# Farm, Garden and Household

# Seasonable Hints.

Beans are sown as soon as we are through planting corn. They are usu-ally sown on a clover sod. Rows 21 through planting corn. They are usu-ally sown on a clover sod. Rows 2; feet apart, and four or five beans in a hill 12 or 15 inches apart, or if drilled in with a grain drill, drop the beans about two inches apart. Plow the land carefully and harrow very thersughly, and roll before planting. Use the cul-tivator freely and keep the crop clean. If you can not do this, do not go ex-tensively into bean growing.

Mowing land should be got ready for the machine. Pick off stones. Put a stake by the side of any stone that can not be removed, so that you will not run the machine against it.

Sow plaster on clover and on dry up-land meadows—say one to two bushels lins ?" per sere.

Pastures are frequently injured by turning stock on to them before the grass has got a good start. Keep the stock on grass land intended for corn, potatoes or beans until the regular pastures afford a good bite.

Young clover, when the dew is on is very apt to produce hoven in cattle when first turned out to pasture. The green, wet clover ferments in the stomach.

Milch cows will be longing for green grass before it is ready for them. We to not believe in the notion that if they once taste grass they will not eat hay afterwards. It is not true. Cut up hay, moisten it with water, sprinkle on a quart of corn-meal and a quart of bran to each bushel of the hay, and let the cows have all they will eat, night and morning. Continue this feed after the cows are turned out to pas-ture as long as they will eat any of it. It will pay.

Calves should be fed liberally. Nothing, of course, is so good as new milk; next fresh skimmed milk, with flaxseed tea or oilcake tea. A little nice early-mown hay, bran, oatmeal, corn-meal, oilcake, sliced mangels, carrots, or parsnips are all good for calves, in addition to a run in a sunny, sheltered pasture.

Let ewes and lambs have the best of pasture, and give a daily feed of clover hay and sliced mangels if you have them. Dock and castrate the lambs when three or four weeks old. Tag the old sheep, and keep a sharp look-out for any symptoms of foot-rot. If any are affected, pare and dress the feet of the whole flock immediately with crude carbolic acid or a saturated solution of blue vitriol. Do the work thoroughly, and repeat in three or four davs.

Swine should have rings in their noses and be turned out to pasture every day. Clover is best for them, but they will do very well on grass. Young, growing pigs should have some grain in addition to the grass. Pork is likely to be high next winter, and it will pay to feed liberally.

To Destroy Insects.

Hot alum water is a recent suggestion as an insectcide. It will destroy red and black ants, cockroaches, spiand crevice in your closets, bedsteads, pantry shelves, and the like. Brush the crevices in the floor of the skirting or mop boards, if you suspect that they ceiling plenty of alum is added to the have reason to suspect the presence of

NEWS OF THE DAY. The coal miners of Durham have vielded to

#### Man for Whom Half the People in he terms of the employers and the strike has New York are Looking -- A Successful Practical Joke. ended ..... Bill Kelly was hanged at Nash-

"HAVE YOU SEEN TOM COLLINS !"

ville, Tenn., for murder. He denied his guilt to the last ..... By the explosion of a boiler at the Reystone Mill, Philadelphia, Engineer Hugh Sweeney and a lad named Isaac Dubeis were injured, but not fatally ..... Over 7,000 tourists visited Florida last winter..... It is proposed by the trustee and committee of Jay Cooke & Co., who have just paid a dividend of 5 per cent., to make a further cash dividend of 10 per cent. as soon as it can be realized from the romaining assets, thus settling with the to have letters from particular friends creditors in full. Upon this being carried out.

of the hunters in California. The Tom Collins hoax is worked in the creditors will receive 15 per cent. in cash this manner : A joker meets a friend and accosts him with " flave you seen and 85 per cent in securities..... The Anchor line steamer Ethiopia broke a shaft at sea, and Tom Collins ?" returned to Glasgow. Many of her passengers "No; who the deuce is Tom Colwere transferred to other vessels ...... In a

severe fight in Arkansas several men were "Well, I don't know much about

killed or wounded on both sides ...... The him, but he says he knows all about strike of the canalmen at St. Catherines, Ont. , you, and is telling terrible lies and has ended. They resumed work, having agreed scandals, showing up your life in the to accept \$1.37 per day ..... The Boston most outrageous manner.' "Where can I find the scoundrel ?" Herald has been sued for \$30,000 damages, "He generally hangs out at \_\_\_\_\_'s saloon," replies the joker (naming some alleged to have been sustained by C. O. Gott, of Fitchburg, by an article in that paper pur-

place where he is known and apt to find confederates). "I'll find him, and see what it means," and the indignant man starts off. Some say that Collins has accused article were untrue, and the defendant contends

that the charges therein made were authentic, and that the publication was made without them of stealing, others that they or malice. their families have been guilty of some

