

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is now a summer as well as a winter remedy. It has the same invigorating and strength-producing effect in summer as in winter.

Try it in a little cold milk or water.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Lawn and Garden Hints for June.

Complete the sowing of seeds of hardy garden vegetables. If the garden is small and there is room for only a few things, sow salad crops, radishes, and other kinds that make quick growth and do not require much room. Carrots, parsnips, turnips, cabbages, cauliflowers and similar kinds, need not be considered for gardens of small area. Where there is plenty of room, however, grow everything that you can.

As soon as the young plants appear commence cultivation. Use the hoe frequently. Do not wait until the weeds get a start. By stirring the soil early many weed seeds that have sprouted and not yet made an appearance above ground, may be killed. Surface cultivation also prevents the evaporation of soil-moisture. It forms a loose earth mulch through which water cannot escape.

Apply water to the vegetable garden in the evening; but water any time rather than allow vegetables to suffer. Mere sprinkling is useless. Give the ground a good soaking. It is better only to water a portion of the garden properly at one time, rather than to water all in a half-hearted way.

Hand weeding and thinning will be necessary in the case of onions, parsnips, carrots, beets and so forth. When once thinned, however, late weeding may be done with the hoe. When thinning beets the leaves of discarded plants may be used as table greens.

The Swiss chard, a type of beet, is excellent as a boiled green. Sow the seeds early. Thin the plants when up. Other little known vegetables that are worth trying are kale, Brussels sprouts, cardoon and Chinese cabbage.

Sweet corn may be sown any time now. A sweet flavored variety with yellow kernels is Golden Bantam.

Transplant cabbages, cauliflowers and tomatoes. The latter may be trained on stakes and on fences.

When danger of frost is past, sow the seeds of tender vegetables such as cucumber, pumpkin, squash and melon. Early maturing varieties of muskmelons will grow in many districts where usually it is thought impossible.

WITH THE FRUITS

The blossoms of newly set strawberry plants should be removed. This will divert all the plant's energy to growth and the production of runners. Cultivate the new patch continually.

To get larger and better fruits on your trees thin them after the so-called "June drop." If you think this operation unnecessary, experiment this year by thinning the fruit on some trees and leaving others unthinned. Note the difference in results.

Spray fruit trees and bushes with Bordeaux mixture and Paris green. This is the

best known remedy. There are others that give equal satisfaction and are easier to prepare and handle. Consult the advertising columns of The Canadian Horticulturist.

THE FLOWER GARDEN

Plant gladiolus corms. This is a flower that should be appreciated and grown more than it is by amateurs.

In the annual flower beds be sure to have plenty of mignonette. It is a useful flower for cutting. Among other common annuals that should be in every garden are marigolds, petunias, eschscholtzia, calliopsis, salpiglossis, balsam, zinnias and poppies. For edging, use portulacca, sweet alyssum, lobelia and candytuft.

One of the best general purpose border plants is the hardy perennial phlox. Give it a good rich soil and keep the grass and weeds away.

The hollyhock is useful in the background of borders. Do not plant them singly; they are more effective when grouped.

The names of plants suitable for the hardy border are legion. Select from the seed catalogues a good assortment, and have this year a border that will surpass past efforts.

Plant dahlias and cannas when all danger of frost is past. At that time also set out bedding plants such as geraniums, coleus, castor oil plant and lresine.

Grow water lilies at home. Fill a half-cask about one-third full with soil (good loam, sand and leaf-mound,) set the plants in this and fill the tub with water. The tubs should be sunk to the rim in the border of the lawn.

Roots of grasses near flower beds are apt to undermine them and rob the flowers of food and moisture. Better run a sharp spade into the ground about the edges of the beds once a month.—The Canadian Horticulturist.

Orchard and Garden in June

Control of moisture in orchard soils, box packing of apples, growing and marketing strawberries, ice storage, cherry growing, grape growing, planting blackberries and the planting of windbreaks, are subjects of live interest treated in the June issue of The Canadian Horticulturist published at Peterboro, Ont. An article dealing with Horticulture on Prince Edward Island is contributed by Rev. F. A. Wrightman, Montague, P. E. I. Amateur flower growers will find much interesting information in the articles on ornamental grasses, gladiolus culture, begonias, asters, and ferns.

The Lawn and Garden Hints for June contain many practical and timely suggestions. An article dealing at some length on "Insects Injurious to Vegetables," will be of interest to Vegetable growers.

Horticulturists in the Maritime Provinces will find this issue of special interest to them. The front cover illustration is a scene in University Park, Sackville, N. B. A splendid illustration of a corner of Charlottetown P. E. I., appears on one of the inside pages. Some contributors from the Maritime Provinces are: J. C. Gilman, Fredericton, N. B.; B. H. Lee, Berwick, N. S.; John Ferguson, Murches, N. B.; Rev. F. A. Wrightman, Montague, P. E. I.; and Miss Eunice Wat's, Watertown, N. S. Sample copies of The Canadian Horticulturist will be sent free on request to the above address.

Bright Crop Outlook.

Reports that come to the Times-Star from the farming districts of the province indicate a season of abundant crops. The season is much earlier than last year, and the outlook very bright. The opinion is generally expressed that 1910 will be a better crop year than 1909. With regard to hay, a heavy crop is assured. It is stated that more potatoes will be planted than were planted last year. Pasturage is good and the outlook for grain and vegetables excellent.

