Farm, Garden and Household,

How to Keep Eggs.

The following is an extract from an article on this subject in the London, (England) Farmer :

"For storing eggs a very good plan is to have a large board pierced with holes in regular rows. Many breeders keep them in bran; and this latter method is, perhaps, best for those meant only to be eaten, but for setting kens the pierced board has many obvi ous conveniences. They should be always kept with the large end downward. This direction being exactly contrary to that usually given, we should state that our attention was first called specially to the subject by a most intelligent lady, who advocated this plan, alleging as the probable reason of its superiority, keeping eggs on the small end appears to me to cause the air-bubble to spread, detaching it from the shell, or rather from its membranous lining, and after being so kept for a fortnight the airbubble will be found to be much spread, and the eggs to have lost much vitality though still very good for eating.' She then described her success the other way, adding, 'Owing to this method of storing, such a thing as a stale egg has rities at the Stock Board immediately never been known in my house ; and as regards success in hatching, for several fell. The failure of a heavy produce house, although accounted for by the seasons, when I was able to attend to my poultry myself, of many broods set every egg produced a chick.' We were the market, and a report of a defalcation in a leading railway company by no means hasty in adopting or reccaused a suspicion of a coming crisis to ommending this plan, but after careful observation and comparison for two seriously affect the general confidence. seasons, have proved indisputably, that On the 24th of the month the news of the suspension of the Ohio Life Inboth for eating or setting, eggs do keep much better the large end down. There is, after a week, a marked difference in thunder from a clear sky. The financial eggs kept in the two positions as recircle vibrated to its centre; banking gards the spreading of the air-bubbleofficers, panic stricken by the suddenwhich is well known to affect both the ness of the blow, at once lost their heads. The days of '37 seemed once freshliness for eating, and vitality for setting, of stored eggs-and after three weeks the difference can be dismore upon them, and financial chaos was come again. Stocks and commercerned even by the taste alone. It will, cial paper were at once sacrificed at of course, matter little which mode is ruinous rates, other failures were anadopted, provided the eggs are used nounced, and rumors exaggerated each for either purpose within a short time ; calamity. but the longer kept, the more the difference from the two positions increases, and while eggs stored away with the small end down cannot be depended upon after a fortnight to produce more than a proportion of chickens, those kept in the way we now advocate will keep perfectly, good for hatching a month, or even more.

Fried Potatoes.

The name fried potatoes, of course, means potatoes that are fried, but how different the article in different places. The elements, so to speak, potatoes and lard, are the same everywhere, but in one case we get a disagreeable fat soaken slice, and at another a real deli-Certain hotels and restaurants make a specialty of fried potatoes, and every one has heard of Moon's Saratoga potatoes that are eaten as a luxury as one would eat pop-corn or bon-bons, The Saratoga and other choice fried potatoes are apparently without grease. with a crisp surface, a mealy interior, and altogether delicious. "Why can't we have such ?" asks paterfamilias when he returned from a visit to the city or a watering-place. The good wife might answer that he could have just such if persons. Merchants, bankers, money-ed corporations, and manufacturing he would go to the trouble and expense. The first essential is to have all the potatoes sliced of an even thickness. This is thus accomplished: A board has a knife fastened in it after the manner of a sourkrout-cutter, or driedbeef slicer, the edge of the knife placed far enough above the level of the board to give the required thickness. The peeled potatoes are put in a frame which slides back and forth over the knife, and this has a follower to keep the potatoes in place. By means of this r large quantity can be rapidly sliced, with the greatest uniformity. The next requisite is a kettle with an abundance of very hot lard, and the next a wire cage, shaped like a common dipper. The sliced potatoes are placed in the cage, plumped into the hot lard, and at the proper instant, which can loans. only be learned by experience, they, by means of the cage, are all withdrawn at once. A few shakes free them from all adhering fat, and if the operation is properly done the potatoes may be served on a napkin without greasing it. All these are necessary in order to have fried pototoes in perfection. We have had satisfactory results from carefully slicing the potatoes with a knife and letting them drop into ice-water; ta-king out a handful at a time, putting them into a towel, and giving it a few jerks to dry them, and then popping them into fat, from which as soon as done they were removed by a large skimmer. Then another portion was done. The use of ice-water tends greatly to preserve the crispness of the potatoes. Strawberry Growing. The profits of the strawberry trade on Long Island may be judged of by the following figures, showing the operations of one firm near Bayport. They began in 1869, with two acres planted, from which they sold 4,200 quarts, netting \$504. In 1870, from three acres, they sold \$5,000 quarts, netting \$650; in 1871, from six acres, they sold 22,000 quarts, netting \$2,140; in 1872, from twelve acres, they sold 20,000 quarts, netting \$2,660; in 1873, from twelve acres, they sold, notwithstanding the dro season, 20,000 quarts, netting \$2,660--most of the crop being grown on five acres of new ground, which stood the drouth better than the old ground. The burries were sent to New York and thence shipped to Boston and other Eastern markets. Could they have sent them direct their returns would have been at least \$4,000. Their estimate of the cost and returns of an acre of strawberries for two years, counting upon two-thirds of a crop, is as follows : Plants and manure, each \$40; setting out, \$10; cultivation, \$30; mulching, \$20; total cost, \$140. Yield first year. 2,500 quarts, at twelve cents, crisis of 1857. second year, 1,000 quarts, \$120; \$300 total, \$420; net profit, \$272.