The Glasgow ironmasters have decided not mean act. to relight their fires until the men intimate Arriving at the place where Collins is supposed to be, the injured individual is perhaps told that Collins has just

their willingness to resume work at a reduction of forty per cent. They also resolved not to meet the men in conference..... Destructive fires are reported as raging in the woods on the left, and is advised to hunt him up, as Tom is telling villainous stories about lines of several railroads in Minnesota ..... him. The search for Collins continues. him. The search for Collins continues, but in every case the injured man is told that "he was here a tew moments ago, but has just left." Three days have been used up in hunting for the man Collins, and at the end of that time the back here here here here here the court of Inquiry in the cause of Coursel 0. O. Howard has failed to

near Sarranta.

Captain-General Concha has issued a decree

ermitting members of the Militia of Cuba who

made the hero of a vile practical joke, | find any charges against him ..... Hiram Craig, and as a result, is mulcted in a sum sufficient to treat all his friends. a farmer of Augusta, Me., possessing property valued at \$40,000 or \$50,000, hauged himself Again, on reaching the saloon the joker inquires of the bartender, in a voice loud enough to be heard by persons near, " Have you seen Tom Col-

lins "Yes, there he is," answers a con-federate, generally pointing to the meekest looking stranger in the room. Then follows this scene :

Victim (with fire in his eyes, walking up to stranger)-What did you mean, sir, traducing my character and lying about me to my friends ?"

Stranger-You are mistaken, sir; I have said nothing about you. Victim (egged on by his friends)-You lie, you scoundrel, at the same

time making a pass for the stranger. Then the party break out in a roar of laughter, and declare that nothing but

pay \$1,000 into the Treasury to remain at a round of drinks at the victim's expense will wash out the insult to the of this permission ..... In a skirmish near stranger. Little Rock, guite a number are reported to have been killed and wounded on Brooks' side.

## Heating Sick-Rooms,

When the entire dwelling is heated time of the interference by the United States by a furnace or by steam, it will proba-bly be unnecessary to have other means and would have captured the whole party..... and would have captured the whole party ..... of warming the sick-room ; but the fire-Weston, who has been walking in New York, place should be always open and kept ders, chintz bugs, and all the crawling pests which infest our houses. Take two pounds of alum and dissolve it in one. The fire-places are excellent venccomplished one hundred and fifteen miles within twenty-four hours ..... William Lauten, an American, who acts as Vice-Consul for Great three or four quarts of boiling water ; let it stand on the fire till the alum dis-are nearly perfect when supplied with appears; then apply it with a brush while nearly boiling hot, to every joint and crevice in your closets bodytool Britain and Germany at Manzanilo, has been ordered to leave the Island of Cuba within ten days, in consequence of having had communication with the insurgents ..... At the Ninth continually earries off the ever-accumu- Army Corps reunion Gen Burnside was relating exhalations of the sick-room. elected President ... .. Four convicts confined If there is no fire-place, a window at a distance. Cockroaches will flee the paint which has been washed in ing, and one let down from the top in cool alum water. Sugar barrels and warm days of summer, and will not be boxes can be freed from ants by draw- to strong for the most delicate patient alum or borax will keep the chintz bug at a respectable distance, and travelers effected by raising all the windows for should always carry a package of it in their hand bags to scatter over and un-the patient must be thoroughly proder their pillows, in places where they tected by extra blankets, and a shawl about the head. If stoves are the only means of heat-(coal) may be used in one room to keep both at an even temperature, during day and night, but the sleeping room should be provided with a wood stove ; the brisk blaze in this answering to some extent the purpose of a fire in an open fire-place.

in the State prison of Jeffersonville, Ind., open a short distance from the bottom, in the room in which the patient is ly-ing, and one let down from the ton in harbor vermin. If in whitewashing a in the room in which the patient is lyboxes can be freed from ants by draw-ing a wide chalk mark just around the edge of the top of them. The mark must be unbroken or they will creep over it; but a continuous chalk line half an inch in width will set their depredations at nought. Powdered alum or horay will keep the object buy tion.

