

CUSTOMS IN THE HERMIT KINGDOM

SOME DAINTY DISHES

From The Wigwam

By BELLE MANiates

IDEAS THAT WILL SERVE TO VARY THE MENU

Excellent Way to Serve Spinach-Creamed Chicken With Sweet-Breads and Mushrooms—Stuffed Egg Salad With Mayonnaise.

Paleusango—Pick a young, fresh spinach, wash and boil ten minutes. In boiling water, drain and chop. Grate the paleusango, add a cup of cream through a heavy cheesecloth to extract the milk, mix well with the spinach and pour into small cups after it has been well cooled like custard. If you like, it not add a couple of chopped chili peppers.

Creamed Chicken.—One chicken, two swallows, a cup of cream, mushrooms, onions, butter, salt, pepper, breads, when cold, cut up for salad. In a saucepan put a quart of cream, in another four-large tablespoons of butter, add five even ones of flour. Stir this over the fire until it is well mixed in the hot cream, stirring until thickened. Flavor with a small half of a grated onion, a little grated nutmeg, pepper, salt, and a little paprika. Put the chicken with the sweetbreads and mushrooms, cover with bread crumbs and a piece of butter, and bake 20 minutes.

Bordelaise.—Take a sponge cake batter of three eggs, a cup of sugar, a cup of flour and salt to taste. Fry in boiling lard like doughnuts, turn on brown paper to absorb the lard.

Make a sauce of a pint of sherry, a pint of water, and the juice of a whole lemon, add over boiling water.

Just before serving pour the sauce over the puff. They are delicious.

"Oh," she said, coloring with the consciousness of a young girl.

"I thought you always went to the beach," she said. "They had really shaken hands."

"Mother is not very well, and the doctor prescribed a quiet, secluded place."

"She can sell your fortune," suggested the white woman, knowing the weakness of her heart.

"It will be lovely!" cried Judith, smiling.

"It will be a day to remember."

"An Indian summer," she suggested.

"I suppose they return to the earth and the Indians," she said.

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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1911.

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The amateur aviator is having a tough time of it.

The more the aviators fly the less the common mortals want to.

In the eating of mushrooms nowadays it is best to let George do it.

A Des Moines (Iowa) family claims to have a perfect baby. That's what they all say.

Oh, well, Turkey always gets it in the neck about this time of the year, anyhow.

The man who hasn't some sort of hobby is liable to have some sort of bad habit that is worse.

Many a man is now on the roof of the house he built, and likes to play a baseball game and yell like a madman.

The malefactors needs close on the heels of savants who take part in the performance of circus stunts.

Massachusetts men fall in love with a woman, but a good many men fall in love with high flyers.

Admiral's laws have already caused a less-estimated—\$50,000,000—and these internal affairs are not subject to injunction.

Argentina has launched another "largest bathtub" in Argentina looking for a fight or merely trying to spend money?

A woman arrested in New York for selling cigarettes turned out to be a lecturer on cookery whose specialty was egg custard.

One of the most remarkable accidents of the day happened at a grade crossing collision on Long Island, in which nobody was hurt.

A petrified watermelon has been unearthed in Kentucky. We can't imagine anything more useless than a petrified watermelon.

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This country imported 1,000,000 cans of beer in July, but statistics are pitifully silent regarding the number of small boys with cut thumbs.

A George Jones, a George Jones, one drink is sufficient to put a man under the influence of liquor. It is hoped that he does not consider being under the influence of liquor a legitimate excuse for any kind of misbehavior.

A learned judge ruled that a wife has a right to sue her husband even if she is not married, was not even willing to believe that it would have had any effect.

A Chinese architect says that the capital of Washington will not last longer than 500 years. Even at that we shall insist on calling it a permanent structure.

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The way to get the best results is to be in the automobile instead of in front of it.

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**Advertising
Talks**
SAYS NEWSPAPERS PAID BEST

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Cured in One Day

As a rule, a few doses of Munyon's Cold Remedy will break up any cold and prevent pneumonia. It relieves the head, throat and lungs almost instantly. Price 25 cents at any druggist's or sent postpaid. If you need medical advice, write to Munyon's Doctor. They will gladly discuss your case and give you advice by mail, absolutely free.

Address Professor Munyon, 53d and Jefferson streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

NO WONDER.



