

Belletonte, Pa., July 17, 1914.

## THE SCARECROW AND THE SNOW MAN.

The scarecrow was chasing the snow mar No, it wasn't a dream at all, For I saw them as plain as daylight,

From the top of our garden-wall. There were miles and miles between then Or months, perhaps I should say, For the snow man passed in December,

The chase was very exciting, As on and on they whirled, But they came no nearer together, For I followed them round the world. But the winds blew hard on the scarecrow

And the scarecrow passed in May.

And he found no place to hide; They tore him to rags and tatters And scattered him far and wide. And the sun beat down on the snow man. In his garments of dingy white;

I saw him grow smaller and smaller

Till he vanished quite out of sight. But each year the chase is repeated; You can see it as well as I. If you live near my father's garden And watch while they're passing by. Harriet Hunting Pierson in St. Nichola

## FROM INDIA.

By One on Medical Duty in that Far Eastern Country. Writing Home Under Difficulties. Strike on the Railroad, and Contemplated Visit of Traveling Missionary.

JHANSI, JUNE 5th, 1913.

Dear Home Folk: The same hot, hot days, the same food, the same everything; how am I to find something new and interesting to write about, and yet I know a good writer ought to be able, with just those things, to make over and tell in a new way, a most interesting letter. So here goes for a try.

To start with, I have put on for the first time a white dress I brought with me and was so pleased with myself for having energy enough to hunt crochet buttons long buried in my trunk, that I made a second search and brought to light a light blue sash, sloppy enough to suit any one. It also was an American product and was made for a tiny waist, but mine has increased, from the morning going without stays, and the afternoon wearing a make-believe one, that only touches in spots, so truly, I muchly resembled a nice fat feather pillow, with a blue silk ribbon to indicate where the middle line was intended to be.

After having had tea (ice-water, toast and cake) I started out on the search for a cool spot from whence this wonderful product might be produced. "Punkahs," after being under them for four hours at a stretch, make me weary with their entitled "How to Write a Moving Picture ceaseless swinging to and fro; and the Play" which contains many interesting "kuskus," unless thoroughly wetted and a good breeze blowing from their side, are a delusion and a snare, and as the arios. On the importance of the moving breeze was from the other side I heard picture director Mr. Frohman says: the creak of our palms, which I had put with the ability to prepare a moving picon the eastern side of the veranda so the ture scenario or outline of the episodes The suggestion of the wind among talent, their services are well paid for by the palms and ferns made me perch myself on the end of the "punkah coolie's" box, and here I am, with a fierce wind, of ten thousand dollars or more-men of which is fortunately fairly cool, rustling rare creative ability. One well known the plants all around me, twisting my hair into what will look like stringlets. but still, drying the perspiration so quickly that I feel delightfully cool. All outside is the bare earth, too thoroughly come heated to a point where it disloved by the sun to have energy to pro- cerns an attempt at abduction in every duce a blade of grass or even a weed; the trees, "paugl" (crazy) things, are just suffered by a young woman in a pubcoming into leaf, and these tender lic place, it will be unsafe for a man little green things look, in the evening, as though you had poured hot water over them, and you might eat them for spinach. But the night nurses them and kisses them with nice cool breezes and next morning they look as fresh as yours able to arrest as a white-slaver. might, with plenty of rain and dew. The repetition goes on and how they ever become big, full-grown leaves, I haven't fathomed; but they do, and just now they make a beautiful, pale green layer between the blue sky and the yellow earth.

to these nice, cool, dark nights. You go to confuse the public mind about its to bed here tired and hot, scarcely car- real dangers. ing whether you ever wake up, you feel so exhausted, but when the first streak of light frets the eastern sky, your eyes pop open and you realize that, although you birds without outraging popular sentiexpected to lie awake and have to count ment, why not, then, ride after a fox? the stars, or try to invent music from the various dog's barks, you have been lulled to sleep and up you get, with renewed energy, and off you go to another fray with those irritating, uneducated, type of cleric who habitually neglectsmelly native people. Don't think I am ed his duties. It is a happy circuma raving, crazy thing, for I warned you in the beginning, so what would you ex- need no longer be a reproach because