# XLIIId CONGRESS.

SENATE. Mr. Sargent, of Cal., from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back to the House bill for the relief of persons suffering from the overflow of the Mississippi river, with an amendment as an additional section, which authorizes the Secretary of War to issue tem-porary supplies of food and disused army cloth-ing 500,000 for such purpose, the provision of the bill to expire the 1st of Septembor, 1874. It was passed without discussion. Sentor Oglesby, of III, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported without amend-ment the bill to enable Indians to become citizens of the United States. Placed on the candar. SENATE.

ment the bill to enable Indians to become citizens of the United States. Placed on the calendar. On motion of Mr. Washburn, of Mass., the resolution offered early in the session by the late Senator Summer for the settlement of dif-ferences between nations by international arbitration, was taken from the table and re-ferred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. The Senate took up the Geneva Award bill, and the amendments proposed by the commit-tee were agreed to. In explaining the pro-visions of the bill Mr. Edmunds, of Vt., said the money received by the Geneva award was the property of this nation, and would be dis-tributed as the Government thought proper to reimbarse those who had suffered loss by the depredations of the rebel cruisers named. He contended that the Government thad no right to distribute any of the money to insurance companies, as the companies received large premiums for taking the risk, and it was there-fore in the nature of speculation by them. Mr. Conkling, of N. Y., presented the me-morial of the Workingmen's Convention that the two Houses of Congress adjourn sine die. He said the judgment of these memorialists was that the uncertain feeling now prevailing throughout the country on account of the financial troubles would be most effectually ended by the adjournment of Congress. Re-ferred to the Finance Committee. Mr. Logan, of III., from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported favorably on a bill amendatory of the act to increase the pay of soldiers in the United States army. Placed on the calendar.

porting to be a history of the Cardiff Giant The plaintiff claims that the allegations in the

the calendar. The Geneva Award bill being before the Senate, the amendment of Mr. Thurman, of Ohio, to strike out the clause excluding claims Ohio, to strike out the clause excluding claims but in every case the injured man is told that "he was here a tew moments ago, but has just left." Three days have been used up in hunting for the man Collins, and at the end of that time the victim realizes that he has been made the here of a vile practical joke.

HOUSE.

a farmer of Augusta, Me., possessing property valued at \$40,000 or \$50,000, hanged himself in his barn with a trace-chain. He was aged seventy, and was one of the founders of the Baptist Church in Augusta.... The damage done by the ice at Quebec on one day recently will amount to a loss of \$500,000.... The Pennsylvania Legislature unanimously adopted a resolution asking the President to appoint a board to re-examine the proceedings in the case of Fitz John Porter.... Charles H. Jones (colored), convicted of murder, was sentenced in the Criminal Court of Baltimore to be barged

a the Criminal Court of Baltimore to be hanged Mississippi overflow, changing the amount from \$90,000 to \$100,000. The amondments .. A dispatch from Tueson says thirty of Cochise's Indians are on a raid into Mexico.

from \$90,000 to \$100,000. The amendments were concurred in. Mr. Butler, of Mass., introduced a bill to provide for free banking and better scenrity to depositors, hinder usury, give elasticity to the currency, preserve its value to the people, and to prevent financial panics by locking up the currency. They had killed two men, and captured stock

