### AGRICULTURE.

WHAT NEXT?—A California inventor flavor, No chemicals are used in the pocket-handkerchief of a more or less looked at the sugar and queried: chine not only presses the potatoes, but stained glass window of the pre-Rappressure they are put into a drying apparatus, where they remain for two ples and the pinks have been regarded by eminent critics like Ruskin, as inof the Coast Range, near San Francisyields bountifully. The only problem heretofore has been where to market the product.

THE most widely spread and fata disease of swine is the hog cholera. \$80,000 from this disease alone. Negleading causes of the devastation combelieve that the aggregate less amounts to anything li e fifteen to twenty millions of dollars.

PRESERVATION OF FRUIT BY BURIAL. -Last January a California fruit deafrom the tree and buried them in the ground to see how they would keep. Four months after he dug them up and method may answer for grapes and case of a baby would be fatal. other more perishable fruit. It would not cost much to try a few experiments in this direction, and success could not fail to be advantageous.

Onions.-Onions require rich soil and clean culture. A newly reclaimed cial help.

fodder and too much drink are therefore to be avoided, especially in fattening, if we wish to attain the most ra-

diluted to any desired extent.

CURRANT CUTTINGS. The fall is the best time to make and plant cuttings of currants and other shrubs. The callus is formed at the end of the cuttings, and the roots start during the the ground.

as medical treatment for sick people.

PASTURES that have been fed a few seasons will generally produce more, milk, or make more milk, or make more fat, than those which have been newly seeded down.

The Poison Habit. American drug stores—chemistry knows ordinary-sized ples. no deadliest poison-whose gradual and persistent obtrusion on the human organism tipple. Swallow a tablespoonful of laudanum or a few grains of arsenious acid every protests by every means in its power; nausea, gripes, spasms and nervous headache warn you again and again; the struggles of the digestive organs against the fell senic mill, a physiological engine moved by cinnamon well mingled. poison, and performing its functions only under the spur of the unnatural stimulus. But that strength is almost exhausted. The were chopped. oil that should have fed the flame of life fire. Before you can regain strength and kind. happiness your system must readapt itself to the normal condition, and the difficulty of that rearrangement will be proportioned

### DOMESTIC.

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS AND THE DANhas made a machine for pressing and GERS ATTENDING THEIR USE.—It seems operatian of curing, everything being brilliant hue. Old and young of both done by a simple machine capable of sexes affect this radiant appendage, pressing six hundred bushels of pota- the varied hues of which are so brilliant toes in twenty four hours. The ma- as to recall the altar paintings and lays them on a tray in a concave form haelite age. Brilliant colors, like the with the hollow side down. After the reds, the blues, the yellows, the purhours, then they are ground into coarse dicative of a pure state of morals in a meal resembling cracked rice. The community than where the sober halffirst shipment of these preserved pota- tints of grays and Quaker hues pretoes to Liverpool, last year, brought a large profit. The average price of potatoes in San Francisco is about twen- light shades. If this theory be corty-five cents a bushel. Dried, they rect our pocket handkerchiefs are said: brought in England forty five shillings about the only redeeming feature of a hundred weight, or at the rate of a dollar and a half a bushel for green to reflect that they have nothing but potatoes. This year preparation has their fleeting dyes to recommend them. the stuff at any price. Please weigh been made for drying and shipping They are flimsy and insubstantial in this cake." large quantities. It is said that there material and they won't wash. They are three hundred thousand acres of are dyed by dangerous poisons, and ur cultivated land on the western slope every time they are applied to one's nose, or lips, or eyes, a portion of their co, especially adapted to potato growing. The fogs and mists from the ocean ed. If any one will wash one of those supply sufficient moisture, and the soil gaudy pocket butterflies in tepid water. they wont stand hot), it will be found that sufficient color is removed to poison a cat or to destroy a large window plant if watered with the dye in solution. Many of the dyes are derived from compounds of chromium, which Commissioner De Duc claims that the metal, by the way, receives its name aggregate loss to farmers of the Uni- from the Greek chroma, color, on acted States from this source foots up count of the beauty of the tints it profrom \$50,000,000 to \$80,000,000 per and duces in combination. Others are denum. Certain counties in the Western rived from poisonous protosalts of States, he says, lose from \$50,000 to \$80,000 from this disease alone. Neglect and allowing the animals to look rivalry to produce rich, bright colors after their subsistence on the 'root, that the chemistry of the dyeing prohog or die" principle, are no doubt the cesses is not carefully supervised, or well understood. Improper mordants mitted by cholers, though we cannot are applied, and fast colors are consequently not produced. Some of the headaches too common nowadays are undoubtedly to be attributed to the use of those bright colored handkerchiefs, and when a physician is at a loss to explain the cause of a feeble, disler took one hundred lemons fresh turbed and irritable state of the nervous system, a little inquiry would probably disclose the habitual use of those gay handkerchiefs as the found them in perfect preservation, as source of the mischief. Mothers sound and fresh and nice as the day should be especially careful that inthey were buried. Every one knows fants are kept from sucking or chewhow well potatoes keep when properly ing the alturing baubles, for with some covered by earth. Apples would do of the colors to be seen in the store equally well; and pes ibly the same windows, one such familiarity in the

