Syrup of Figs

WHAT IS LIFE?

A little crib beside the bed,
A little face above the spread,
A little head, behind the door,
A little shoe upon the floor.

A little lad with dark brown hair,
A little blue-eyed face and fair,
A little lane that leads to school,
A little pond, state and rule.

A little blithesome, winsome maid
A little hand within it laid;
A little cottage, acres four,
A little old-time household store.

A little family gathered round,
A little turf heaped over dewed mound;
A little added to his toil,
A little rest from ilsdest toil.

A little sliver in his hair,
A little stool and easy chair;
A little night of earth lit gloom.
A little cortege to the tomb.

—Baltimore Herald.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

"German Syrup"

Just a bad cold, and a hacking cough. We all suffer that way sometimes. How to get rid of them is the study. Listen—"I am a Stockman and Stock Raiser. My life is rough and exposed. I meet all weathers in the Colorado mountains. I sometimes take colds. Often they are severe. I have used German Syrup five years for these. A few doses will cure them at any stage. The last one I had was stopped in 24 hours. It is infallible." James A. Lee, Jefferson, Col.

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

THE GREAT COUGH CURE

This GREAT COUGH CURE, this successful CONSUMPTION CURE is sold by druggists on a positive guarantee, a test that no other Cure can stand except SHILOH'S. If you have COUGH, HOARSENESS or LA GRIPPE, it will cure you promptly. If your child has the CROUP or WHOOPING COUGH, use it quickly and relief is sure. If you fear CONSUMPTION, don't wait until your case is hopeless, but take SHILOH'S CURE at once. It is medicine help. Large bottles, 50c. and $1.00. Travelers convenient pocket size 25c. Ask your druggist about SHILOH'S VITALIZER. Ladies are sore or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plasters. Price, 25c.

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All Druggists sell it, or will be sent by mail, in form of Pills, or of Lozenges, on receipt of $1. Liver Pills, 25c. Correspondence freely answered. Address LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

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SALVATION OIL
KILLS PAIN

IVORY SOAP
99 44/100 Pure.
THE BEST FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

"They are just as they were three months ago today?"

"Yes."

The doctor struck a match and lit a taper. He held the flame to the red wax and the seals melted.

"Unlock the trunk."

The stranger drew a key from his pocket and did so with trembling hands.

The lid was thrown back and Mustapha, assisted by his master, drew a shapeless form from the trunk and laid it on the carpet.

"I believe my tongue clove to the roof of my mouth of I should have screamed. The form was inclosed in a large box and it was a dead body.

"Examine these seals also."

Around the mouth of the bag a rope was tied and the knots were sealed like the trunk.

"Three months ago," resumed the doctor," my daughter, who was born in India and is of the religion of Shamin, took upon her a vow to perform this sacrifice in honor of the great goddess Siva. She closed her throat by swallowing strips of linen after the manner of Hindoo fakirs, she then threw herself into a cataleptic state, and I in your presence, sealed her nostrils with plugs of flax steeped in wax. She then became a pulseless and rigid form in this shroud, the seals of which are still intact. I shall now restore her to life."

Meanwhile, Mustapha had been busy mixing a paste of flour-like stuff and boiling water in a shining brass bowl.

The doctor broke the seals and drew down the shroud, revealing the form of a woman. Her face was shriveled and brown like a mummy. As it stood, hoping I was in a horrid dream, he went on. "Observe that this body is cold and pulseless as it was when I placed it in that trunk three months ago."

The stranger bowed. He seemed on the point of fainting.

The embalmer then drew the plugs of flax from the nostrils and opened the mouth. The tongue was doubled back and he restored it to its natural position. To the record and keep from the servant and poured some of it over the head and emptied the kettle over the body. Again and again he repeated the libation, his lengthy said calmly. "The pulse is beating and respiration has commenced."

Mustapha handed him a goblet full of a beautiful rock crystal liquid, and he poured it down the throat of the body. In a moment the corpse opened its eyes, the face grew lifelike and the hands began to wander.

