



FACTS FOR FARMERS

AGRICULTURAL NOTES AND HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

How to Make Farm Work Easier and Home Brighter.

Poultry yards should have some kind of shade provided for the hens. Ducks suffer greatly if exposed to the heat of the sun—the whole day. A piece of muslin or brush arranged in a circle of the yard will answer the purpose.

To destroy the striped cucumber bug a reader writes: "Take half a peck of plaster, one and one-half table-spoonfuls of cayenne pepper, and mix the substances well. Sprinkle a quantity on each hill and the plants. I have used this remedy for years, and never lose a vine from the bugs."

A subscriber wishes to know how to destroy ants in a garden. It is very difficult to destroy them or drive them away, as the substances that are disagreeable to the ants often injure the plants; but one of the best remedies is to fill their holes with strong soap-suds to which a small quantity of kerosene has been added.

If you have a few choice plants exposed to the attacks of cut-worms just surround the stems with strips of folded newspaper. It will prove a perfect protection and will cost less than birch bark or tin. Last year while away from home a dozen tomato plants set in the usual way in my garden were nearly all destroyed in two or three days. This year, by setting two or three dozen, set with a row of folded newspapers around each, not one has been touched, and yet cut-worms are abundant in the garden.

It seems to be well settled that active exercise is extremely lessens the proportion of butter in milk. How important the application of these facts are to profitable dairying must be evident to any one. Those who have been in the habit of driving their cows long distances to pasture, and returning them in the evening to be milked, will see the necessity of discontinuing this, or, if that can not be done, they will see the propriety of driving them as steadily and leisurely as possible. Any large amount of exercise is at the expense of the yield and quality of the milk, but excitement from rough treatment is most unprofitable of all, and a dairyman who employs a rough, passionate milker among his cows does little better than he who worries them with a dog.

Milk when fresh is a perfect emulsion, the fat globules being free and without an envelope. The chief differences in the composition of normal milks are due to variations in the amount of fat, the remainder of the milk being nearly uniform in composition in all milks. The variation in the amount of serum solids, in milk from the same cow is rarely more than one-half per cent, in milk from different cows of the same breed is usually less than one per cent, and in milk from cows of different breeds not more than two and one-half per cent. This holds true even when the varieties as milk has seven or eight per cent. Milk contains a principle analogous to, and identical with blood fibrin, which is capable of spontaneous coagulation, the clots of which entangle the fat globules and to a considerable extent prevent an efficient creaming. The most efficient creaming is obtained when conditions are supplied which retard or prevent the coagulation of fibrin. This may be done by stirring the milk frequently by setting the milk directly after milking in cold water (not water is best), the creaming vessel to be of bright tin or other metal that can easily be kept clean. When the milk is transported or when for any reason the setting must be delayed, no method of creaming gives as satisfactory results as the centrifugal.

In no class in the world is there such a general lack of taste as among our farmers. They seem to think that taste is of no importance whatever, something which they have nothing to do with, and if they only attend to the important duties of the farm every thing that goes for the appearance can be neglected. One way in which they show want of taste is in the surroundings of their dwellings. They will leave an ox cart, sled or hayrick in the door-yard, or in close proximity to the house, rather than be at the trouble of moving them a rod or two further, where they would not be so unightly, or they will have their door cover where they belong. Some will have piles of manure, heaps of stones, or large piles of wood and timber, left where they will give an air of slovenliness to the homestead, no matter how new or handsome the buildings may be. As a general thing the arrangement of hog pens is objectionable. These are to be generally placed at the north or west side of sheds and other outbuildings, in close adjacency to the farmhouse, and where the foul odors are always going into the kitchen or sitting room. Every farmer does not indeed exhibit this want of taste, for scattered here and there among our valleys and hillsides are many a rustic home showing an appreciation of the tasteful and beautiful highly creditable to the pre-

HOUSEHOLD

Cracker jars are an attractive novelty, and in many families where crackers are extensively used at meal times they may be used as a pleasing as well as useful addition. They are of china, prettily decorated, have a close-fitting cover, and are about the size of an ordinary quart tin fruit can. As their capacity is not large, several of them may be used on the table at one time.

A recent prize offered by an Eastern horticultural society for the largest melon produced from a given acre of small fruits was awarded to a strawberry grower, whose sales from two acres amounted to more than seventeen hundred dollars; and Mr. E. P. Roe, in Play and Profit in My Garden, has told us how he secured a gross return of slightly more than two thousand dollars from the same amount of land. In the report of the last annual meeting of the New Jersey Horticultural Society the following are given as some of the results obtained by its members: "Although the season had been uniformly bad," Early cabbage produced \$455 per acre; early tomatoes, \$585 per acre; asparagus, four acres returned \$900; seven acres, \$1,000; four acres, \$200 per acre, and some instances as high as \$300 per acre.

For a common wrap for the baby carriage a little comforter made of the pretty blue and cream-colored lawn-tennis cloth is both neat and cozy. Cut the cloth to the thickness of wadding between the outside and the lining, and catch it in place with bright embroidery—silk or crewel or even saxony yarn will do—on the light-colored stripe. This may be done with single cross-stitch, or in the form of small stars.