RUSTIC WORK BASKETS .- The foot and frame are constructed of thorn or other knotted sticks, heavily gilded. The basket-shape portion has two linings. The outer one, which should and clean culture. A newly reclaimed be of dark rich satin, ruffed, protrudes am the druggist that sold it to her. itself saucily through the manifold made it myself." it is kept in chions the better they suc- interstices. The inner one is arranged cerd. The seed is sown in drills nine in a similar manner, except that it is to twelve inches spart, and thinned fitted to a flat foundation, and should out to three or four irches in the rows. be of some warm, bright hue, gathered old Colonel Northcote recently, and High manuring is required, and, with to a thick gold cord, making the orihoroughly rotted stable manure, su- fice smaller than it would be if it ter- on hand to-night at the Desmith manperphosphate of lime is the best artifi- minated where the rustic work leaves sien. I want you to hear some really off, besides serving as a rest for the good music. I will give a few solos on Excessive drinking of water by farm really elegant affair. This cover con- afterward, at 8 o'clock, we will have of fashion. If this is true, the plumper animals is said to increase the ecnsump-sists of a piece of cardboard of the protion of fat in the body. Too watery per size to fit inside the rustic frame, upon which is painted a landscape or pid and abundant formation of flesh group of rustic figures. The under side should have the bright color of or oil of any kind is sure death to in- double puffs of dark satin; the outside sects in all stages, and the only sub- or border puffs should stand up richly stance with which we may hope to de. but the other ought to be rather flat; stroy the eggs. Oils will not mix di- a loop of gold cord at each side forms rectly with water, but will mix with the handles. The French people use milk, fresh or sour, and then may be a pretty style of the basket for trimming the knives, forks and silver from The excessive dry summer and autsembles a coal scuttle without a mouth of the members and said, so up?" "No, umn of last year, combined with the or lip, and has a division across the sir," indignantly replied the person fact that now the ground has so far center, so that the silver and cuttlery addressed, "I am one of the musiteen well covered with snow, will no may be kept apart. The scroll hands cians." doubt add greatly to the fertility of the rise on each side, ending with a loop, soil, and, other things being favor-through which passes a curved bar able, we may reasonably expect good bar with knobs to prevent its slipping out of bounds.

