FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Hints About Work.

THRASHING. - The dry weather of July and August over a large portion of the East, has brought the wheat and rye into a condition of riponess that will much facilitate carly thrashing. A large pro-portion of the grain was in the best conportion of the grain was in the best con-dition for thrashing as it came from the tend to do, and are only virtuous in the Many of the best farmers now field.

haul their grain direct from the field to the machine. A second handling is thus avoided, and the straw may go into the barn direct. With our usually dry harvest season there seems to be no reason for this double handling, and none to prevent the thrashing of wheat, rye, or oats directly from the field. Our own experience is decidedly in favor of this practice.

WHEAT OR RYE -Rye is little more than half the price of wheat. The chief reason why this crop is grown is that the soil is too poor to bring a crop of wheat. To grow a bushel of rye costs just as much as to produce a bushel of wheat. perses. Either the rye is grown at a loss or the wheat at a large profit. The former is the fact. Why then should rye be grown, excepting in those rare cases in which the straw is in domand for various purposes, and in which the profit of the crop thus lies ? Only because the method of farming is poor, and therefore un-profitable. As a help to change the system, we might suggest that the manure used to grow a few acres of rye be used on half the number of acres of wheat and the rest of the land be fallowed or sown to clover in the spring, as a means of renovation. But in some way wheat ought to take the place of rye in many districts where that is generally grown.

SEED WHEAT. - To procure the largest ripest grains for seed, some sheaves may be thrown upon the barn floor in a deep bed, and partly thrashed with the flail, or by driving a pair of horses over them, without untying them. They may then be returned to the mow. This may seem like going back on machinery, and returning to bygone fashions, but there some things which cau, and perhaps althis is one of them. Machine thrashed really deplotable. A lady correspondent grain is so much cracked or broken, that gives the following particulars : She a large proportion is until for seed, and was asked to inspect the wedding trousespecially when we have to buy seed at seau of a young lady of high rank. The double prices, or even more, much is saved by procuring hand thrashed seed. In the way pointed out ws get the ripest and largest grain, which makes the taste. "But where," inquir d my best seed.

Sowing the SEED.—How much seed per acro should be sown is a question about which there are various opinions. It depends much the there are various opinions. It depends upon the kind of seed and pointed to three complete suits, not of the richness of the soil. It is pretty armor, but of chamios leather. certain that a great deal of seed is wasted by over thick sowing. We have found the skirts from Worth can be strained one bushel per acre to produce more tight enough. At Bristol, the other than five or six pecks upon similar day, the mayor ga e an enterteinment ground, when sown carly in August. to the lord mayor of London, and the But the soil was rich enough to yield occasion seemed so important that one thirty bushels per acre. Upon poorer lady guest sent to Paris for her dinner ground this sowing would be too thin. dress. It was so tight when it came If later sown more seed is needed. that she had to take off garment after There is no question about the advan- garment before she could get into it at tage of drill sowing over broadcast. To all. And then she had to sit down at cover the seed by a common cultivator table. I am told that her sufferings is a good substitute for drill sowing. were considerable during the repast ; Where the ground is at all cloddy, roll- but her worst misery was the reflection : ing after sowing will be of advantage, otherwise we leave the surface rough.

SMUT.—As a preventive against smut, will pay to "pickle" the seed. Steep At the very last drawing-room at it will pay to "pickle" the seed. Steep-ing in strong brine, lime water, or stale urine, for three hours, are found effec-tive in many cases. Perhaps the best method of picking seed is to dissolve four ounces of blue stone (sulphate of conver) in one callon of water, for even and it slipped down so far that she could not get up again.

Thoughts for Saturday Night. A generous mind, when it grants a favor, will do it with grace,

The true evidence that a man loves God is found in his love for man. God in man.

How many think to atone for the prospective !

All the literary history of the world proves that the noblest and most beneficial sentiments can be uttered by the basest and most selfish of human beings.

As for being much known by sight, and pointed out, I cannot comprehend the honor that lies withal. Whatsoever it be, every mountebank has it more He came to St. Louis and afterward than the best doctor.

The dullness of most intercourse between different classes is especially due to the suppression of nature on both sides. The moment that a man shows his real self, the fog of dullness dis-

Human reason, after guessing and roaming from sect to sect, yearns for a Lord and Master, not to crush it down but to take it np, weak, bewildered and weary, and fold it in that diviae reason whence it borrows vigor and illumination.

