FARM NOTES.

-The appearance of moss on fruit trees indicates an excess of moisture and a deficiency of drainage.

-Keep the orchard fenced from all stock, plant to hoed crops for three years, it a load of manure for every load of apples taken away. Do not expect it to bear with-

—A German horticulturist states that he has found a solution of sulphite of lime in water, with glycerine added proportions not stated, a harmless remedy when used on trees, but surely destructive of all insects infesting them.

-The potato beetle does great injury to growing tomato plants and Paris green should be applied. If the plants are examined once or twice a day, as can be done for a few days, the beetles canbe prevented from doing much damage.

-Do not run closer than six inches to the newly-planted strawberries or raspberries with the cultivator, for the newly-formed roots will surely be disturbed. Be content to do the rest of the cultivation with the hoe and let it be quite superfic-

-When it is possible to drive out of the feed lots a carload of hogs less than 1 year old, which will bring from \$800 to \$900, ized to kill the animals. When in the with corn at less than 20 cents a bushel, it water the fur seal is the most wary of anican be easily seen that a little energy and mals and it is difficult to get within gunpush are bound to keep the bright side of the picture away from the wall.

-There is much loss of time and unthermometer. The cost of the thermomecome when the temperature is incorrect, hours being used at churning unnecessar

-Clover for hay should be cut before it fully matures; that is, just as the heads are beginning to turn brown. If cut before, the sap fully leaves the roots the plants will send out new shoots and will be in better condition for producing a crop the next season than would be the case if the clover is cut after the heads are brown.

-In England beans are grown for sheep, the long-vine varieties being preferred. When the beans are matured both the seed and the vines are fed and they are considered profitable to grow for that purpose. Land in England is expensive, and if farmers in that country can make the bean pay as a fodder crop it could probably be made profitable in this country.

-The mower is an excellent destroyer of weeds and every piece of land that is covered with them should be mowed before the weeds go to seed. It is the seeds that do the damage, and they are often overlooked when the weeds grow in fence corners and locations not reached by the mower; hence a close observation should be made in or-

der to not let a weed escape. —Growing strawberries in stools gives large berries, but growers prefer the matted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of ted rows, as they can be a ted rows, as they can be a ted rows, as they can be a ted rows of ted rows. ted rows, as they can, by the liberal use of fertilizer, get larger crops than by stools. If grown in stools the runners must be larged to a trifle by the woman who is reduced to a trifle by the woman who fast as they are removed the plant sends does things without making mountains of out more which requires too much labor mole hills. for their removal if the field is a large

—Cutworms prefer to work during cool nights, and they cause a heavy loss of early transplanted plants. When a plant has been cut off search for the worm in that hill and it will usually be found. It is difficult to use remedies to desire them. is difficult to use remedies to destroy them in a large field. By wrapping each plant with thick paper an inch below and an inch above. inch above the ground the plant will be

-Begin early with staking tomato plants, so as to keep them off the ground, as they cover a large space when matured and keep the ground somewhat damp, thus conducing to the rot. If the plants have plenty of room, and are held up off the ground by stakes, more air will circulate and the fruit ripen earlier and better, as well as being more exempt from disease than when the vines are on the ground.

-Good results have been obtained by trimming gooseberry bushes in tree form, which is done by allowing only one shoot to grow from a root. This makes a strong and upright bush, and the berries' are larger than when the bushes are thick. The free circulation of air also assists in preventing blight and mildew, as well as permitting of cultivating the bush much better than by the old method, thereby destroying spores that produce fungi.

-The large, coarse varieties of carrots most used for stock feeding are not so nutritious as is the shorthorn, which grows most of its bulk near the surface or slightly above it. As the shorthorn carrot can grow more thickly in the row, it is nearly as productive as the deeper-setting varieties, and it is also more easily harvested. Five to six hundred bushels of the shorthorn carrot may be grown to the acre. This is a paying crop at the usual price of this

—There is no farm that makes all the manure that its owner could profitably use in cultivating it; hence he must either purchase commercial fertilizers or restrict his production to area he can fertilize. It does not pay to spread an insufficient quantity of manure over the whole farm in order to cultivate the whole. That involves waste of labor on land that had much better be left in grass, though where there is a near market for garden products buying commercial fertilizers will always pay. In proportion to their effectiveness, these concentrated manures pay better than stable manure made on the farm.

-The turnip crop should be a leading one, as a large supply can be secured from an acre of land. The growing of turnips for winter is during the summer season, but, while the growing of turnips is done somewhat carefully after the ground is ready for the seed, the proper preparation of the for the seed, the proper preparation of the ground is not always made. Weeds grow rapidly during warm weather, and to protect the turnips the land should be plowed now, harrowed, and the weed seeds permitted to sprout, using the harrow as often as may be necessary to destroy them. Just before seeding the turnips usually in July, the land should be worked deep with a cultivator and then harrowed down again as fine as possible. This will not only cause fewer weeds to appear, but will also increase the crop of turnips both in the girld's dance?" yield and quality.

Where Sealskin Coats Grow.

