CULTURE OF FIELD PEAS.

We have for many years advocated the more extensive cultivation of peas and beans, as a being planted with each kind, repeating the means of enriching the land. They contain same kind two or three times, to give all an twice as much nitrogen as wheat and corn, and consequently make rich manure. A crop of peas of forty bushels per acre contains in seed and straw about 120 pounds of nitrogen, while a crop of wheat of forty bush and Jones took us up on a four acre lot be

renovating crop. On the other hand, if sold, they remove more tertilizing elements from the farm than a crop of wheat or barley. Peas do well on sod land, and are generally grown as a crop to precede winter wheat. On an old, tough, Timothy sod this is not a good rotation. The peas may do well, but the sold is sold on willicinally rotted to prothe sod is seldom sufficiently rotted to pro-duce good wheat. On a two or three year old clover sod the practice of sowing peas to be followed by wheat is a good one, provided the mand is rich enough, or can be manured for the wheat. If the peas were drilled in rows a foot apart, and we had a good horse hoe, that would hoe ten or twelve rows at once, there can be no doubt that peas might be extensively grown on wheat farms, to great advantage—provided always that they are fed out and not sold. If not hoed, it is very important to secure a large growth of vines, so that they may smother the weeds. We have had wheat after a heavy crop of peas, that was as clean as if the land had been well-fallowed, and far cleaner than it frequently is after a peor, neglected summer.

An old bachelor thinks the trails of ladies' dresses infernal machines, from the fact that a blow-up took place directly after he put his feet on one.

A PEDAGGUE asked his scholars if any of them could quote a passage of Scripture which forbade a man's having two wives, whereupon the whole school cried out, "No man can serve two masters."

An overbearing lawyer, endeavoring to old clover sod the practice of sowing peas to been well-fallowed, and far cleaner than it frequently is after a peor, neglected summer fallow. But on poor, dirty land, a crop of peas sown rather late in a west spring, followed in a week or two by such a drouth as we had last season, is about the worst preparation for wheat that can be adopted. The Occasionally, in a wet season, a large crop turkey bosom."

A PAPER in Indianapolis, Ind., proposes but this is the exception. Generally said treatment results in half a crop of peas and a full crop of weeds—requiring more labor to harvest them and leaving the land foul. It is best to sow peas with a drill, but if this cannot be done, take great pains in plowing the land, and sow the peas on the furrows. eoli into the hollows between the furrows! and the harrow, passed lengthwise of the furrows, will cover them. Share's harrow, with king can't be much worse. steel teeth, is a good implement to cover peas. As the object is to get a heavy, smoth-ering crop, it is well to seed thick, say three a half. The small Canada creeper is the kind usually raised in Western New York. Fortunately the pea bug attacks our peas and renders them usualable. They can only be mised for the purpose of feeding out on the farm. There is nothing better for hogs, especially in connection with corn. If fed out by the middle of November the bugs, do comparatively little damage. Many farmers feed them to pigs, straw and all, without the crop is green, and the pigs will eat nearly all the vines, but when the crop is matured it is a wasteful and slovenly practice. If the peas are properly cured, the straw, especially if a large crop, makes excellent fodder for

there are the same materians before and at the the heaping, the farmer reasons; why will they not beneat the land as much in one.

The following anecdote of Ben. Butier is condition as in the other? The question is like hin as if he had set for it : airly put, and demands an answer. There! The General, while in active peat, surface loam, various kinds of straw, sea-weed, kelp, and the manure of horses "What does the counsel suppose I am on sheep, and cattle, and if to these was added this bench for?" thrown into fermentation, and new chemical me there!" combinations would take place, and the new A New STYLE OF SCULPTURE. - Passing by compounds would be more immediately availtions we may not be able to state. but no intions we may not be able to state, but no in-telligent farmer has any doubt of the higher same of former than any doubt of the higher ie "persuasion. Says he." value of fermented compost, for ordinary out and spread in great frozen or dried lumps, condition, but the roots of plants are a long and may as well gits him now?" ime in getting their food. We think it pays "The price was fixed, and the old man, to fork over a manure heap twice, and give it turning to go said, he full benefit of a second fermentation. The hay and straw are all broken down by Mr. I vants my little angels mit trowsers on. this process, all the materials of the mass are We left then. thoroughly mixed. Much of the immediate How Par Gor to Bosto quite too short. The greatly increased effect

## DON'T LET POTATOES "MIX IN THE put me down, capting, for I'm jist the boy that weighs that." The captain turned to the

"Do potatoes ever mix in the hill?" -Po-tatoes are very apt to be mixed in the hill, hundred and sixty pounds of live Irishman, and it requires constant care not to suffer and stow him in the hold." loss in this way, for mixed potatoes never will bring so high a price in market as they would were the kinds separated. The mixture always takes place either at or before planting. pearance of the potatoes. These things affect the tops, the roots, the tubes externally, and their internal character. The color and marking are perhaps least affected; the form is subject to considerable change; the texture of the skin to still more; and it may be and probably is true, that after cultivating a variety for many years under similar circumstances, a decided change of appearance and character may be established. This, however, very rarely occurs, and the possibility of for fear of some very unpleasant consequences.

lated the lady, "what kind of a woman must your mother have been? A fine husband you'd make, to be sure! Why, if you was to come to me and say, 'Widow Fox, can I have one of your gals for a wife? I would say to you, 'Mr. T., you can't, until you learn to carve meat." "Give yourself no uneasiness, my dear madam," replied T., "I don't want either of them; they look too much like ir mother." It is said he left the house in a hurry, and did not venture near it again, for fear of some very unpleasant consequences.