There is something praiseworthy in the employment of those legitimate means of everybody's disposal to earn eputation of some sort; but to follow the dictates of a low vanity to the attainment of such an end is incompatible with the finest feelings and susceptibilities of our nature.

We might do a good deal of good in the world if we didn't try to do so I've heard folks a singing and much. meaning it too:

" Were the whole realm of nature mine, That were a present far too small. And because the realm of nature wasn't theirs, they didn't give anything at all.

Extremes of Fashion.

The extremities to which fashion has ways will, be done best by hand, and advanced in London in female attire are friend, " is the underclothing ?"

It is only over chamois leather that

"How shall I get up again?" Eventually she did get up, thanks to the gentlemen on each side of her, who pulled down

Buckingham palace a similar catastro-

The Cattle King. A correspondent of the Quincy Whig

writes as follows of Mr. John T. Alexander, widely known as the "Great Cattle King of the Mississippi Valley,"

who died recently in Jacksonville, Ill. Mr. Alexander was in his lifty fifth year, and few men have done more to advance the interests of the West, He was a Virginian by birth, but spent his early years in Ohio, and assisted his father in driving cattle from that State over the Alleghany mountains to the Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and

Boston markets. He was thus brought up in the cattle trade, and when, at the age of twenty, his father suffered a sovere fluancial reverse, young Alexander came West to try his own luck. traveled through coutral Illinois, from which region he collected and drove, on

to the East. After trading for three or four years, he begun, in 1848, to open his farm in this country, now on the Toledo, Wabash and Western railroad, near the station known by his name. These lands were brought to a state of excellent pasturage, and then Mr.

purchases mostly in Missouri, where affected by his iron ballast. He started prices were for a time remarkably easy. again on the twenty-fifth, and had a fine Not to dwell on the exigencies of this enterprise, it is enough to say that by the time the war was over he had settled

had been involved by previous transactions in Texas cattle, was out of debt entirely, had 7,200 acres of land, valued

at \$75 an acre, and had a deposit of over \$100,000 in bank. It would appear that such an accumulation of means could hardly meet with a reverse; but such was not the case. He purchased the farm known as the "Broad Lands," near the Toledo, Wabash and Western declined. railroad in Champaign county, a tract of twenty-six thousand neres, and begun

tion of contracts with certain railroad companies, so that his entire loss in the space of a year and a half amounted to

face with a crisis in his affairs. He found what seemed to be a way out of the trouble by a sale which he negotiated, in offect, with a Canadian company for the purchase of the Broad Lands farm for \$625,000; but the company failed to signees for the benefit of his creditors. It was estimated that at this time his estate was ample to pay it dollar for dollar, and he was determined it should done, and that by his own exertions several thousand acres of laud were left.

off Cape Clear, he spoke the brig Alfre-

A MODERN NAVIGATOR.

Remarkable Yorage of the Dory Centennial Across the Atlantic.

The boat Centennial arrived at Liverpool August 21 after a voyage across the Atlantic. She was sailed by a man named Alfred Johnsen, a Dane, and left Gloucester, Mass., on June 18, Johnported as follows: sen is in good health, but suffers from want of sleep, and his legs were stiff and weak, owing to the confinement of the voyage. He is a smart, intelligent man of about thirty-flve. On arriving at New Brighton he was cheered by the passengers on a ferryboat. He did not land at the landing stage, where a numher of people had assembled to meet him, but sailed up the river, and was ultimately met by the proprietor of the Rock Ferry Hotel, with whom he arranged to exhibit his boat in the grounds. The Centennial was accordingly taken up, and will be shown to the public. The Centennial is a boat of the kind known in America as a dory. She is twenty feet long, partially flat bot-tomed, and has a center board. She is

Alexander started out on his venture, which was one of the very first of the kind, dealing in Texas cattle. Although it was then necessary to drive them to it was then necessary to drive them to and thence again by steamer and rail to Johnson left Gloucester on the

New York, he fast accumulated a eighteenth of June, the people cheerfortune. He continued to ship from ing him as he sailed away. The weather 11,000 to 15,000 head yearly, but with was fine at first, but it afterward changed little further gain, till the breaking out to fogs and head winds, which lasted of the war, when he launched out at full until the twenty-second, when he put length in the mule trade, making his into Shake harbor, his compass being

passage and fair winds until the seventh of July, when in latitude 41.50 north, longitude fifty-four west, a heavy gale off a large amount of debts in which he from the southwest sprung up, during which the boat shipped a heavy sea,

which started the combing of the hatchway, and the water got in and spoiled

some of the provisions. At this time he spoke a bark bound from Mexico to Liverpool, and the captain invited Johnsen to go on board, saying he would drop him off Cape Clear, and not montion anything about it; but Johnsen

