

of thy kindness or thy truth; if thou art a friend and hast ever wronged, in thought, word or deed, the spirit that generously confided in thee: if thou art a lover, and hast ever given one unmerited pang to that true heart that now lies cold and still beneath thy feet;—then be sure that every unkind look, every ungracious word, every ungentle action, will come thronging back upon thy memory, and knocking dolefully at thy soul; then be sure that thou wilt lie down sorrowing and repentant on the grave, and utter the unheard groan, and pour the unavailing tear—more bitter because unheard and unavailing. Then weave thy chaplet of flowers, and strew the beauties of nature about the grave; console thy broken spirit, if thou canst, with these tender, yet futile tributes of regret; but take warning by the bitterness of this thy contrite affliction over the dead, and be more faithful and affectionate in the discharge of thy duties to the living.

COLD WATER.—John B. Gough concluded a recent temperance lecture in Baltimore, with the following exquisitely beautiful "Apostrophe to Water," the real author of which is Paul Denton, formerly a missionary in Texas—taken from a sketch entitled "Paul Denton's Barbecue." An invitation had been issued by the preacher to the rough Texans of some thirty years ago, to attend a barbecue, when there would be plenty to eat, and "the best of liquor." When the invited guests had assembled, and become loud in their demands for liquor, Paul Denton addressed them in the following strain, holding a glass of prime liquor in his hand at the time:—

"Look at that, ye thirsty ones of earth! Behold it! See its purity! How it flitters, as if a mass of liquid gems! It was a beverage that was brewed by the hand of the Almighty himself! Not in the simmering still or smoking fires, choked with poisonous gases, and surrounded by the stench of sickening odors and rank corruptions, doth our Father in Heaven prepare the precious essence of life, the pure cold water; but in the green glade and grassy dell, where the red deer wanders and the child loves to play; there God brews it, and down, down in the deepest valleys, where the fountains murmur and the rills sing; and high upon the tall mountain tops where the naked granite glitters like gold in the sun, where the storm-clouds brood and the thunder storms crash; and away far out on the wide sea, where the hurricanes howl music and the big waves roar the chorus, sweeping the march of God—there he brews it, that beverage of life—health-giving water! And in everything it is a thing of beauty; gleaming in the dewdrop, singing in the ice gem—till the trees all seem turned into living jewels—spreading a golden veil over the setting sun or a white gauze around the midnight moon, sporting in the cataract, sleeping in the glaciers, dancing in the hail shower—folding its bright curtains softly about the windy world, and weaving the many colored iris—that seraph's zone of the sky, whose warp is the raindrop of earth, whose woof is the sunbeam of heaven, all checkered over with the celestial flowers by the mystic hand of refraction—still always it is beautiful, that blessed life water! No poison bubbles on its brink; its foam brings no sadness or murder, no blood taint its limpid glass; broken hearted wives, pale widows and starving orphans shed no tears in its depths; no drunkard's shrieking ghost, from the grave, curses it in words of eternal despair; beautiful, pure, blessed and glorious; give me forever the sparkling, pure cold water."

A Village Press.—Perhaps no one establishment is of more advantage to a community than that of a newspaper press. A newspaper in a village advances the interests of all trades, professions and callings by drawing to its vicinity much business that would otherwise be diverted into other channels, and giving consequence and notoriety abroad to the business capabilities and other advantages of such villages. The press as it were, is the council of the citizens of the town wherein it is located—pleading in many cases without fee or reward, and in some instances conveying light and heat to establishments which otherwise would "drag their slow length along" in utter obscurity.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

THE JOURNEY OF LIFE.—Ten thousand human beings set forth together on their journey. After ten years, one-third, at least, have disappeared.—At the middle point of the common measure of life, but half are still upon the road. Faster and faster, as the ranks grow thinner, they that remained till now, become weary, and lie down, and rise no more. At three score and ten, a band of some four hundred yet struggle on. At ninety, these have been reduced to a handful of thirty trembling patriarchs. Year after year they fall in diminishing numbers. One lingers, perhaps, a lonely marvel, till the century is over. We look again, and the work of death is finished.

Agriculture.

FODDER CORN.

The culture of corn in drills, or broadcast, for the purposes of green fodder at the close of summer, and during fall, is now pretty well established among us. Almost every one prepares a "patch" of it for his cow or cows, as above mentioned. We presume no one will neglect its culture this spring. A succession of plantings make a succession of harvests, and by a little pains a supply of green succulent fodder may be kept up until frost destroys it. The Southern or Ohio "dent" corn is considered the best for this purpose, and will yield a prodigious quantity of fodder if planted on good soil and well taken care of.

We still need experiments which shall teach us the most feasible and economical mode of curing corn thus raised, for winter fodder. It is so green and succulent when cut, that it is difficult to dry it sufficiently to house; it often becomes mouldy, and sometimes rots. We saw a lot last winter that was properly cured by being cut and stood up against a "horse," such as is now commonly used among us in Maine, for shocking corn when cut up, stalks and all. After collecting enough together to make a fair-sized shock, or "stook," a hand was tied around their tops and a cap put on as is usual in "stooking" corn-stalks, and they were suffered to stand until sufficiently dry to put into the barn. If we have a dry fall, this mode would answer in many cases.

