Earliness in Farming.

The London Agricultural Gazette says that he who intends to succeed in agriculture must be an early man, early in rising, early in getting in the crops, early in reaping them, early in meeting his men, early at fairs, early at markets, early at home and in bed. "The youth who cannot rise until called, who will not get up when he is called, who comes down to breakfast in embroidered slippers, and who cannot move out of doors until he has had his pipe, may be a good fellow, a gentleman and many other good things, but he is not going to succed as a farmer, or in any other rural occupation. He has mistaken his calling, and is himself a mistake." There is much in that good old Saxon word "early," continues the Gazette. "It is the early sun that ripens the corn; the early bird that catches the worm; the early cabbage that catches the price; the early lamb that makes the money; the early chicken that pays the hen-wife; the early gooseberry that commands the markets; thh early swarm that makes the honey; the early sown wheat that fills the bushels, the early sown barley that pleases the maltster; the early sack of wheat that attracts the miller; the early peas that pays the rent; the early potatoes that fetch the money; the early shepherd that fattens the sheep; the early caterer that pleases the master; the early farmer who grows rich; the early housewife that keeps her maids; and the early maid that keeps her place. Earliness is the true road to success, and the fact that so few succeed in the race of life is because so few can shake off the dull sloth and rise early. There are some vocations in which early rising is not necessary, but they are cheifly those to which that otherwise saying applies, that you cannot burn the candle at both ends."

Advantage of Rye.

A correspondent of the *Farm and Fireside* sows rye among his corn at the rate of a bushel and a half per acre, and reports the following concerning his success with it as a pasture crop: Two years ago we planted a 17-acre field in this way, the sowing not being done until about the middle of August, as the corn was rather late. As soon as the corn was ripe enough it was cut and shucked, and then when dry enough to crib the husking was commenced in one corner of the field, the fodder being removed and stacked as fast as husked out, and the portion of the field thus cleared was enclosed with a portable fence, being moved further into the field whenever the rye was eaten off Whenever a rainstorm came the cows were taken off for a day or two to prevent puddling the soil, being kept in a small blue-grass pasture, which had opportunity to grow while they were on the rye. In this way they grazed upon the rye for six weeks, grazing off fifteen of the seventeen acrees. As soon as the ground was dry enough in the spring the cows were turned upon the rye again, and for six weeks more, or until the first week in May, it furnished their pasture ground, producing a grass flow of milk. The field was then plowed and planted again in corn, and yielding a more than average crop, the long roots of the rye causing it to plow up loose and friable, and furnishing, together with cow-droppings, a fair manuring. From fifteen acres of the field we therefore obtained three months' pasturage for twenty cows, or nearly $100 between the two crops of corn, and this with a benefit of the second, which was apparently sufficient to pay the cost of seed rye.

The Canning Industry.

In this country there is no single industry which has shown a surprising growth as that of canning; nor is there one which gives employment to so large a number of persons for the period when it is in active operation. Commencing with fruits it has extended itself to vegetables, meats, fish, and, in fact, to almost every article which is used by the human race for food. The amount of capital invested in it is enormous, from the fact that the process of itself is simple and nearly every section of the country, and we might almost say every farmer or gardener has something that can be profitable utilized by it. The salmon of the Columbia and Oregon rivers are placed on our tables in a condition almost equal in point of quality to that noble fish when just taken from the water. Fruits indigenous to particular sections of the county and which will not bear transportation long distances, are supplied, not only to our own people, but those of other lands. The great fruit growing region of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia fairly teem with canning factories and establishments for the preserving of fruits and vegetables by the evaporating process. Millions upon millions of cans of the articles we have specified are annually put up, the process affording employment to many thousand persons who would otherwise during the summer and fall months be compulsorily idle. But this is not the only advantage arising from the vast increase of the industry. Immense quantities of fruits, etc., that would, otherwise go to waste are thus brought into profitable use. They not only enrich the owners, but supply to the entire country these daintily preserved articles at moderate prices, thus bringing them within the reach of persons of moderate means. Our export trade in canned goods is very large, and like the home business, is rapidly increasing, all of which helps to build up the country and keep the balance of trade in our favor.

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"And here's your twenty-five cents," said the lame backed man, walking slowly away. 14i

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Reasons Why they are Preferred to All Other Porous Plasters or External Remedies:

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Because they possess all the merit of the strengthening porous plaster, and contain in addition thereto the newly discovered powerful and active vegetable combination which acts with increased rubefacient, stimulating, sedative and counter irritant effects.

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Because they are a genuine pharmaceutical preparation, and so recognized by the profession.

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Because they are the only plasters that relieve pain at once.

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Because they will positively cure diseases which other remedies will not even relieve.

Fifth.