The gale passed away, and he had fine weather until the sixteenth of July, its improvement. About the same time when a strong breeze came from the he suffered heavy losses by the repudia southwest, and he made a good run until the second of August, on which day, being then about 300 miles from Cape Clear, he spoke the brig Maggie near two hundred and fifty thousand Gander, from New York to Swansea. successful in its results, bringing dollars, and he stood apparently face to After running for a couple of hours with the brig, which shortened sail to keep which now numbers about 150 members. company, Johnsen hove his boat to in order to ride out of the gale, which had greatly increased. He unshipped the mast for this purpose. About half an hour after being hove to, the boat got ratify the purchase, and he turned his broadside on to a heavy sea and cap-entire estate into the hands of three as-sized, but Johnsen get on the bottom sized, but Johnson get on the bottom and remained there about twenty minutes, when another sea struck her liabilities were about \$1,200,000, but his and he succeeded in righting her. This was about three o'clock in the afternoon. Just after getting into the boat again be doue, and it is believed that it was he saw a shark alongside, and its fins struck against the bottom of the boat. He fastened a knife to an oar and cut at In 1873 he begun to recover from these the shark, which then went away. The reverses, and has grown in wealth and beat was half full of water, but he influence year by year. His energy has had its influence on the cattle raising of the region for miles and miles around, was wetted, and he lost his kerosene reward of \$1,000 for such a cure.

could not dry anything. On Monday, August 7, about 100 miles

A Warning to Bold, Bad Boys.

I go in my bare feet this afternoon

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The Human Eye.

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Polygamy Cannot be Suppressed. The Markets. NEW TONE.

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 The grand jury of Salt Lake has made its final report on the polygamy question. At the time of the impaneling of this grand jury instructions were given calling special attention to the violation of the law enacted by Congress concerning polyg my. In com-pliance with these instructions a diligent

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investigation was made, and they re-

The limited number of indictments which we have been able to present against the violators of the law in quesrn-Mixed Western lay, per out tion is not due to either lack of energy or to the lack of infractions of the law forbidding polygamy, but to the extreme difficulty of getting proof of polygamic marriages. The marriage ceremony is a secret one, and attended only by the intarested parties and those who either counsel its performance as a religious duty or profess to believe in its divine origin. Under these circumstances we think it inexcusable to expect us to get sufficient evidence to convict except in rare instances. Some of the witnesses leave the grand jury room and beast that

we have been unable to compel them to decked over, is bailt in three water-tight give any information against the parties accused of living in polygamy. Neither riages nor have any recollection of the

names of the parties to them. Hence we are convinced that until the law against polygamy is amended or made more effective, the crime must in a great

measure go unpunished. The United States marshal has at tached Brigham Young's fine carriages. horses, drag wagons, and other goods,

which are to be sold to satisfy a judgment for \$3,600 alimony due Ann Eliza.

Brigham interprets this execution as a religious persecution.

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Mammoth Rye,

foot, his first venture in Western cattle

copper) in one gallon of water, for every two bushels of seed. Heap the seed upon the barn floor, and sprinkle the solution over it; then mix thoroughly with the shovel until the moisture i spread evenly through the heap. Let it remain twelve hours, when the pickle will be absorbed, and the seed may be sown at once.-Agriculturist.

How to Tell a Horse's Age.

The colt is born with twelve grinders; appearance the colt is twelve days old, and when the next four comes forth it is four weeks old. When the corner teeth appear the colt is eight months old; when e latter have attained to the height of the front teeth it is one year old. The two-year-old colt has the kernel (the substance in the middle of the tooth's crown) grown out in all the front teeth. In the third year the middle front teeth are being shifted, and when three years old these are substituted by the horse teeth. The next four teeth are shifted in the fourth year, and the corner toeth in the fifth. worn out of the lower middle front anything like it, and confound it, its tail teeth, and the bridle teeth have now at is made of broadcloth," as he viewed a tained to their full growth. At seven flattering remnant hanging from the years a hook has been formed in the window. corner teeth of the upper jaw, the ker-nel of the next at the middle is worn out, and the bridle teeth begin to wear off. At eight years the kernel is worn out of

