THE canning of corn in families se generally falls that we cannot reconmend the trial. The next best thing to canned corn is that which is properly dried. The first essential is good corn and the next is to dry it carefully before it gets too old. Mrs. M. I. Gage, o Ross Co., Ohio, communicates the for lowing sensible ideas about preparin it: "It is a wonder that so few should have any thing but field corn for tabl use; and for drying there is a still great er contrast between the common fle d and the garden varieties. I have bee used for years to drying corn, Boll th green cars a minute or two, just ! harden the milk, then cut from the co and spread on a cloth in the sun for tw days, taking it in at night; it will the keep any where. When cooked, it better to sonk it a few hours, and boil : the same water. In cold weather a that is wanted for a week or two may be wet. It cooks quicker and task better. A little milk and flour bolice in is almost as good as cream. I have not given up drying corn, but for two years past I have put some down in sait, which gives another variety, and is more quickly prepared. At first I had difficulty in freshening it, and then it was comparatively tasteless, but now I boll the corn in one water a minute or two, turn the water off, add a few sliced potatoes, boil until they are done, drain off the water, and add cream or butter. We think this preparation tastes more like summer corn than the dried corn does. In salting, I cut the green corn without boiling, and pack it, alternating one pint of corn and a small handful of salt. When the vessel is about full, put on a cover that will fit down to the corn, and place a small weight on it, as it must be kept under the brine which it makes from its own juice. I have for the last two years been canning green corn with tomatoes. I use about one-fourth part corn, cooking the two together. I have never heard of but one case where green corn canned by itself did not spoil, but corn and tomatoes canned together is a perfect success."

Farning Made Easy.

FARMERS who can remember forty wars ago must be somewhat amazed at the progress made in agriculture implements and the labor of the farm. Only think of a wooden mould-board for the plow! the common tooth-harrow, the hay-shelvings made of fence-rails for a cert and the wide dangerous skeleton for the wagon; the hoe that was used, the two-pronged manure fork, and the chisky consumed by harvest handwhich we nearly severed a finger, and the mark of the wound is as distinct today as then; the innovating "cradle" with its grand swing; the old right horse-rake, then a novelty; and the old log roller, which not more than one far-mer in twenty could boast of; the lum-bering grain fan, de.

Now we have everything on a differ cut scale, relieving the agricultura muscle from many a strain. We commeses from many a train. We come to mence with the reaping machine, tailing many years to perfect it; then the cowing machine, which was a still great r curiosity; then the combined mower and resper; then the power thresher; and winnower; then the re-volving horse-rake then two or thresh other kinds of horse-rakes, each allow ing the driver to ride, almost like jockey; then the horse-power hay fork then the hay tedder. The old harrow pave way to the "entitivator," and that to several improvements until we have s a comfortable seat for the driver and the work is better done. The next innovation must be a plow with similar accommodation to be guided and man-

aged with a lever. Farming is becoming a great science, and more and more every year men are being educated up to it. Land for culdivision is full three times more valueble now than forty years ago; the opcrations are conducted with about onebati the labor and at more than twice the cost, while the products command in the public markets, in most articles, about three times as much .- Germon-

Raising Buchwheat.

This crop is regarded by many as a profitable one on land designed for winter wheat, in a two fold way-as a fer-Ullizer in retaining moisture, in attracting and conveying to the soil the manurial agencies floating in the atmosphere, and, at the same time, furnishing, as a result, a welcome portion of ed in the flight, killed the wounded bread material for family consumption without detriment to the crop of wintor wheat which is to succeed. Instead ed this task, he cleaned up the house of letting the ground rest, as it is term- and took possession of all the treasures d, in a fallowed state, it is made to furplish an extra crop counted as so much clear gain. It would be absurd to told him all that had occurred, and assume that a crop of anything, drawing nourishment from the soil, does not weaken, at all, its productive force, un- gratulated him on having escaped with less it can be shown that with the draft made there is coupled a compensating power which serves to balance the account. This restoring force is ascribed to buckwheat by many who ever paid to that house, have grown the article and watched the effect of the subsequent crob. On a certain occasion a field of ten acres-an old pasture—was summer fallowed quite early. It was a heavy clay soil, and after it had been turned over a couple of us "came Paddy over him." weeks, two acres of it were sown to buckwheat. It was well harrowed, in and told a piteous story about losing the direction of the furrows, and a very tolerable seed bed secured. The result was a good yield of buckwheat, while that of the winter variety, which followed was one quarter better on the buckwhent ground than that on the portion which was allowed to rest and recuperate in fallow. The stolen crop seemed to give a liveliness and clasticity to the soil of the section used, which the fallow rest failed to impart to the remainder .- N. Y. Observer

CHARLES DOWNING says that he once witnessed a remarkable change produced on the body of a pear tree by means of wrapping it in straw. The tree was a brown Beurre, grafted about seven fee high from the ground upon a stock which for years had not grown as rapidus the graft, and presented a very decided bulge or swelling at the junction of the graft. This smaller portion was ineased in straw about two inches thick, and at the end of two seasons he found on removing the straw that the contracted or heretofore smaller stem had swollen to the full size of the graft above, presenting but a slight indication of the col point of union between graft and stock. is.

for the Moung folks.