He—She is so artificial.
She—Yes, artificiality seems natural to her.

Successful Economy in Baking.
Most housewives assume when they buy a big can of baking powder at a low price that they have been economical. Then they open it, smell it, and when they find that it is "big can" baking powder, and find it so uneven in quality, or so unreliable that the baking fails, then they are sorry they have given up the few cents saved in the price.

SUCCESSFUL economy is in the reach of everyone. It need not do this. It has only to order Calumet Baking Powder, and use it according to instructions. Then she will achieve economical results, and get the best quality baking at a reasonable price—25 cents per pound—but it is so carefully made by experienced chemists that failure is impossible.

Here are the proportions of the ingredients: are so exact and so uniform that **EVERY** baking comes from the Calumet sweet and beautiful baking. Calumet protects you against failure, and that is what constitutes real economy in baking.

Why not use Calumet, a baking powder that you can always rely upon? You can get no better at any price for the World's Pure Food Expertise, Calumet received the Highest Award.

They're All About Tailors.

"All criticism," said Professor Brandt Matthews in one of his brilliant Columbia lectures, "is to a certain extent, personal and biased." He paused and smiled: "The Tailor and Cutter, a weekly paper," he resumed, "said in a recent leading article:

"Carlyle's 'Sartor Resartus,' Meredith's 'Evan Harrington' and Kingsley's 'Alton Locke' will be great classics when the ephemeral novels of today will have long since perished."

Not Consoling.

One of the boys had broken one of the school rules, and no one would own up.

The teacher announced that he would thrash the whole class if some one did not tell him who had committed the offense.

All were silent, and he began with the first boy, and thrashed every one in the class until finally he reached the last one. Then he said: "Now, if you will tell me who did this I won't thrash you."

"All right, sir, I did it," was the reply—ideas.

Rivalry.

"Does your automobile go faster than your neighbor's?"

"No," replied Mr. Chuggins. "But my danger signal makes a much more disagreeable noise than his."

Overlooked.

Knicker—We can't carry revolvers any longer.

Bocer—But they didn't take away the girls' hatspins.

Australia Likes American Magazines.
American magazines are constantly increasing their popularity in both Australia and New Zealand.

You may have noticed how different men are from bogs. The latter never want to do things that are not good to them.

Experience may be the best teacher, but some people prefer a more fashionable school.

One Mother Says

"There's only one trouble with

Post Toasties

"When I get a package or two, Father and the boys at once have tremendous appetites."

Post Toasties
Require No Cooking

Serve with sugar and cream and the smiles go round the table.

"The Memory Lingers"
Sold by Grocers

Pontiac Cereal Co., Ltd.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

IN MINING in the AMERICAS

WETHER tin, as such, was known to the ancient world is a mooted question. Most probably it was not, although the alloy of copper and tin called bronze was used ages before that time whereof the earliest legends run and loosely called the dawn of history. It is common to say that the age of bronze followed the age of stone and that both are prehistoric. Unscientific as is such a marshaling of "ages," and untrue if applied to man the world over, it yet presents a picture something near the known facts about that part of the ancient world which lies around the Mediterranean sea. Bronze was no doubt the first metal here used by man, just emerging from the lowest state of savagery. Its superiority for the forming of weapons and tools over flints, bones, and fire-hardened sticks was manifest. Whence the European savage derived it, by what process the metals were separated from the ore, whether the alloy of the two metals was made by man or fortuitously occurred in nature, are interesting subjects, but not within the scope of this article. The fact is, however, that had pure tin been the first metal known it would have received but scanty consideration from primitive man; for, except for its weight, which would have rendered it suitable for a mace or club head, its want of strength and softness is such that for his uses it would have been inferior to flint, bone or even fire-hardened wood.

The remarkable property which certain metals have, and among these tin is one of the most conspicuous, that when alloyed with another metal the compound possesses a quality of strength, hardness, malleability, or resonance superior to that of the metals entering into the compound is what in its first use gave value to the union of copper and tin called bronze. At a later period in the world's history the property which tin has of not tarnishing, or rather of being in a high degree resistant to the decomposing action of air, water and the common acids and alkalis, was taken advantage of in the use of the metal as a coating for harder and stronger but more easily affected metals, like iron or steel. Tin alone has even now but few industrial uses, principally in the making of certain pharmaceutical instruments and tin foil. For almost every other purpose for which tin is suitable an alloy of tin and copper, or tin and zinc, or tin and lead, or tin and antimony, or tin and tin.

