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of making gooseberry wine for family use.

President Justin Robinson said he could give no information on the subject—he never looked upon the wine when it was red, because he thought there was logwood in it, and besides it was too thin a drink for grown persons. As for him, he made a very pleasant family drink—a beverage that seemed to soothe and sustain one thro' the troubles of life, out of a few simple ingredients such as brandy—blue vitriol—cayenne pepper, aconite peppermint oil and tansy—take equal parts of these and mix them thoroughly; sip a quart or so two or three times a day, and he (the president) would guaranty that all common worldly troubles would disappear.

Mr. Ostermayle, a German lager beer farmer on Champlain street, here asked permission to speak, and upon being informed by the president that he "had the floor," became angry and called upon a policeman present to search him, for "welp me Lord I never saw the floor and wouldn't took him if I had." Order being restored Mr. Ostermayle said (we translate) he did not see the use of making any new wine there's so many old ones that he could not sell. He did not believe gooseberry wine could be made, so as to sell cheap, and thus take with the people. The goose was too valuable a bird anyhow to work up into wine, though berries was plenty and cheap. He had a flock of seven geese including one gander he had just borrowed of the Widow Mulcarty, and he would see the American Union blown sky-high before he converted any of his "gooses" into wine.

INTERESTING TO FOWL FANCIERS.

read from a gentleman on Garden street, who claimed that fowls would not only live longer, but become happier and better (in flavor) if allowed to associate with goats. This healthful effect of goats upon horses was well known, as every lively stable proprietor could testify. The gentleman had a flock of thirteen hens but lost several in one night by some epidemic that seemed to carry them off between daylight and dark, all but their head and a portion of necks. He bought a William goat and placed him in the hen house, and since then had not lost a chicken, but upon several occasions had found pairs of suspenders and seats of very good trousers entangled in the goat's horns the next morning. This and the fact that several colored men in the neighborhood had applied at the Bethel soup house for sustenance, led him to recommend goats as agreeable, profitable, and healthy associates for fowls.

THE CAKE CROP.

The secretary read a letter of inquiry from a young dry good clerk who had just married on a salary of nine dollars a week, and who had rented a house and lot, the latter offering him a fine garden spot as large as the tail of an army shirt, upon which he proposed to raise sufficient vegetables for family use. Among other little articles which he proposed to raise (it was so much nicer to have everything fresh from your own garden) were onions, beets, egg plants, tomatoes, celery, gourds (to mend stockings on), green corn, potatoes, cabbages, cauliflower, leeks, parsnips, pumpkins, squashes, carrots, and above all things he desired to raise his own buck wheat cakes, hence his letter to the "Hayseed Club" asking the best and the most economical method of cultivating this delicious crop. He had an itching desire to raise his own buck wheat cakes, that not even sulphur and molasses

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The president, at this juncture, said the time for adjournment had come, but the next regular meeting of the club would be held the following Wednesday, and the principal subject for discussion would be "COLD FEET IN POULTRY—HOW CAN THEY BE PREVENTED."

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