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at \$1 per bushel.

raspberry canes. The first year is the

To Preserve a Necktie.

An Onion Tart.

But the German cooking averages

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W. F. Massey gives his experience | time to push them. in the use of nitrate of soda on strawberries as follows: "In the spring of 1888 I top-dressed an old bed in its being considered superior to all others TO THE HUNGRY PUBLIC. fifth year of bearing with 300 pounds for the table. per acre. I had intended to plow it up the previous summer, but other mat-ters prevented, and the bed was in an exhausted condition and rather foul Fred Hewen, who now deals in gen with white clover and sorrel. The eftleman's furnishing goods in a whole fect was amazing, for this bed of an sale way, and who used to cater to the acre and a quarter, from which I hard- immaculate youth of Chicago in the ly expected anything, gave 7000 quarts of berries. Variety, Sharpless and with fertilizing rows of Wilson, Sharp-cent mirror and attempted to adjust his cent mirror and attempted to adjust his less and others. The crop was nearly stubborn necktie. "I can't make it as large as the best the plat had made. stay in place," he complained. "and I stay in place," he complained. "and] This was on moist bottom land naturalguess I'll have to throw it away. It's ly fertile.

about time, I think, because it is worn It is more laborious to cut up the and all covered with fuzz." Hewer stalks and straw intended for the ma- stepped toward the young man, and restepped toward the young man, and renure heap than to throw them into the barnyard. But the labor be-stowed in that manner will be more he said. "and I'll fix it for you." The than compensated for by the thor- young man removed it and handed it decomposition of the matter over. Hewen struck a match, and, ough in the manure heap, and the great-er facility with which the contents near the necktie. The flame lapped of the heap may be handled when the period arrives for hauling and spread-ing the manure on the land. When farmers make it a point to have all mafuzz in that way and you'll get twice the wear out of them."---- Chicago Herld. nure in the finest possible condition they will save labor and secure larger crops.

Strawberries are now grown that are surprisingly large. Mr. W. A. Elvins, a fruit grower of Hammonton, N. J., picked one that measured eight inches

in circumference, the berry being somewell. It is essentially heroic. The German viands appear to be comwhat flat. A box taken, from a row, pounded not for the purpose of ravish-ing the eye nor for the purpose of en-chanting the olfactories; they are made simply for the stomach. Who allowed only thirty berries to fill it. This is due to selection of an excellent variety and the liberal use of fertilizers, with the bestowal of good cultivation. but a German would have invented the The market is never overstocked with berries of that kind. Intelligent mansavory thing known as the onion tart? Pri'thee, do not recoil; this is really a agement gives success

most delectable viand. You make it To renew an old bed of strawberries in this wise: The pastry must be ex-ceedingly "short" and light; spreading this crust over the baking tin or dish, you cover it with very thin slices of raw plow between the rows as soon as the crop is picked, and then level the ground with a cultivator, following with the harrow. The runners will soon cover the space. When well set plow under onion, plentifully sprinkling these lat-ter with pepper and salt. Then baking the whole in a hot oven you will find the old plants and hoe frequently, so as to keep the weeds out. In this manthat the onions are as soon done as the ner a crop can be secured on the bed pastry, and this fragrant delicacy should be eaten as it comes from the next season.

The lice that infest peach trees in oven, further seasoned (as the taste some sections have been found to be very tenacious of life, and growers shall require) with butter. Many who dislike the onion served in any other should not cease work on the trees, way are reconciled to that homely. with the object of ridding the trees of the pests, by a single application of the modest and healtful fruit when it comes to them in a tart. remedy, but apply it frequently. Soapsuds well sprayed on the trees, is recom

mended as an excellent remedy. -Little Annie was one day play-Plaster has been found to be an exing out in the yard with Tabby and Tip cellent fertilizer for nearly all kinds of when a swallow entered upon the prem-

ses and began circling about. "What is it?" asked she. crops, and the best results have been obtained when the plaster is mixed "That is a swallow," said mamma with stable manure. It not only pre-

from the window. serves the manure while it is in the Annie picked up both dog and cat heap but serves to provide the plants and ran breathless into the house. with lime in a soluable form as well "My," she said pantingly, "its's lucky as attracting moisture. we escaped. He might have swallowed

Pop-corn is profitable, as the grain and cobs are sold together by weight. A New York farmer raised 100 bushels per acre last season, which he sold "Use plenty of manure and cultivate well," should be the rule for young

The Indian game fowl is now havt

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Every healthy vine, tree or shrub has a tendency to produce more wood with fruit buds than the roots can properly nourish. Cut back carefully and liberally. A general rule is to shorten new shoots about one third of the year's growth, and to cut out all dead wood. Trim also for shape, and body is at its best. The woman who asaim to produce round, symmetrical bushes.

Abolish the filthy and wasteful barnshelter for stock, with manure cells and sheds for protecting manure until spread on the field, and that would be another step to relieve farm depression. Careless and wasteful farming is responsible for much of this depression,

Fruit growing fails largely through lack of intelligence and care. Timely work is of vast importance, but imany truit growers hate exactness and care ful study of details. The very questions some fruit growers ask show When bey was ster, we gate her for Castoria. their ignorance. Adherence to old When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. norance.

Whether the cow will prove profit able or not by being given exercise is a question sometimes, but that she will keep in better health and produce milk more wholesome by being allowed to have exercise cannot be denied.

Hogs will find quite an 'amount of food on fields that are covered with weeds. If too busy to plow in the weeds keep the hogs at work on them : but the safer method is to keep the weeds down with implements.

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