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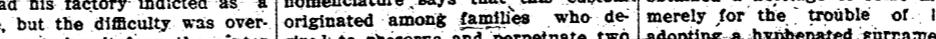
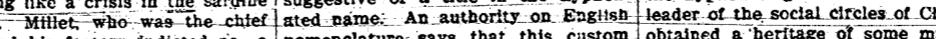
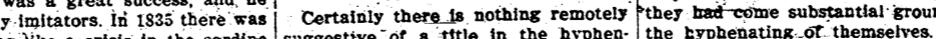
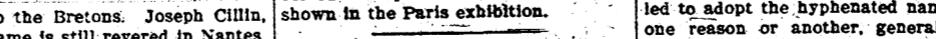
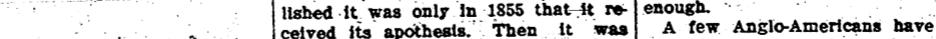
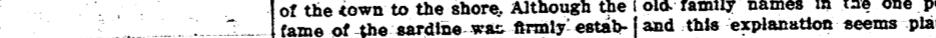
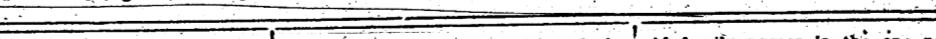
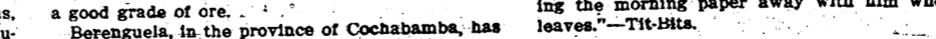
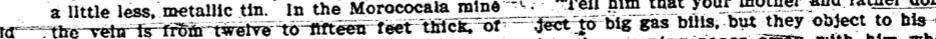
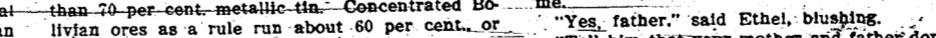
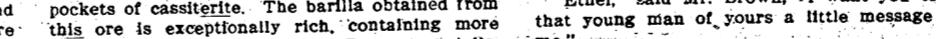
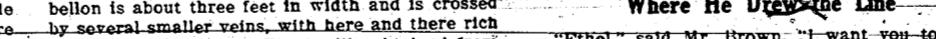
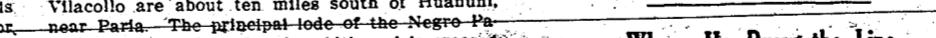
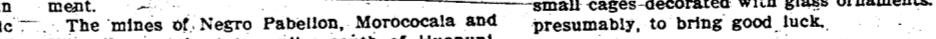
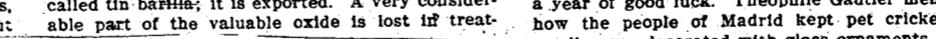
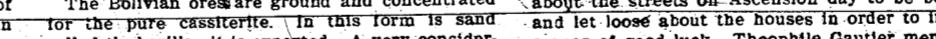
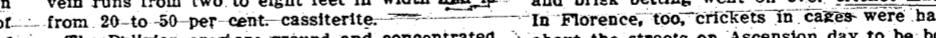
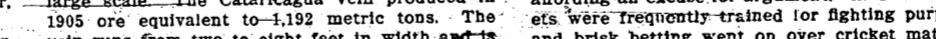
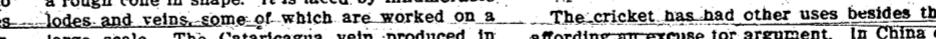
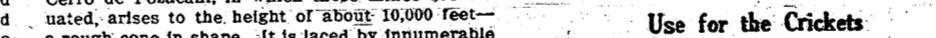
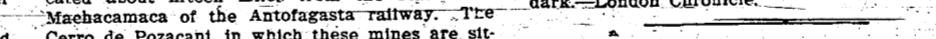
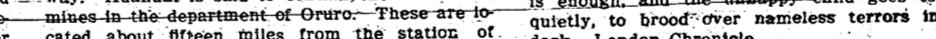
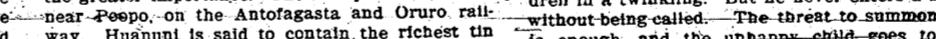
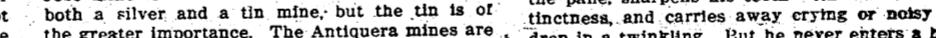
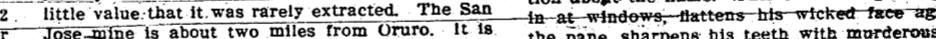
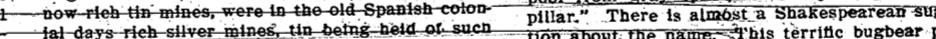
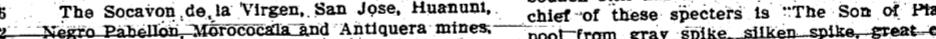
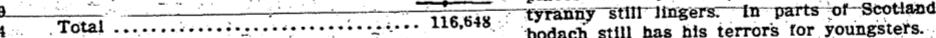
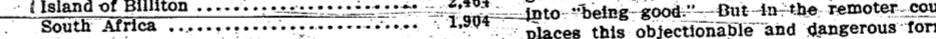
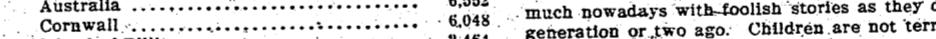
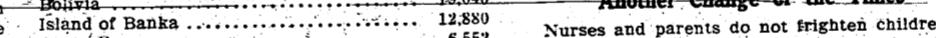
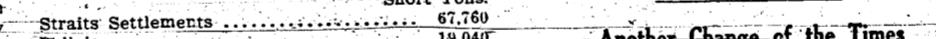
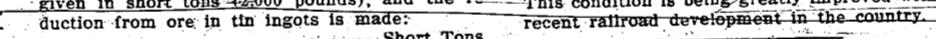
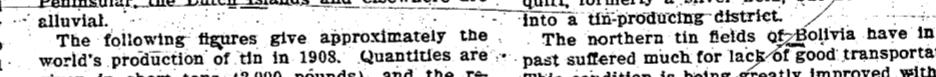
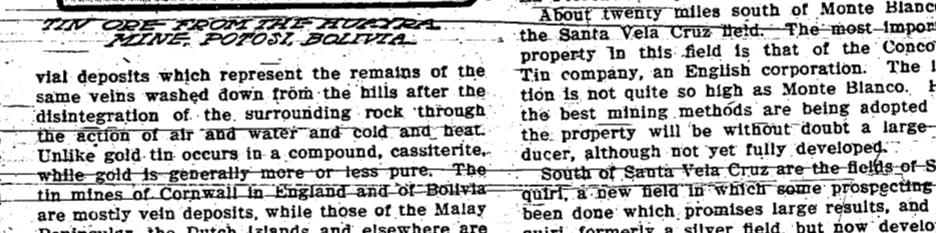
"When I get a package or two, Father and the boys at once have tremendous appetites."