Because over 5000 physicians and druggists have voluntarily testified that they are superior to all other plasters or medicines for external use,

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AN AGED BISHOP'S EXPERIENCE OF DEATH.—In a sermon in the Tabernacle Methodist Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, on Sunday, Bishop Bowman, of St. Louis, related the following: "On my return from Japan I preached in California, and probably overworked myself, and on the last Sunday in February, after holding divine service in my St. Louis church, I returned home, where I was immediately taken sick with a lingoring fever, which the physician predicted would end fatally. At this point I seemed to fall into a kind of ecstacy, when I actually did not know whether I was alive or dead. I imagined that I was on board a most magnificent ship, and heard the captain say: 'Stop her!' and which I thought to be the voice of my Divine Master, when my young 18-months old child, who had died twenty years ago, came to me and said that she had heard that I was coming, and had come to me. After some little conversation, which I do not recollect, she said: 'Do you not think that I have grown, papa?' She then rose in a form of glory which I have never before witnessed, and never more expect to see until I die, and then returned to her usual state, saying that she had come in that shape to see if I should know her. She then said that many friends had asked after me and were awaiting my coming, and an old lady and gentleman had taken her up and kissed her, saying that her papa was their boy. I then asked her where her mamma was. Oh, she is off doing something for the Lord, but will be at the wharf to meet us on our arrival. All this left an impression upon me by the magnificence of the surroundings, and it was a season of great preciousness to me. It seems to me that I have come back from the other world, and although it is peculiar for me to say that I was dead it seems as if I was not in the body."

SKELETON OF A CELEBRATED MARE.—The skeleton of the celebrated Arabian mare Saleda which died at Montebello during the past autumn, and which has been in the hands of Prof. Joseph Palmer, of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, for mounting, was last week transferred to the museum of natural history at Druid Hill Park, Mr. John W. Garrett having presented it to the commissioners as an object of permanent interest. The work of Prof. Palmer has been skillfully and scientifically performed, and visitors to the park will be greatly interested as well as instructed by the oppertunity thus afforded to study the distinctive and remarkable points of strength and beauty of the pure Arabian type. Saleda and Esnea, her mate, were purchased for eight thousand dollars in gold in Damascus in 1852 and imported by the late Wm. McDonald. They were considered so valuable that the Arab grooms who attend them in Syria accompanied them to this county. The immediate living descendants of Saleda, now at Montebello, are Adniack, sired by Burlington, son of George M. Patchen, record 2.23¼; Sultanan, sired by Bashaw, Jr., record 2.24¾, and Gulnare, by Saladin, son of Daniel the Prophet. Mr. Garrett has also at Montebello numerous young animals of great style and beauty descended from Saleda. The skeleton of Esnea, the companion of Saleda, which was prepared under the direction of Prof. O. C. Marsh, of Yale College, is now in the Peabody Museum at New Haven, where it attracts great attention.

MRS. JOB.—The world has been sympathyzing with Job for two thousand years, and pitying his sufferings and tribulations, but hardly a thought seems to have been taken of Mrs. Job, and her trials must have been of no ordinary nature. True, she didn't have any boils, her husband, with true masculine selfishness, appropriating them all to himself, but she had to wait on him and listen to his complaints day and night. It would have tried the patience of a saint to have been compelled to live in the same house with a man burdened with such a wealth of afflictions as Job was, and it is hardly to be wondered at that, goaded to desperation, his wife one day advised him to throw up the game, and pass in the checks. Almost any woman would have done the same thing under the circumstances. There seems to have been a constant stream of people coming to see Job, to condole with him. Not only did the neighbors drop in continually to see how he was getting along, each one with a different remedy for boils, but relatives came from long distances, and of course they had to be entertained and fed. This made a great deal of work for Mrs. Job, who, on account of her husband's extraordinary losses, couldn't afford to keep a hired girl. Had she not been a remarkable woman, she never could have gone through with it.

A witness in court was asked if a party to the suit was a truthful man. "No," he answered, "he'd rather lie at sixty days than tell the truth for cash."

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One of the pleasant things about the store always has been the fact that you can walk all over it, either alone or with a guide, without ever being asked to buy a thing. We know very well that most of you come to us for a good share of your supplies; why should we spoil your visit by intruding goods upon your attention, when you come to see the place?

But perhaps you are not coming to Philadelphia just now. Very well; take a cooler time. It's cool enough in the store, when you get here. You can write for any goods that you may happen to want; and get them, probably, just as well as if you were on the spot. Any how, you know, you can return whatever you get that you don't like.

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White Hats, Fancy Hats, Brown Hats,
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Youths' hats, Mackinaw hats, Everybody's hats.
5 per cent. hats, 10 per cent. hats,
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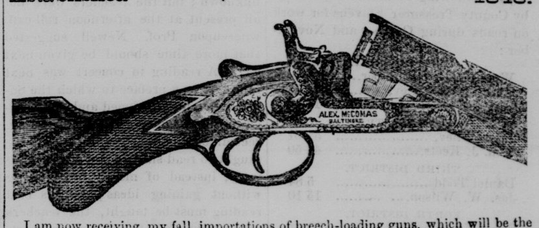

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Returning will leave Hillsboro' for Baltimore every Monday and Thursday at 8, and Potter's Landing at 11.30 o'clock, A. M., touching at the above named landings, leaving Bowdle's Wharf at 4 30 and Secretary Creek at 6 o'clock, P. M., arriving at Baltimore at 2 o'clock the following morning.

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