Hill and Drill Corn.

Among the experiments tried during planted in hills yielded 5.4 per cent, born babe." less than in drills. The general appearcorn as a forage crop, equal quanti - appeared with him. ties of land were sown broad-east, and bushels per acre were sown broadcast, and seven planted in drills. In this case the broadcast sowing gave the largest yield. Prof. Daniels remarks, in was born, and on the night of his birth each third tooth to the drill.

Healthy Chickens.

of scraps to pick on. I feed but once a of death, day-at noon or when I shut them up they run out then give them all they keep them stuffed; it makes them lazy, and they don't work as they ought to keep in a healthy condition. I never had any gapes in chickens. When fowls begin to droop I give three large pills of common hard yellow soap; it is the best thing to cleanse a fowl I know of. I follow it for three days; give them nothing to eat, and plenty of pure water to drink. In desperate cases give half a teaspoonful of tincture of lobe-

THE Prairie Farmer. in speaking of a "boy's rights on a farm," talks in this truthful way:

"We are strongly inclined to the opinion that there are no offices so poorly appreciated as those performed by boys on a farm. They seldom get any credit when things go well, and ordinarily incur all the blame when the contrary is the case. If anything is lost, it is always the boy that has been neglectful. If the gate was left unfastened or the bars down, it is the boy who was to blame. If the hens don't lay, it is because the boy hasn't fed them. If dinner is late it is for the reason that the boy did not prepare the wood in season. If the cow gives bloody guished the fire; then a great light milk, it is because the boy threw a stone at her, killed a toad in her path, or raced her in driving her home. Cattle her side were the Queen's two sons, one get into fields because boys break down on her right and the other on her left, the fences in climbing over them. Roofs and in her arms she bore the new-born verticed remedies, and had found them worthare leaky for the reason that they have been running on them. If a pitcher is Queen her three children, and loosing ed of ever getting well, and determined to use en running on them. If a pitcher is broken by some older members of the family, the cause is traced to a crack made by a boy the last time he used it. All of which is sadly true. The most

uninteresting work, sorting potatoes rainy days, setting out cabbages after a shower, turning a grindstone by the hour to grind dull scythes and duller axes, running for water while the men rest their iron legs, working with the poorest tools, such as dull scythes and old, worn-out hoes, manure forks with two tines, and like treatment with reference to almost everything, is too often the lot of boys who are expected to love farming and grow up to be farm-

COAL TAR FOR FENCE POSTS. -- If the posts are well seasoned and dry, coal tar will prove beneficial, but if they are wet and unseasoned it will do little or tar will extend from six to twelve inches above the portion that is to be set in the ground. The time the posts should remain in the tar will depend upon the are made of. If it is desired to completely saturate the wood with tar, the boiling must continue some time; the precise length of time can only be deend should be rolled in dry sand while to give the post a coating of tar, this may be done by standing them in the kettle a few minutes, and then rolling them in sand as before. Some give the posts an additional coating after the first coat becomes hardened by dipping them into tar not hot enough to melt the first coat, and again rolling in sand. The method of saturation requires more material, but where tar is cheap it will bring him food. But one of them was prove the most economical.—Prairie

AN OLD IDEA EXPLODED.—There is a very common impression that fence posts should be set "top down," in order to have them last well. Prof. Daniells, of the University of Wisconsin, says there is no reason for this belief. and W. H. White writes to the Country Gentleman that twenty-three years ago he set a fence half the posts of which were set in an inverted position, and he has seen no distinguishable difference in their lasting qualities, except that these with most sap decayed most. The posts were sawed from red chestnut

DR. RANDALL says it is not expedient to feed valuable ewes unhulled corn history.

And after he was buried, there grew also recommends bran slops and roots | the other side a lily. to increase the milk of yeaning ewes.

It is the home market that profits the

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

The Woodcutter's Child.