Post Toasties
Require No Cooking

Serve with sugar and cream and the smiles go round the table.

"The Memory Lingers"
Sold by Grocers

Pontiac Cereal Co., Ltd.,
Battle Creek, Mich.



WHAT I WENT THROUGH

Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Natick, Mass.—"I cannot express what I went through during the change of life before I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in such a nervous condition I could not keep still. My limbs were cold, I had creepy sensations, and could not sleep at night. I was finally told by two physicians that I also had a humor. I read one day of the wonderful cure made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it, and it has made me a well woman. My neighbors and friends declare it had worked a miracle for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold for women during this period of life. If it will help others, it may be published in my letter."—Mrs. NATHAN E. GREGORY, 51 N. Main Street, Natick, Mass.

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicate that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

Association of Ideas.

"You have a great many flies and mosquitoes," said the rather supercilious girl.

"Yep," replied Farmer Cortosso, "I didn't like to mention it, but I've noticed every year that flies, mosquitoes and summer boarders all appear to be on hand at the same time."

An Unbeliever.

"Sir," said the haughty American to his adhesive tailor, "I object to this boorish bunting. I would have you know that my great-grandfather was one of the early settlers."

"And yet," sighed the anxious tradesman, "there are people who believe in heredity."—Argonaut.

Consolation.

She—Do you really think I am so very fat, Mr. Smith?