The Paule of 1857.

A Little Historical Sketch. Up to August, of 1857, that proved so fatal to all the business interests of

cial exception, the newspaper is par excellence the only medium for adverthe country, says a commercial review, commercial affairs have been pursuing tising that is worth their serious atten-The newspaper is a thing of life, tion. the even tenor of their w you the high a visible fact, sure of its circulation, certain to be read. It constantly reroad of prosperity. Everything pointed to a still more prosperous future. The mania for building railroads had apparnews its youth ; daily or weekly it appears afresh, containing many old faces, ently been nipped, if not in the bud, at least before it had extended too greatly the country's credit, and, although there were several hundred millions of foreign capital in use, in case of its be ing recalled the home market could register the bonds which represented it ing, up to the very date it bears, while at half the par cest. The wisest Solomons of banking saw no indications of the coming storm in the commercial skies. When, on the 8th of August, the loans reached the unprecedented height of \$122,000,000, even then a remethods its charges are reasonable, and train. duction of \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 during the autumn months without in jury to commerce was declared possible, and in pursuance of this declaration he may see at first sight. the banks began to contract their loans. Never was an act followed by more fearful consequences. The prices of secu-

Hotel Albums," "Stranger's Guides," depression of that particular interest in and a copy gratis to every hotel." But ticket exposed in full view. taint the public security, but failed to is the promise kept ? are one thousand copies printed ?-five hundred ?-one hundred ? The advertiser has no means Hickman's hat; band. of knowing. It is too often the case surance and Trust Company came like that such schemes are advertising traps which the merchant blindly enters. In the newspaper every facility is offered the newspaper every facility is one and " poor way." him in ascertaining the strength and way." "Politest and cleverest people in the "Politest and cleverest people in the its issue to its various subscribers who his inimitable smile and little bow. pay for it and are bound to read it, But supposing the volumes referred to are to be found in all the hotels ; who reads them ? You see hundreds of people in hotel parlors with their news-The Clearing-house report for August 29-the first after the suspension of the

The Money in Advertising.

It is time, says the Newspaper Re-

porter, all business men should under-

stand that, with here and there a spe-

paper, but how many look over the old, dilipidated, margin-scribbled "Guide to Strangers?" The moment such a work is published it becomes old. The Trust Company-showed a reduction of \$4,000,000 in the banks loans for the previous week. A defalcation was anmatter and the pictures are already nounced on the same day of \$70,000 in obsolete before the last advertiser pays one of the associated banks, and so in. Have these the influence of the great was the general mistrust that othfamily newspaper, chiefest of house-hold gods? Probably not. The "Hotel er institutions immediately became suspected of similar dishonesty. The most Album," if its publisher's promises are substantial securities in the market sold kept, is sent to divers hotels. Suppose for next to nothing at public sale, and for a moment that strangers read them, while the regular discounts of bills by of what advantage is it as compared the banks had been nearly suspended with the paper which strikes the very street rates for money on the most unheart-centre of those from whom the questioned securities rose to what was merchant expects his trade. And, last ip to that time unheard of there, 4 and of all, the "Album" gives him but one insertion. One insertion for perhaps a per cent, a month, and money could not be had at any rate on ordinary promhundred dollars. The same amount ssory notes and bills of exchange would make the merchant's name a Commercial house after commercial household word in the community from house, bank after bank succumbed to which he draws his best custom-custhe panic. The panic extended through tom he can look after among people he the entire country. The failure of the Bank of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, knows something about.

The question then arises, "Why do was followed by that of the other banks merchants waste money in this kind of of that city, and by those of Baltimore advertising ?" Perhaps the merchants and of the Southern Atlantic States gencould best tell us, if they would .- N.Y. erally. The panic was no respecter of Union.