At the sight of this I fell senseless. When I was restored to consciousness I found myself lying on a lounge; the doctor was bending over me and the large trunk was gone.

I gazed around in bewilderment. The lamps still burned and the copper brazier stood beside the ugly idol. Both gods smiled at me as it seemed to watch me with sinister eyes.

"You have disobeyed my orders and have suffered for it," said the doctor, coolly, as he offered me wine.

I waved him away and rose to my feet.

"You must leave my house this very day." I exclaimed.

"Very good. And you—must be silent."

His gave me such a forceful look I grew cold all over.

A shrill laugh sounded near me, and looking around I caught sight of the dead body.

Dead no longer! A living body with a dark, evil face and deep, glittering eyes.

"You see, madam," she said, in a mocking, sinister manner, "you feel the effects of our experiment more than I do. Shake hands and assure yourself I am alive."

"No!" I said, indignantly. "I renounce the devil and all his works. Begone out of my house!"

I left the room and crept up to my bed, where I lay for weeks in delirious fever. Maggie nursed me back to health, but my mind was ill at ease.

I determined to hear the worst, and asked her one day candidly, "Has the doctor gone and taken all revenge to him?"

"Yes, ma'am; the day you took sick, and do you know that he had a daughter with him? I was afraid when I saw her go out, for she did not come in the carriage that day; I saw them come in."

"What did she look like, Maggie?" I asked faintly.

"Awful thin and dark as an Indian, with horrid looking eyes like coals of fire.

The doctor had left a note for me. It contained five hundred dollars. On the paper wrapped around the bills was written "Be silent, or worse."

I have been silent for years, but tell my story now to let people know what strange things can happen in a large city like New York.—New York Mercury.

Not Much Sale.

Some time ago a number of traveling men were sitting in a darkened parlor waiting for it to pull out of the yards and exchanging comments on the condition of trade.

"Well," said one drummer, "I did it's pretty dull. I've been out a whole week and got five orders."

"Five orders! Great Cæsar! What do you want, the earth?" exclaimed a man who was quietly sitting by. "Why, I've been out three months and have not an order yet."

"Well, by George!" exclaimed the other, in surprise. "Don't your house sell?"

"Kick? No!"

"Why? what the dickens can you be selling?"

"Suspension bridges," responded the quiet man, contentiously.—Chicago News.

A Burglar's Invention.

The Key-chain worn by many gentlemen is the invention of a noted burglar who spent many years of his life in a dungeon cell for plying his vocation in the hotels in this city. While at work one stormy night trying to turn the lock of a Wall street door the false key dropped in the snow, and while searching for it a watchman came along and locked the burglar up and had him sent to Moyamensing. Having some ingenuity, he thought of having keys fastened to a chain so that when a limb of the law appeared he could fly without a thought about the keys, and found it worked like a charm. He has now seen the error of his ways, and lives comfortably on a royalty from the manufacturers.—Philadelphia Record.

An Ancient Game.

Games of chance were prohibited by Mahomet, and in the Koran were placed on an the same category as wine-drinking. Heodotus tells us that the Egyptians were dicers, but whether they were gamblers is not stated. Their principal game was played with draughtsmen, and there is good evidence to believe that this is, if not the most ancient game, at least one of the most ancient.

THE FARM AND HOME.

THE KEEPING OF THE DAILY FARM RECORDS.

A Matter of Great Importance—How to Tie the Cow Properly—Balanced Rations—Stock Notes and Home Hints.

Farm Records.

I want to suggest to those who have never tried it—the keeping of daily records. Let me briefly mention something of farm records, says a writer in the Country Gentleman. It is advisable to keep a memorandum of work to be done as well as of work performed. In a little field-book that may be carried if need be, in the upper pocket of the vest, write those matters that need to-morrow's attention. Also the matters needing attention on the following day, or on any subsequent day thereafter, place on the pages bearing those dates.