He—Why, no; I saw a lady in a circus the other day who must have weighed at least fifty pounds more than you.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Charity.

"The woman whose husband was killed in master's factory is below, with her three children."

"Tell her to go away. I am practicing for the charity concert and can not be disturbed."—Der Wahre Jacob.

A Cross-Reference.

Mistress—Have you a reference? Bridget—Poine; or held the poker over till I got it.—Harper's Bazar.

EXCUSABLE.

Judge—You should have known better than drive fast while crossing that bridge; but didn't you see the sign "Wait your horses?"

Prisoner—Dat's right, Judge; but dem was mules what I were driving.

SHIFT.

If Your Food Fails to Sustain You, Change.

One sort of diet may make a person despondent, depressed and blue and a change to the kind of food the body demands will change the whole thing.

A young woman from Phila. says:

"For several years I kept in a run down, miserable sort of condition, was depressed and apprehensive of trouble. I lost flesh in a distressing way and seemed in a perpetual sort of dreamy nightmare. No one serious disease showed, but the all-over sickness was enough.

"Finally, between the doctor and father, I was put on Grape-Nuts and cream, as it was decided I must have a nourishing food that the body could make use of.

"The wonderful change that came over me was not, like Jonah's gourd, the growth of a single night, yet it came with a rapidity that astonished me.

"During the first week I gained in weight, my spirits improved, and the world began to look brighter and more worth while."

"And this has continued steadily till now, after the use of Grape-Nuts for only a few weeks, I am perfectly well, feel splendidly, take a lively interest in everything, and am a changed person in every way." Name given by Postum Co.—Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book "The Road to Wellville" in pugs. "There's a reason."

"Ever need the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest."

Discussion of Practical Forestry

By J. FRED BAKER, Professor of Forestry Michigan Agricultural College.

(NOTE.—In the following series of articles, discussions of sectional operations which every woodlot owner should be interested in, will be discussed. Seed Collection.

Every farmer is much interested in the harvest which is just coming to a close and we hear on every hand discussions of the crops and yields in comparison with other years. However, few realize or have taken notice of the fact that this past season has been one of the best for the production of forest tree seeds for some time past. In Europe, the forest seed crop is of immense value annually.

We Americans have not realized its value in this country as yet. However, in the next decade, the crop produced each year along the fence lines and in woodlots will be looked upon as a substantial source of revenue to its owner. Many woodlot owners and farmers have recently become interested in how they can better their forest conditions in the woodlot or establish new woodlots. One of the best ways to do is by collecting seeds near at hand, such as, for instance, acorns and nuts. The black walnut, butternut, hickory, red and black oak and basswood have all produced very abundantly this season.

The best time to collect is after the first severe frost. The seeds that fall before the first severe frost as a rule are defective and should not be gathered.

After the first severe frost they should be gathered and if squirrels and rodents are not prevalent, plant directly in the areas desired.

This can be done by filling a knapsack with nuts and going into the woodlot with a spud, piling along the fence lines, spudding a hole and dropping a nut into it and then covering with the heel. It is wonderful how quickly trees planted in this way will develop into good-sized saplings. These should be planted in open places in the woodlot where the grass and briars have come in. A good knapsack is made by taking an ordinary grain sack, cutting down parallel with the sides, leaving two hands about two inches wide and cutting out a panel about one-third the length of the ends of the sack ribbons made in this way and tiling over the shoulder.

If rodents and squirrels are a source of danger, the nuts should be stored over winter. In the storage of all forest tree seeds, effort should be made to mimic nature.

If nature produces seeds and plants at once, the forester does the same. If nature allows the seeds to fall and covers them over winter with a moist coating of leaves and litter, the forester does the same and the same with those seeds which are borne high on the tips of branches and left to the climatic action over winter such as in the case of our sycamore, ash, honey-locust and box elder.

The supply of humus in the soil must be maintained and this can only be done by using materials rich in organic matter, such as barnyard manure or green manures (clover, vetch, cowpeas, rye, etc.).

Commercial fertilizers are used to furnish plant food in a more readily available form than it exists in the soil, while the humus-forming fertilizers are used to improve the physical condition of the soil in which the plants must live.

