Farm and Household.

FERTILIZING POWDER.—To 18 parts very fine bone dust add 1 part each gypsum (plaster of Paris) and sulphate of ammonia.

ARTIFICIAL GUANO.—Mix 11lbs. dry sulphate of soda with 28 lbs. wood ashes; 84lbs common salt; 112 lbs. crude sulphate of ammonia; and 7 bush. bone dust.

MANURE FOR WHEAT, TURNIPS, GRASS &c.—Take 28 pounds crude potash, 1 cwt. common salt, 2 cwt. each bone dust and plaster of Paris, and 15 bushels wood ashes. Mix togather.

PHOSPHATE FOR MANURING.—Macerate for some days, with frequent stirring, 2 parts crushed bones in 1 part oil of vitriol and 3 parts water. This forms a super-phosphate of lime, which, mixed with water, dry earth, or sand, forms an excellent manure.

LIQUID MANURE.—The principal materials now used for liquid manure are to be used in the following proportions for all ordinary purposes: Guano, dissolve 50 pounds weight in 10 gallons water, and to this strong solution, add 5 ounces to 10 gallons of water for use. Sheep's dung, 1 peck to 30 gallons Sulphate of ammonia, 1¼ ounces to every gallon.

UNIVERSAL COMPOSTS. The preparation of many separate kinds of composts may be obviated by the use of the following mixture: Fibrous peat, 1 part; leat mould, 2 parts; thoroughly rotted dung, 1 part; light hazelly loam, 4 parts; and 1 part sharp sand. There is scarcely any flowering plant but will grow well in such a mixture, and if peat is not to be had, an additional part of leaf-mould may take its place.

WATER FOR STOCK.—It is often the case that domestic animals suffer severely in winter for want of water. The supply is inadequate, or at irregular intervals. Sometimes this is due to to the carelessness of the owner of the animal. In other cases it occurs because the owner, not realizing the importance of an abundant supply of water, is unwilling to spend the time and perform the labor required to furnish it, while it is occasionally due to the quantity of water which animals require. But, whatever may be the reason, an inadequate supply of water will cause suffering, and the suffering of an animal invariably involves a loss on the part of its owner.

GINGER BREAD—Take an average cup full each of sugar, molasses and sour milk, add three cups of flour, two-thirds of a cup of butter, two eggs, a teaspoonful of soda, or two of baking powder stirred with the flour, ginger to taste and bake till properly done.

GUMBO.—Take a nice fat chicken, cut up and put into a pan, and when fried brown put in two quarts of finely sliced okra, four large tomatoes and two onions, peeled and chopped fine. Keep covered with water, and have the kettle tightly closed.

TO COOK TURNIPS.—Pare, slice, cut in dice an inch square, boil until nearly done, in as little water as possible; to one quart of turnips add one tablespoonful of sugar, salt to make palatable; when they are boiled as dry as possible add two or three spoonsful of cream and a beaten egg, and serve. Excellent.

FIG PUDDING.—Chop half a pound of figs very finely; mix them with one-fourth pound of coarse sugar, a tablespoonful of molasses, four tablespoonsful of milk, half a pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of suet, an egg, and a pinch of grated nutmeg; put the pudding into a buttered mold and boil five hours.

MAKING CHOCOLATE.—Grate the chocolate and put it in cold water, let it come to a boil, then add the milk and sugar (nearly as much sugar as chocolate); let it once more approach the boiling point; when the bubbles of air begin to rise and you are sure the sugar has dissolved, take from the stove and add to one quart of the beverage one teaspoonful and a half of vanilla. Happy is the woman who can serve it in the shell-like china cups of brown and white which are made for this purpose.

IRISH POPLIN.