The Jewish New Year.

companies were swept down without The year 5,634 of the Jewish calendar distinction. Commercial business was everywhere suspended, the purchase and transportation of puoduce entirely ceased. And the climax only was reached when, on the 14th of October, the bank suspensions of New York and preceding evening, that is, the evening New England took place. For this alof the 21st. most universal suspension the banks

strictly celebrated as the festival of the

Beau Hickman.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune tells this story about the late whom the Tories in the House of Com-Beau Hickman, which has never before mons thought to crush, by imposing appeared in print;

On one occasion, Beau being on a ging the House's pardon on his knees. train without a ticket, he took a seat ix Tooke went on his knees, begged par-On one occasion, Beau being on a the cars, and after the train had been in motion some time, stepped into the used, but in rising up, he knocked the motion some time, stepped into the next car and called out loudly, "Tick-ets !" when every one, thinking him the conductor, held out their tickets. "Used in for the offensive expression he had used, but in rising up, he knocked the dust off his knees, and exclaimed loud enough to be heard over the whole house, "It's a dirty house after all!" making themselves constantly more and Beau only took up one, however, se-more familiar, but holding also fresh lecting that of a poor, honest old Gerfocts, the latest news, the last wonder; man farmer, and, passing into the next even in its gossip, it gives the matter of its time and tells what is alive and mov-the band of his hat.

In a few minutes there was the usual its advertising columns show what is call again of "Tickets !" and the real persons have called upon Dr. Walker, being done in commercial circles and conductor made his appearance. When the proprietor of the popular medicine mary of those new ideas through which attamnted to conduct her the care to the old German farmer, he known as VINEGAR BITTERS, and as mary of those new ideas through which attempted to explain, but the conducmoney is made by their fellows. As tor cut him short, saying, "Show your preparation is an infallible antidote for corapared with all other advertising ticket, pay your money, or get off the rum and tobacco. The minute details its promises modest, and while the busi-thad witnessed the transaction between him to doubt the accuracy of the state ness man is supporting it, he is, more-Hickman and the farmer, and wondered ments. This new claim of a great remover, gaining from it in more ways than at the time why their tickets had not edy to the confidence of the public will How is it on the other hand with the been called for, now came to the relief of the German, and remonstrated, protesting that the man had paid, and the TERS and such like volumes introduced to the merchant by the supple young so-licitor, as "the greatest mejum of the licitor, as "the greatest mejum of the age," or "the grandest advertising scheme ever projected?" It is true train;" and, sure enough, on entering that the merchant is promised a " cir- the next car, there sat Beau, as large as deed, a majority of the ailments within culation of from five to ten thousand life, looking quite innocent, and his

"Where did you get this ticket?" asked the conductor, pulling it out of "It was given me by a gentleman in It is easy to test the question.-Com.

the next car," frankly replied Beau, "You ought to be ashamed to rob

a poor old German farmer in that world on your read," said Beau, with her, without which the visited would be "Why, would you believe me, sir? I

only need one, but every man in the car, when they knew who 1 was, tendered me his ticket; and the ladies-God bless them !-at least a dozen offered me theirs," The conductor passed him.

A Puzzle,

A couple of scientific Frenchmen (of course !) have been posing themselves and each other with the question as to where a man who, traveling west from any place at the rate of a thousand miles an hour, would find Monday pass into -Com. Tuesday. If he started at noon on Monday the sun would always be in the

meridian, because he would journey with equal rapidity with the earth's motion, and the sun would, therefore, be at rest so far as he would be concerned. It would, therefore, be always Monday noon to him, but when he com-

pleted his journey it would be Tuesday noon. These unhappy individuals can-not find out where Monday night occurs to the traveler.

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Of all the festivals of the Israelites, none is so universally honored and so

Anecdote of Horne Tooke. A good joke is told of Horne Tooke, upon him the humiliating task of beg-

Roars of laughter followed this exclamatiou, and the Tories saw clear enough that they had failed in their object.

CAN IT ME TRUE !- Within the last few months a considerable number of sured him that, in their belief, his preparation is an infallible antidote for A good many passengers who which have been furnished him forbid have been recognized as a pure plaints, nervous disorders, bilious affections, muscular diseases, and, inthe reach of medicine; but if it will also cure the craving for liquor and tobacco, philosophers, statesmen and the ologians ought to unite their voices in its praise. Can the good news be true ?

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atter of these forms of dischapting potent power to cure them. If the pattent, daily becoming reduced by the writes and decomposition that is continually pre-gressing, encoceds in arresting these wastes and repairs the same with new material mate from healthy blood-and this the SARAFARILLIAN will and does secure-a cure is certain; for when once this remedy commences its work of purificulton and succeeds in diminishing the loss of wastes, its repairs will be rapid, and every day the patient will feel himself growing better and stronger, the lood digesting better, appeints improving, and fiesh and weight increasing. Not only does the FARAFARILLIAN RESOLVENTER-c, Scredus, Constitutional, and Skin discases; but it is the only positive cure for Kidney and Bladder Complaints.