The biggest seal rookeries of Alaska are on two small islands in the Pribilov group. Every year 5,000,000 seals congregate here during the breeding season. The male seals, full grown, weigh 1,000 pounds, while the females weigh much less, 350 pounds. These are the fur seals and differ from the hair seals principally because they have no legs but powerful flippers. Their fur is light brown in color, sprinkled with long gray hairs. The males prepare homes of their own on these rocks and flercely determined their own on these rocks and flercely determined the state of the st and then sow to clover. When bearing give fend them against all comers, terrific battles often ensuing between the lord of one of these domains and an intruder. From twelve to fifteen female seals are gathered together by one male, who defends his little harem and fights so fiercely that by the end of the summer he is reduced almost one-half in weight.

As a rule, each female seal has two "pups." weighing about six pounds each, and for the first three months these baby seals are as helpless as human infants and would surely starve if they lost their mother. They live entirely on milk until they are three or four months old, when their mothers leave them and brings them fish to eat. As they grow older they are left pret-ty much to themselves and their mother's last duty is to teach them to swim. They are as fraid of the water as a kitten and would drown if dropped in without their

mother's care. Every year the herd of seals migrates after the breeding season, leaving Behring sea and passing out into the Pacific, where it stays till the following summer. It is in shot of one. Their senses of hearing and smell are wonderfully acute. When dragged wounded into a boat they bite at every-thing within reach with great ferocity. On necessary labor on the part of farmers' land they are helpless, and native hunters wives who churn without the aid of a kick them out of their way with impunity as they search for fine specimens. ter is a trifle compared with the needless as a good seal is found it is prodded with a work of attempting to make the butter stick and driven to one side. When a thoucome when the temperature is incorrect, over the hill away from the breeding ground to the killing place. Flopping over the rock as fast as a man can walk goes the drove of seals and when it has reached the destination the native killers go among the seals knocking them over the head and killing them instantly. The skinners follow and are so expert they can finish their work as fast as the killers. The hides are packed

in salt, self-cured and shipped. Three seals will make a coat valued at \$400 or \$600. At the factories in this country the long, gray hairs are pulled out by hand, but in England they have a process of splitting the hide, which leaves the short, brown hair on the upper side of the skin, the long hairs extending through to the lower skin. The process of dyeing the fur is also restricted to the knowledge of England and one firm controls this part of the

Frozen Dainties.

Good Things Which can be made With a Household

There is one thing worse than heresy and schism and that is the bald "not so" that it is cheaper to buy ices than to make

them at home

All frozen danties do not call for cream in their recipes, which in the city is the chief cost, and, in fact, some of the best of them are minus cream or milk. Of these there are the fresh fruit ices and

orange parfait. Berries are perhaps better eaten with plain vanilla ice cream, and as this can be made very rich with one-forth proportion of cream to the milk it is made cheaply at home. But peach ice is the cheapest and best of all. Very ripe peaches are cut and thoroughly sweetened, mashing them with the sugar to a pulp and to a quart of this a pint of cold water is added and frozen stiff. It will be beaten smooth by the inside dasher, which wholly changes its consistency, and there are no icy particles in it,

as one might imagine. Bananas and oranges are always in sea-on, and these in a mixture of what he calls parfait, is one of Delmonico's summer

marvels of delight. Strip the orange slices apart, cutting off the heavy white fibre with the seissors and removing all seed. Put these in a bowl and slice into it five ripe bananas to every doz en oranges. To this quantity put a cup of sugar and mash all together, or water may

be substituted with good results. There is nothing more refreshing than emon ice, and this is only rich lemonade frozen. Be careful to sweeten more than

ordinarily, as freezing seems to take the sweetness out somewhat. Many persons add the beaten whites of three eggs to a gallon of lemonade before freezing as it gives it body and congeals

sooner. One woman who makes delicious lemon ice puts the yolks of two eggs, well beaten. Frozen custard is inexpensive and is especially good. It is well to make the cus-

tard hours before it is to be frozen, so that all heat of the cooking has left it. Canned peaches or cherries are nice frozen in vanilla cream, and cafe frappe is likeed by all who are devoted to coffee in any form. Chocolate made as if to drink, with rather more chocolate and sugar, is excellent frozen, and for Roman punch you have only to add brandy or white rum to lemonade and freeze it.

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NERVOUS PROSTRATION

Medical.

Miss Watrous concluded that her cure was complete and left home for a visit to

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From the Era, Bradford, Pa.

Several months ago, Miss Cora Watrous, the sixteen-year old daughter of Mr. I. C. Watrous, a locomotive fireman, of 61 Clarion street, Bradford, Penna., was seized with a nervous disorder which threatened to end her life. The first symptom of the ailment was a lose of appetite. For some little time Miss Watrous had no desire to eat and complained of a feeling of extreme lassitude. This was followed by severe pains in the head. For three weeks the young lady was nearly crazed with a terrible headache and nothing could be pro-

cured to give her relief. Finally after trying numerous remedies, a physician was called and began treating the patient. He said the trouble was caused by impoverished blood, but after several weeks of his treatment the young lady's condition had not improved and the parents decided to procure the services of another physician. In the meantime Miss Watrous' nervousness had increased, the pains in her head had grown more severe and the sufferer's parents had almost given

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