A particularly rustic and charming effect can be produced with the stems of the grapevine and the five-leaved ivy or woodbine. The former should be about as thick as a slender finger and cut into lengths of from three to four inches, and they should be cut so that they may be easily handled, and holes can then be made with a penknife about an inch from each end of the pieces. A piece of steel hoop is then passed through these holes and the ends buried to make them bend, that it may be fastened. The distances should be evenly arranged, and another piece of hoop passed through the upper ends in the same manner, breaking all the steel into the same length, which is ten inches in diameter. The sticks should be two inches apart, and three more pieces of hoop should be put at equal distances from top to bottom, that the weight of earth may not split the sticks. Pieces of hoop are then fastened across the bottom, and vines of the five-leaved ivy are woven around the hoops at the top and bottom of the basket, and also, around the middle, not forgetting to give the handle the support of the same material. The basket should be lined with moss, and it is then ready for the earth and plants.

I want to tell you of my ways of using up scraps of worsted, zephyr, geranium, etc. From the time I was 7 years old crocheting has been my occupation while learning a recitation or lesson, in fact, in committing anything to memory. Consequently in over ten years' saving of odds and ends, I had on hand a large amount of wool of different colors. First, I sorted out everything that bordered upon that color and then started to make an undershirt for a little girl. I crocheted as far as the knees in plain stitch with the gray pieces, making all the knots come on the under side. Then I joined on the different colors in ribbed crochet, not using more than one color for any one round and often putting three or four colors in one round. This I did until the length required. I then finished the length required in gray, and as that color then gave out, crocheted on a red scalloped edging about an inch and a half deep. The completed skirt was prettier than one would imagine, and besides it was so very warm. As this did not use up all my wool I crocheted the rest into four-inch squares, which, when joined, made a very pretty Afghan, though a little "gray" looking on account of the numerous colors.

CARE OF FURNITURE.

Furniture can be kept looking nice with very little care. Upholstered furniture that is in everyday use should be cleaned once in every one or two months. The articles, whether of wood or leather, should be kept in a cool, dry place, and when they are taken into a yard or room with open windows, choosing a day when the wind is not in the direction to blow the dust into the room. Take each article to the open window or in the yard, and with a bristle brush clean out as much dust as possible. The above does not apply to such articles as are upholstered in plush or any kind with a pile. To clean haircloth, if possible, take into the air, and with a light switch beat out the dust, afterward wiping the dust on the surface with a damp cloth. Wipe over the woodwork with a damp cloth, and if there are any dents in it, place on the dent a few bits of wet blotting paper and to this hold a warm flatiron until the paper is dry, and unless the

POINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPING.

Essence of quassia will drive away flies. Four teaspoon are equal to one tablespoon.

Horse radish, as a poultice, is recommended for rheumatism. A small bag of sulphur kept where there are red ants will quickly disperse them.

Wash flat-irons each week before putting them on to heat, and there will be no danger of clothes being soiled. Coarse tough beef may be improved by being run through a sausage cutter and broiled in cakes like a pan sausage.

A wineglassful of strong borax water in a pint of raw starch will make collars and cuffs stiff and glossy. A little sulphate or carbonate of soda mixed with the water in which dyes are placed will keep them fresh for two weeks.

A little vinegar put upon fish is better for keeping it than ice, even in very hot weather. The flavor is often improved under this treatment.

A strip of flannel or napkin wrung out of hot water and applied round the neck of a child that has croup will usually bring relief in ten minutes.

Javelle water used to remove tea, coffee, grass and fruit stains from linen, is made thus: Mix well in an earthen vessel one pound of salt soda, five cents' worth of chloride of lime and two quarts of soft water.

NOISELESS SLIPPERS.

These are intended for the use of those who are nursing, or watching the sick, but they will be found to give great comfort to anyone who has tired or lame feet. Rip the soles from a pair of old slippers, knock the heels off, and cover the soles on both sides, with thick woolen cloth. Excellent material for this, as well as for the uppers, may be found in the skirts of old coats. With the old slippers for a guide, cut a paper pattern of the uppers; or, better still, have a pattern of the right size cut for you by the shoemaker. The pattern will be in two pieces, the vamp and the quarter. Cut two cloth pieces by the vamp pattern and four by the quarter pattern, taking care to have two of the latter right side out and two wrong side out. From dark silesia cut linings to all these pieces. Close and press the seams of the cloth pieces, then those of the linings; then baste the two smoothly together—seams inside—and bind the upper edges with galloon. Now slip the heel stiffening (saved from the old slippers) up between the lining and the outside, and catch it there with two or three basting stitches. Then sew upper and sole together, holding both wrong side out, and your slipper is finished. Turn it and put it on; and if your feet are lame or tired you will not be in a hurry to take it off.

Fashion Notes.

The new woolen materials are sold in broader widths than of yore, and are consequently cut to greater advantage. Bonnets are trimmed with velvet flowers of several tints, or with clusters of three or four feathers of different colors.

Hats are larger, while bonnets are smaller; the brim of the former comes mostly to the front, diminishing to nothing at the back.

No jewels are worn with the tea-gown; the elegance of the negligee is to be found in its suggestion of restful simplicity and flowing ease of line.

Young girls wear jackets for full dress, but for young women, unless they form part of a costume, they belong to the fatigue or morning toilette.

Black is in high favor of every form of a gown, and for almost every occasion. For ceremonious wear the black is in combination with some color, so that it may not have the effect of mourning.

