is the following: Keep a small bottle of turpentine always on hand. Feel for the jugular vein back of the jaw on the right side and rub it gently five or ten inches with a flannel rag wet with turpentine. If the animal has colic it will cure him in ten minutes.

To dose a pig halter him and tie the rope to a stake. When he has ceased his uproar approach him and between the back part of his jaws insert an old shoe from which you have cut the toe leather. This he will at once begin to suck and chew. Through it pour your medicine and he will swallow any quantity you please.

Sheep Experiments.

An experiment which will be watched with much interest by all New England, and which may be the means of revolutionizing the present method of farming here, is about to be tried by the Maplecrest Stock and Poultry Farm Association, Springfield, Mass.

The association is planning to bring 1,000 sheep from the western part of the country and put them on farms in and around Middlefield and Becket. The sheep are merinos and will be mated with dorset rams of local extraction.

Some of the reasons which prompted the association to bring the sheep are the decreasing ratio of the meat supply and the constantly increasing population of the country.

Scotch herders will be brought here with the sheep and will be used instead of dogs or fences to keep them from straying, as it is claimed that more care can be given by professional herders.

Care in Feeding Working Horses

Horse feeding is not given the attention it should be by some farmers. That of the cow and sheep is carefully examined and discussed, but oftentimes the horse's feed is just all the hay he can eat and various quantities of corn and oats, according to the work being done. Although oats and hay are ideal food, they should not be fed exclusively. Horses like a variety as well as does any other animal. Good timothy, early cut and well cured, is the best hay for horses, but many farmers feed too much hay. If the horse is expected to do extra hard work he should be liberally and frequently fed. It is best to water horses as they come in from work or before feeding. If watered soon after feeding, the stomach, being small, is liable to be partially emptied by the water of the undigested food, which causes bowel trouble or loss of food.

Mules Mean Money.

Some people have the idea that a mule will not respond to kind treatment. This is a sad mistake. A good mule is just about as good as cash in the bank any season in the year. A thoroughbred jack generally proves a better investment than a stallion. First class jacks are very scarce and that is one reason why mule breeding is slow.

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If you will cut out this advertisement, write your name and address on the margin and mail it to-day to our nearest house, we will send you at once a copy of our Free Bulletin No. 112 on

"How to Build Rural Telephone Lines"

This Bulletin explains clearly how a rural telephone system is built and operated, and it also contains full information as to costs.

In a Farmer's Mutual Company a few day's labor and a cash investment of about $25. per subscriber, will purchase all material and build an absolutely standard system.

A Rural Telephone is an Investment, not an expense. The telephone which enables you to sell ten bales of cotton at ½ cent per pound more than the traveling buyer offers you, has paid for its entire cost. If you have some hay down all ready to go in, it is worth something to have a telephone with which to call on Neighbor Smith "for a lift" before the storm breaks.

The Rural Telephone pays for itself each year and we have brought the initial cost within the reach of every farmer. Present prices are especially favorable and thousands of Farmers' Mutual Companies are now organizing so as to build their lines this Spring. **Write us to-day.**

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MAPLEINE A Flavoring. It makes a syrup better than Maple. Sold by grocers.

Too Frugiverous.

Prudent Mamma—I know Mr. Guppins is not handsome, Myrtle, but he comes of a family of high-minded and honorable men. Remember, "by their fruits ye shall know them."

Miss Myrtle—That's just it, mamma. I don't like his great, big Adam's apple.—Chicago Tribune.

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That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the world over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

A Real Tumbler.

"I saw a goblet today made of bone."

"Pshaw! I saw a tumbler made of flesh and blood last night."

"Where?"

"At the circus."

Stiff neck! Doesn't amount to much, but mighty disagreeable. You've no idea how quickly a little Hamlins Wizard Oil will lubricate the cords and make you comfortable again.

It Sometimes Happens.

"He swore that life with her would be all sunshine."

"And shortly after they were married?"

"He gave a correct imitation of a man looking for a storm cellar."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Ominous.

"Friend," asked the masculine half of the party in the runabout, "what road is this?"

"This is lovers' lane, sir," said the native; "and it ends down there in the bend of the river they call the devil's elbow."—Chicago Tribune.

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It has cured thousands where everything else failed. Sent free with directions. Express Prepaid. Guaranteed by May Medical Laboratory, under the National Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906. Guaranty No. 18371. Please give AGE and full address

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"Ha! Ha! It didn't hurt a bit! Now for my Alveolar Teeth."

In cases like the above, all dentists throw up their hands and say there is no hope—save a plate or false set of teeth, but the Alveolar system solved the problem and now plates are not necessary unless all the teeth are gone.

We do dental work in all its branches, from the simple piece of filling to the complicated and scientific Alveolar work. Let no one fool you into paying fancy prices. Consult us. The prices below are for the highest class of dental work.

	Per Tooth
Alveolar Teeth	$3.50 up
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Painless Extracting (free with work)	50c

We make a careful examination of the mouth free. If you would know more of this Alveolar work, send for our book, "Alveolar Dentistry," a treatise on the teeth in general and the new method in particular. The book is free. Out-of-town patients treated in the shortest possible time.

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