the lower front teeth and begins to decrease in the middle upper front. In the ninth year the kernel has wholly disappeared from the upper middle front teeth, the hook on the corner has increased in size, and the bridle teeth lose their points. In the tenth year the kernel is worn out of the teeth next to the middle front of the upper jaw, and in the eleventh year the kernel has entirely vanished from the corner teeth of the same jaw. At twelve years old the crown of all the front teeth in the lower jaw has become triangular and the bridle teeth are much worn down. As the horse advances in age the gums shrink away from the teetb, which consequently receive a long, narrow appearance, and the kernels become darkish point . Gray increases in the forehead and over the eyes, and the chin as umes the form of an angle.

Tomato Catsup.

Cut the tomatoes in two, and boil for half an hour ; then press through a hair seive, and add spices in proportion given below ; after which, boil for about three hours over a slow fire. Remove from the fire, turn it out, and let it stand till next day, when you must add half a pint of vinegar for each peck of tomatoes. For every like amount of the vegetable, add, while boiling, one-eighth of an ounce of red and one-quarter of an ounce of heads by a velvet fillet embroidered with black pepper, half an ounce each of mace, allspice and cloves, and two ounces of mustard-all finely powdered. Salt to snit, and put in a little ginger and essence

Every farmer should make a point of attending his county fair and the State fair that he can most conveniently reach. It matters little whether it is that of his own or an adjoining State. When there the most of his time should be given to examining the stock and implements as a study. Their valuable points should be found and contrasted, and notes made of these with the names of the breeders or the manufacturers. To study the various things exhibited, as a ten-acre field, and at the top of his though every visitor was a judge, and voice urges his pursuer to "Shoo, was expected to render a decision, would there !" the insect pays no attention whatever to his remarks be time well employed.

The lord high chamberlain himself had to come forward and set her straight.

A Cat in the Parlor.

Alvy Moody was paying a visit to his dulcines. She had smuggled him into the parlor, and the darkness only served to conceal her blushes while Alvy told his story of love. The multired words reached the parent's car, and coming suddenly into the room he demanded to when four front teeth have made their to know of Mary who she had with her. "it's the cat, sir," was the mumbling

> "Drive it out here," thundered that paterfamilias. "Scat !" screeched Mary ; and then

sotto voce: "Alvy, meaow a littlo."

Alvy set up a woeful yowl. "Confound it, bring a light and scare the thing out."

This was too much, and poor Alvy made a leap for the window, carrying glasses and frame with him.

"Thunder, what a cat!" exclaimed the parent, contemplating the ruin after At six years the kernel is the light was brought ; "I never saw

Paying his Poll Tax.

A Barlington man was observed whittling a pine stick with an air of contented idleness and a satisfied smile playing around the corner of his mouth. "Haint at work to-day, ch?" queried a passing acquaintance. "No," was the reply. "Made a day's wages, to-day, though, "Made a day's wages, to-day, though, all the same." "Why, how's that' How much did you make ?" "Made two dollars and a half, clear gain," responded the whittler, the quiet smile deepening and giving vent to a chuckle." Wish 'could do as well every day." How'd you make two dollars and a half and not do anything?" "Easy 'nough. Paid my poll tax." "Paid our poll tax ? How did you make two lollars and a half paying your poll tax?" 'Easy 'nough; I tell you. If I hadn't paid it pr-tty soon it would have cost me fifty cents more, wouldn't it?" "Yes, of course it would. But you had to pay two dollars. How did you make "On," said the whittler, brushthat?

ing the shavings from his clothes, "I borrowed the two dollars."

Servian Women.

