

FARMER'S & HOUSEKEEPER'S CYCLOPEDIA, 1888, Reprinted by the Crossing Press, Trumansburg, N.Y.

This book is intended to be a commlete reference library This book is intended to be a committee reference interry for farmers, growers, and homemakers. Needless to say, it would take more than one volume to cover all of these topics thorourhly, but this book tries hard, touching on many subjects in at least some depth. There are recipes for pudding from just about any main ingredient (ten pages in all), remedies for alcoholism or liceno appetite (either a cure using cuill red Deputies hard on each cart learn suggested on compare holf alconolism or Linuor appendic (either a cure using only red Pervoin berk or, as one certifeman surgested, an orange half an hour before breakfast), ways to compost a horse, make your own fertilizers or run an incubator. Although the many farm-ing and household hirts, compiled from many sources, are use-ful, it's something else about the book that I found most valuable.

Turn-of-the-century farming was much different than the large scale businesses we have today. Of course there was large scale agriculture, but by technological necessity, a farmer and his family were limited in the size of their operation. They could only milk as many cows as their hands could stand, and as their horses could cut and drag in hay and culti-vate corn for. People raised their own seed and provided for as many of their needs as possible right at home.

Modern technology has brought about vast changes in agri-cultural practices since this book was written. Fertilizers, once found in wood ash, manure, and green manure crops, have been replaced by petroleum and chemical products with triple number values; toads and ladybugs by not-so-funny-sounding insecticides; and mulch and cultivation by herbidides that may insecticides; Insection of an international state of the much you had.

The agricultural colleges, to be fair, must be given cre-dit for making great advances in understanding the nutritional needs of various stock and plant life, and, of course, some of the scientific fact of this book has been outmoded by scienti-fic discoveries in this century. Still, there are same impor-tant things to be seen here. What we're looking at are not so much complete techniques for given aspects of farming (a la Mother Earth fact Romy George variet) but rether a concert much complete teeningues for given aspects of farming (a la Mother Earth, Ask Popy George variety), but rather a concept of living and farming that was a little more complete than much of the agribusiness that masquerades as farming today. This is not to say there isn't a lot of good technical info to be had in the CYCLOPEDIA, but it is this concept of interdepen-dent growing that appeals to me.

Frank M. Lupton, who compiled the book, believed in sci-entific farming, but not in absolute answers for every situa-tion. He realized that nature varied from year to year and place to place. Since he had nothing to sell but his methods, he made them the best and most complete he could. Missing from his book is the "this is the only way" fervor that we find in the super-production manuals today. Instead, we get a sort of hang-loose, this-guy-tried-it-and-it-worked attitude. The reader is given credit for knowing something. Common problems are dealt with in common ways.

This book includes lots of good ideas for small-scale and traditional-style farming. If you raise your own food (or want to), want to serve those same foods lots of different ways, or like to read old home remedies (which the publishers warn you are not to be a substitute for a qualified medical practi-tioner) you'll find lots here. The modern annotations by Stephan Lewandowski are at least inconsticuous, but I found myself reading quickly through them so I could get back to the original test.

At this point I was going to include a quaint quote from the book, but there are too many to choose from so I'll just recommend it to you as good reading and let it go at that.

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