

THE HOUSE.

A HOUSEHOLD CURE FOR CATARRH AND BRONCHITIS.—The American Agriculturist has recommended the following treatment in many cases with the best results.

For Bronchitis.—Get from the druggist's a little good wood creosote. Put two drops of it into a bottle holding a pint or so.

For Catarrh.—Prepare the creosote water as above, in any amount, at the rate of one drop of creosote to one gill of water (four drops to the pint), or a little more water if the creosote be very strong and the water too irritating.

For bronchitis, and especially for catarrh, good rare cooked beef or other nourishing food, and quinine if needed, to obtain and retain a vigorous system, are capital aids to the creosote or any other medicine.

A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION OF THE ABOVE.—To insure accuracy, as usual in such cases we sent a proof slip of the above to a very competent regular physician, who returned it without correction or addition, except as follows:—“The above is valuable and entirely reliable, and should be widely read.”

SCIENCE.

TROUT BREEDING.—Any person in possession of a spring producing a supply through the year of from one to one hundred square inches of pure water may grow, with right appurtenances and requisite knowledge and care, from 6,000 to 60,000 trout in one year, worth, at present prices for stocking ponds and streams, 100 dols. per 1,000, or 500 to 50,000 to weigh a pound each, worth 1 dol. per pound.

Try the croup tippet when a child is likely to be troubled in that way

THE END OF A FAMOUS ROSE TREE.—Recently a high wind destroyed the famous “Gold of Ophir” rose tree, in Grass Valley, California. A Santa Rosa paper says that the stem was 26 inches around, and the shrub itself had grown over and around an oak 50 feet high, only stopping in its upward progress from lack of something to climb upon.

THE FARM.

Poultry Raising.

Two very successful Poultry raisers gave last week in one of our morning papers some notes of their experience in this line:

Mr. Z. Croscup, of Bear River, Annapolis Co., says, I only keep enough for my own domestic use. I first tried the Black Spanish, and found them very good layers; eggs large, but poor table fowl, and persistent setters.

Mr. H. Keeler of Dartmouth writes in reply to a request from the above:—

Black Spanish and White Leghorns commence to lay early in the fall, and with good care lay all winter a fair sized egg, about nine to the pound. They require a large range, as they are very active and get their plumage soiled when confined in small yards.

FARMERS AND POULTRY.

Farmers have plenty of room and land to spare on which fowls may be kept to advantage. Cheap houses can be built on their premises to shelter a hundred or two birds that will give them fresh eggs in abundance (to use in the household or sell for cash) in the right season.

There is more money in good poultry raising (considering its cost) by one-half to be had annually, than can be realized from the pigs or sheep on a farm.

the improved breeds may now be had at a reasonable price. And we sincerely recommend this matter to the careful consideration of those who have the facilities at a remunerative rate, but who have neglected this well paying branch of rural economy.—Home Circle.

WHAT FOR FORAGE?—Spring rye would do excellently. Sow, as soon as the ground is ready, about 1 1/2 bushels to the acre. So would a mixture of oats, peas, and barley. Sow about two bushels of the mixture.—Globe.

HEALTH HINTS

FOR SICK HEADACHE.—When the first symptoms of a headache appear, take a teaspoonful of lemon juice, clear, fifteen minutes before each meal, and the same dose at bedtime. Follow this up until all symptoms are past, taking no other medicines, and you will soon be freed from your periodical nuisance.

LEMON SHERBET.—Lemon sherbet, which is so refreshing to the fever patient, and which is not despised by the well man, is made in the proportion of two pounds of white sugar and six lemons to two quarts of water. Cut the lemons in two parts; squeeze every drop of the juice out; stir the sugar, water, and lemon juice together, and strain through a wire sieve.

VARIETIES.

Ministers should be careful when they request the choir to omit a stanza of a hymn, to see how the detached parts will fit together. A certain minister, after saying, “Omit the second verse,” was surprised to hear the hymn sung as follows:

“When Thou, my righteous Judge, shalt come To take Thy ransomed people home, Shall I among them stand? Shall such a worthless worm as I, Who sometimes am afraid to die, Be found at Thy right hand?”

A good old Methodist preacher officiated one day at a funeral in Massachusetts, and at the close had a word of inquiry and advice, as is the local custom, with many of the audience. Among others he approached a lady, a stranger to him, who was visiting in the neighbourhood, and after shaking hands, asked her, “If she was on the way to heaven?”

SNORING IN CHURCH.

According to an item going the round of the United States papers the question has arisen at St. Thomas in Ontario whether a man who rents a pew at church can use it for a sleeping department during the hours of service. The court decided that a pew is like a berth in a sleeping-car, and a man can sleep in it if he chooses.

An exchange remarks that no man can afford to make a fool of himself. Our contemporary forgets, however, that some men are utterly reckless of expense.

There was an awful state of affairs in a little Michigan town where a type-setter substituted the word “widows” for “windows.” The editor wrote: “The windows of the church need washing badly. They are a disgrace to our village.”

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BICKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE WHISKERS. will change the beard to a BROWN or BLACK at discretion. Being in one preparation it is easily applied, and produces a permanent color that will not wash off.

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W. R. ANDERSON, Special Agent. March 1.

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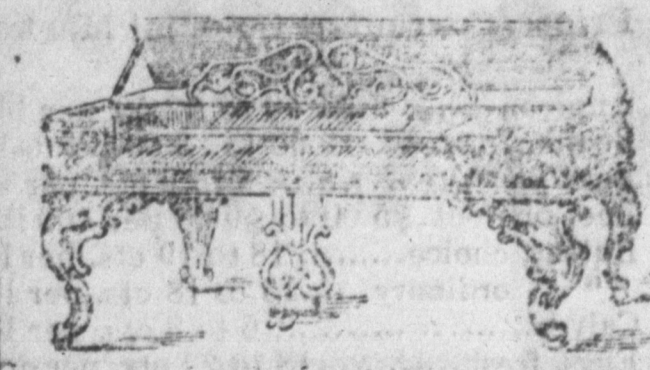
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We are now prepared to receive orders for our celebrated new white grape, the “Golden Pocklington,” perfectly hardy, having stood without protection last winter 32° below zero uninjured, and the vines were loaded with fruit during the past season. Price for two-year vines \$2 each, \$20 per dozen. One-year vines \$1.50 each, \$15 per dozen. Special terms to parties wanting a large number for vineyard.—S. & W. Nov. 23rd.

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