CANADIAN JELLY CAKE .- Beat one teacupful of white sugar and four ounces of butter to a cream; add the yolks of three eggs, well beaten and two tablespoonfuls of milk. Stir into winter. The next best time is early in the above one pound of flour, with the spring as soon as the frost is out of two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar and one of soda mixed in it. Last of all add the whites of the eggs beaten to a Hogs require free access to water in strong froth. Flavor with lemon esthe Summer time. If they can have a sence, and pour the batter into four place to bathe or wallow in, it is bene- shallow tins like plates, and bake fifncial to them, as it cools and cleanses teen minutes in a quick oven. When the skin. Mud is no filth: it is a good | cold, two cakes are placed on the top disinfectant and healthful. Sometimes of each other, with jelly or preserve mud baths have been found useful between. The cakes should be an inch thick when baked, and served with powdered sugar.

ORANGE PIE OR PUDDING .- One pound of butter, one pound of sugar beaten to a cream, one glass of brandy, wine or rose water; ten eggs beaten to a high froth; have two oranges and boil the rind until it is tender; change But under all circumstances make a firm the water two or three times while it stand against the poison habit. It is best is boiling, then beat it in a mortar to call things by their right names. The and squeeze the juice in together with effect upon the animal economy of every the rind of one lemon grated and the stimulant is strictly that of a poison, and juice of the same, mix all well together every poison may become a stimulant. with the other ingredients, and bake There is no bane in the South American in a puff paste without an upper crust; swamps, no virulent compound in the North half this quantity is sufficient for two

NEVER use anything but light blankwill not create an unnatural craving after a ets to cover the silk, The heavy, imrepetition of the lethal dose, a morbid appetency in every way analogous to the eason that it retains the exhalations, Giving My Practical Experience. hankering of the toper after his favorite from the pores of the sick person while the blanket allows them to pass through. Weak persons are invarianight. At first your physical conscience bed-cloths, which often prevent their getting any sound sleep whatever.

BRAZILIAN TEA DISH .- Take some slices of bread about half an inch intruder convulse your whole system. But thick, cut off all crust, steep the you continue the dose, and nature, true to bread in milk; when soaked through her highest law to preserve life at any price, cover each piece with beaten yolk of finally adapts herself to an abnormal con- egg, fry with butter a light brown, dition-adapts the poison at whatever cost then arrange the slices on a hot plate, of health, strength and happiness. Your and lay on each piece a tolerably body becomes an opium machine, an ar- thick covering of powdered sugar and

OYSTER FRITTERS .- Drain them tho-But bye and-bye the jaded system fails to roughly, chop fine, season with peprespond to the spur, your strength gives per and salt. Make a batter of eggs way, and alarmed at the symptoms of milk and flour; stir the chopped oysrapid delirium, you resolve to remedy the ters in this and fry in hot butter; or evil by removing the cause. You try to fry them whole, envelope in batter, renounce stimulation, and rely once more one in each fritter. In this case the on the unaided strength of the vis vitæ. batter should be thicker than if they

has been wasted on a health-consuming is the best poison to kill insects of any A solution of eyanide of potassium

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### HUMOROUS.

A DETROIT grocer displayed a dozen cakes of the clearest and nicest new drying potatoes so that they will keep for years, yet preserve their natural dress nowadays should carry a silk he stood at his door a citzen halted and he stood at his door a citzen halted and

"New?" "No, it's old." "Make it yourself?"

"Yes."

"Adulterated?" "Yes."

"Shouldn't think it would be heal-

"It isn't." "Then why do you want to sell it?" "I don't want to. I set it out here so that a dray could cart it off, and

dump it on some vacant lot." The citizen looked up and down the street, across the way, and finally

"I guess I'll take two pounds of your warmed-up, adulterated old sugar. If it was new I wouldn't touch

He paid for the sugar and carried it away, but he looked like a man who wanted to say something mean to somebody. "I THINK I may be excused for a lit-

tle show of pride in saying that I knew when to quit Wall street," he observed as an elevated train carried them over that great thoroughfare.

"So you used to speculate?" "Yes; I was on the street for seven vears."

"Made your pile, I suppose?" "Yes; I made and lost money the same as the rest. At one time I could draw my check for \$83.000; that isn't so bad for a man who went into Wall street with only \$40 in his pocket." "And you knew where to quit?"