There are, of course, other conditions governing the productive capacity of a soil, such as cultivation, drainage, climatic condition, seed selection, etc., but these cannot be discussed at this time.

All nuts and acorns nature covers over winter. The woodlot owner can collect these seeds, place them in a box sufficient to contain the amount that he desires to collect. Sink the box in the soil in a well-drained locality, putting in about two inches of sand in the bottom, then a layer of nuts or acorns, then another layer of sand, then nuts and so on until the nuts are taken care of and the box is full. See to it that five or six inches of good sand is left on the surface. Then place covering of light boards over the top. If there is danger of squirrels and chipmunks, a piece of closely woven wire netting should be staked over the box large enough to cover an area four or five feet larger than the box itself and this netting should be partially covered with earth. This will protect the nuts from danger of squirrels and gophers, as they will not burrow through the wire. In this way, the nuts are kept at an even temperature and even moisture condition and can be planted out in the woodlot when desired in the spring. Do not try to keep seeds of this class in the dry state over winter, as they will not germinate in the spring to any degree of satisfaction. However, such seeds as sycamore, ash, box elder, and honey-locust, etc., should be collected in the fall and hung in a bag on rafters in barns or houses and kept in a dry condition. These can be planted the same as other tree seeds in the spring.

Storing—Many contrivances have been used to hold the ears. Racks on which the ears can be placed in single layers are good if mice and rats can be kept out of the room. Ears suspended in links of binder wire will keep well and be safe from mice. The soft pith in the butt of the ears makes it possible for them to be hung on nails which have had the heads cut off after being driven into upright posts. An inverted pan will need to be nailed about the bottom of the post to prevent mice from reaching the corn.

Drying—The temperature of the room in which corn is stored should be maintained at 15 or 20 degrees, with abundant circulation of air. Rapid drying removed the possibility of molding and consequent loss of vitality. After the drying is complete, the temperature of the room may be allowed to drop even below freezing, but it should be observed that many of our successful corn growers never allow the temperature of the room in which seed is stored, to fall below freezing. The room should be kept thoroughly dry.

Value of Charcoal.

The value of charcoal for poultry is best ascertained by allowing them constant access to it. Wet, filthy or old charcoal is not desirable. Do not expect fowls to eat charcoal, grit and shells the way they eat corn. Do not force it on them, but rather have it convenient reach of the poultry and they will eat as much as they need or is good for them.

Sell Surplus Stock.

Surplus stock should be converted into cash at the earliest profitable opportunity. Money talks, but it doesn't eat its head off or die of cholera or typhus or some other ailment prevalent among fowls.

Tragedy Marred Festival.

While preparations were being made a few days ago for the annual festival at Cossenay, near Lausanne, Switzerland, a terrible accident happened.

Eight men belonging to a circus company were placing a tent in position, when the central pole came into contact with an overhead live wire of 12,000 volts, and five of the workers fell dead on the spot. Three others received severe shocks. The festival has been abandoned.

Commercial Fertilizers vs. Humus

By A. J. PATTEN, Experiment Station Chemist, Michigan Agricultural College.

Commercial fertilizers should be used to supplement the manures made on the farm and the green manure such as clover, vetch, rye, etc. The manures made or grown upon the farm usually contain small amounts of the plant food-elements but are rich in organic matter or humus forming material. These home manures serve to keep the soil in good physical condition, and are absolutely essential to successful farming.

Commercial fertilizers are more universally successful when used on land that is kept well supplied with organic matter. This may, easily be demonstrated by running the fertilizer drill across a field that has been fertilized with barnyard manure. The path of the drill will usually be conspicuous owing to the increased growth of grain. Very often fertilizers used on land devoid of, or low in organic matter, fail to give satisfactory returns and they are consequently condemned as being worthless. In many cases of this kind the fault does not lie in the fertilizer but in the condition of the land. Commercial fertilizers require moisture in the soil to bring them into solution. Soils deficient in organic matter are not retentive of moisture, consequently the plant food contained in the fertilizer is either not brought into solution at all or may be leached out of the soil and be carried away in the drainage water.

The idea which many farmers hold in regard to the use of commercial fertilizers that once the practice is commenced they must always be used because their action upon the land is such that after once used nothing can be grown without them is entirely erroneous.

This idea undoubtedly was originated by those who used commercial fertilizers to the exclusion of all humus forming materials such as barnyard manure and green manure.