HINTS FOR THE CUISINE.

Steamed Oysters. Lay some oysters in the shell, steam over a pot of boiling water until the shells open. Serve at once with a little salt, pepper and butter.

Oysters Roasted in the Shell. Wash the shells clean, and wipe dry. Put in baking pan, and set inside the stove twenty-five minutes. Serve on hot dishes, with butter, pepper and salt.

Curled Oysters. Put oyster liquor in a saucepan from a quart of oysters, add half a teaspoon of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, and one of curry powder, let boil, add the oysters, and serve.

Oyster Pates. Slew some oysters in a little of their own liquor, add cream, butter, a little nutmeg, pepper and salt. Let cool. Have shells of puff paste, or little cases, prepared, lay two or three oysters in each, and pour in the gravy.

Panned Oysters. Put oysters in a colander to drain. Put an iron pan over the fire, let heat very hot, throw in the oysters, and shake and stir until they boil. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Dish up and serve immediately.

Oyster Pie. Line a deep pan with rich crust. Put in a quart of oysters, season with butter, salt, pepper, and a little nutmeg. Add a well beaten egg, and half a pint of crushed crackers, pour in the oyster liquor, cover the top with crust and bake brown.

Oysters, the ever-ready resource of American housekeepers, form a very important article of food, not only on account of their nutritive qualities, but as well for their subtleness to all occasions and the great variety of ways in which they may be served.

Oyster Fritters. Chop three dozen oysters fine. Beat two eggs until light, add a cup of milk, two cupfuls of sifted flour, with a little salt, beat and smooth, add a small spoonful of baking powder, and the oysters, stir, and drop by spoonfuls in the boiling lard. Brown on both sides.

Oyster Chowder. Take three very thin slices of salt pork, two small onions, and three potatoes, and boil until nearly done. Soak three dozen crackers, put four dozen oysters in the saucepan with the pork, add a quart of milk, the crackers, a little salt and pepper, boil one minute.

Creole Devilled Oysters. Put a layer of oysters in a shallow baking pan, spread with bread crumbs, bits of butter, mustard and vinegar, season with salt and pepper, put in the pan in alternate layers, put bread crumbs and butter on top, squeeze over a little lemon juice and bake.

Oyster Stew. Put a quart of fresh oysters in their own liquid in a saucepan set on the fire, let heat very hot, but not boil, take out the oysters, add half a pint of rich milk to the liquor, season with salt and pepper to taste, add a large tablespoonful of butter. When well heated pour over the oysters and serve.

Oysters served on toast. Take a thick, clear bowl of ice, weighing eight or ten pounds. With a red-hot iron mark on a space, leaving a wall of about ten inches. Melt out the centre from this. Empty out the water, and fill the space with oysters. Place on a flat dish, garnish with sliced lemon and bunches of fresh parsley.

Oyster Sauce. Drain two dozen oysters and dry on a coarse cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and roll in cracker meal. Put two or three slices of bacon in a frying pan and fry all the grease out. Take up the bacon and cover the bottom of the pan with oysters. When brown on one side turn and brown on the other. Serve on toast.

Oysters and Macaroni. Boil three ounces of macaroni, cut in pieces. Put a layer in the bottom of a baking dish, then a layer of fresh raw oysters, sprinkle with salt, pepper and bits of butter, add another layer of macaroni, continue until the dish is full, sprinkle the top with grated cheese, lay over bits of butter, and bake until brown.

Crisscross of Oysters. Boil a quart of oysters in their own liquor, drain. Put two ounces of butter in a frying-pan, let melt, stir in flour to thicken, mix until smooth, thin with a pint of milk, stir until it boils, add the oysters, season with salt and cayenne pepper. Bake from the fire, add the lightly beaten yolks of three eggs, with a tablespoonful of chopped parsley.

St. Louis permits no dairies in its borders that are not duly inspected by its city authorities, and the city embraces the whole county.

The heart is a woman's university. Harshness is emphasizing vulgarity.

WISHING AND HAVING.

It to wish and to have were one, my dear, You would not be sitting now, With not a wrinkle upon your brow;

Not a sickle of time would go back with you, All the years you have been my wife, Till the golden bands had pointed out The happiest hour of your life;

I would stop them at that immortal hour; The clock should no longer run; You would not be sad and sick and old— If to wish and to have were one.

You are not here in the winter, my love, The snow is not waiting down; You are out in the heart of the woods, In your dear old seaside town;

A pastor of little feet in the leaves, A beautiful boy at your side; He is gathering flowers in the shady nook— It was but a dream that he died!

Keep hold of his hands and cling to him; No mother under the sun Had such a seraphic child as yours— If to wish and to have were one.

Methods I am with you there, dear wife, In that old house by the sea; I have down to you as the breeze! To his mate in the poplar tree.

His esplanade hangs at the door; You swing in it, book in hand, As he stands in for the 10, 10, 10, Your brothers are some of the happy ones, Whose lives have only begun; Their days may be long on the land, dear heart—

If to wish and to have were one, I'd wish and to have were one.

A JEWEL OF A WOMAN.

"Where are you going this evening, Winterbourne?" "Oh! I'm off to the Jollity. Will you come with me?"