"Yes, sir." "That was when-when?" "That was when I had enough left

father-in-law's hotel!" was the reply. (Troy, (N. Y.) Press.

Editorial Approval.

Mr. W. J. Melvin, Editor Warren, Mass. Herald, was cured of severe Neuralgia by the use of St. Jacob's Oil.

on the corner of Galveston avenue when one of the most fashionable ladies of Galveston passed on the side-

walk. "Ah!" exclaimed one of the gentlemen, "what a complexion! There is nothing to beat it in Galveston. I am proud of that woman, I am."

"Are you her husband?" asked a stranger. "No, sir."

"Her father, then?" "No, sir; I am no relation to her but I am proud of her complexion. made it myselt."

Young Malony DeSmith, who exterminates melody with a flddle, met said to him: "Colonel, you must be exquisite cover which completes this the violin to a few invited guests and some refreshments—oysters, wines, cigars, you know." "My dear boy, I covered with satin of the dark shade | will be on hand just a little after 8. Rely on me."

"I can't find a place in the city to the inner lining; while the picture suit me," despairingly remarked a Professor Riley says that kerosene should have a frame composed of house-hunting lady to her husband roil of any kind is sure death to in-'Why, because, because, well, if you must know, I can't find a mantel long enough for the crewel lambrequin I made last winter."

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"I DECLARE, John, I never saw such a man! You are always getting some new wrinkle." And he calmly replied, "Matilda, you are not, thank fortune. If you had a new wrinkle, you would have no place to put it dear." Which was rather uncompli mentary to himself, seeing that most wives' premacure wrinkles are caused by their husbands.

### Baby Saved!

We are so thankful to say that our baby was permanently cured of a dan-gerous and protracted irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength .- The Parents, Rochester, N. Y. See another column. - Buffalo Ex-

A couple of young men went out fishing the other day, and on returning were going past a farm house and felt hungry. They yelled to the farmer's daughters: "Girls, have you any butter milk!"

The reply was gently wafted back to their ears: "Yes, but we keep it for our own calves." The boys calculated that they had

business away-and they went. A FASHIONABLE Boston lady was unexpectedly left without a servant. She undertook to make her husband a cup of coffee, but it took so long he to pay my fare to Elmira and hire a

asked what in the Halifax was the matboy to carry my satchel up to my ter with the coffee. "I don't know," she said, bursting into tears; I've boiled these beans for a full hour, and they are no softer now than they were when I first put them in the pot."

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> SHE was a Vassar graduate, and sitting on the front steps expounding some of the astronomical wonders, but the levelight of her eye had a tinge of sadness, when she enthusiastically replied: "Jess so! I see how folks get at the size and distance of the stars because they can see them through their glasses, but bless me, if I can imagine how they ever found out their names."

> PLUMP girls are said to be going out the girl the slimmer her chances.

> Ir nature puts a wart on a man's nose, it is placed where she wants it, and not where it will help to hold his spectacles.

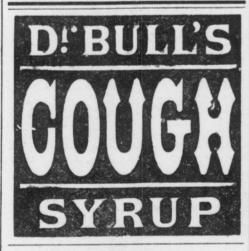
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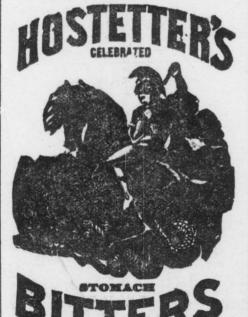
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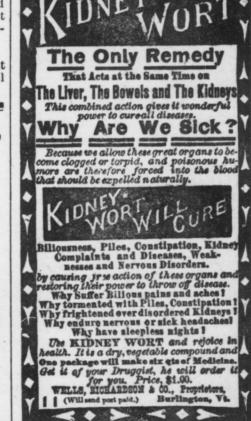
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