Lated the lady, "what kind of a woman must your mother have been? A fine husband you'd make, to be sure! Why, if you was to come to me and say, 'Widow Fox, can I have one of your gals for a wife? I would say to you, 'Mr. T., you can't, until you learn to carve meat." "Give yourself no uneasiness, my dear madam," replied T., "I don't want either of them; they look too much like ir mother." It is said he left the house in a hurry, and did not venture near it again, for fear of some very unpleasant consequences. pt to throw out any | quences.

farm, Garden & Household. peculiar looking ones which may be noticed when the seed is cut. Different kinds of potatoes may be planted in contiguous rows, as well as otherwise. In fact, this is the best way of comparing the productiveness of different varieties-two rows across the field

nitrogen, while a crop of wheat of forty bushels per acre, in seed and straw (calculating the atraw to weigh as much as the grain, which, we think, is about the average in this climate,) contains about 57 pounds of nitrogen. Peas, Beans, and Clover, are all leginginous plants (i. e., belong to the pea family) and all contains a large proportion of nitrogen. When consumed on the farm they afford rich manure. The manure from a bushel of peas is worth as much again as the manure from a bushel of corn.

Where peas can be grown and consumed on the farm, therefore, they are eminently a on the farm, therefore, they are eminently a fence the vine caught me and began to wind renovating crop. On the other hand, if sold, round me like a snake. I was very much

## Jumorous.

fact is, all our renovating crops, such as peas, beans, clover, turnips, and other roots, need clean, rich land, and the best of culture, breast before the ladies. I'll take a piece ob

but this is the exception. Generally such that hereafter, instead of saying "Let us sing

the land, and sow the peas on the furrows without previous harrowing. The seed wil, sick man.

PRETTY girl to Charles—"Charley, how far is it around the world? Isn't it twenty-four thousand—" Charles (who address pretty girl bushels per acre, or if large peas, three and a half. The small Canada creeper is the

comparatively inter damage. I many tarmers the deathern to pigs, straw and all, without a paper." The mother came pretty near thrashing. This will answer very well while fainting, but retained her consciousness

and should be carefully saved.—Ame.

A city fop being in a country tavern boasted of his cash, and agreed to drop money in WHY HEAP UP MANURE?

The old-fashioned practice of composting all the contents of the yard, the sties, and the stables, is attended with much labor, and is often imperfectly done, or neglected altogether, from want of conviction of its utility. There are the same materials before and after the heaping, the farmer reasons; why will

ompost heap before and after fermentation. Judges of thin calibre. On one occasion If the contents of a yard were swamp-muck, Judge Sanger having been builtied and badg-C ostar's Exterminators.

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fresh siy manure, or night soil, or a few bushels of lime or ashes, the whole mass would be F. replied: "Well, I confess your Honor's got

a grave-stone cutter's yard the other day, we able for plant food. Just how much the mass would be benefited by these new combinations we may not be able to the business that the mass happened to hear a conversation between our friend, who is an artist on monumental martings where the mass happened to hear a conversation between our friend, who is an artist on monumental martings and the mass happened to hear a conversation between our friend, who is an artist on monumental martings and the mass happened to hear a conversation between our friend, who is an artist on monumental martings and the mass happened to hear a conversation between our friend, who is an artist on monumental martings are martings and the mass happened to hear a conversation between our friend, who is an artist on monumental martings are martings and the mass happened to hear a conversation between our friend, who is an artist on monumental martings are martings and the mass happened to hear a conversation between our friend, who is an artist on monumental martings are martings and the mass happened to hear a conversation between our friend, who is an artist on monumental martings are martings are martings are martings and the mass happened to hear a conversation between our friends are martings are martings and the mass happened to hear a conversation between the hear and hear and hear a conversation between the hear and hear and hear and hear and hear and hea

"Mr. I vants a doom stone for my vife vots m purposes. Another great advantage ded, and I vants you make him mit little an-

"All right," replied the accommodating artist, and the price was arranged. and in this condition is plowed into the ground. It doubtless benefits the soil in this one doom stone for me, as I dies soon too,

"Dats all right, I gives you dat, but mind

effect of manure depends upon its fineness.

The time usually allowed for composting is ago, an Irishman in the city of Portland, Maine, accosted the captain of a steamer, and the captai of well-rotted manure has led some to wish for a whole year to complete the process.

This is one of the points that we should like to see accurately determined on an experimental farm. The liquefying of all the yard manures is doubtless better than any yard manures is doubtless better than any comminution that we can attain by rotting, but the necessary apparatus for doing this, and applying it economically to the fields, requires more capital than most farmers have to invest. Thorough composting is within the means of all, and would always pay.

"In that case," said the captain. "You can go for two dollars." This was undoubtedly more money than Pat bad; so he scratched his head and looked perplexed for a few moments, when a bright thought seemed to strike him—"I say, Capting, what would ye be afther takin a hunthred and sixty pounds of freight for?" "Seventy-five pounds of freight for?" "Seventy-five pounds of freight for?" "Seventy-five cents," replied the captain. "Thin ye may that weighs that." The captain turned to the

planting, or after digging. The question a fancy to the agent. While at dinner one may be discussed till doomsday with seme day, he was requested by the widow to carve people, and never be decided, for the sim-ple reason that some people are exceedingly the table. "My dear madam," said he, careless with their seed potatoes. It is not unusual to see, that the soil and manner of cultivation, manure, amount of weeds, etc., have a decided effect upon the external appearance of the restance. The table. "My dear manner in the table. "My dear manner of the man pearance of the potatoes. These things af- lated the lady, "what kind of a woman must

Miscellaneous. NEW YORK COLUMN, Miscellaneous.

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