

Faith.

A poor old woman in one of the West India Islands, was once in great poverty. Times were hard; she was sickly and unable to work; and what distressed her most, her shoes were so bad that she could not go to chapel without getting her feet wet, which always made her ill. She was one who could say with truth, "My soul length, yea, even fainteth, for the courts of the Lord;" and when Saturday came round again her heart sunk within her, because the weather was wet, and she had no hope of going to God's house. "But," said she, "my blessed massa say, 'Ask and ye shall receive,'" so she dust take up me outd shoos, and kneeling down me say, "O Massa Jesus, look upon me old shoes; do, my Massa, dem all broke, me can't go to dy house to-morrow; do, my Massa, help mo." Mo put me down, me heart quite light, mo know Massa Jesus see em, dat enouh. In the evening some one come to de door, rap. "Who's dere? me say, 'It's me, mammy,'" says Mr. D—"s boy. 'Massa sent dis parcel for you.' When do boygone, me open de parcel, and what should be in it but a pair of bran new shoes! Me know Massa Jesus sent em, and me heart too much glad. O, how mo praise him!"--Wesleyan Juvenile Offering.

Hints to Mechanics and Workmen.

If you would avoid the diseases your particular trades are liable to produce, attend to the following hints: Keep, if possible, regular hours. Never suppose that you have done extra work when you sit up till midnight, and do not rise till eight or nine in the morning. Abstain from ardent spirits, cordials, and malt liquors. Let your drink be like that of Franklin when he was a printer--puro water.

Never use tobacco in any form. By chewing, smoking or snuffing, you spend money which would help to clothe you, or enable you, if single, to make a useful present to an aged mother or a dependent sister; if you are married, to buy your wife a frock, or get books for your children. You also by any of these filthy practices, injure your health, bringing on headache, gnawing at the stomach, low spirits, stumbling of the limbs, and, at times, sleeplessness.

Be particular in preserving your skin clean, by regular washing of your hand face and mouth, before each meal, and your whole body at least once a week; and by combing and brushing your hair daily.

Always have fresh air in the room in which you work, but so that you will not be in a draft.

Take a short time in the morning, if possible, and always in the evening to walk sundown, by standing erect, and exercising your chest and limbs by a walk where the air is purest.

If confined in doors, let your food consist in a large portion of bread and milk, and well boiled vegetables. Meat and fish ought to be used sparingly, and only at dinner. You are better without coffee, tea, or chocolate. If you use any of them, it ought not to be more than once a day.--Journal of Health.

Farmers' Department.

Potash, a Proper food for Grape Vines.

Having last year seen it stated in a paper that the ashes of grapo vines contained a large amount of potash, I caused three vines of the same size to be filled with equal quantities of earth, in which I noted the following result:

No. 1 was watered when necessary with puro water, and in a given time increased six inches in length.

No. 2 was watered with a solution of whale oil soap, and in the same length of time acquired nine inches of growth.

And No. 3 I watered with a decoction of potash, and within the same period as above, it grew 18 inches in length

By the beginning of November, No. 1 and 2 dropped their leaves and showed no signs of fruit; whereas No. 3 retained its leaves three weeks longer and in the course of the season shot forth several branches of fruit, which of course were not suffered to grow. This shows the importance of knowing what kinds of salt go to form wood and fruit, in order that we may apply such manures to the soil as the vines or fruit trees require.

I wish we could have a full analysis made of our great staple Indian corn, including the grain, cob, stock, and blades. R. L. COLT.

Remedy for the Fly

Jonah Oglesby, a respectable farmer of Dauphin county, Pa., publishes a statement in the Pennsylvania Cultivator, by which it appears that to burn the stubble of the previous crop is a certain preventive against the fly. He has practiced this for nine years, without a failure in a single instance.

Cattle Poisoned by Cherry Leaves.

Leaves of the wild or cultivated cherry, also of the perch, are poisonous to animals, and have caused the death of many. We hear of cases almost every year, which should be a caution to farmers. The leaves of these trees contain Prussic acid. This deadly poison is made from the Bitter Almond, and the almond and peach are so nearly allied that some authors regard them as identical, and they will grow on each other's stocks.

The leaves of the cherry and peach are far more poisonous after they have wilted, yet they have sometimes had some effect when animals have eaten them in the green state. Every farmer ought to be conversant with facts of so much importance.

Gates.