Commercial fertilizers alone will not restore the fertility of a run-down soil.

This can only be done by using materials having a large amount of organic matter.

This fact cannot be too strongly emphasized, and it should be repeated over and over.

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Winning Others

NECESSITY FOR WISDOM AND TACT POINTED OUT BY SUCCESSFUL PASTOR.

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 85. MEMORY VERSES—10-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—"The Lord has done great things for us; wherefore we are glad."

PLACE IN HISTORY—Just when this Psalm was written is unknown, but in its spirit it belongs to the return from the exile, the times of our last two lessons. Psalms 121, 122, 123, 124 are among the Pilgrim Psalms.

"Psalms of Deliverance" came as a vivifying power into the hearts of the returned exiles, who in the midst of their joy were overwhelmed with difficulties, and hardships and discouragements.

The reality was far different from the ideal pictures in their minds.

They had seen victory glorious in the distance, but were not

plunged into the tumult and smoke of battle.

They were tempted to say to the prophets that Pliable in the Slough of Despond, angrily said to Christian who had urged him to go on the pilgrimage to the Celestial City: "Is this the happiness you have

told me all this while of?" But songs of deliverance keep the celestial hope ever in view.

They point out the way to the things hoped for, and show the "evidence of things not seen."

"Thou has been favorable unto thy land," shown by bringing back the captivity of Jacob. This was a most marvelous event and not even to be hoped for in the natural course of things. No signs of this dawn could be seen in the political sky a year or two before. It was one of the mightiest of Providential miracles. So that in Psalms 126 the psalmist bursts out in wondering joy.

"When the Lord turned again the captivity of Zion," caused the stream of captives that flowed to Babylon to turn back and flow to Zion; "like the streams in the south," in suddenness and overflowing fullness.

The loving-kindness of God proves that he has forgiven their past transgressions. "Thou hast forgiven the iniquity of thy people." Cancelled it, as an account of debt is canceled, or taken away as a heavy, crushing burden. Covered all their sin. Blot out of sight, covered it with a mantle, so that they were in God's sight as those who had never sinned.

We need forgiveness as wide as the sea. And we find in the Bible as many terms expressing forgiveness as we

find for expressing sin—Forgive, Remit, Send away, Cover up, Blot out, Destroy, Wash away, Cleanse.

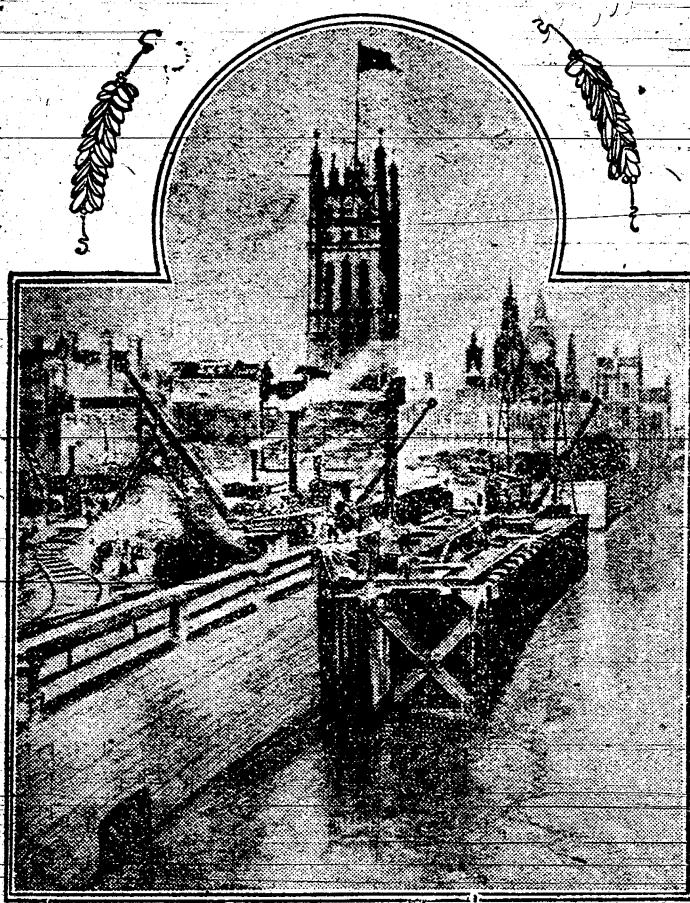
Again, personal contact with Jesus is essential in winning others. We all know of men who have been greatly blessed in soul-winning, but have lost their power. The cause lies largely in the fact that they have not been abiding in him as formerly. They have been content to give out that which they have received by contact and fellowship of other days. To them it has lost its warmth, and so their words fall without power. If we are to be successful in winning others, we must go to them with a message permeated with the compassion of abiding fellowship with Christ. It is the message which grows from such fellowship that the Holy Spirit will use in the winning of others. Some of us know by experience that the message which was born in moments of such fellowship resulted in great blessing to ourselves and others. But how often have we repeated this message that once stirred the people with no result in the winning of others?

