

ROCKWELL'S BAKING POWDER



ROCKWELL'S BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

Unequaled.

For the relief and cure of all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, and Bowels, the value of Ayer's Cathartic Pills cannot be overestimated. This remedy is also unrivaled in curing Rheumatism and Neuralgic affections.

For keeping the Stomach, Bowels, and Liver in good working order, I have never found any medicine equal to Ayer's Cathartic Pills. I always use this remedy when occasion requires.

About five years since, my son became afflicted with Rheumatism. His joints and limbs were drawn out of shape by the excruciating pain, and his general health was very much impaired. Medicines did not reach his case until he commenced taking Ayer's Pills, three boxes of which cured him. He is now as free from the complaint as if he had never had it, and his distorted limbs have recovered their shape and pliancy.

—William White, Lebanon, Pa.

After suffering, for months, from diseases of the Stomach and Liver, I took Ayer's Pills. These boxes cured me.

A. J. Fitch, Portland, Me.

Ayer's Pills,
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

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VOLUME LIII.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

HORSE TALK.

TRAINING YOUNG HORSES.

With young horses, says John Russell, I don't think there is a better plan for breaking them—although I think that is rather a bad word—than to put them at work upon the plow. I don't believe that there is any way in which the horse's temper can be better developed than by putting him on the plow when he is about three years old and teaching him to work steadily, the young horses—expecting something of that sort—will stand until the trouble is righted and everything starts smoothly again. They will be in the habit of not allowing any family to use carriage horses that were not familiar with the plow and that would not mind "law" and "gee" in the carriage, if necessary.

Colts two or three years old enjoy light plowing, and when used to that, the mowing-machine is a capital lesson; its loud clatter will make their nerves ready for any subsequent work.

Finely bred, intelligent horses, said Professor Gleason, in a recent lecture at New York, are very often nervous. They are quick to notice, and to take alarm, quick to do what they want, and quick to escape from what they do not want.

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RETROSPECTION.

BY MRS. W. H. COLE.

It is not that fifty years have passed since I upon the rugged life of coast. To act my part in this great drama, life—To share its joys, its sorrows and its strife? How plainly I recall my childhood days, (Overturning with the joy that knew no care!) And gushing from my lips the reminiscences, Or hark to another's knee in evening prayer.

RULES FOR MILK PRODUCERS.

The Michigan Dairymen's Association.

held a meeting in Kalamazoo about the middle of February. Among other matters they adopted the following rules for the use of those who ship milk to cheese factories or butter dairies:

1. Cows must have an abundance of good wholesome food, pure and not too cold water, to which they can have access at all times.

2. Cows must not be overheated or unduly excited or worried at any time.

3. Cows must be kept clean and should be thoroughly cleaned before milking, by washing if need be, and the teats should not be wet during the process of milking.

4. Kindness and gentleness should be used at all times. Cows should not be excited by loud talk or other noises.

5. Cows should be milked by the same milker, and as quickly as possible, and pure water and salt placed in easy access.

6. During cold weather cows should be comfortably housed, their stalls well cleaned and littered with an abundance of good, and not too cold water accessible.

7. Milk, if kept over night, should be placed in a tank surrounded by cold water or ice.

8. If the milk is for butter or cream for the creamery or market, cold creamer to about 40 or 45 degrees below the normal temperature of the milk in the creamer as soon as drawn. It should remain from twelve to twenty-four hours for complete separation.

9. If the milk is for cheese, scald it well, thoroughly stirring and cooling to 75 degrees before starting to factory.

10. Milk should never be allowed to stand where it is subjected to foul odors of any kind.

11. Nothing but bright, absolutely clean tin pails should be used in handling milk.

12. Milk must never be allowed to stand in cans after being returned to the farm, and they should be thoroughly washed in warm water and then scalded with boiling water, and thoroughly dried with salt at least twice a week. Soap, soda, or such alkalis should not be used to clean cans or pails.

LIVE STOCK IN JUNE.

On the pastures of June the live stock are all doing well.

Work horses need substantial fare, and the less grass the better.

Take care that the cow or sheep do not break through into rank clover, for they will eat enough in an hour sometimes to give them bloat or hoove, a malady often quickly fatal.

Keep the pigs in the orchard if possible. They grow well on the clover, pick up the blasted fruit for the grub that contains and stir the soil around the tree.

Use a free run lambie need regular care, that they are not too much weakened by the draft upon them, and it is well to increase their grain as the lambie gain size.

Tickle the ears of the old sheep for lambs, so that it is well to dip the latter this month before the lambs are weaned.

Market chickens may be pushed to advantage by frequent feeding, besides having a good supply of corn, and when they are given frequent feeds of food to give them rapid growth and size. The earlier they are sold after they become marketable the greater will be the profit.

Very few housewives, even those most proud of their "parlor," ever think of roasting it. The other rooms are swarming with flies, or filled with the heat and odor of cooking or housework. The good wife needs to get away from even the associates of work once in a while—to be soothed by the music of the pines or the waves, and to rest and refresh her mind.

In riding through the country, the other day, we were struck with the number of houses whose blinds and doors were closed—almost hermetically sealed off from the outside world.

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