

THE FARM.

Farmers who neglect to provide either carrots, parsnips, beets or turnips for their stock when winter approaches make a serious mistake...

HOT WATER FOR PLANTS.—It has long been known that the roots of plants encased in earth would stand water so hot as to be quite uncomfortable to the hand.

The best cure for harness wounds on horses is burnt leather. Rub the ashes on the sore and a cure is soon effected.

Editor of the Times:—I have been watching the correspondence of your paper for the past few weeks with much interest. Having been in the practice of medicine for many years, I have learned to have no confidence in the many proprietary medicines which are on the market...

with me that I have the utmost confidence in its efficacy, and can recommend it with the confidence that the proprietors do not claim too much for it.

LATE SOWING OF WHEAT.—On a rich soil, winter wheat may be sown with good results up to the middle of October in many localities.

The fact is not generally known, says The American Cultivator, that new varieties of corn are produced from the small nubbings that grow on the end of the tassel.

An experienced practitioner says "Put up two or three geese in a darkened room and give each bird one pound of oats daily, thrown on a pan of water.

Don't let the weeds mature their seeds! There is rhyme and reason, if not poetry, in that recommendation.

THE GATLING GUN.—Dr. Gatling writes to the Army and Navy Journal (New York) as follows concerning some improvements he has been making in the original machine gun—the Gatling:—"The new improvements recently made in the feed of the Gatling gun have proved a great success.

THE HOUSE.

FOR THE GIRLS.—To perfume note-paper, get a few quires of blotting-paper, sprinkle the sheets with the perfume desired; then put the blotting-paper under a weight until it becomes dry.

ECONOMICAL FAMILY PUDDING.—Bruise with a wooden spoon, through a colander, six large or twelve middle-sized boiled potatoes; beat four eggs, mix with a pint of good milk, stir in the potatoes; sugar and seasoning to taste; butter a dish; bake half an hour.

To COOK TURNIPS.—Pare and slice and boil in as little water as possible. When almost done add almost dry, add an even tablespoonful of sugar to each quart of turnips, and salt to make palatable.

Croup, it is said, can be cured in one minute, and the remedy is simply alum and sugar. The way to accomplish the deed is to take a knife or grater, and shave off in small particles about a tablespoonful of alum; then mix it with twice its amount of sugar, to make it palatable, and administer it as quick as possible.

To REMOVE WARTS.—Dissolve a quarter of an ounce of sal ammoniac in two ounces of water, wet the warts frequently with the solution—they will disappear in the course of a week or two.

Kerosene will make tin tea-kettles as bright as new; saturate a woollen rag and rub with it; it will also remove stains from clean varnished furniture.

Kerosene will soften boots or shoes which have been hardened by water, and render them as pliable as when new.

Girls learn by practice how to make soap, and try out lard, knead bread, sweep carpets, and wash windows, and take recreation in learning to bake cakes and make desserts, and to dust furniture.

The true way to mourn the dead is to take care of the living that belong to them. These are the pictures and statues of departed friends that we ought to cultivate, and not such as can be had for a few guineas from a vulgar artist.—Burke.

The verger of a church in a northern suburb, on reaching the building a few mornings ago, found on the doorsteps, two infants—their united ages not being more than seven.

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