I have been alone since Monday—that is in the bungalow. Miss McL., who, as I told you, has had a mild attack of euteric fever (typhoid) after a month had recovered far enough to send her off to the hills and in so doing I ran into anoth- by gaining a reputation for manlier experience. We drove down to the station, a distance of two miles, through the heat and dust and were a bit late so fussed around, buying tickets and weighing luggage, to find that the men had gone off on a strike and the train would be in sometime (run by officials.) Well, we waited and asked and finally were told that it might be in at eleven o'clock that night, or two or four in the morning, and we might as well go home and have our dinner and come back at eight

there again-no absolute knowledge, and I smiled, knowing of such things at home. Along about 10.30 the train did come and we put our patient on board, and it was with a distinct feeling of thankfulness that we drove home. She is a trained nurse from Boston town and thinks poor folks from down Philadelphia way don't know "beans when the bag's open," so, that although I insisted she would not gain strength in this heat, and she had better try to be very still and not do too much packing, yet she, three days out of bed (after a month's illness) went to work with a vim, and nearly had a relapse. I thought if we could get her away to a new place she couldn't work, for they wouldn't let her. The strike is still on and trains and mail are coming in at any time. Now it's time to go to jolly those sick people at the "orspital."

Good afternoon.-Again, having congratulated myself upon how nice it was to be alone and to be master of part of your time at least, fate shattered my complacency to bits. I was up all night last night and was feeling rather grouchy so made up my mind to get to rest early and perhaps sleep all afternoon, but after going around the hospital, then around the grounds to see whether the workmen had repaired the wall correctly, and was just ready to come to the bungalow, when a telegram was handed to me. An inquisitive, traveling missionary lady informed me that she would give herself the pleasure of stopping for a day and a night with me. To say that I was riled didn't express it, for I must needs hasten to bake a cake, fix up a dismantled room, send a refusal to a dinner party that I was intending to attend, have our servants get a dinner ready for two at home, besides various other meals, and also lose my muchly needed beauty sleep. And this all because said lady has not seen me as yet so wishes to know wheth- lems with undiscourageable optier I am up to her ideal. Fortunately her mism." train is nine hours' late, thanks to that strike, and I am writing this to you in that time.

For once I thank the "strikers." You know my long suit is not house-keeping, and I do rebel when I have to show off an accomplishment I don't possess.

The fine east wind I told you of yesterday is still blowing and now I am told that it will surely bring the rains, and that very early. If it does, this summer in India has not been any worse than some I have spent in Philadelphia. But I guess it will be a wise thing to wait and see what "the morrow holds."

(Continued next week.)

Salaries of Moving Picture Directors.

In the July Woman's Home Companion Daniel Frohman, the well known theatrical manager, writes a practical article stories and also suggestions of great up the writing of moving picture scen-

"There are not many people gifted "loo" would not burn them up entirely. wanted for a story; when they have that the manufacturers. In fact, the different firms carry their official dramatists, or stage directors-men who draw salaries director draws fifty thousand dollars a

Replacing Delusions.

If the popular imagination is to be-"dizzy feeling" or momentary illness to offer the slightest civility to any person of the other sex whom he does not happen to know. To assist a woman into a car will subject him to suspicion, and to go to her aid if she faints in the street will render him li-

Anatole France says somewhere that one result of getting rid of old delusions is that they are often replaced with others of worse aspect. This present phase of popular credulity on the subject would deserve to be regarded merely as silly if it were not for the tendency of an exaggera-It is curious how much one owes tion of the fancied dangers of the evil

> An English clergyman may shoot To find the answer we must prob-

Why Parsons Might Not Hunt.

ably go back to those old days when hard riding meant hard drinking, and when spiritual life was at a low ebb. The "hunting parson" came to be a stance that in these days foxhunting the greater reproach has been removed. A parson who does his work faithfully and well need not be grudged a few hours' gallop in his leisure moments. Indeed, he can do it all the better for the exercise, and win respect for his spiritual teaching

Croesus Preferred.

ness and pluck.

Two poets sat having a frugal glass. "I wish Burns and Poe were with us tonight," said one. "We could have a rollicking time."

"I'd rather have Croesus here," said the other. "He could buy a few drinks. Those other fellows wouldn't have a cent."

---They are all good enough, but the o'clock, and so we did. When we got WATCHMAN is always the best.

Cardinal Newman.

He bore about him the perfect humility of true greatness. His face had a strange wistfulness and his eyes seemed habitually to be gazing If he could see the uselessness of the beyond and through the visible things of the world about him to some not go on, but his dream carries him vision far distant and unsubstantial. There was always a sense of mother of action, and whatever susdeep power behind his unruffled gentleness and urbanity. When he entered a room full of people, and these not undistinguished, every one else instantly seemed to become by comparsion insignificant and ordinary; and this before he had spoken a word. -From "Memories" by Stephen Coleridge, John Lane Company, pub- of lige, which leads you to dream lishers.