Those in the habit of keeping memories sometimes let matters slip, and much more can be accomplished with work well planned ahead. To meet a neighbor to collect a debt, or buy a bill to buy or sell, to make or mend—each thing which you may wish or need to do might appear in the little diary on the proper page under the heading of its day and date. Many times during the busy hours of the day you may discover something needing attention, but it does not do to put it off to-morrow or some convenient day. Those who have kept an "advance" diary or memorandum will heartily second this suggestion of others.

A record of daily doings scarcely needs an advocate to emphasize its importance. I do not mean a general account book, which absolute necessity compels every one to keep in a brief summary of things done during the day. It takes but a few moments during an evening's sit soon becomes a pleasurable task. If you do not recognize its worth at first, you will have reason for self-gratulation many times during the year. To be able at any moment to refer to the record and keep that you can find therin all things that have been done during the year the whereabouts of yourself and your men, the time spent in the field as well as at home, is many times of the utmost importance. How many times have I heard men wrangle and dispute over the time of planting a crop or when a meadow was mown, and the number of loads of hay it cut. The farmer could have easily settled the question by turning to his record. Many a man who sees a certain crop fail to mature, declares that he will plant it earlier next year, when he is perhaps unable to tell definitely when the crop in question was planted. His late cabbages fail to head because they were set out too late. Can he remember when he really set them out?

A gardener planted a half dozen different varieties of a certain vegetable, to determine which does the best for him. At the end of the year can he tell when each variety was planted, the especial care taken with each, when each matured, and the peculiar excellence of each? All this might appear in his daily record. I am convinced that farmers should know more about their own business that they should keep posted on what they have done and are doing from year to year. Each year will then find a record of more work accomplished, and accomplished in a better way. Our records will show where we have stumbled, that we may avoid the error next time.

Record the experiments with crops, trials of fertilizers with stock, as to pigs or poultry. Record the planting and harvesting of crops, the quantity and quality of seed and the yield per acre. Record insect depredations and quantity of feed given to live-stock and the increase in flesh, milk or butter. Record the time and money used in construction of a building for any stock, and you will find it convenient for reference. Record the burden of hay or pasture on each meadow and field. Also varieties of grass and the extent of weeds. Discover any difficulty and make things better next year. Put your good intentions down in your address diary. Record the weather each day; the temperature at morning, noon and evening; direction and approximate velocity of the wind; clouds and clear weather; rain and sunshine. If you have a barometer, its registry of air pressure also. You will soon become your own weather prophet and can prophesy in advance of the government bureau and with quite as reasonable a degree of certainty.

Properly Balanced Rations.

A knowledge of chemistry is of greatest importance to farmers as it often enables them to effect material savings in the cost of keeping and fattening farm stock. It is due to chemistry that straw, once thought almost worthless as stock feed, is utilized by feeding it with oil or cotton-seed meal, rich in nitrogenous matter. With this ration the straw becomes equal to hay, the animal deriving material for maintaining warmth, while growth is made by the more concentrated food. It is true that many good farmers were led by repeated experiments to balance their rations; but a little chemical knowledge explains by the authority of science, the reason for results that farmers had reached by guessing or process of experiment. Corn fodder is not alone a perfect ration for any animal. It is good and with corn added may be a perfect ration. But it is largely carbonaceous, and is best balanced by oil meal or wheat bran, which furnish larger proportions of flesh-forming food than can be fed without mixture with something of different character.—American Cultivator.

How to Tie the Cow.

The matter of tying cows has become a question of some importance than the convenience of the cow's owner. The cow has a right to her say, and her comfort is now to be considered. Cows are very set in their milk and any restraint for comfort or discipline acts the same as limited food in decreasing the milk flow. The stanchion, borrowed in principle from the pillory principle for punishment of criminals, was adapted into a fastening for a dairy cow. Not an argument can be made for the stanchion from the cow's side of the question. It is all for the man's handiness and economy of labor, and finds favor. The general verdict of those who have made the matter a study, is that the fastening should be so made that the cow can have a certain amount of freedom in her stall. The halter is above all the best rule for a cow, and does all right in a small dairy. The neck chain follows, and there cows are fastened together in a half box stall, is excellent. In a large dairy the swinging stanchion has much to recommend it, for it is simply a frame of wood about the cow's neck, secured at top and bottom by short chains to the floor below and manger piece above. It is as quickly opened or closed as the rigid stanchion, and gives the cow about as much freedom of movement as the neck chain. Cows should be so tied that they can stand or lie down with ease, and sleep with their heads on their sides, nature's way. While in some respects the cow is an artificial creation, she, so far as comfort and ease are concerned, is not greatly different from Adam's cow in her wants and requirements, and the wise man looks after the stable comfort of his cows quite as much as her feed. "The cow always understands the man better than he understands the cow."—Practical Farmer.