"I was half engaged—still, I'll come to take care of you. You need looking after badly. Your infatuation about Gladys Dalton is becoming the talk of the town. A common burlesque actress—plough!"

"My dear Baring," answered Viscount Winterbourne, warmly, "she is the most divine woman I have ever seen, and I won't hear a word said against her. I tell you frankly that if I could win her consent, I would make her Lady Winterbourne to-morrow."

"Pon my life this is sheer madness!" his friend remonstrated. "The woman can neither act nor sing a bit. She depends solely on her beauty; and even that is nothing phenomenal. There are scores of others equally attractive."

"To my mind she's the only woman in the world," Lord Winterbourne replied. "That is unfortunate," was the rejoinder. "For she certainly does not regard you as the only man. Indeed, there are fifty other fellows whom she favors with her smile, and for the mere purpose of obtaining presents from them. You know she has a craze for jewelry."

"I know she is very fond of it, and I care to gratify her in this respect. See, here is a diamond star, from Chouse & Chestall's, which I heard of her admiring the other day. I called in at the shop and bought it this afternoon."

"Really, Winterbourne," said Baring, as he examined the magnificent jewel, "this is a gift worthy of an empress. May I ask its price?" "Five hundred!" was the reply.

Baring shrugged his shoulders and elevated his brows, not in surprise, but in disapprobation. "Can you not see," he inquired, "that the woman is fooling you in order to make money out of you? She is always hinting her admiration of some of Chouse & Chestall's treasures to one or other of her admirers. The jewellers ought to pay her a commission; she is a source of unlimited custom to them."

"You may sneer at her as you please," the other retorted, "but you will not make me believe that she is not the most divine woman under the sun, or dissuade me from my purpose of winning her for my wife!"

"It is useless to reason with you, I see," Baring answered, "Throw away your money, therefore, if you please. But for Heaven's sake don't throw yourself away on such a woman!"

WINTERBOURNE EXCLAIMED—"YOU WOULD ADMIT—"

"Have you, then, so far improved your acquaintance with her since we last met?" interposed his friend, quickly.

"Yes!" was the reply; "I obtained her leave to call upon her, at rooms in Grafton street, where she lives with her mother. And I assure you, Baring, that the refinement of her conversation and manner was such as the best bred woman in town could not have surpassed."

Baring laughed, and again shrugged his shoulders. "Did you press your suit with her?" he asked, "and offer her your hand and heart?"

"No; her mother was present during my whole visit; and besides, she treated me with an easy, graceful indifference, which quite checked all possibility of tenderness."

A contemptuous smile curled Baring's lip, as he answered:—"Pon my soul, a very Diana among actresses. I quite believe you in that, Winterbourne. She is as cold as marble, and cares for nothing but money—or its equivalent."

"At any rate," said Lord Winterbourne, rising from the table and lighting a cigarette—they had just finished dinner—"let us adjourn to the Jollity, else we shall miss half the piece."

"And what is of more importance," added his friend, sarcastically, "miss so much contemplation of this lovely dummy, Miss Gladys Dalton?"

The other vouchsafed no reply except to ring the bell of his cab, and in a few minutes Baring found himself seated at Lord Winterbourne's side in the front row of stalls at the Jollity Theatre.

The piece was already in progress; indeed the third act had been reached, and Miss Gladys Dalton was now upon the stage in the costume of a Spanish peasant girl. She took little part in the dialogue, and danced whatever in the singing and dancing. Hence there appeared good reason for Baring's strictures upon her, that "she could not act or sing a bit." But her beauty was undeniable, and her figure was the perfection of natural grace. Lord Winterbourne surveyed her with rapturous eyes. But she did not vouchsafe a single glance, either to him or to any other of her numerous admirers who filled the front rows of the stalls.

At the end of the act he arose and threw her a bouquet of choice flowers, to the handle of which he had attached the diamond star. Her eyes at once detected the glittering jewel, and she made him a little courtesy and favored him with one smiling look.

"Bah!" muttered Baring. "A cheap return for £500, upon my soul!" "I would not forego it for double the sum," replied his friend.

"My dear fellow!" Baring answered, "she has probably bestowed precisely the same look on 20 other men in the course of the evening. Hark! there are two fellows discussing the woman now."

(Lord Winterbourne and his friend had reached the lobby, and their way out.) "I say," one of the men was saying (he was just in front of our two acquaintances, and they could distinctly hear every word), "did you see the diamond sparkling on that bouquet which Winterbourne threw her? It was an uncommonly large one—must have cost no end."

"Winterbourne knows her weakness," replied the other, "and is trying to outbid all others by gratifying it. The woman has an extraordinary craving for jewels. I should fancy that she has had more given her than any actress on the stage. I wonder, to me is what she does with them all?"

"Sells a good many of them I expect," the first speaker replied. "But, for my part, I'm hanged if I'd waste money on such a block of marble!"

"And yet," the other said, "these scornful, stand-off women command more admiration than your yielding, compliant ones. When a woman won't look at you, you feel inclined to make her, don't you know?"

"Do you?" was the answer. "As far as I am concerned, when a woman turns her back on me, I always turn mine on her. In any case, I wouldn't make a fool of myself over such a specimen as Gladys Dalton."

Baring nudged his friend. "What do you think of that, Winterbourne?" he asked, "Hear what she says!"