Did Not Keep Them.

The dinner was given by a colored man named Ebenezer White, and the guest of the evening was George Washington Green, chief deacon of the little church that White occasionally attended. Grace, of course, was eloquently said, and at its conclusion Mr. White began to carve the chicken. Then Deacon Green became facetious. "Brudah White," he smilingly remarked, "do dat nex' do' neighbor ob it white. To begin with, they treated you'n keep chickens?" "No, sah!" it to bleaches and acids of various came the prompt response of Mr. sorts, and then they placed it on White, as he deftly pried loose a well- bleaching lawns, or greens, where it roasted wing, "but he try hard 'nuff lay at intervals from March to Septo keep 'em.'

New Werds. They have been inventing some new words and phrases in Australia lately. The principal of Wesley college. Melbourne, in the course of a paper read before the Australian Association for the Advancement of Science, said that Australian girls were too fond of giving the "look of encouragement" to casual young fellows. This is somewhat like "glad eye." The secretary of the Melbourne Y. M. C. A. appeals to the members to "confront our difficulties and prob-

The Elephant's Trunk. According to Mr. Kiplin, the elephant obtained his trunk because the crocodile in the Limpopo river gave his "bulgy nose" a mighty pull. The explanation given by Professor Woodward at the Royal Institution is that the elephant, originally a small animal, found its legs gradually increasing in length, and as the neck did not. it was forced to grow a trunk to reach its food. The scientific version may be correct, but we prefer that given in the "Just-so Stories."

Big Seating Capacity. Nearly 13,000 people could be ac commodated in the ancient Roman theater at Dorchester, England. It was carefully designed to prevent the patrons having the sun in their eyes. There were in fact "good views from the diurnal train, where they vie with every seat in the house." The the ater at Dorchester was used comparatively recently for a nuh and in 1705 over 10,000 spectators gathered there to witness the burning alive of a woman who had poisoned her husband.

Vanity.

\* \* There is a stirring of the body. People are breaking down under the tyranny of material possessions. There never was a time when women's intelligence was so eager and inspirational: never a time when men were so weary of metal and meals and miles. It is all clear to a prophetic understanding that we are nearing the end of our lessons in three dimensions and five senses

Forecasts Death of Pone.

There is a curious belief attaching to the tombstone of Pope Sylvester II., in Saint John Lateran, Rome. This stone is said to become covered with moisture like dew shortly before the the milk tooth, and in others the first parasol. death of every pope. It is reported that the marble, usually dry, is "sweat- and has a child she wraps the tooth ing" in this way now, and the populace regard it as a sinister omen. The phenomenon is believed to have continued through the past ten centuries. relief.

Rain Not Necessary.

A farm expert in South Africa announces he has perfected a variety of wheat which can be grown without a made yourself." Caller-"Yes, my lad, drop of rain from the time it is plant and I'm proud of it." Son of the ed place, rub with soap and bleach in the ed until the harvest, relying on the House-"B-but why did you do it like sun.-Janesville Gazette. subsoil for moisture. He may be said that?"-Punch. to be the man who is taking the "rain" out of grain.

Several Other Things. Worry is not he only thing that causes breakdowns. The nervousness due to the noises in our streets, the rush to get on and off cars, dazzling emerged from obscurity. and harsh lights, the bewildering whirl of amusements, all tend to

shake the nerves and cause what we

call a nervous breakdown.

Primeval Research. Adam and Eve were leaving the Garden of Eden. "It's all your fault," said Adam. "It isn't, either," replied

Eve. "It's your fault. You ought to have had us put under civil service so we couldn't be turned out."-Washington Star. Terrible.

Of all the terrible things that can happen to a woman, the worst undoubtedly is to be forced to drive past a store window full of new millinery when she has a stiff neck.-Florida Times-Union.

East African Game. Portuguese East Africa contains the following game in abundance: Buffalo, crocodile, eland, elephant, giraffe, Gnu, hartebeest, hippopotamus, hyena, koodoo, rhinoceros, antelope, waterbuck and sebra.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN A Dream Is an Enthusiasm.