CONCLUDED. the year by Prof. Daniels, on the Experimental Farm of the University of that thou didst unlock the forbidden the Interior, and the Exterior. Wisconsin, were some to test the com- door? For then will I open thy mouth parative methods of hill and drill plan- and give thee again the power of speech; ting of corn, both for grain production but if thou remainest obstinate in thy and when designed for forage. Corn sin, then will I take from thee thy new-

And the power to answer was given ance of that in hills was much the best to her, but her heart was hardened, and however, the ears being larger and filled she said, 'No, I did not open the door;' better at the tips. That in hills had and at these words the Guardian Angel 10.9 per cent. In the experiments with took the child out of her arms and dis-

The next morning when the child planted in drills, three and one-half was not to be seen, a murmur arose feet apart; seven bushels of seed being among the people that their Queen was used in each case. That planted in drills a murderess, who had destroyed her gave the best forage and the greatest only son; but although she heard everyamount. In another experiment eleven thing, she could say nothing. But the

his report, that one reason broadcast the Guardian Angel again appeared, sowing requires more seed is that all and asked, "Wiltthou confess that thou affect the bodily health and mental powers, as the seed is not covered, the birds and didst open the forbidden door? Then grass-hoppers carry off much that is un- will I restore to thee thy son, and give covered. He suggests as a better meth- thee the power of speech; but if thou od for those having grain drills that hardenest thyself in thy sin, then will they sow nine bushels to the acre, using I take this new-born babe also with

Then the Queen answered again,"No I did not open the door;" so the angel A writer in the Rural New Yorker took the second child out of her arms tells how he keeps his chickens healthy and bore him away. On the morrow, We give the following extract: The when the infant could not be found, the These organs being weak, the water is not exway i keep my fowls in health, I clean people said openly that the Queen had pelled from the bladder, but allowed to remain out the house once a week, put wood sains the finding state of the saint the same is sain him, and the King's councillors it becomes feverish, and sediment forms. It is advised that she should be brought to see this deposit that the stone is formed, and for them to drink from; whitewash in. trial. But the King's affection was still gravel ensues. side of hen house with hot lime; put a so great that he would not believe it, little kerosene oil on the roosts once a and he commanded his councillors nevweek. The main food is oats and cake er again to mention the report on pain

The next year a beautiful little girl at four or five in the afternoon. When was born, and for the third time the Guardian Angel appeared and said to will eat. In my experience there is no the Queen, "Follow me;" and taking TREATMENT.-Helmbold's highly concentrated easier way to get diseased fowls than to her by the hand, she led her to the kingdom of Happiness, and showed to her the two other children, who were play- kidneys, gravel, dropsical swellings, rhoumaing merrily. The Queen rejoiced at the sight, and the Angel said, "Is thy heart | have arranged Dysuria, or difficulty and pain in not yet softened? If thou wilt confess passing water, Seanty Secretion, or small and that thou didst unlock the forbidden frequent discharges of water; Strangury, or door, then will I restore to thee both stopping of water; Hematuria, or bloody urine; thy sons." But the Queen answered, Gont and Rheumatism of the kidneys, without "No, I did not open it;" and at these any change in quantity, but increase in color, or words she sank upon the earth, and her third child was taken from her. When this was rumored abroad the

next day, all the people exclained,"The Queen is a murderess! she must be con-demned!" and the King could not this time repulse his councillors. Thereupon a trial was held, and since the Queen | well as pain and indammation are reduced, and could make no good answer of de- it is taken by men, women, and children. Difence, she was condemned to die upon a funeral pile. The wood was collected, she was bound to the stake, and the the iron pride of her heart began to soften, and she was moved to repentance, and she thought, "Could I but now, before my death, confess that I opened the door !" And her tongue was loosened, and she cried aloud, "Thou good Angel, I confess." At these words the rain descended from heaven and extinshone above, and the angel appeared and descended upon the earth, and by her tongue, promised her a happy future, and said, "Whoever will repent and confess their sins, they shall be for- your remedy. As you advertised that it was given."