"I have not told you before," she answered, "for the same reason which now makes me pledge you to secrecy. And I should not have told you, were it not that the words which you have spoken have touched my heart, and made me resolve that, however I may continue to treat the rest, I will wrong you no more!"

"Your secret shall be as safe with me as with the dead!" he returned. "I am confident of it, Lord Winterbourne—People say of me as they do of me—that I am a grasping, avaricious woman, whose only object is to extort valuable gifts of jewelry from my admirers."

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"Pardon me, Lord Winterbourne, but I fear you do not know me so well. What they say of me is quite true."

"What do you mean?" he cried. "I mean," she answered, looking straight at him, and never flinching for an instant, "that my sole object is to extort valuable presents from my admirers."

"He gazed at her in astonishment; the calm manner in which she made this confession bereft him of all power of speech.

"People also say," she went on, "that I part with my jewels for money. In that they speak less correctly. I cannot sell them; I give them to my husband and he sells them!"

"Who, then, is this mean scoundrel who sponges on you in so disgraceful a manner?" cried Lord Winterbourne, in indignation.

"I will tell you his name," she said, "but do not forget your pledge of secrecy."

"I swear I will never abuse your confidence," he replied. "But your husband—who is he?"

"My husband, Lord Winterbourne, is—Mr. Chouse, the jeweller!"

A Delayed Permission.

I came upon the sad-house about dusk one evening as I was travelling "cross country" through Western Kansas. It was rough, low, mean and dirty, but nevertheless was the abode of a lively family, the Doddsworths, as I found out later. I could go no farther, so I stopped, asked for lodgings, and up my horse and sat down to talk with my host.

"You may hafter sleep out ter th' barn part of the night," he volunteered. "Why?" I asked.

"Wa'al, young Bemis is comin' yar, yar pretty reglar to spark' Mary, an'—"

"Oh, pa! how can you talk so!" chimed in the buxom daughter of the family, immediately flouncing out of the kitchen into the best room.

"So he is stuck on Mary?" I suggested. "You bet he is. He's over here reglar. He's a nice fellow, Bemis is."

"What does he do?" "Oh, he farms 'Squire Lewis' land in shares. He ain't got much money, but's the only thing; and I don't care, say they're big enough to marry when they're old enough and old enough when they're big enough, money or no money."

"Does Mary like him?" "Yes, tolerable. She says he's kind of bashful—not near so part as the schoolmaster that's shinin' up to Tilly Marks; but I say she shall have Bemis as sure as my name's Doddsworth."

"Well," I put in, "you had better et 'em go and marry." "That's what I say; but, you see, Sally, my opinion, is dead agin' it. She's awful opinionated, Sally is, and don't see good sense. Now, for a minute, when I see I'm wrong, I always admit it, an' let it go; but she won't. She ust sticks and hangs an' won't gin' up. You want to be careful of getting in an' argument with her."

"I said I wouldn't remember the caution when, after Daddsworth had gone out to milk the cows, she approached me and began to talk about Mary and Bemis. I remembered what he had said.

"I ain't got nothin' against Bemis," he admitted. "He's good enough boy; rather bashful, of course, but Mary likes him."

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"Is your husband opposed to the match?" I suggested, to see what she would say.

"Of course, I don't like to talk much about it, but he's kinder offish about it. He's awful set, Daddsworth is."

"I have not told you before," she answered, "for the same reason which now makes me pledge you to secrecy. And I should not have told you, were it not that the words which you have spoken have touched my heart, and made me resolve that, however I may continue to treat the rest, I will wrong you no more!"

"Your secret shall be as safe with me as with the dead!" he returned. "I am confident of it, Lord Winterbourne—People say of me as they do of me—that I am a grasping, avaricious woman, whose only object is to extort valuable gifts of jewelry from my admirers."

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THE POLICE AND TRAMPS FRATERNIZE BECAUSE BOTH ARE ON THE BEAT.

Very few persons can hold their own on their first sea voyage.

When the cat's away, the cock finds it difficult to explain how the cat meat goes.

Employer to clerk: "Don't know the man's address." "Well, write to him and find out."

One of the most dangerous and demoralizing of all drinks is this beverage that is known as "Same."

A Philadelphia blackback meets the russet shoe had half way with the sign, "Boots blacked yellow."

Mrs. Jones: "Don't trouble to see me to the door, Mrs. Smith. No trouble—quite a pleasure. I assure you."

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**The Republican.**  
 (Entered as second-class matter.)  
 SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1890.  
**The Republican Ticket**  
 For Congressman,  
**Hon. James Buchanan.**  
 For Assemblyman,  
**EMPHIL E. JOHNSON.**  
 For County Clerk,  
**LEWIS EVANS.**  
 For Sheriff,  
**CHARLES R. LACEY.**  
 For Coroner,  
**JOSEPH C. FARR.**

**TILTON & SON'S.**  
 New Style  
**Fall Hats**  
 for  
**Men and Boys**  
 Just Arrived!

Prints, Ginghams,  
 Domet Flannels,  
 Muslins,  
 Cotton Flannels,  
 And a good variety of  
**General Merchandise**  
 Coming in every week.

**P.S. TILTON & SON.**

GO TO  
**Wm. Bernshouse's**  
**Lumber Yard**

For all kinds of  
 Lumber, Mill-work,  
 Window-glass,  
 Brick, Lime, Cement,  
 Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.