Good gates are a great convenience. They save no small amount of trouble, and when properly constructed will endure for ears. Every passage way, path, lane and road, should be secured by a good substantial gate, hung on durable posts; and attached thereto by firm iron hinges, capable of sustaining the weight without danger of breaking, even when roughly used. True, it costs more to construct and hang a good gate properly, than it does to construct a pair of bars, but when it is once accomplished, you have a defence which will not require replacing or repairing for years, and which will subject you to but little trouble or loss of time in opening and shutting--an item of no small consequence when one is to pass some dozen or twenty times a day.

Salt for Milch Cows.

When cows in milk are kept on green succulent food, they require a regular and liberal supply of salt. So, also, when cattle are first turned to pasture in the spring, they require salting more frequently than in the latter part of the season when the herbage is less succulent and fresh. It is often the case that animals, taken from dry food, and supplied exclusively with green fermentable herbage, are greatly debilitated by "scours." Salt, in due quantity, is a certain preventive of this malady. On first going to grass, cows should have one pint of Indian meal each per day, and this should be continued for a week or so, and then not stopped suddenly, but gradually.

Good Animals.

Never keep a poor or mal-formed animal of any kind. It is better to kill or give away such, than incur the expense of keeping them and the risk of having their peculiar deformities communicated to the rest of your stock. The judicious Culley, has truly remarked that, "of all animals of whatever kind, those with the smallest and cleanest bones are general-

ly the best proportioned, and covered with the best and finest grained meat; they are the hardiest, healthiest and best feeders, able to bear the most fatigue, when living, and worth the most per pound when dead."

Good Tools.

In providing yourself with farming implements, always endeavor to obtain the best. It is bad policy to select a poor or imperfect instrument, simply because you can get it cheap. Your ten cent pen-knives and shilling razors are the dearest in the end, every one will admit, and the same remark applies with equal correctness, to cheap scythes, axes, shovels, spades, plows, hoes &c. &c.

Ruta Baga for Horses.

The horse when fed on these valuable roots, furnishes his own root cutter. All that is necessary to enable him to perform upon them the processes of mastication, deglutition and digestion, is to place them within the manger before him. The largest and finest roots soon disappear especially after the animal has had a little experience in "working them up."

Changing the Bearing year of Apple Trees.

R. Maning, of Salem, by cutting off all the blossoms from a Baldwin apple tree in the Spring of its bearing year, changed the fruitful year to the following season. The unfruitful seasons have become bearing years, and vice versa.

Biographical.

Phoebe E. Arthoton,

Daughter of William and Mary Arthoton, died on the 20th of Sept. last, after six days sickness, aged 11 years and 9 months. A few weeks before she took sick she told her mother that she still went to secret prayer, and one day while thus engaged, she saw a great light, and felt so happy that she could embrace every body in her arms. On the day after she was taken sick, I was there. She appeared to bear her afflictions with patience. On the day before she died, when I entered the room, I saw the image of death on her countenance. I approached her bedside and asked her how she felt. She said very sick. I asked if she was willing to die, she said, "I am; and I love Jesus," and then requested me to sing and pray. After prayer she continued praising God. That night she asked her mother how long the Doctor thought she might live yet. Her mother told her that she would not live till morning. She then desired them to sing and pray, and after prayer said, (pointing upwards) "I see a great many people dressed in shining garments, and Jesus in their midst." After some time she called them all to her bed, and bid them farewell, and requested her father and mother to meet her at the right hand of God; and also requested them to tell her uncle and aunt to get religion and meet her in heaven. She also requested a certain neighbor and wife, who had buried five of their children a few weeks before, to get religion and meet their children in heaven; and while they were weeping, she said they should not shed any tears for her, for Jesus was coming to take her to heaven; and then requested that I should preach her funeral, and tell the people to get religion and prepare for heaven. "This truly was great encouragement to her parents, who have been striving to set a religious example before their children, teaching them the fear of the Lord as the beginning of wisdom. May they be faithful and at last meet their little daughter in heaven.

BENJ. SPECK.

William Holmes,

Son of Jonathan and Catherine Holmes, departed this life September 11th, aged 4 years, 11 months and 20 days. His affliction was of short duration, yet very severe. After seventeen days of severe suffering, he sunk into the arms of death. His little winged spirit bid adieu to earth, and now borne by angels, he is exploring the happy regions of unsfading and immortal glory; a loud call indeed to his parents to prepare for the summons of death.

"Farewell little brother, we bid you adieu, With hearts sore afflicted we still think of you; Our bosoms are pained by the thought you are gone To death's dreary mansion, no more to return. Your absence doth cause us to mourn and to grieve, Though laid in death's prison, in mem'ry you live; Ever dear to our hearts, we cherish you in mind, And oft will we do so though far left behind."

J. L. HOLMES.

Washington, Pa., Nov. 1, 1848.

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EXPRESS MY GRATITUDE

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