Even when a man's efforts are to DAILY THOUGHT. prove vain he is sustained in doing This is God's day that He lent to me them by a sort of dream or illusion. That I may use for good or ill; Fair and fresh as a day can beend he proposes to himself he could This is God's day that He lent to me, He took a wave from eternity's sea, on unhesitatingly. Confidence is the Fashioned a day, all blemish-free, This is God's day that He lent to me, tains it is as important as the action That I may use for good or ill. itself. A dream is an enthusiasm. No -Anneite Wynne in Youth's Compan analysis can murder an enthusiasm unless it is already sick. You can-

not weaken a vital instinct that has

not already become anaemic, by

Why Lawn Is Called Lawn.

other peoples in the bleached linens

Shipping Young Chickens,

cne-day-old chicks. One of the early

birds was the sending of a batch in-

Not An Easy Job.

easy time since that country threw

off the yoke of the sultan, ninety

years ago. At the outset Greece tried

a president-Capodistria-who was

soon assassinated. Then Otho of Ba-

varia was chosen king, but, after a

stormy time, was forced to abdicate.

After that the crown went begging

for a while. The duke of Edinburgh

Where Truth Pays.

men who stop. At the present time

one of the big, good-natured negroes,

who seems to know human nature,

is calling out: "Right dis way fo' de

State House, de bes' second-class

grin, he adds: "Dey ain't no fust-

A Woman Inventor.

Miss Margaret E. Knight, the first

woman to receive an American patent,

is still busy with inventions, after 62

years. She produced her first bit of

use for fifty years, and she is now

working upon a sleeve-valve engine.

Her portrait hangs on the walls of

first tooth she loses—in some districts

"second tooth." When she marries

up in a dainty little silk bag, and sus-

pends it from the infant's neck while

teething. It is said to bring instant

Self-Made.

wanted to see you 'cos father says you

Lucky.

Turkish women wear the same kind

. Woman can make of man

anything she will-by holding herself

from him. This is her power. Desire

in man is all that electricity is to Na-

ture. Mastering it a woman may

light the world. Giving way to it ig-

bitten, gaunt from suffering under the

irons of self-repression, mystical in its

manifestation of a cosmos within—the

face of an exile—who has felt the hate

of man, the distance of women and the

Shy on Both.

it?" "But I don't find it any more so

than just the ordinary \$10 bill."-From

International Romance.

girl." "And her dowry? Zat is not so

modest, I trust."-Washington Star.

"Duke, she is a beautiful, modest

"The golden eagle is very rare, isn't

presence of God.

Judge.

. . It was sun-darkened, storm-

norantly, she destroys herself.

of trousers that the men wear. It's

Son of the House (to caller)-"I

the patent office in Washington.

anayzing it. If you have the vital in-

and back.

goes the story.

tilation near the top.

lifting of an evelid."

class."-Judge

With bric-a-brac out of fashion, fireplaces without the materiel shelves formerly used for the bric-a-brac are being shown. The new fireplace without the usual mantel effect is simple and creates stinct, the enthusiasm, the high hope the impression of dignity and durability. The result will no doubt be effective when suitable ornamentation has been dreams that are realizable, you will designed to fill in that part of the wall not be afraid of looking at them front space usually taken by the mantel shelves, says the New Haven Journal So far the new fireplace is a Courier. simple mass of brick from floor to ceil-Years ago the Dutch excelled all ing, broken only by the opening for the grate and the reversing of the position of two layers of brick.

they sent forth. That was in a time, of course, when bleached linen was There are several ways of utilizing the considered a luxury. The Dutch old Leghorn or Panama hat. One way gained their fame for this excellence is by making it over into a very attractbecause they had a wonderful sysive garden hat says the Newark News. The crown may be removed and a cretem of treating the muslin to make tonne, mull or lace crown substituted, which is put in over fine wires. The brim may be draped with lace, or lined underneath with rose colored mull or silk, which is becoming to every woman, as it throws a soft, rose-colored shadow tember. The white material thus over the face, making it look more youthproduced took the name of the lawns whereon it was bleached—at least so

Another good way to use the Panama hat that has become yellow or stained is to have it stained black. The only trimming for a black Panama hat need be a small wreath of French fruit or flowers, One-day-old chickens are being sent finished with a small wired velvet bow. from Ireland to Berlin, Germany. Such a hat is very chic and may be had Many chicken-breeders are abandonwith small expense as the staining may ing the principle of selling eggs for be done by any woman.

hatching, but instead are supplying Gloves Cleaned.-White silk gloves cleaned by the following recipe I find experiments in dealing with the tiny most satisfactory, writes a contributor to Los Angeles Express. To a pint of warm volving a 36-hour journey with two water (not hot) add one teaspoonful of cross sea shipments. All the birds arrived in strong, healthy condition. The hands gently together as if washing them, boxes used are very simple, either of using a very little soap, rinse and dry in wood or cardboard, with holes for venshade. Take about one minute to a pair of gloves. A white wool waist and silk scarf cleaned with ammonia and water were equally successful. Rulers of Greece have not had an