**Light Fire Woods**  
 For Summer use.

**Berry Crates & Chests**  
 Cedar Shingles.

**Pennsylvania Hemlock**  
 At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our own Flooring. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**Our specialty, this Spring, will be full frame orders.**

**L. W. COGLEY,**  
 Hammononton, N. J.  
**D. F. LAWSON,**  
 CONTRACTOR AND  
**BUILDER**  
 Hammononton, N. J.

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished  
**JOBBING** promptly attended to.

**Merit Wins.**  
 We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Balm, and have never had a remedy that will sell so well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to say, that we have every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. George Elvins.

**500 PULLETS WANTED** immediately—live to six pounds per pair. Good price. B. A. FOX, Broadway, Hammononton.

**The People's Bank.**  
 HAMMONONTON, N. J.,  
 Sept. 5th, 1890.  
 The Directors have this day declared a dividend of three per cent, payable on and after Tuesday, Oct. 7th, and have added \$1000 to the Surplus Fund.  
 W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

**The National Baptist**  
 PHILADELPHIA.  
 Two-Dollars per Year.  
**Do You Read It?**  
 Send postal for free sample copy.  
**Three months trial for 25 cts**  
**GEO. W. PRESSEY,**  
 Hammononton, N. J.,  
 Justice of the Peace.  
 Office, Second and Cherry Sts.

**STRAWBERRIES.**  
 May Seedling plants for sale, a large berry, one of the best shippers we have; a late berry, good strong grower. Also, EARLY MAY Seedling, large as the May seedling, good shipper, color light red.  
 Both these berries will prove as I tell you. Ask J. D. Fitch, who has seen them. I offer the plants at a low price. Every one who buys will be satisfied. Will send them during this Fall and next spring. Come and see me.  
 DANIEL CROSS,  
 Westcottville, Hammononton, N. J.

**Wanted**—500 pullets, any breed, five or six pounds per pair. Will pay 15 cts a pound. B. A. FOX, Broadway, Hammononton.

**Fine Farm for Sale**—15 acres on Walnut Street, Hammononton, containing 11-room house, barn, chicken yard, well, 700 peach trees, 40 pear trees, 7000 grape vines, 30 apple trees, 40 almond trees. Price, \$3000. Cash, which will include chickens, 3 cows, lot of farm tools, wine barrels, etc. Inquire on place.  
**STEPHEN MELCHIORE.**  
**John Measley Estate**—I have only fifteen acres left on Oak Road, 11 acres in blackberries, 4 in reds. Will sell very cheap, to close up estate.  
**JACOB BOKHARDT,**  
 Folsom, N. J.

**That handsome residence on the Lake, known as the Frank Records property, is for sale at a very low price, and on the easiest terms one can ask. For particulars, inquire at the KERRUCAN office.**  
**Building lots in town**, for the least amount of money. W. COLWELL.  
**Bucklin's Arnica Salve**, the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cts per box. For sale by George Elvins.

**For Sale**—A sixty-acre farm, 14 miles from Elwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and sowed. Inquire of Wm. Bernshouse.

**Daniel Stone,**  
 Insurance Agent,  
 Commissioner of Deeds,  
 Dealer in Real Estate.  
 Office at Judge Bryner's, Hammononton.  
 Money to loan on first mortgage.

**In Chancery of New Jersey.**  
 Notice of John McFarland: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made as they dated the second day of February, 1888, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in Book of Deeds No. 129, page 408, etc.  
 Attached and taken by virtue of the above stated attachment, or such part thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the debt of said plaintiff, and the creditors of said defendants who may have applied under said attachment agreeably to the directions of an act entitled "An act for the relief of creditors against absconding and absent debtors."  
**CHARLES S. KING, Auditor.**  
 A. J. KING, Esq., Attorney.  
 Dated Oct. 14th, 1890.

**The People's Bank**  
 Of Hammononton, N. J.  
 Authorized Capital, \$50,000  
 Paid in, \$30,000.  
 Surplus, \$4500.  
 R. J. BYRNES, President.  
 M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Prest.  
 W. R. TILTON, Cashier.  
 DIRECTORS:  
 R. J. Byrnes,  
 M. L. Jackson,  
 George Elvins,  
 E. L. Stockwell,  
 G. F. Saxton,  
 C. F. Osgood,  
 Z. U. Matthews,  
 P. S. Tilton,  
 A. J. Smith,  
 J. C. Anderson.

**OUR**  
**5 & 10 Cts.**  
 Counters  
 will be  
 of interest  
 to purchasers,  
 as we have  
 placed a good many  
 higher-priced goods  
 to  
 close out the stock.  
 Look at them!

**S. E. BROWN & CO.**  
 You take No Chance  
 By using the  
**Hammononton Paint,**  
 For every gallon is  
**GUARANTEED!**

Any one wishing to experiment with Paint is asked to do so at my expense. Paint one-half or any surface with Hammononton Paint, and the other half with any known Paint. If the Hammononton does not cover as much surface, and wear as long, under the same conditions, I will pay for all the paint used.

