Farm and Household.

MANURING ORCHARDS.

Fine fruit is only produced on ordinary land by care, attention and constantly supplying the soil with the elements carried off by cropping. No sensible man expects to grow wheat, corn or potatoes on the same ground year after year without fresh supplies of manure. And yet there are many men, as we know from observation, who never think of manuring an apple or other tree. Apple, quince, cherry, plum and even peach trees are allowed to stand, not only unmanured, but other crops are often taken from the ground, while the farmer wonders why his trees do not bear, if they bear, why the fruit is so small, gnarly and worm eaten, and his plum and cherry trees dying of black knots. Is it to be wondered at? The healthy, sap-forming food of the trees has become so scarce that a strong and vigorous growth impossible, and with a weak growth a tree is liable to the attacks of every enemy and the fruit to fall from want of nourishment or from the sting of insects, which a strong growth had enabled it to overcome. Barn or stable manure is a general fertilizer, containing in a general way all the elements that have been removed by cropping, hence barn manure always makes a vigorous growth of wood, branches and foliage to all fruit producing plants and trees. No matter what variety of fruit trees you plant, give the land thorough culture in such crops as potatoes, beans, cucumbers or tomatoes for the first three or four years, and after that put in grass.—*Western Agriculturist.*

REMEMBER that your fowls need gravel just as much as they need food, and keep a supply constantly by them.

SPENT tan bark has been plowed into a compact clay soil with the best results as it rendered the soil mellow and increased its warmth.

PASTURES that have been fed a few seasons will generally produce more milk or make more fat than those which have been newly seeded down.

THERE is much work in the fruit garden that may be done this month, such as getting ready the trelises and supports of grape vines, raspberries, &c.

Do not undertake to keep sheep on low, undrained lands. They will surely contract disease, and a sick sheep is about as mean a thing as we know of, not excepting a sick chicken.

ASHES are, for many soils, a standard fertilizer. Places where a tree or brush-heap has been burned often show the effects of the manuring for many years. It is an old saying, "The land never forgets ashes."

EXPERIMENTS have proved that wooden posts put in the ground in the same position in which they grew, top upward will become rotten several years sooner than they would if placed top downward in the soil.

HENS that are disposed to set during this month should have a warm, sunny place. Their chicks will make early market-birds. Warm feed is important for poultry in winter, and it can be furnished at very little trouble.

ONE great object in feeding animals should be to enrich the land, hence it becomes of the greatest importance to know what food can be produced that will injure the land in the least, and enrich the manure heap the most.

A GOOD thing to give a horse after he has been driven is a quart of oatmeal stirred into a pail of water. It refreshes and strengthens him, relieves his immediate thirst and prepares his stomach for more solid food. It is like the plate of soup before dinner, satisfying and appetizing together.

A LADY who has raised a large number of hens says that after vainly trying the recommended remedies for lice, she has hit upon the plan of giving them once or twice a week a large loaf made of Graham flour, in which a handful of sulphur has been mixed. The hens like it, and are freed from lice and kept healthy through the season.

BLUE ointment and kerosene in equal parts is death to bed-bugs.

COOL-rain water will remove machine oil from washable goods.

A WEAK solution of carbolic acid in rain water will cure summer pimples and simple eruptions.

To keep hands soft, mix honey, olive oil and almond meal, and use it when washing the hands. Wear gloves when practicable.

BUNS.—One cup of milk, one cup of sugar, one cup of yeast, flour to make a batter. Let it rise over night, then add one-half cup melted butter, a cup of sugar, flour to knead it, and let it rise again, then roll and cut into cakes, and let it rise again.

SURPRISE ROLLS.—In the evening make up about a quart of flour into the dough exactly the same as for light rolls. In the morning make them into rolls, putting into each a piece of sausage meat about the size of a walnut. Bake as any other rolls, and they are excellent.

PROVIDENCE GRAHAM BREAD.—Two quarts Graham flour, one quart wheat flour (small) one cupful (small cup) molasses, half a cupful yeast; only white flour is sifted; one quart tepid water to mix it; mix about as stiff as pound cake batter; this can be put in roll pans for breakfast.

[Mondovi (Wis.) Buffalo Co. Herald.]

NOTIONS OF THE FIRST SETTLERS.

Mr. W. H. H. Amidon, one of the first settlers in the town of Gilmantown, Wis., and one of the most industrious and hard working men in the county, has been very severely troubled with rheumatic pains during the past few years, so much at times, that he was disabled from performing manual labor. Learning of the wonderful cures effected by the use of St. Jacobs Oil he procured a few bottles and experienced immediate relief. Many others of our acquaintances have used it and express themselves as highly gratified, with the relief it has afforded them. This king of medicines can be bought everywhere.

The Death-bed Marriage---A Tale of Passion, Pulmonary Consumption and Belly-Gosh Tree Bark.

[New York Sunday World.]