Warm weather is a dangerous period for children, and all mothers dread the summer for their little ones. As the weather grows warmer and warmer, fewer and lighter clothes should be worn by the baby. So many mothers have a mistaken idea that flannel bands must be kept around baby's abdomen, next to the skin, no matter what the weather. This treatment is not only wrong, but actually cruel.

and the earl of Derby both refused it, To keep flannel next to the young and it was common talk that "Mr. sensitive skin when the weather is so hot Gladstone could have had it by the that every turn of the little body against the flannel causes severe irritation is almost barbarous. Yet how many mothers believe in it! There are fewer each year, A little town in South Texas does for which we should be grateful, but still there are left a large enough number of its lazy best to support three hotels. such deluded mothers to keep a great Each sends a negro porter to meet many babies in comparative torture dur-

ing the summer time.

The little body should feel nothing but one another, as only darkies can, in their attempts to get the few traveling the sheerest, softest materials next to it. cows that are giving milk. The very ele-When it is very hot the young baby may be totally undressed, except for his little shirt. During the hottest hours of the day the little one should be placed on a wide bed dressed in this garb, or rather lack of garb, and allowed to play or sleep hotel in town." Then, with a broad until the sun is setting.

White promises to be as popular as white can not be pronounced as fashionable as white combined with color. The linen or white serge suit are worn white gloves and boots, but hat and parasol machinery when twelve years old. supply the proper touch of color, and of will be found to be profitable to give the Some of her inventions have been in course, match in shade. With a very smart tailleur of white mohair and wool wear, will be worn white buttoned buckskin boots and long wristed gloves of white embroidered silk-for the coat has Keeps First Tooth.

of sweet pea purple, the deep purple in Suffolk a girl always keeps the with a shade of blue through it. A reticule of moire silk matches hat and

> To remove pitch, grease and tar stains soak in turpentine. Scrape off carefully with a knife all the loose surface dirt; sponge clean with turpentine.
>
> To remove sewing machine oil rub

with lard and let stand for several hours, then wash with soap and water. To remove fruit stains stretch the fabric containing the stain over the mouth of a basin and pour boiling water on the stain.

To remove scorch stains wet the scorch-

Sun-dried fruit, also corn, is best; but there are many drawbacks to drying it out of doors in this variable climate. The following method is fine for those who have a hotbed for early vegetables. And lucky for Dr. Mary Walker that she all that is necessary is to lay a floor on wasn't born in Turkey, observes a New | top of the dirt. The fruit or vegetables Orleans paper. She would never have can be placed directly on this floor, if tight and clean; or paper or cloth can be spread over boards. When the articles to dry have been placed inside of hot-bed, put the sash back on, but be sure to raise both ends about two inches, to give free circulation of air, over fruit, which carries off moisture and prevents ing. Rain cannot reach it; insects cannot stand the heat, and whatever article one puts in dries very quickly, and the quality is fine.-Woman's Home Com-

> The next time the housewife poaches eggs let her drop a liberal tablespoon of salt into the water and see how it will make the eggs float and prevent them from sticking to the bottom of the dish. A little practise will enable one to gauge the amount of salt for the size of dish that is used for cooking them so that the eggs will be kept from sinking in the

If one has never poached eggs in milk, this will be a nice change. The eggs are dropped in the hot milk the same as in water, but so much salt cannot be used. enough to make it right for the taste. After the eggs are cooked they are taken out and laid on slices of toast. then the milk is thickened slightly as for milk toast, well seasoned with butter and poured over the platter. This furnishes not only an appetizing dish, but a very

absorbed.

-Never use fresh, coarse manure.

FARM NOTES.

-The presence of pigweed is a good indication of richness of soil. -Preparing the soil as a good tilth before planting saves labor in cultivat-

-In gardening it is always best to plant in long rows. Cultivate after a

-Dark stables are frequent causes of weak-eyed horses. Let plenty of light into the stables.

-Cultivation does not add water to the soil, but it prevents that already there from getting away.

-One does not know the nature of his soil until he digs into it and watches its action with different crops.

-Be always on your guard around even the gentlest bull. He may be like the gun that wasn't loaded.