Singular to relate, Irish poplin, a fabric much admired abroad, is held in low esteem in Ireland. Exertions to stimulate the home trade are made in vain. The Dublin ladies will not wear Irish poplin. They will not imitate the example with which history abounds of feminine self-sacrifice for country's sake in matters of this kind that are near to a woman's heart. They have heard of how the ladies of Berlin despoiled themselves of their ornaments to help the Fatherland after Jena; they read of the ladies of Lima casting their trinkets into the Peruvian Treasury in order to keep up the fight a little longer against Chili. But they feel themselves unequal to a similar act of devotion for the good of Ireland; in short, they will not wear Dublin poplins to save the poplin trade. This contempt for everything Irish in the shape of finery—for this is really at the bottom of the Dublin ladies' inclination to wear poplin—is so deeply rooted that it seems lost labor to try to eradicate it. And yet this beautiful fabric stands alone in excellence—nothing like it is made in any other quarter of the globe.

THE THEORY OF LIFE.

The late Prof. Faraday adopted the theory that the natural age of man is one hundred years. The duration of life he believed to be measured by the time of growth. In the camel the union takes place at eight years, in the mouse at five, in the lion at four, in the dog at two, in the rabbit at one. Man being twenty years in growing leaves five times twenty; the camel is eight years in growing, and lives forty years; and so with other animals. The man who does not die from sickness lives everywhere from eighty to one hundred years. The Professor divides life into two equal halves—growth and decline, and these into infancy, youth, virility and age. Infancy extends to the twentieth year, youth to the fiftieth, because it is in this period the tissues become firm, virility from fifty to seventy-five, during which the organism remains complete, and at seventy-five old age commences to last a longer or shorter time as the diminution of reserved forces is hastened or retarded.

SCARIFYING IN FIJII.

Nothing was considered more witty by those in the secret than to place this apparently harmless instrument on the back of an unsuspecting native and touch the spring. In an instant 12 lancets would plunge into the swarthy flesh. Then would follow a long-drawn-cry, scarcely audible amid the peals of laughter from the bystanders. As soon as the native recovered from the alarm consequent on the suddenness of this attack, he would ask to have the application repeated perhaps six or seven times. The reason of this was not very evident at first, but I found by and by that the operation was considered a wholesome one, and also that the regularity of the marks left on the skin was much admired. At a time of great scarcity, when natives refused to sell any food, I bethought myself of the scarifier; and by exacting a taro-root from each person who wished to be operated on, succeeded in collecting enough supplies to complete the journey.—*Two Years in Fiji.*

—There is a Judge in Galveston whose head is as bald as that of an American eagle. A little boy living next door has got it into his head that lack of hair is inseparably connected with the title of Judge. Consequently, when a lawyer, whose head is densely covered with hair, called and was addressed as "Judge," little Tommy shook his head and said: "You ain't no Judge; can't fool me" "Why am I no Judge?" "'Cos yer hair ain't parted wide enough," was the guileless reply.

A Cross Baby.

Nothing is so conducive to a man's remaining a bachelor as stopping for one night at the house of a married friend and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. All cross and crying babies need only Hop Bitters to make them well and smiling. Young man, remember this.—*Traveller.*

—"Why do you let the waiter blow the foam off your beer?" asked a friend of Poots. "Because," said Poots modestly, "I don't like to blow my own horn."

An Old Lady writes us: "I am 65 years old and was feeble and nervous all the time, when I bought a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic. I have used little more than one bottle and feel as well as at 30." See other column.

—He came in yesterday, and taking a seat at a desk, asked, "Well, what shall I write about?" The editor told him he had better right about face. When he left, a small scrap of manuscript was found on the desk, and the fellow had apparently followed instructions, for he wrote: "The editor has lots of cheek."

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—"Waiter," said he, examining his reed bird critically, "I should judge from the bill that this was an English sparrow."—He finished, and was handed his check. After a glance, he remarged, "Waiter, I was wrong. Judging from the bill, that was a Pompeiian nightingale."

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—One of our Boston preachers said Sunday afternoon, "The little good any of us can do must be done with our hearts thumping against the hearts of our fellowmen." And every young woman in church looked at every other young woman and smiled approvingly.

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