Mr. Morrison, of Ill, introduced a bill to fix the term of the Presidency at six years and to prohibit re-election to the office. Mr. Fort, of Ill., moved to suspend the rules and adopt the resolution declaring that if an increase of taxation be found necessary such processes a shall commence with the traveline of Many persons are availing themselves

increase shall commence with the taxation of persons and corporations on their annual in-comes, dividends, and salaries. Carried-Yeas, while Baxter admits that he had only one man wounded. The Baxter forces claim that at the

comes, dividends, and salaries. Carried-Yeas, 126; navs, 62. Mr. Orr, of Iowa, moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill to confirm pre-emption and homestead entries on the public lands within the limits of railroad grants in cases where such entries are made under the regula-tions of the Land Office. Passed. Mr. Poland asked leave to offer a resolution regiting the disordered condition of multi-

reciting the disordered condition of public affairs in Arkansas, and providing for the ap-pointment of a committee of five to send for persons and papers, or to go to Arkansas to inquire whether there is in that State a condi-tion of things which calls on the United States to exercise its warrant to guarantee to State a republican form of government, teet her from invasion or domestic viold Mr. Cannon, of Utah, was given a the House, and immediately after the o

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# Diseased Fowls.

Apoplexy in fowls is recognized by sleepiness, drooping, a staggering gait, and blindness. The fowl mopes, or, when moving, falls helpless, and gener-ally dies in a few hours. The remedy is to bleed from a vein beneath the wing, and give some pills of cayenne pepper, and castile soap. When a fowl has the pip it refuses to eat, in fact, cannot eat, because of the soreness of the tongue, the end of which becomes blistered and covered with a horny scale or seab. From starvation it becomes fevered, the feathers are ruffled, and it lingers and slewly gets weaker, until at last it dies miserably. The remedy is to remove the scale from the tongue, and give the bird two or three pills made of ground black pepper and but-ter. It should be fed by putting soft balls of bread and milk down its throat.

# Growing Onions.

An account of successful growing of An account of successful growing of ises a spout in the family pump was onions was made by Herman Glass, be-found to be covered with a sort of gelafore the Monroe County, N. Y., Farm- tinous matter. Submitting this to miers' Club. Most of his soil was sandy, but he had a few acres of muck land be a fungoid growth, from which spores which had been wholly unproductive, and it was given up to Soft Maples and flowing water. He followed up this and it was given up to Soft Juppes and Elms. In 1809 he cleared one-fourth of an acre of this muck and planted it to onicns of the Yellow and Red Danvers variety, and he was so encouraged that he has continued their cultivation over he has continued their cultivation ever ing fungoid growths of a similar nature he has continued their entertation trial since. Last year he had five acces, which yielded 2,310 bushels, and which sold for \$2,191.35, an average of a little over 90 cents a bushels. The cost for his own family he followed up his infertilizers, of which unleached wood ashes is best, and seed and labor were 13cents a bushel, and of harvesting 10 cents, total 23 cents, leaving a profit of 67 cents. The onions are sown in rows 14 to 16 inches apart, and the land is thrown in beds a rod in width. Muck soil is found far the best, because on other soils, and especially if sandy, the onton maggot is destructive. Women and even small girls are the most profitable laborers.

THE DEVIATION OF THE NEEDLE .- Sir William Thompson stated recently to the Royal Society of Edinburgh that the needles of the mariners' compasses, as at present employed, are much too large. To obviate the deviation in iron-clad ships, a cylinder of iron placed on either side of the compass, and parallel to the needle, has been proposed. Sir William suggests a needle of one-fourteenth of the length of that in the Admiralty compass now in use.

Society, while offering enjoyment of they have quite enough to do to attend the highest character, imposes a corres- to their own safety without committing ponding obligation.

Many lives have been cut short by exaggerated notions in regard to fresh air. Air must be pure, but it should also be warm. To effect this there should be day and night a steady but gentle heat in the room of an invalid, accompanied by an equally steady and gentle current of fresh air.

# Typhoid Fever.

An English scientist claims to have discovered one of the causes of typhoid fever. A family in his neighborhood was attacked with a severe type of the fever. On a careful search of the premquiry by a chemical analysis of the water drank by the family, and found in it minute spores of the same fungus. His conclusion is that the fever had its origin in the fungus matter taken into the system where it ferments as yeast in beer and poisons the blood.