Some recommend to plant earlier and cut earlier, so as to give a longer season to dry in. By planting it thickly the stalk will grow smaller and require less time to cure.

How far the Chinese sugar-cane is going to take the place of fodder corn, and whether it can be cured any easier than Indian corn when cut, remains to be tested. We all know that great amounts of Indian corn fodder can be raised upon an acre, and we probably can raise as much in weight of the Chinese cane; but how to cure it so as to keep well during winter is still an important question; which experience, derived from repeated trials and experiment, must answer hereafter. The object to be gained is well worth the labor and research of every farmer, and we hope they will all give it their attention next fall.—*Maine Farmer.*

PLASTER OF PARIS TO KILL LICE.—The use of Plaster of Paris on a farm is becoming more and more varied. The last new use to which it has been put, is that of destroying lice on cattle. We can say nothing from experience in regard to its use or its efficacy for this purpose.

If it should prove to be sure in its application, it is a valuable discovery. Allen Palmer, in a communication to the *Country Gentleman*, last spring, says: "Plaster, as a remedy for lice on cattle or horses, is among the best I have ever known—used by applying it dry, rubbing it thoroughly into the hair of the animal. I purchased a colt, ten months old, that was afflicted with that kind of vermin; I made an application of the plaster, and kept him away from my other stock about two weeks, and found no more trouble or difficulty with the insects."

In numerous cases, it has been used to destroy this pest to beasts, and I have never found the necessity of a second application.—*Id.*

TO PREVENT BUGS ON VINES.—Plant beans among your cucumber vines, and others, and let them grow among them till the vines grow strong enough to resist the bugs; then pull up the bean plants and throw them away. This has been tried, and found effective.—*Id.*

CUCUMBER BUGS.—Dr. Hockerman writes: "Most gardeners are very much annoyed by those bugs, which prey alike upon the cucumber, melon, pumpkin, and squash, the latter being its favorite. Various plans have been devised for their protection, such as soot, &c. A method which I have practised with nearly entire success, is to form a mixture of equal parts of finely ground pepper and wheat flour, and dust the plants, while the dew is upon them, with this mixture, using an ordinary flour or pepper box. It is a fact generally known, that black pepper is so obnoxious to most insects, that few will approach or stay in its presence. The object of the flour is to combine with the pepper, and with the water or dew to form a paste, which will adhere to the leaves for many days, unless washed off by heavy rains, in which case the application should be renewed."

TO REMOVE CHOKED CATTLE.—My plan is to fire a gun under the animal, when the animal makes such a desperate spring that the wind from the stomach throws out the obstruction in the throat at once.—*Cor. North-Western Farmer.*

Special Notices.

READ THE CERTIFICATE OF A REGULAR PRACTITIONER.—This may certify that I have used Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer in numerous cases, and believe it to be a very valuable medicine. I have prescribed it extensively in bowel complaint, particularly for children, and it is in my opinion superior to any preparation I have ever used for the relief of those diseases. When given to children, I have always combined it with the syrup of gum arabic, say ten drops to a teaspoonful of the syrup, well mixed. Others have mixed it with milk and molasses, equal parts. A. HUNTING, M.D.

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER, as an internal remedy, has no equal. In cases of cholera, summer complaint, dyspepsia, dysentery, and asthma, it will cure in one night, by taking it internally, and bathing with it freely. It is the best Liniment in America. Its action is like magic, when externally applied to bad sores, burns, scalds and sprains. For the sick headache and toothache, don't fail to try it. In short, it is a Pain Killer.

Sold by Druggists and Medicine Dealers generally, and at Dr. Smith's Drug Store, Woodstock.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS. Impurities of the blood are often developed in disgusting eruptions, ulcers, tumors, and scrofulous sores, boils and other external affections. For all the distressing and dangerous complaints, Holloway's Ointment is literally a healing balm. It neutralizes the malarious morbi, or seeds of disease in the exterior secretions, and dispels the inflammation. Nature does the rest. The experience of every human being who has tested the efficacy of the Ointment is the same. It has never failed. When the internal organs are alone affected, as in liver complaint, dyspepsia, and irregularities of the bowels, a few doses of the Pills afford certain and permanent relief.

MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS AND PHOENIX BITTERS.—The curative properties of these medicines have been fully established for a quarter of a century, and it is an established fact that they have no superior, although many rivals and imitators, for the cure of fever, intermittent or aguish, dyspepsia, piles or rheumatism. Prepared and sold by W. B. MOFFAT, 335 Broadway, New York, and his Agents.

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Now that this preparation is well known to be a more certain cure for incipient CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, LIVER COMPLAINT, COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, and all similar affections, than any other remedy known, there are found those so villainously wicked as to connect a spurious, and perhaps a poisonous mixture and try to palm it off as the genuine Balm.

This is to caution dealers and the public generally, against purchasing any other than that having the written signature of F. BUTTS on the outside wrapper.

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Your Worm Lozenges are all you recommend, and are just superseding all other worm remedies in this district.

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Your Worm Lozenges find a ready sale in this place. I have sold all I bought from you long since; they are a first rate article.

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I have found your medicines excellent, and shall obtain more the first opportunity.

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