To Ship Game.

During warm weather, ducks and birds will be received in market in much better condition if drawn and packed well in plenty of ice.—Woodcock are an exception. But if ice can not be obtained use dry hay. In cold weather no game birds should be drawn. They should be thoroughly dry and cold before being packed, the feathers should be smooth, and the head never placed under the wing. Plump, fat partridge and quail, when the season is far advanced, should be wrapped in paper. Use barrels for prairie chickens, but pack packed in boxes. Never pack together over three or four dozen prairie chickens, twelve to fifteen dozen partridge and quail, and never pack with other game or meat of any kind. Ship pigeons early in the season with feathers on, but in warm weather pluck them and pack on ice. Deer carcass when shipped should have fore and hind quarters removed, shipping from long distance, send only the hind part of carcass, with the loins and ribs. Leave the skin on, as it protects the lean meat from getting dirty and has to be sold at a sacrifice.—Poultry Trade Reporter and Shippers' Gazette.

How to Do It.

There is possibly a show of excuse in other kinds of stock for farmers to be up with something less than the best because of its high price. But the pig is the farm stock that no one is too poor to own. It increases rapidly, and by crossing with thoroughbred boars of any established breed and selecting the best for breeders, it is in the power of any man to get more out of his feed than he has done. This is practically the same as selling their grain at a higher price, a thing that if attempted in any other way than by feeding it to improved stock reminds us of the man who tried to lift himself up by pulling at his boot strap while he was standing in his boots.—Rural World.

Unnecessary Fences.

There was a time when the making even of pasture fences cost only a little labor, and so important was it deemed to have the farm well fenced that even when the fence was not needed it added materially to the value of the farm. Now a needless fence is regarded as an encumbrance. What cost money when the farm was bought now costs money to get rid of. This is especially true of stone fences. In rare instances they are salable for building material. But unless the farm having such fences is near a city or village they are apt to be regarded as they are, only incumbrances, to be got rid of in any possible way at the least expense.—Coleman's Rural World.

Frame for Grindstone.

A very handy frame can be made by setting two posts firmly into the ground, and about six inches apart. Have the posts wide enough on top to allow the axle boxes to be screwed. Drive two small braces for each post, and make a trough as wide as your posts are apart and nail between them on the ground, so that the grindstone will not touch the bottom by 3 inch. The water being on the stone all the time secures a fine cutting surface. It will cut twice as fast as if you pour on the water at intervals.

Home Hints.

Try popcorn for nausea.

Take a sunbath for rheumatism.

Never set coal oil near butter or lard.

Try a wet towel to the back of the neck in case of fever.

To make cod liver oil palatable take it in tomato catsup.

It is best to buy tonins, beans, rice, etc., in quantities.

If camphor gum is placed with silver it will prevent the ware from tarnishing.

Try a hot dry flannel over the seat of neuralgic pain and renew it frequently.

A hot, strong lemonade, taken at bedtime will break up a cold.—Home Queen.

Half a cupful of butter weighs about a quarter of a pound, two cupfuls a half.

Snuffing powdered borax up the nostrils is good for a catarrhal cold in the head.

To freshen leather chair seats rub them over with the well-beaten white of an egg.

A pinch of soda beaten in a foam in either molasses or honey will cut the phlegm from baby's throat.

Brushes half worn tod blankets or comforts, past using on a bed, make good pads to put under a stair carpet.

