AGRICULTURE.

DOMESTIC.

How SELLING MILK IMPOVERISHES RAG CARPETS .- A lady of large ex-THE SOIL .- From what has been said perience, in making these carpets, says about the soil occasioned by the mak- that her way of collecting materials ing and selling of butter and cheese, it for them is as follows: When a garwill be readily understood that where ment is laid aside for good, my pracmilk is sold, all the mineral and nitro- tice is to rip it to pieces, wash thogenous constituents which it contains roughly, and cut, sew, and wind it are lost to the soil. These elements into balls. I have a tight barrel, questions." have been estimated at fully two-thirds with a paper spread over the bottom, of all the cow consumes; and although and a sprinkling of fine tobacco scatthis looks to be a large loss, it is with- tered over it. I put my balls in the out doubt correct. Prof. J. P. W. barrel, and every spring cut the rags Johnston says: "Every forty gallons at my leisure. The children can sew of milk contains one pound of bone and wind them just as well as any one. earth, tesides other phosphates. Esti- I sprinkle fine tobacco over the balls, your oath now." mating a cow to yield 750 gallons of and tuck an old sheet over them, cover milk per year, it will require 19 pounds, the barrel up tight, and it is all riaht of phosphate, equivalent to 50 pounds | till I get ready to add another contribof bone dust. If the calf is sold off, ution. In this way I get my rags we may assume there is a loss of twen- | ready and keep the house clear from an ty pounds of bone, and the waste of accumulation of old. dirty garments, phosphate in the urine equals four that are a nuisance any way. In makpounds. And thus, for every cow a ing a carpet I allow a pound and a dairy farm maintains it will loss of quarter of rags to fill a yard of cloth; earthy phosphates as much as is con- for a room twenty-five feet square I tained in fifty-six pounds of bone dust. | calculate to have about thirty-five or This shows what must be returned to thirty-six pounds of rags. If there are the soil, where milk is sold, if complete any odds or ends left over, they are impoverishment of the land would be woven into a rug, that can be spread guarded against. We are well aware before stoves or doors. I never expend this presentation of the subject is not time or labor coloring rags. The last a new one, but we have deemed a re- carpet I made had rags enough for capitulation of these facts desirable on seventy-eight yards, and I never feit account of many recent statements to the labor at all; it was done at odd the effect that "the selling of milk is jobs, and I was astonished to find I had the most profitatle branch of farming, such a quantity finished. Allow three where cows are kept." It does call knots and a half of warp to the yard. for a less outlay of care, work and The labor of reeling and coloring the money, without doubt, but unless pur warp is the hardest part of the chased manures are largely made use work for me. I know ever so of there will be a constant drain upon many people who color and just at present. We believe the schedthe reserved fertility of the farm. pass a whole season over a carpet; but This provided for dairying is profitable in this order; first, butter making; second, cheese manufacture; third, selling of milk.

DIARRHEA IN FOWLS .- Recent scientific researches have proved that this disease is caused by a miscroscopic organism which is developed in the intestines, passes into the blood, and multiplies itself there with extraordinary rapidity. The parasite is ejected from the bowels, and may be taken by birds who pick about among the dung-heap, or eat the grains that have been soiled by contact with it. If a fowl dies, and there is any cause to fear that diarrhea has caused its death, the birds should be immediately taken out of the poultry yard and isolated. The poultryyard and poultry-house should be well cleansed, the dung removed, and the walls, perches, and soil washed with plenty of water. The water used should contain five grammes per litre of sulphurie acid, and a stiff broom or this. brush should be employed. When ten days have passed without a death octhis tish depends upon its freshness, curing, the birds need remain no longer isolated, excepting those which shows signs of prostration, depression, or sleepiness. These simple means will just taken out of the water. be found sufficient to stop the progress of the contagion, and to prevent its return. If they are employed as soon as the disease makes its appearance, they will reduce the losses to an insignificant figure. some remains of musclar action in the