It was a maiden lady
Of an uncertain age
(Which means that forty years, or so,
Had stamped their signet sage
Upon her forehead,) who did love
A man of twenty-four,
Who the proprietor was of
A prosperous dry goods store.
Oh, black and polished was his boot,
And white and soft his hand,
His voice was sweet as any lute,
His manner calm and bland.
Yet was there genius in his brain,
Command was in his eye,
And dames that only came to "shop"
Often remained to buy.
When passing by a line of prints
At twelve cents would not go,
"Mark them eighteen, 'quotha,' and on
The bargain counter throw."
Then women who had passed them by
With supercilious nose,
Those bargains to secure would fly,
And almost come to blows.

Yet on one thing this gentleman
(Though frequently he tried)—
Whether he loved that maid or no—
Could never quite decide.
When he by daylight saw her dressed
In all her gay attire
He thought to marry a dame less fair
A lover might aspire;
Then he reflected that she was
A graduate at the school
The year before he entered it—
Whereon his flame would cool.
Anon came the reflection that
She was an orphan lone
And all the wealth her father left,
And mother, was her own;
And he would on his dry goods store
A new front in fancy see,
And his rating put up in the books
Of the Mercantile Agency.
And he would think, "I love her well,
To win her my heart meant,"
Then he would at the counter see
Of the 'broidery department,
With eyes like woodland violets
And teeth of ivory,
Complexion like a morning sky,
The beauteous saleslady,
And he would sigh, "Would that I had
That maiden for my bride,
Though she her weekly salary
No fortune hath beside.
For her the Emporium I'd resign
To be the humblest clerk
That o'er these counters wide of mine
Doth leap from dawn till dark!"

As toward the maiden elderly
Her lover's attitude
As benevolent neutrality
Perchance were best construed.
He did not any words let fall,
Or letters write that she
Could think gilt-edged collateral
In a suit for b. of p.
Nor did he quite withdraw himself
From her society.
He stood prepared at any time
As indications were,
Either to hunt with Wedlock's hounds
Or run with Friendship's hare.
And still his wavering mind he showed
In his daily conversation;
Anon he like a furnace glowed
With righteous indignation
At Mr. Ashmead Bartlett's plans;
And then with equal stress
Denounced who so forbade the bans
Of him and the Baroness.

It fell upon a merry fall day
The lady 'gan to pine,
Though what or whence her ailment was
There was no outward sign.
Feeble she grew and pale of hue
And took unto her bed,
And when asked, "How doth your patient do!"
The doctor shook his head.
"I fear that she is not long for earth,
Though she around may come,
Thanks to the bark of the bollygosh tree
Infused in Jamaica rum.
But perhaps my favorite remedy
Is too late—then soon, I vum,
She'll be sitting upon a golden cloud
And playing a golden harp,
If there she can tell the difference
Between a flat and a sharp."
More frequent did his visits grow,
And soon the town was 'ware
That she could not live but a week or so,
That elderly maiden fair.

Then up and rose her lover young
And to her door went he,
And at the bell he gently rung
And said in a minor key,
"Tell me she lives and I'm not too late
My bride betrothed to see!
O Evaleen, my Evaleen,
Why didst not send for me?
I have been away in far New York
Buying my goods, which are
To any ever seen in town
Before superior by far.
Call and examine for yourself—
Forgive my heedless tongue;
I knew not you were doomed to death
So beautiful and young.
While that I was in far New York
I bought a wedding-ring,
And a wedding-dress of snowy silk,
The most fashionable thing.
I brought them home, intending, love,
To lead you at my side
To the Second Presbyterian Church
And make you there my bride!
I find you ill, condemned to death,
Extreme is my chagrin.
Oh, for my sake pray do not die—
My dearest Evaleen!"
(As if she wouldn't live for her
Own sake if she could, I ween!)

"There is no hope," the doctor said:
"Death at any hour may come.
The bollygosh bark doth her no good,
Infused in Jamaica rum,
But easier would she pass away,
Smoother her dying bed
Would be, I think I may safely say,
If you and she were wed.
Besides, it were a great pity
To spend in lawyer's fees
So great an estate, or have it left
To local charities."

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The doctor gave the bride away
Who was so extremely weak
That she could only look the "yea!"
She was too far gone to speak.
And when the ceremony was o'er
She sighed she could happy die
If they'd only bring her a tiny bit—
Say a half of mincen-pie.
And ('twas her only dying wish
To soothe her dying pallet)
A porter-house steak, and a good-sized dish
Of well-chopped cabbage salad.

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No longer bland and fat.
There is no willow—I should say
No crape around his hat.
And his wife (whose dower was in the hands
Of a New York trustee
Who got some points in W. U.)
She is not dead, *pardie.*

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And hath bounced the saleslady
With eyes like woodland violets
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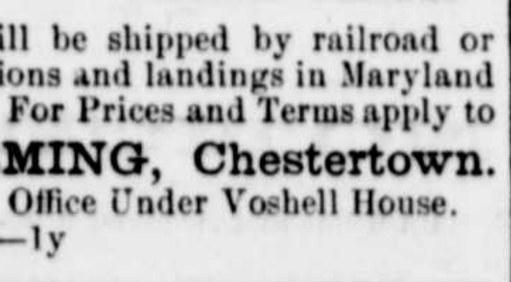
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Wm. Perkins,
Rising Sun Saloon.
Chestertown, May 22, 1879

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