**JOHN T. FRENCH,**  
 Hammononton Paint Works,  
 Hammononton, N. J.  
 Send for sample card of Colors.

**A. J. SMITH,**  
 NOTARY PUBLIC  
 AND  
**Conveyancer.**  
 Deals, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale, and all other legal documents, and conveys real estate.  
 Hammononton, N. J.

**"Old Reliable"**  
 Please don't forget that a general assortment of  
**Bread, Cakes, Pies,**  
 AND  
**Fruits**  
 Confectionery  
 May still be found in great variety and abundant in quantity at  
**Packer's Bakery.**

**Drs. Starkey & Palen's**  
 Treatment by Inhalation.  
 TRADE MARK REGISTERED.  
**DRS. STARKEY & PALEN'S**  
**WOMEN'S**  
 1509 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 For Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Dyspepsia, Hay Fever, Headache, Debility, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and all Chronic and Nervous Disorders.  
 This original and only genuine Compound Treats all the original and only genuine Compound Treats. Drs. Starkey & Palen have been using this remedy for many years, and it has cured thousands of cases of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all the ailments of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest. It is a Compound of Oxygen and Nitrogen, and is the most powerful and most reliable remedy for all these ailments. It is sold in all the drug stores.

**"The Rochester."**  
 And with it there is no smoke, no smell, no odor, no flickering, no sweating, no dripping out of the flame, no annoyance of any kind, and it never needs trimming. Its tubes (oil reservoir) being tough rolled seamless brass, with central draft, it is absolutely unbreakable, and as safe as a fallow candle.  
 Only five years old, and a GOOD one to make such a telling success. Indeed it is, for lamps made in this way are not made elsewhere. If you have a "Rochester" shine on forever! It makes over 1000 cubic feet of gas, and is the most economical and most reliable of all lamps. Buy it now, and you will be satisfied. It is sold in all the drug stores.

**ROCHESTER LAMP CO.**  
 147 West 11th Street, New York.  
 The Largest Wholesale Lamp Store in the World.  
**Press the Button, it Opens and Lights.**  
 This new and improved Rochester Lamp is the only one of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is the most reliable and most economical of all lamps. It is sold in all the drug stores.

**The Republican.**  
 SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1890.  
**LOCAL MISCELLANY.**

Miss Helen Miller is visiting in Salem.  
 Sheriff Johnson was in town on Thursday.  
 The Lake mill property will be sold this afternoon.  
 Mr. Wm. M. Haney, of Camden, was in town on Thursday.  
 The total number of voters registered in Atlantic City is 2876.  
 Two young ladies were baptized in the lake, Sunday afternoon.  
 Dr. S. S. Nivison can be found at her "Summit Grove Place."  
 Mr. D. W. Ayers and family are occupying their newly-purchased home, on Main Road.  
 Mrs. Wm. T. Davison left for New York on Wednesday, for a visit with her sister for a week or two.  
 Mrs. James Sibley has bought Will. Faunce's house, on Horton Street, and will be found at home therein.  
 This county never had a better Clerk than Lew. Evans. He is a candidate for re-election. Vote for him.  
 The schoolmates and friends of Will. Parkhurst made him a surprise visit on Tuesday evening, and report a delightful time.  
 "Professor" Hughes, of Philadelphia, organized a dancing class on Wednesday, at Union Hall. He introduces several new steps.  
 Mr. W. T. Valentine, one of the editors of the Rural New Yorker, was in town this week, booking up on the cranberry business.

**A. J. KING,**  
 Resident Lawyer,  
 Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance Agent,  
 Insures in No. 1 companies, and at the lowest rates. Personal attention given to all business.

**JOHN T. FRENCH,**  
 Hammononton Paint Works,  
 Hammononton, N. J.  
 Send for sample card of Colors.

**A. J. SMITH,**  
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 Please don't forget that a general assortment of  
**Bread, Cakes, Pies,**  
 AND  
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It is strange how good men will differ. A Prohibitionist friend declares that he does not vote next month for he has no ticket, and there is something in the law that will punish him if he scratches or pates an official ballot. Pshaw! the law is as clear as English words can make it. Cross off all the names you care to; write any more satisfactory name with black ink or pencil; or have it printed on white paper, with black ink, and stick it on. You can vote as you please.

The temperance workers held a large and enthusiastic mass meeting in Union Hall last Monday evening. Several plans were suggested to stop the sale of liquor, with the rowdism and drunkenness incidental thereto. It was stated by a party, who said he knew it to be fact, that \$800 worth of liquor was brought into this town in one day. If this is so, then surely something should be done. But "who will sell the cat?" The state printer was named to form plans for the suppression of the vice.

**A. W. Fletcher**, W. J. Mortgah, Emmonsville Explosive, Gun, and Ammunition Company, Corcoran Building, Room 97, Washington, D. C., Oct. 10, 1890.  
**MR. CHAS. MUMFORD, Manager** Fisk Jubilee Singers:  
 Dear Sir:—We have had the concert, and it was a perfect success in all respects. Lincoln Music Hall was full of "nice people," very unenthusiastic, but willing to repeat until the program consisted of twenty-eight pieces instead of fourteen. I was unprepared for such an entertainment, but have exceeded my expectations. The audience did not expect it, hence the double enthusiasm. I write because I feel that it will please you, and because it is but simple justice. I want the singers again. Very truly yours,  
 (Signed) W. J. MURTAGH,  
 Manager of Course.