claws, which may be excited by press-SWARMING EXTRAORDINARY .- D. N. ing the eyes with the finger; when Kern relates in the Ohio Farmer the fol- this cannot be produced the lobster lowing experience with a swarm of must have been too long kept. When Italian bees: The first swarm came boiled, the tail preserves its elasticity out May 5, and was put in a hive filled if fresh, but loses it as soon as it bewith comb. On the 19th of May the comes stale. The heviest lobsters are second swarm came out, and was hived the best; when light they are watery with a weak swarm. On the 20th and poor. Hen lobsters may generally the third came out, and was hived with be known by the spawn or by the the second and the weak swarm. On breadth of flap. Crabs must be chosen the 21st the fourth swarm came out. by observations similar to those given Mr. Kern caught the queen and killed above in the choice of lobsters. Crabs it, and put the swarm back to the old have an agreeable smell when fresh. York. Nothing "loud," eh? The colony. On the 23d the fifth swarm Shrimps, when fresh, are firm and price is altogether too vociferous, too came out. He caught two queens and crisp. Oysters .- If fresh, the shell is clamorous, too tumultuous for the killed them, and put the swarm back firmly closed; when the shells of oys- average editor's pocket book. Some of again. On the 24th, at nine o'clock A. ters are open they are dead and unfit 'em growl when they have to shell out M., the sixth swarm came out. He for food. The small-shelled oysters only forty dollars for a new bonnet. caught two queens again and killed are the finest in flavor. Larger kinds, them, and put the swarm back again. called rock oysters, are generally con-The same day, at three o'clock P. M., sidered only fit for stewing and sauces, the seventh swarm came out again though some persons prefer them. This time he hived them in an old straw hive, and set them on top of the old FOOD FOR FAT PEOPLE .- There are hive. In the evening of the 25th he three classes of food, the oils, sweets shook them down in front of the old and starches, the special office of which hive again, and that settled for the is to support the animal heat and protime the swarming fever of the old duce fat, having little or no influence hive. But on the 26th of June, the first in promoting strength of muscle or enyoung swarm threw out a very large swarm, and on July 3d threw out a second swarm, and about five minutes and fowl, less of fine flour and more of cle Harry, where is the dog?" later a swarm came out of the old hive the whole product of the grain-exagain. He hived both swarms together cept the hulls-less of the sweets, parand sold them for \$200 cash. All ticularly in warm weather, and more these swarms made 235 pounds of comb of the fruit acids in a mild form, as in York. If there is anything in a honey. SMALL COMPOST HEAPS .- All farmers would disappear, to a certain extent, on the stage, though. know the value of "compost" and how at least, with no less of real health. In to prepare it. Many farmers manufac- food we have almost a perfect control ture hundreds of loads of the best man- in this matter, far better than we have falling in his attempts to shoot a wild ure in this way. They gather together in the use of drugs. If we have too turkey, threw down his gun and overon the premises forest leaves, corn- much fat and too little muscle, we have took the bird after a chase of two hunoffal from tence-corners, muck from simply to use less of the fat-forming dred yards. stalks, including the roots, weeds, vines, elements, and more of the muscle food. ponds and ditches, occasional sprink- such as lean meats, fish and fowl, and lings of lime through the mass, layers the darker portions of gra ns. of barnyard manure, and thus build up oblong squares and let it remain over winter. When April arrives the mass of granulated white sugar, one cup of marrying her. has gone through fermentation and flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tarcomminution, and presents a mound of fertilizing matter bettsr than a small teaspoonful of salt, mix flour and cream tar, the whites of eleven eggs, one halt gold mine would be to the proprietor of tartar thoroughly together and sift, of the farm. But we want to see these beat the eggs to a stiff froth, beat in compost heaps in the garden, and there the eggs and teaspoonful of vanilla, add is no reason why they should not be the flour, which should be beat in lightthere as well as upon the farm. There ly but thoroughly, and bake slowly is rubbish enough in the garden, with for forty minutes. the assistance of leaves, some mold from the woods, if attainable; if not, HAY QUILTS .- Experience on cold from portions of the premises it can be nights among the Swiss mountains has spared; scrapings from the turnpike; proved that for winter warmth there manule from the stable, and every atis nothing equal to a hay quilt. This tainable substance that will decay is nothing but a large square cotton bag, with a few handfuls of hay shaken through the winter. A little slacked lime will be a good assistance. A half into it; but is as warm as two or three dozen to a dozen loads of excellent blankets. It need cost almost nothing. manure will be manufactured by the The breadths of a very old cotton dress time it is wanted in the spring, without run together, or old curtains, or any incurring scarcely any expense. other washed out material, will do for

to cover.