New Brunswick is not alone in the anticipation of good crops. "This is the most favorable spring for many years," said Dr Charles Saunders at the Experimental Farm to the Ottawa Free Press. "The seed was in one month earlier than last year, and although last year was pretty late this year is away ahead of the average year. As this is a very promising spring, the prospects look extremely good for the crops this year. Particularly bright also are the reports of live stock, except that the unusually high prices led to hasty marketing. The cattle have been remarkably free from disease this year, and sheep as well as lambs are doing well. Orchards are looking up well. Blossoming averaged about two weeks earlier than usual, and was very profuse. All the small plants are also well advanced." A Toronto despatch confirms the statements of Dr Saunders. The report of the Ontario agricultural department states that the crops of the province are from two weeks to one month in advance of last year, and nearly two weeks ahead of the average. Field operations in spring sowing were the earliest for many years, and even with the set-back in the latter part of April, spring sowing is about a month earlier than last season and a week ahead of the average year.—St John Times-Star.

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Roosevelt Under Fire

London newspapers' comment on Roosevelt's speech at Guildhall on Tuesday are in the main caustic. Extracts are:

Evening Star: "He has long lived in a perfect stew of eulogy, but the temptation is irresistible to tell him he is guilty of a grave offence against the laws binding host and guest and against the laws that governed the White House when he was its occupant."

Daily Graphic: "Even Socrates was poisoned for giving too much advice."

Standard: "The laying of hands on England's private political subjects seems at first glance a social crime little short of sacrilege."

Westminster Gazette: "The speech was well meant, but it was wholly unnecessary, and is calculated to complicate further the difficult problem in Egypt."

Pall Mall Gazette: "Roosevelt prefers the realities to the proprieties."

The Globe: "Grandmamma does not resent instruction in egg-sucking, but she herself is not entirely unfamiliar with the accomplishment."

The Times: "Roosevelt must not be surprised should unpleasant manifestation occur due to the sensitive to his criticism, regarding which it is probable the colonel had not reckoned."

The Chronicle considers Roosevelt's outspokenness a compliment to Anglo-American solidarity, and advises England to take no offence, "even tho the speech did outrage every conventional canon of official international propriety."

"Porter!" The passenger for London hailed a railway servant at a small Scottish station.

"Yes, sir?" The man instinctively held out his hand.

"Do you think this parcel well enough tied to go in the van?"

"Well, I'll see," answered the porter, dropping the parcel with a bang. "She'll get that here, and she'll get that at the junction," giving it another drop—"and she'll get that at Perth!" banging it so lustily that all the contents scattered over the pavement. "Well, sir, if she is going further than Perth, she'll nae do whatever."—Chicago Journal.

Kaiser's Meddling and Mr. Roosevelt's.

London, June 3.—The Labor Party's opinion of Mr. Roosevelt's Guildhall speech is voiced by the Labor Leader, which says:

Mr. Roosevelt's reference to Egypt at the Guildhall were more than impertinence; they were a breach of good taste and good manners.

His references to the Egyptian Nationalist party and to the reasons for our being in Egypt betray such colossal ignorance as to put Mr. Roosevelt out of court as a serious guide.

But apart from this it is intolerable that a man who has been President of the United States and may be so again should be allowed to interfere in our foreign politics and to use his position of privilege to try to bound out of public life a valuable servant of the State, Sir Aldon Gorst (the present British Agent in Egypt) with whose policy he does not happen to agree.

When the German Emperor expressed his opinion concerning our navy in a letter to the late Lord Tweedmouth there was a tremendous outburst of public indignation. This blazing indiscretion cannot be allowed to pass without challenge.

Many who have heard or read of Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, have only a vague idea of who he was, what he strove to accomplish and, and how far he succeeded. At the celebration of his centenary a few days ago in Connecticut he was described "a blacksmith by trade, a student by instinct, a scholar by attainment, a benefactor and philanthropist by profession." Seventy years ago he proposed, in the interest of peace and as a means of preventing war, the establishment of a Congress of Nations to make laws, and a Court of Nations to interpret its enactments. He attended as many as five universal peace congresses, the first in 1849, to lay before them his proposals for the regulation of international disputes in such a way as to make war unnecessary and eventually impossible. It is curious to note how accurately Burritt foreshadowed the complicated organization of The Hague arbitration machinery. Toronto Globe



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ADDRESS

W. J. OSBORNE,
Fredericton, N. B.

Notice of Meeting.

The Semi-Annual Session of Carleton County Lodge L O A, will be held in the Orange Hall at Richmond Corner, on Thursday the 16th of June at 2.30 p.m. A Searles Chapter will be held in the evening.

By order of the Executive of County Lodge.

A F LOCKHART, County Secretary,
Woodstock, June 1st, 1910.

Sore Feet.

CHAFED PLACES, BLISTERS, &c.

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As soon as Zam-Buk is applied it cools and soothes injured smarting skin and tissue.

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The old way was to curse nature and idly await sun's return. The new way is to telephone for what you want, and smile because you get the information in a thousand part of the time.

Problem II. Weather Forecasts :—

The old way was to work on belated information, and to excuse the losses with "That's what the farmer has to put up with." The new way is to telephone every morning to the weather man and overcome much of the needless hustle and bustle of the old way.

Problem III. Prices Current :—

The old way was to ask a neighbor or trust to the newspapers. The new way is to get information in the nick of time over the phone, thus knowing when to sell and when to hold.



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Problem IV. Emergencies :—

The old way of procedure when some one took sick, was to harness up the "driver" and make all haste for the doctor. Effort in this direction often procured as its only result the information: "doctor is out."

Problem V. Help :—

The old way was to allow men to go on boys' errands—waste half a morning walking to Smith's only to find that his barrow was already loaned. The new way is to make the phone your errand boy—buy, borrow, beg by means of the "silent partner."

We have prepared a Booklet describing fully a rural phone system. Hadn't you better instruct us to send you this interesting bit of information, seeing it costs you nothing.

Ask for Booklet 3117