An Italian woman was seen at work in Morton's sweet potato patch. She left and disappeared in the woods, but was followed, and found with a fine sweet in her hand. Complaint was made by the Fruit Growers' Union Committee, and the woman tried by Justices Jacobs and Pressey, resulting in a verdict of guilty. The law fixes a penalty of a heavy fine and imprisonment, but the committee asked the Court to be lenient, considering that the prisoner was a woman with a babe in her arms. A fine of five dollars was imposed. Similar thefts of vegetables and fruits have become so numerous that farmers have become weary, and will insist that the next thief caught be severely punished.

A meeting was held in Firemen's Hall, Tuesday evening, to consider a proposition to form a company to put up and operate an electric light plant in Hammononton. Dr. Edw. North was chosen Chairman, and Orville E. Hoyt Secretary. A gentleman from Philadelphia was expected to give information in regard to capital required, etc., but he did not appear. Judge Byrnes, Messrs. Pressey, Jackson, Aitken, gave the result of observation and inquiries in various places, and a general expression in favor of the project was given by others present. It was agreed, also, that the corporation should include a water supply. Finally, on motion a committee of five—Messrs. R. J. Byrnes, M. L. Jackson, Wm. Bernshouse, C. F. Osgood, and Alex. Aitken—was appointed to secure all the information possible, and report at a meeting to be called by them.

The fourth annual convention of the "Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor" of this State will be held Oct. 29th and 30th, 1890, in the First Presbyterian Church of Camden. This convention promises to surpass any previously held, both in number of delegates and in interest. The local committee of the Camden Union is making arrangements in every detail, and expects to provide entertainment for all delegates. The programme will be an excellent one. Prominent speakers will be present, such as Dr. Francis E. Clark, the President, and J. W. Baer, the Secretary of the United Society. Every Society in the State should see that they are fully represented. A very handsome souvenir will be presented to every delegate who registers. Without doubt, many of the achievements of the Christian Endeavor are the result of these annual conventions.

Insurance—Fire, tornado, life, and accident; also real estate. Wm. BURTZBERGER, Hammononton.

The tariff on Canadian eggs will prevent boarding house keepers serving up stale egg products for breakfast, which is indeed egg-spartering to these egg-eating people.

**Gov. Abbott** has appointed Senators Werts, Nevins, Enoch Gardner, Winton and Grammer to canvass and estimate the votes given for and against each of the proposed amendments to the State constitution at the recent special election. They will meet for that purpose in the Senate Chamber at Trenton, on Tuesday next.

**George Elvins**, P. M.  
 A change in the C. & A. time table took effect Monday, Oct. 6th. We haven't the figures in shape for publication, but train-time at Hammononton is as follows: Up-trains, accom., 7:31 A.M.; express, 9:41; accom., 3:51 P.M. Down-trains, mail, 6:24 A.M.; accom., 5:36 P.M.; express, 5:51.

**Married.**  
**BECKMAN-SMITH.** At the residence of the bride's parents, in Elwood, N. J., on Monday, Oct. 13th, 1890, by Rev. Dr. Swan of Allentown, N. J., Rev. A. J. Beckman, late of Allentown, and Miss Helen M. Smith, the eldest daughter of Dr. H. W. Smith.

**A. H. Simons & Co.**  
**Bakers and Confectioners.**  
 KEEP A FINE ASSORTMENT OF  
 Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges,  
 Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

**ALSO, FRESH DAILY,**  
**THE BEST BREAD**  
 (Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc.  
 We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes, Furnish Weddings, etc.  
 Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

**A. H. Simons & Co.**  
**FRANK E. ROBERTS,**  
 Just received a splendid assortment of  
**California Canned Fruits:**

Golden Drop Plums, Bartlett Pears,  
 Green Gage Plums, Nectarines,  
 Egg Plums, Apricots,  
 Black Cherries, Crawford Peaches,  
 White Peaches, Cling-stone Peaches,  
 Pie Peaches, &c., &c. Also,  
 New Evaporated Nectarines, Gew Currants,  
 New Evaporated Apples, New Ondura Raisins,  
 New Citron, New Valencia Raisins,  
 French Prunes.

And DON'T FORGET that we handle the **Finest Creamery Butter.**  
**Frank E. Roberts, Grocer.**

**Black's General Store.**  
 Here you will now find a full assortment of  
**Gent's Underwear.**  
 Natural Wool, Mixed White Merino, and Fine Australian Wool Shirts and Drawers.

Also, a full line of  
**Boys' Knee Pants,**  
 Sizes, 4 to 14 years. Prices, 25 c. to \$1.25 per pair.

**Black's General Store, Hammononton.**

**WOOD**  
 BUY YOUR SUMMER WOOD  
**At Wm. Bernshouse's Yard**  
 At the following Prices—

Pine, 4 feet long, pr cord, \$3.00  
 1 foot long, " \$3.50  
 1 " split, \$4.00  
 Cedar Slabs, 2 feet long, \$2.50  
 Cedar Slabs, 1 1/2 feet long, \$2.50

All of the above wood is sold at 128 cubic feet to the cord, the cheapest way to buy wood.  
 And while you are ordering, don't forget to include **Kindling Wood**—Five Barrels for One Dollar.  
**Bernshouse's Lumber Yard, Hammononton.**