sponge or brush.

HUMOROUS. In a murder trial in the United States a witness is giving histestimony as to the hour of arrival and departure of the steamers on which the criminal is believed to have travelled. "Your Honor," asks one of the ju-

rors, "I desire to ask the witness some "Very well," says the Judge, "proceed, sir."

"At what time did you say the boat left Chicago for Milwaukee?" "At 7 o'clock in the evening."

"Sharp? Remember you are upon "Sharp."

"And you have supper on board?" "Yes, sir."

"Is it-by virtue of the oath you have just taken- a good square meal?" "Well, it is pretty fair, as meals go." "No evasive answer, sir. Your honor, I desire that the witness be instructed to reply to my questions in a postive and straight forward manner.'

every desire to aid in eliciting the truth, I do not precisely see what bearing the questions you have asked has-" "It is very important that I should ascertain the truth on this subject, Your Honor," says the juror. "Why ?"

"Because I'm going to Chicago myself next week, and I think of taking a return ticket by lake."

Fees of Doctors.

The fee of doctors is an item that very many persons are interested in ule for visits is \$3.00, which would when it is done, it is only a rag-carpet. | tax a man confined to his bed for a year, The prettiest one I ever saw was just and in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 brown and blue, narrow stripes of each a year for medical attendance alone! and shaded from dark to light ; a little | And one single bottle of Hop Bitters black was woven in to give the dark taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the year's sickness.-Post. contrast. One reason why we enjoy rag carpets is this: We are not afraid

THEY were playing a game they call to use them, and when one is worn out euchre. She held both bowers and we can make another just as good. the king, and two aces of other suit. Sweeping carpets wears them out faster but she was a novice at the game. A than using them, by half. A stiff broom young man who was teaching her lookshould never be used on carpets; picking up shreds and bits is the best way, ed at her cards and warmly exclaimed, "What a lovely hand !" She looked and brush the dust off with a soft brush. him straight in the eyes and murmur-"You may have it, if you want it." FISH FOOD .- Mackerel must be pered. fectly fresh, or it is a very indifferent All the rest of the evening he wondered if he was the victim of a ldap year fish; it will neither bear carriage nor

being kept out of the water. The proposal. firmness of the fish, and the clearness "ANY good shooting on your farms' ot eyes, must be the criterion of asked the hunter of the farmer. 'Splenfresh mackerel, as they are of all other did," replied the agricu turalist, fish. Cod is known to be fresh by "there's a drive well man down in the rigidity of the muscles (or flesh), the clover meadow, a cloth peddler at the redness of the gills, and clearness of house, a candidate out in the barn, and the eyes. Crimping much improves two tramps down in the stock yard. Climb right over the fence. Young Salmon-The flavor and excellence of man, load both barrels, and sail in."

and the shortness of time since it was "1 CAN'T go to the party to-night," caught, for no method can completely said Jones; "the truth is, my shirt is in the wash," "Shirt in the wash!" preserve the delicate flavor it has when shrieked Smith. "Why, man alive, have you but one shirt?" "One shirt?" Fresh Water Fish .- The remarks as to firmness and clear fresh eyes apply to this variety of fish, of which exclaimed Jones in his turn; "you wouldn't want a fellow to have a milthere are carp, tench, pike, perch, etc. lion shirts, would you?" Lobsters, recently caught, have always

> "I SUPPOSE I am a great bore, papa," said a tond daughter, after she had teased her father half an hour for a new fall bonnet. "You may not be a great bore exactly," said her parent, right away