Humility and Poverty Lead to Heaven.

thoughtful. He looked up at the sky, which was so beautifully blue and clear and said with a sigh, "Ah! how happy the same moment he perceived a grey old man, who was walking the same way, and he asked him the question how he could go to heaven. "Through humility and poverty," answered the old man. "Put on my old clothes and wander through the world for seven years to learn what misery is: take no

money with you, but when you are

no good. The best way to apply it is table people, thus you will approach to put the ends of the posts that are going into the ground in a kettle of boil
Thus advised the Prince drew off his h ungry, beg a piece of bread of chariing coal tar of sufficient depth that the fine clothing, and putting on instead the beggar's rags, he went forth into the world, and endured much misery. He took only the scantiest meals, spoke never a word, but prayed daily to God, size of them and the kind of wood they to take him, if he pleased, to heaven. When seven years had passed, he re turned to his father's house, but nobody recognized him. He told the servants to go and tell his parents that he was termined by experiment, by sawing off returned; but the servants would not the end of the post, or by boring through with an augur. After the post has been pretensions. "Then go and tell my saturated in this manner, the tarred brothers," said he, "that they may come to me, for I should like to see the tar is yet soft. If it is only desired them once again." This request they also refused; but at length one went and told the King's children, but they troubled not their heads about it. Then he wrote a letter to his mother, and de-

picted all his misery, but said nothing about his being her son. The Queen, pitying his misfortunes, caused a place to be made for him below the staircase, and there two servants daily had to wicked at neart, and asked, "What shall the beggar do with good food?" and so he kept it for himself, or gave it to the dogs, while he took the poor weak, half-starved Prince nothing but water. The other servant, however, was honest, and took him daily what he received for him. It was only a little, but still enough to sustain life for a long time; and with it he was quite content, though he grew weaker and weaker. But when his illness increased he desired to receive the last rites of the church, and while the service was performing, all at once every bell in the city and country round tolled. As soon as the service was over, the Priest went to the poor beggar, and found him lying dead, holding in one hand a rose,

lay a paper, whereon was written his pay to grind corn for store sheep. He on one side of his grave a rose, and on STEEL - ENGRAVED WRAPPER

and in the other a lify; and near him

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we succeed. The trying part of the process implies it is a thing we do not prefer.

THE KIDNEYS.

The Kidneys are two in number, situated at the upper part of the loin, surrounded by fat, on and siter July 5, 1870, Passenger Trains will and consisting of three parts, vis., the Anterior, and consisting of three parts, yis, the Anterior,

or tissues, divided into parts, viz.; the Upper the Lower, the Nervous, and the Mucous. The upper expels, the lower retains. Many have a desire to urinale without the ability; others urinate without the ability to retain. This fre-

To cure these affections, we must bring into action the muscles, which are engaged in their various functions. If they are neglected, Gravel or Dropsy may ensue.

The reader must also be made aware, that

however slight may be the attack, it is sure to

our flesh and blood are supported from these GOUT, OR RHEUMATISM.-Pain occurring in the loins is indicative of the above diseases. They

occur in persons disposed to acid stomach and

chalky concretions.

THE GRAVEL.-The gravel ensues from neg lect or improper treatment of the kidneys

of the body and bears different names, according to the parts affected, viz,: when generally diffused over the body, it is called Anasarca when of the abdomen, Ascites; when of th chest, Hydrothorax.

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. MONDAY, MAY 16th, 1870.

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Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minersville, Asthand, Shamokin Pine Grove, Allentown & Philad. at 8,10 a. m., & 2,50 & 4, 10 p.m., stopping at Lobanco and principal way stations; the 4,10 pm., train connecting for Philo Pottsville and Columbia canly. For Pottsville Schuylkill Haven and Anburn, via Schuylkill and Symuchania Eastrond, leave Harrisburg at 3,40 p.m.

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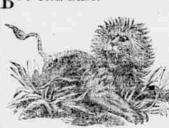
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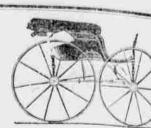
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