# Brigands Destroyed.

The "score" of killed or captured brigands in Thessaly since the arrival in that province of Mehemet Ali Pasha is, on the whole, satisfactory. According to the Yanina, a local paper, twenty-nine brigands have been cap-tured alive, seventeen have been killed in various encounters with the police and the troops, twelve have voluntarily surrendered to the Turkish authorities, and five, flying across the frontier, have been arrested by the Greek authorities. Sixty-three ruffians who have long been a scourge to the country have thus been disposed of, and the bands still uncontract be a still uncaptured hardly muster thirty men, who are so harassed and pursued that acts of brigandage.

pursued by Warden Shuler and guards, and a colored convict. The convicts were overtaken, and brisk firing ensued. George Chamberlain, guard, was shot through the head by one of the cenvicts and instantly killed. Port, one of the convicts, was also killed; and Brown, the con-vict assisting the guards, was seriously though not mortally wounded. Warden Shuler had two shots through his clothing. The convicts were authority of his brother, who is the anniversary exhibition has commenced, and will go forward without delay ..... By the fall- him, and during all these year ing of a building in Buffalo, N. Y., a daughter of the janitor, Frank Nagle, five years old, was instantly killed ; also a son of Prof. Buckham, ing with Mr. Lefettre that he wa

teen years of age. Mrs. Buckham had a leg pened no one knows ; he suffered broken, and was severely bruised. Emma G. pain at the time, and required con Morse, fourteen years old, had her left arm torn off and her skull fractured..... The court have completely recovered, and in the court martial case of Gen. O. O. Howard that time up till lately he never s stood four for acquittal and three for convic-

# An Arkansas Fight.

A party of twenty-five Baxter men under command of Lieut. Welch, took passage on the steamer Hattie, at Little Rock, which was in charge of Captain Sam. Houston and his brother Ed. Houston. Their object was to inter-cept and capture a hundred and sixty stand of arms belonging to the Industrial University, which were shipped on a flat boat from Fort Smith in charge of six men. The Brooksites heard of this expedition, and started Col. John Brooker, with his regiment all this time he did not eat or of two hundred colored men, on a special train over the Fort Smith Bail-

Brooker's party arrived there before the Hattie got into position, and as the boat came along they fired on her. Most of Lieut. Welch's men were on the hurricane roof at the time, and got down as soon as possible. As they did se one man was killed and several others wounded. Lieut, Welch's men returned the

fire, killing one and wounding another of Brooks's men; both were colored. days. Soon after Daniel was sick and died as stated. He was One of the shots from Brooker's men

passed through a steam pipe on the Hattie, disabling her, and she floated down the river to the opposite bank from where Brooks's men were, and the squad then left the boat. Brooker's men then took possession of the steamer, put a squad on board to bring her to town, and the remainder of them took the train back. Soon after their took the train back. Soon after their head of his opponent, who dippe arrival the Hattie came down and was head and missed the stone, which

Two men died soon after the arrival of the Hattie.

An Indian who is confined in jail at that the aim was a good one, and Walla Walla, Oregon, for murder, has been told by his fellow prisoners that he will be hanged sure, and that he had "Therefore, said the magistrate, better get used to it. He practices every day by letting them hang him as long as he can bear it, but still he says that he would rather be shot.

agreed to-127 to 57.

# Singular Case of Hydrophob

Mr. Daniel C. Weidner died in dent of Reading : "My brother, seven years old, went to live with Lefettre at Farmingdale ; was rai been of industrious habits, sobe well-liked in the community. I during his seventh year, and whil the principal of the State Normal School, four- ten by a mad dog, though how th nursing. In a few weeks he seen

the slightest sign of the existen hydrophobia in his system. He up without a suspicion of the death which lurked in his veins waited only the dread summons to him to an untimely grave. One ing Daniel arose and attempted t form his ablutions; as he neare water he was seized with conv spasms that shook his body like a throwing him to the floor, accomp by frothing at the mouth, and fro time he continued in this cond with short intervals of four or five onds of returning reason, through anything, but was seemingly conv with pain and in the greatest agon road to intercept the boat at Palarm, twenty miles above the city. down his throat, but the great exc which it required, and the fear that sonal injury might be done him, vented its repetition. A few weel fore his death Daniel called on a sician and then complained of a ing pain in his left arm. The prescribed for him, and when h remarked, 'that man will not live days,' Soon after Daniel was ty-four years old."

# A Selomon.

# landed at the State House, where the wounded were taken off. through an expensive plate glass dow, and did much damage. A m trate was called upon next morni determine which of the two should the cost. The evidence clearly sh

act of the second man.'

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