The following description of the maint costume of the women of Servia, given by a correspondent of the London News, has an interest at the present time: The women wore on their heads at the stove therein, were aroused by a red kerchiefs with the ends hanging down their backs, and bound to 'their coins, and often adorned with red and white flowers. They are generally dressed in white, but invariably with the brilliant apron sewed to the skirt, and attached to it entered, walked up to the of celery, if you so desire. Bottle, seal the corks, and keep in a dark, cool place. Agricultural Fairs. Bottle, seal often with a gandily embroidered stom-acher or breastplate, studded with coins on black velvet. The working dress of by the last shot from the mountain Net control of the state of the s the women in the fields is a short jacket. braided and slashed in the fashion of the guest d opped the pieces and said that worn by the men, a red and yellow to the barkeeper: kerchief crossed over the bosom, a petticoat striped or checked, a tapestrylike apron of brighter colors than the

petticoat, and bare legs and feet. A naturalist asks: "Do bees hear ?" We don't think they do. At any rate, when a man is chased by a bee across

Denver, a territory's length south of Cheyenne, at the western terminus of Next day he got soundings to the south the Kansas Pacific railway, says a of Cape Clear, but it was foggy and he World correspondent, is now a city of twenty odd thousand inhabitants. It spoke the ship Prince Lombardo, which sits on the south fork of the Platte riv- gave him the bearings of Waxford Head er, twelve miles east from the Rocky as fifty-three miles east by north. On mountain range, and views, through the the tenth he sighted Milford, but the clear atmosphere of that region, a mountain panorama extending from north to south one hundred miles. It looks like twelfth, and reached Liverpool on the paradise to the traveler, from the Missouri across the desolate plains; for its average run during the voyage was seventy miles a day. He was provided whose roots, like those in Salt Lake with medicines before starting. When City, are nonrished by constant irriga- asked if we would care to repeat the tiòn

In the Olden Time.

Now it has a dozen thriving In the olden time, just a ter "thought he had had about enough of hotels. its settlement, it had but a few slab- it." ided restaurants. That was when Misouri and Kansas had their historical 'border war," and when Missourians

and Kansans, journeying across the plains westward in search of gold in the mountains, used to meet anywhere with erocity.

One morning a Kansas gentleman, None of the boys wear shoes in the having arrived in Denver the provious spring." But his mother said: "No hight, sat breakfasting from a greasy hight, sat breakfasting from a greasy my darling boy, I cannot let you go plate upon a dowdy tablecloth which barefooted, and if you tease me about it sovered a pine table in a pine saloon. While he relished his ham another gentleman entered the doorway. He wore So the hold, bad boy closed the debate high boots outside his tronsers, and into with a sigh, and when the yeas and nays one boot leg a knife was thrust. He was were called his moti n did not prevail, "hecled " with revolving six-shooters, and the house soon adjourned. But the one on each hip. Sunburst to that extent that his nose was peeling, unshaven and unkempt, he advanced and accosted the Kansan thus:

"A, ha! You're one o' them Kansas sneaks, are you? I reckon I'll take a But when he got out of school the

shot at you !' But, before he could shoot, the Kansas person had his pistol out of its leathern socket and begun blazing away. back home, and when he got there he couldn't tell the woodpile from a hayleathern socket and begun blazing away. The assailant escaped from the door unhurt and returned, while our Kansas friend was picking the fat out of his teeth with a bowie knife. Exposing half his face and a deprecatory hand through the doorway, he said:

"I beg your parding, stranger, but really I didn't know you was on the shoot !

"All right," said the Kansau. "Come in and have a blind." And so the two became amicable.

There used to be a little old tavern half way between Denver and the mountains. One November afternoon two or three sleepy loafers, roasting their soles mountain bravo, who, coming in, cocked his pistols and began firing between their heads at the surrounding walls. While the mountaineer was engaged in this sport, a six ox team stopped at the door, and the "bullwhacker" (driver)

man's pistol. Not even looking aside, "Give me another glass."

Then, suddenly grasping his pistol from his right holster, he turned and shot his assailant dead. Viewing the body after he had taken his refreshment he remarked :

"That fool might have hurt someoody pretty soon, mightn't he?"

And was off with his team and the referred to, it is the overlapping of 'Woa, haw; houp la !" that you may images in the eye which produces the hear whenever you approach a wagon mental impression that there is no want train on these remote, impressive plains. of achromatism.

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case of "hereditary birthmarks" is re-I will wattle your tender caticle with the ankind end of a cheerful skate strap," generations the ancestors of Mr. Alfred unkind end of a cheerful skate strap,' McCrocklin, of Spencer county, have marked their hogs with a cross and slit in the car. The same stock has remained in the family through the lapse of all these years, and now the car-marks appear at the birth of the pigboy went out of the yard by the alleyway and took off his shoes and stockings lings belonging to Mr. McCrocklin. and hid them behind the woodpile and This saves him the trouble of remarking seudded merrily off to school, and every one admired his flat, muddy, bare feet. the hogs.

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