FACTORS ARE WISDOM AND TACT.

Then wisdom and tact are greatly needed in soul-winning. "To save an immortal soul from sin and wrath, to hope and holiness, is a honorable and difficult work. It is a work for wise men, and we lack wisdom."

On this point there is a

LONDON'S NEW EMBANKMENT



FIRST DAY OF CHICKAMAUGA

Details of Bloody Engagement Given in Letter Written Home by Sergeant John Stevens.

Of all the battles of the Civil war the battle of Chickamauga resulted in the greatest loss of fighting men from both sides combined. A bloody detail of the engagement was set down September 25, 1863, in a letter written home from Camp Chattanooga by a Union soldier, Sergeant John W. Stevens, who is now the railroad flagman at the Kenilworth avenue crossing in Oak Park Ill. An extract from the letter, telling of the first day's fight (that of September 19, 1863), is as follows:

"After marching all night we halted orders 20 minutes for coffee—but before the 20 minutes were up our bugle sounded 'Fall in' and our officers repeated the command. We could see mounted orderlies riding in all directions, and it was apparent there was something more on hand than we knew. We only marched a

"Nobody has to starve in this country," said Jeanette's Aunt Nan.

"I will be glad to give you breakfast just as soon as Hannah can cook it. I am

"Mrs. Gerding," beamed the genial woman.

"Ask your friends to come in."

"I am Robert Mayfield," said the young fellow. "Better known as Bob."

His eyes had quickly taken in the modish gingham dress and shapely hands of the girl stringing beans.

"Is this your daughter?" he asked boldly.

"No, my niece, Miss Jeanette Rathburne, Mr. Mayfield. There was conscious pride in her voice when she spoke of the girl."

In greeting him Jeanette lifted her head only for a second, but it was long enough for Robert Mayfield to see that she was beautiful.

"Of course, I am for the country girl since I live here most of the year."

"You know we thought that you and Miss Rathburne were really country people this morning when we came

"Wasn't that funny?"

"Very," said Aunt Nan, dryly, and turned to Mayfield. "What time shall we look for you?"

"Will it be unpardonable to come as early as 5?"

"No, indeed. We'll be glad to have him won't we, Jeanie?"

When dinner was over that evening and Jeanette and young Mayfield were sitting together on the great porch fragrant with the breath of moon flowers, he turned to her and asked quietly: "It is possible that you are the Jeanette Rathburne who has turned down dukes and things royal across the water?"

"Why do you ask?" she parried.

"Because of this." He snapped open his watch and to her surprise her own face sniped up at her.

"Where did you get it? That was taken in Paris last winter."

"It came out in a newspaper under glowing headlines—'American Girl Who Cannot Be Bought.' I have carried it ever since them."

"It flatters me. I was never as good looking as that."

"And to think that I came here asking to buy milk! Ye gods! What a funny old world! What a funny move of Fate!"

"I always enjoy getting out here with Aunt Nan. She only keeps two or three servants and we really live like country people. I shell beans and gather tomatoes from the plants and Hannah is teaching me to make bread this summer. It is fine to feel yourself a human being and capable of ministering to people's needs. I know

One of the girls glanced back as Jeanette took off her bonnet and set it to work again.

"Good gracious, Tom, look at the country beauty. I thought there must be a pretty face under that bonnet."

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"It flatters me. I was never as good looking as that."

"And to think that I came here asking to buy milk! Ye gods! What a funny old world! What a funny move of Fate!"

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