-- Keep your hands soft with vaseline and you will not hurt the cow so much

as with hard and horny ones. -When wooden or concrete floors are used, sufficient bedding should be supplied so that the cows may rest in comfort and that surface dampness will be

-With oats as the basis of the colt's ration, varied by the addition of bran, shorts, wheat or a little corn and good hay, the young he se ought to make good growth through the fall and winter months.

-Warts on cattle or horses may be removed by applying castor oil well rubbed in twice a day for a week or two. Eating warts out with acids does not give satisfaction, and castor oil seems to de-

stroy them root and branch. -To break a horse of kicking when the line gets under its tail, wrap a cloth around the crupper until it is three to four inches thick. The horse will not notice the line if it does get under the

tail, and therefore it will not kick. -Coughing does not necessarily mean tuberculosis in cattle. Cattle cough from aqua ammonia, put on the gloves and rub many different causes, but a chronic cough gives a reasonable suspicion of tuberculosis where there is no other cause apparent. Tuberculosis in cattle cannot always be detected by the physical condition. A diseased animal may be very fat or very thin. The tuberculin

test is the only reliable means of detect-

ing tuberculosis, except in rare cases. -John A. Rankin, the biggest corn grower and stock feeder in the world, has a way of his own for disposing of dead When cholera ravages the herd hogs. he has the boys dig a shallow trench, lay iron bars across it, place the carcass on the bars, pour coal oil on it, drop a lighted match and go about their business. The burning oil will start the grease to dropping, and the grease in turn will burn fiercely, with the result that the hog is reduced to ashes by a fire fed by its own fat.

-The feeding of the dry cows and heifers that must build up the frames and give constitutional vigor to the young calves, is the true foundation of improved dairy cows. Yet the average dairyman feeds his pregnant cows and heifers the refuse of his farm. The best hay, wheat bran and linseed oil meal is fed to the ments that are needed by the cow at this period are withheld. Carbonaceous foods, which give heat and fat, are but little needed to supply nourishment to the foetus. Simply material to build up bone, muscle and blood during the rapid growth and development is needed to

nourish the unborn calf. -Some farmers find it quite profitable ever this summer for beach wear, but all and certainly humane to give their horses a bucket of water several times during the long mornings and afternoons of the color, however, must be rightly chosen summer. For this purpose they arrange and rightly placed. With a tailored white a barrel on a small sled and each morning take it with them to the field. During the long mornings and afternoons it teams a bucket of water. The horses do not drink much at a time but they relish weave, just completed for Atlantic City it and it stimulates them and in no small measure averts the dangers of overheating. Users of horses in cities know the value of watering often and they do not short, loose sleeves. Hat and parasol are pass a drinking place without offering their horses water. These teams are generally worked under high pressure and under distressing conditions. Yet with fair treatment the horses stand up well and do a great volume of work.

-The land cannot be too rich for eggplants. They are set out in rows of five feet, and at three feet in the row. Generally the plants are set out two or three weeks after corn planting, but, this being a very backward spring, planting has been considerably delayed. Long spells of dry weather have also made it necessary to do much replanting.

To cover an acre it will require about 3000 plants. After the plants start to bloom the ends of the branches should be picked off, allowing only two or three fruits to set.

A dozen plants will supply all the fruit a large family can consume. The secret of success in growing egg-

plants is to use none but vigorous, thrifty plants, and keep them growing. Any setback to growth makes it very difficult to overcome, and often causes failure. A warm, sunny exposure is needed, and a soil that is rich and loamy and fairly dry. Manure heavily. There must be thorough cultivation throughout the season.

-Pepper is a tropical plant and requires about the same culture and treatment as does the eggplant. Hen or pig-eon manure, applied to the surface soil when the plants are six to eight inches high, will increase the yield and make larger and finer fruit.

The plants should be set out about two

feet apart in rows three feet apart. The mild, sweet varieties used for stuffing or slicing are most in demand. The sweet kinds are the Bull Nose, Ruby King, Chinese Giant, Sweet Mountain, etc. The hot pepper is the Long Red Cayenne.

Peppers are sent to market when a little more than half-grown, and shipments continue until the fruit is ripe.

The plant has few enemies, viz., anthracnose and rot. Anthracnose appears as soft spots, which crack when open on the surface of the fruit. In annother form of the disease the spots turn black. While fungicides are of little help in this disease, irrigation and mulchings are beneficial.

It is not too late to set out cabbage. Choose a cloudy day for the transplant-ing. There should be frequent shallow level cultivation until the crop matures. There need be no fear of giving too much