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A STORY .- A droll incident is related concerning Tad Lincoln, which occurred when he was a lad of nine or ten years. One member of the Cabinet of Mr. Lincoln was strongly disliked by When Lincoln was ill with the Tad. varioloid the offensive Secretary sent his card in and asked for an interview. Tad was present and heard his father decline the request, sending the mes-sage that he was ill. "Papa," said Tad, protesting, "no, no, let him come in and catch it.

When Horace Greeley visited the Yosemite, he picked up in the trail a horseshoe and hung it on the knot of an ness. oak tree for whoever might choose to use it. No one took it, and in time the knot grew over the horseshoe, and recently the portion of the tree containing it was cut out and carried to San Francisco as a memento of Mr. Greeley's economy.

The Prohibition New York State Convention, at Syracuse, nominated a State such advantages as those at present afticket, with the Rev. Dwight Williams, of Madison, for Secretary of State.

could not claim the want of faith among the depositors to be the cause. Despite the distrust that early began to effect the entire country the depositors stood well by their guns, and not till the 26th of September did they begin to be alarmed. For the five successive weeks preceding they withdrew less from the banks each week than the banks withdrew from them by the depression of

Although the panic started on the 25th of August, caused by the contraction of loans, and was at once carried gational services. by the telegraph with the speed of light Following slowly upon the festival of to all parts of the country, no marked the New Year is the fast of "Yom Kipwithdrawal of deposits by individual depositors took place anywhere till or day of atonement, which occurs pur. on Wednesday, the 1st of October. The more than an entire month later. Up days intervening between Rosh Hashto that time the depositors presented a annah (New Year) and Yom Kippur are steady front, apparently determined to known as the "Days of Penitence," and sustain the public credit if everything are devoted by pious Israelites to preelse failed. But when October came in paration for the solemn fast of atoneresistance seemed at once to cease to be ment, and are spent chiefly in devotion a virtue, and on the 3d of that month a and prayer for the remission of sins, marked change came over the spirit of and for pardon for past offences. Dur-ing these days, denominated "Yimi Teshuvo," the orthodox places of wordepositors. Over four millions of deposits were withdrawn in the seven days following, and over fourteen millions in ship are open to the pious worshipers the next twenty. The 14th of October was the date of the banks' suspension. early and late, and the services are of a peculiar nature set apart for this solemn On the day following withdrawals season of the year. The religious reviceased and restoration began. One of the causes alleged by the banks themselves for their suspension was the sud-

val usual during the penitential days culminate in the solemn fast of the atonement, which in turn is quickly den withdrawal of country balances, followed by the feast of tabernacles, a and for this the telegraph was reseason of joy and gladness, which comsponsible. It not only took the news mences on the 6th of October and conto the country banks of the collapse of tinues until the 14th, and is a sort of credit in the city, but brought back harvest feast. their orders demanding their deposits in specie. The Clearing-house, too, Fooled the Gamblers. was alleged to aid in increasing the gen-A short time ago it was a frequent oceral collapse. Its daily settlements in coin forced the smaller banks into concurrence for an impromptu game of faro

to be played upon certain Hudson river tracting their loans, into sacrifices of property, and finally into bankruptey. boats, during their trips up and down Default at the Clearing-house became the river. The game was organized by the Banquo's ghost that appeared at the a set of sharpers who traveled upon the boat, and a party being collected in the bank board of all the smaller institutions. The most universally accepted cause for the panic of 1857 is the vioforward cabin the game would be proposed, and the man who could show the lent contraction of bank loans immemost money was allowed to be banker and dealer. The gamblers never banked themselves, as they furnished diately after the 24th of August. And this was entirely the action of the banks the cards, which had been and they had only themselves to blame. and they generally could bet with safety upon the "call." The dealer one day It was, too, the expansion of banks preupon the vious to the panic that laid the founda-The dealer one day was a simple looking man, who shuffled tion for the memorable commercial the cards so awkwardly that every one

Handling Fire-Arms.

Advertising.

put them in the box. Immediately The American Sportsman is trying every gambler "coppered" hard to teach people how to handle with his entire pile. The dealer looked guns. It gives four rules. . The subastonished, but said nothing, and slid stance of the first three rules is-never out the top card which exposed the king, which in turn was slid out, and handle a gun unless you know how ; always handle a gun as it half-cock. The always carry a gun at half-cock. The behold ! beneath that was another king, making a "split" as it is termed. Coolfourth rule we give entire. "If you know of no other way of ascertaining ly raking in half the money upon the board, he arose and left the cabin. It whether a gun is loaded or not than by was soon discovered that he was a noted putting the muzzle to your mouth and blowing, or if you feel inclined to draw sharper himself, instead of being the simpleton he had passed himself off for the cap, retire to a safe distance and at while serving the purpose he had in once blow out your brains-if you have hand. any-before you kill or maim other people by your stupidity and careless-

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