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smaller measure, yet a cherry held at arm's length much more than covers its di-k. It is difficult to believe that so small a body exerts any considerable inffluence on the earth which seems so immensely larger. It is easy enough to admit that the earth holds the moon in its orbit, but that to do this, to bend its course into a nearly circular orbit, requires any great outlay of force, is not so clear. Our cre-

dulity would be taxed were we asked to believe that the moon in its efforts to move in a straight line would break away, although heid by a bar of steel one foot square, for that means a force able to lift nearly 9,000 tons. An a-tronomer would grant it, making first a mental calculation to see if he were justified in doing so; but even he

would hesitate, and perhaps would deny that it was possible the moon could pull asunder one of those great unit-bars one mile square, and equal to more than 27,0.0,000 bars each one foot square. But we would have not 'but you certainly artes'an well. His | hesitation in saying, "impossible !" if little joke made papa feel so good that | told that, rather than change its course he came down with the necessary check from a straight line to its present curve, our willul little satellite



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on it all winter, even when they have no other food. As a matter of course the stock is all the better for a daily allowance of hay, but in no event should the straw on the farm be destroyed by burning it.

In Saxony dairies, milk is kept from GLYCERINE SOAP .- Take toilet soap, souring by passing a thin iron chain slice and melt with gentle heat, and through the milk pans. the ends of add to one pound of soap one ounce of which chain are kept constantly in cold pure glycerine; when sufficiently cool water. make into balls,

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> A LITTLE two-year old has been passing the summer with her uncle at Marblehead, Mass. One day he directed

her attention to a passing sail. calling durance. If the fat, therefore, would it a bark. After looking at it with use less fat and more lean meats, fish | earnestness she turned and sail: "Un-A NEW comedy, entitled "Needles and Pins," is now running in New

apples, sleep less, be less indolent and name it ought to be full of good labor more in the open air, the fat "points." There should be no 'sticks'

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> It all came from educating his daughter at a seminary. She reproved her father for wiping his mouth on the table cloth, and he went to the barn and hung himself.

A CALIFORNIA justice, in a moment restored after more than half an hour' of anger, said that the lawyers in a arrest. case on trial before him were no better than horse thieves. Then he apolo-

THE greatest lover of the human race is a Toledo man. When he slips down he prefers to have a crowd see hem, so they can have the fun of laughing.

A SCHOOLMARM who whipped the the large double squares, which should wrong boy by mistake apologized to the irate parent by explaining that it was an accident caused by a misplaced

> A MAN may be very well behaved before marriage, but after tha knot is tied he is inevitably "made fast."

ple dumpling is not half done." Wife -"Well, finish it, then, my dear."

taste of the milk, while it facilitates to be voted down.

lent recipe for removing paint or grease is so little competition. spots from garments may be had by mixing 4 tablespoonfuls of alcohol "AH," said a deat man who had a

> THE baker's business should be profitable; a good part of his stock is ris-

WOMEN resemble flowers. They shut

snap like pack thread not one, nor two, nor three of those unit-bars, but the united strength of 10,000-or, in other words, one gigantic bar whose section is 100 miles square. Yet, more than eight such bars, o , more pre-

A Cross Baby.

legs and hung him out of the window

with his head downward, swinging

him to and fro like a pedlum. After

the boy's death like appearance of face

became reddened, and he uttered a cry,

the respiration and circulation being

"While kneeling at the altar.

With Father Good between,

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coon is made with tissue-paper, a very

light wire hoop with a cross piece, and

sponge; Cut the paper in shape like

a lengthened quarter of orange peel,

and after pasting the edges firmly to-

gether, joining them only at one end,

paste the open end around the wire

hoop. Soak the sponge with as much

alcohol or turpentine as it will hold,

and after fastening it securely to the

cross piece of the hoop, light it, and

heated air, and rise. If the balloon is

of colored tissue-paper, and it rises while the sponge is still burning, the

of tow might be used in place of a

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