In a large house, where all the chief soms were panelled, there lived, once pon a time, a farmer, whose ill fate it as that every servant of his that was it alone to guard the house on the night d Christmas-eye, while the rest of the mily went to church, was found dead nen the family returned home. As on as the report of this was spread broad, the farmer had the greatest difculty in procuring servants who would esent to watch slone in the house on at night; until at last one day a man, strong fellow, offered him his services sit up alone and guard the house. he farmer told him what fate awaited m for his rashness, but the man deused such a fear, and persisted in his

termination. On Christmas eve, when the farmer ad all his family, except the new manervant, were preparing for church, the sarmer said to him: "Come with us to church; I cannot

cave you here to die."

But the other replied, "I intend to tay here, for it would be unwise in you to leave your house unprotected; and, besides, the cattle and sheep must have

their food at the proper time."
"Never mind the beasts," answered the farmer. "Do not be so man as to remain in the house this night, for whenever we have returned from church on this night, we have always found every living thing in the house dead, with all its bones broken."

But the man was not to be persuaded, as he considered all these fears beneath his notice; so the farmer and the rest of the servants went away and left him behind, alone in the house.

As soon as he was by himself, he began to consider how to guard against anything that might occur, for a dread had stolen over him, in spite of his courage, that something strange was about to take place At last he thought that the best thing to do was, first of all, to light up the family room, and then o find some place in which to hide himself. As soon as he had lighted all the candles, he moved two planks out of the wainscot at the end of the room, and creeping into the space between it and the wall, restored the planks to their places, so that he could see plainly into the room, and yet avoid being himsel

He had scarcely finished concealing himself, when two fierce and strangelooking men entered the room and beoan looking about.

One of them said, "I smell a human being. " No," replied the other, " there is no

upon being here." Then they took a candle and continu-I their search, until they found th nan's dog asleep under one of the beds. they took it up, and, having dashed it in the ground till every bone in its ody was broken, hurled it from them. When the man-servant saw this, he congratulated himself on not having faller

nto their hands. Suddenly the room was filled with copie, who were laden with tables and dl kinds of table furniture, silver, 'oths, and all, which they spread out ad having done so, sat down to a rich apper, which they had also brought with them. They feasted noisily, and epcut the remainder of the night in rinking and dancing. Two of them ere appointed to keep guard, in order give the company due warning of e approach either of anybody, or of the day. Three times they went out, lways returning with the news that they saw neither the approach of any an being, nor yet the break of day But when the man-servant suspected the night to be pretty far spent, he jump ed from his place of concealment into the room, and clashing the two planks

together with as much noise as he could make, shouted like a mad-man: "The day! the day! the day!" On these words the whole company rose scared from their seats, and rushed headlong out, leaving behind them not only their tables and silver dishes, but even the very clothes they had taken off for ease in dancing. In the hurry for flight many were wounded and trodden under foot, while the rest ran into the darkness, the man-servant after them, clapping the planks together, and shricking, "The day! the day! the day!" until they came to a large lake. into which the whole party plunged

headlong and disappeared. From this the man knew them to be water-elves

Then he returned home, gathered the corpses of the elves who had been killones, and making a good heap of them all, burned them. When he had finish the elves had left behind them.

On the farmer's return, his servant showed him the spoils. The farmer praised him for a brave fellow, and conhis life. The man gave him half the treasures of the elves, and ever afterwards prospered exceedingly.

This was the last visit the water-elves

THERE is a miser in Liverpool who was considered impregnable to charitable associations, until a Hibernian geni-

Teddy went to his office one moring. his pig, the only one he had

"Shure," said Teddy, "Misthress " naming a very excellent lady, whose good opinion Old Hardfist was anxious to retain) "towld me to come to ye, for ye wor very rich, and gev a wer ov money to the poor, God bless ye! I only want to raise enough to buy me another little shlip ov a pig."

The miser couldn't resist the influnce of Mrs.—, so he gave Teddy a rown. A few days after he met him "Well, Teddy," said he, "did you

ouy another pig?"
"Troth I did, and a tine one it is." "Then take better care of it than you did of the other. What did the pig you lost die of?"

"Die of !" said Teddy, raising his eyebrows ; "shure, he didn't die he vas far enough and I kilt him."

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PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE WINTER TIME TABLE. THROUGH AND DIRECT ROUTE BETWEEN PHILA-DELPHIA, BALTINGRE, HARRIBURG, WIL-LIAMSPORT, AND THE GREAT OIL BEGION OF PENNSYLVANIA. RESOANT SERRING CARS

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Northumberland, 5.15 g.m.
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General Superintendent, Williamsport,

READING RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, May 20th 1868.

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2,56 & 9,35p.m., connecting with similar trains on
the Pa. Railroad, and arriving at New York at
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Sleeping cars accompanying the 2,50 a.m. and
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Also p.m., stopping at Lebanon and principal way
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and Susquehanna Railroad, leave Harrisburg at
3,55 p.m. Returning: Leave New York at 9,50
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cars accompanyiny the 9,00 a.m., and 3,05 and 8,60
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a.m. and 12,10 noon, and 2,00 p. m., Tamaqua at
8,30 a. m. and 1,00 and 8,60 p.m.
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and Susquehanna Railroad it, 7,10 a.m. and 12,00
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at 7,30 a.m., returning from Philadelphia at 3,15 p.m.

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