It is an accepted fact that the tone of the piano improves when its instrument is removed from the wal of a room.

In trimming lamps with broad wicks clip the ends a little lower than along the sides, and thus avoid a smoked or cracked lamp.

Stock Notes.

The making of good butter begins with the cow, and the feed and care that is given her.

One of the most important items in the economical feeding of cattle is in having good pasture.

Board the dry cows at the season when board costs the least, and the milk is worth the least.

Generally the most restless cows in the herd are the least profitable. Remember this in carreling.

While a good milker must be a good feeder, it does not follow that a good feeder is always a good milker.

Do not expect to keep young cattle growing and at the other stock will not eat, and then make cattle feeding pay.

In feeding young calves there should be no guess work about the quantity or quality of the food or its temperature.

In the majority of cases those that complain most of cattle not paying, are those that make the least effort to make them pay.

To realize the most profit with cattle, the greater proportion of the growth must be secured with roughness rather than grain.

Good grass and plenty of it, is the beginning and the end of prosperity on the farm. Early seeding will give the best results.

With cattle as with horses it costs no more to keep a good grade thrifty, than to do a scrub; but the grade will make the best growth.

The common farmer may find it profitable to keep cattle for their manure alone, but the average western farmer has not yet reached that stage.

Even when fattening cattle for beef, a good ration of clover hay can be fed daily to good advantage; it will help the appetite and lessen the cost.

The best results in feeding bran and oil meal is with cut feed. Cut the roughness, sprinkle over the oil meal and bran, dampen and then mix all together.

When keeping cattle for beef, keep a beef breed; for dairy a milk breed, and for all purposes a general breed. Do not expect a combination of all of them in one breed.

A Medical Triumph.

The reports appeared in these columns a couple of months ago, the full details of a remarkable cure in Hamilton, Ont., which had set all Canada talking, and which was considered of so much importance at the time that the newspapers of that city gave the fullest publicity to the details. The case was the cure of a disease known as locomotor ataxia, (a species of paralysis) which medical experts have hitherto proclaimed absolutely incurable. Since the case first was mentioned a number of others on both sides of the line have been made public, and one of these, the case of Mr. C. B. Northrop, a prominent Detroit merchant, will take rank among the most remarkable medical achievements of the 19th century and stamps the remedy that effected the cure in this and the other cases, as one of the most brilliant medical achievements of the age. Mr. Northrop's case was fully investigated by the Detroit News, a paper whose high standing raises the statements it makes above the shadow of a doubt, and the result of its investigations appeared in the issue of the News of Jan. 23rd.

The article is reproduced in another column and is worthy of a careful perusal, not only by reason of the wonderful story it tells, but as well from the fact that it may be the means of restoring to health and strength many sufferers from one of the numerous diseases resulting from bad blood or shattered nerves.

A Christian has no more right to worry than he has to steal valuables.

Please Read the Following.

Office of the Millburn Wagon Co., C. F. Milburn, President. Toledo, O., Sept. 10, 1889.

Bradycrotine Mfg. Co., Macon, Ga. Gentlemen:—While in Atlanta I was taken with a severe headache, such as I have been accustomed to have for a number of years back, they coming to us often as two or three times a week. A friend of mine advised me to use "Bradycrotine," saying it would surely cure it. I bought one bottle and it had the desired result. Before leaving Atlanta I bought a dozen bottles and brought them home with me, intending to distribute them among friends of mine, which I did. The results were gratifying in the extreme. I bought another dozen direct from you and distributed these with like result. I am now on the road again, and will say that everybody who has used it speaks in the highest terms of it.

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The recording angel never strikes a balance on his books by what is said of a man on his gravestone.

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They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
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Dr. Ellis' Anti-Fat. Mrs. Anne Mack, Oregon, Mo., writes: "I weighed 200 pounds, now 145 pounds." Mrs. Wm. Wright, Ashland, Ohio, writes: "Lost 40 pounds." Sent by mail, $1. O. H. ELLIS & CO., 1135 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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