#### Agricultural.

Gapes in Chickens,

As before long young Spring chickpouliry-raisers tell us they have fully was done just for fun. tested, viz: keeping them while young on the barn-floor or other well-sheltered be more orderly and let boyish pranks. To Nervous people, To Children Wasting Away, be more orderly and let boyish pranks. To any with Deblitated Digestive place, where they will be under perfect alone, but the next prospect of fun control, and prevented from running would banish all his good resolutions, out in wet grass,-Young chickens so until the penalty recalled him again. protected are seldom troubled with the He was nearly fifteen when the tragedy gapes; and where there is a roof over I am about to tell you sobered him for them, and a warm southern exposure, life. He was a middle-aged man when admitting sun and light, but keeping he told me the story, but even then he out cold winds and sudden changes of could not speak without emotion of his weather, they begin early and continue thriving, without having any back sets. "We had been out for a walk," he plants or trees. Continuous thrift should be the word; no interruption. If stunted or checked in growth by unfavorable all the boys. He was a very timid, surroundings, they seldom recover their proper status, and both plants and ani-

The gapes, so-called, are the most fatal enemy to poultry, because attack- timid boy. ing them when very young and least able to resist. How the nit from which the worm is hatched, finds its way into the trachea, or when deposited there, seems to be undetermined; but bringing them up on a barn-floor, where a narrow board will exclude them from barn for a game of romps, and shut him getting out, and where sun and air can up!' be admitted, seems a preventive, so far as we can hear, and will answer the standing alone at some distance from purpose on farms where there is no any other building. The farm house regular poultry-house with glass front to which it had belonged had been de-

#### How Money is Made by Farming

Much labor is done on farms, that is labor no money is ever made. A man may support himself and his family, keep out of debt, and have a few dollars in his pocket by practising the most was not surprised to be told we were stringent economy. If he is otherwise than industrious and sober, he is on the down grade with loose brakes, and the willing to join us, and we were soon in end is soon reached. But farming in its the old barn, making it ring with our true sense is a profession equal to that shouts and laughter. of the law or medicine, and needs equal "The hour passed rapidly, and it was study, mental capacity, and intelligently directed labor to command success in it. The principles which underlie ran out ourselves, and drew the big the practice of the true farmer must be doors after us. It was harder work to well understood, and a steady, consist fasten them with the rusty iron latch, ent course of operations must be follow-but we accomplished this too, and then ed. Having thoroughly learned the ran of. nature and capacity of the soil he possesses, and chosen the rotation most sultable, and the stock to be most profitably kept on it, he does not swerve from his course, but in good markets and bad raises his regular crops, and keeps his land in regularly increasing fertility. No special cry tempts or affeights him. He does not talk dairy this season or crops the next, but doubtless, if any particular product be in demand and bring a good price, he has some of it to sell and reaps a share of the advantage. He saves as much money as some men make by care and economy in purchasing and preserving tools, seeds, manures, and machines, and his business habits and constant readiness for all occasions give him reasonable security against the effects of and bad weather. Always prepared, he is never too late, and always calm, he is never too soon, and thus, "taking time by the forelock," he has the stern old tyrant at his command, and turns him at his will. He has no losses, and his gains are steady.

## The Farmer's Club.

The club is to the farmer,old or young, aschool. He is learning all the time how to express his yiews clearly. The views of his neighbors draw out new thoughts and expressions. Lawyers gain strength by long years of study and then by practice at the bar. The young lawyer making his first speech is as miserable and as awkward as the young farmer making his first public effort. The lawyer's business compels him to swallow embarrassment and annoyance, and goads him on to effort upon effort. The young farmer, not feeling the necessity for this, makes no further venture. The lawyer goes on and becomes famous as a good talker, and a fine reasoner. The same practice would have made the young farmer as good a talker, and a stronger, more efficient worker in his field of duty. The experiences of well e lucated farmers, bring this skill and strength. We advise the organization of township clubs on the simplest plan. Arrange the meetings to suit the convenlence of all parties, and let the attendance be as regular as church going. -American Farm Journal.

Pigs. Young, growing pigs should have dry, comfortable quarters. Feed three hours before the heavy doors swung times a day, and as much as, and no back. One of them would not open more than, they will cat up clean. Our wide, and, looking for the cause, we own plan is to cook the food, half-corn- found poor Sammy, white and senseless, mest and half-bran, and feed warm. Our lying on the floor behind it. His father breeding sows at this season get nothing lifted him. but bran soaked in water, and we do not give them quite all they will eat, fed get water?" twice a day. We soak the bran in warm water about twelve hours, and get some water, but the boy was too far gone for of the milky water out of the bran to mix that. Oh! the long distance it seemed with the cooked food for the little pigs. to Mr. Willets', and beyond that to the The bran is still nutritious enough for doctor's, where I ran at once. Never old sows that have nothing to do but shall I forget the face of Sammy's live, while the young, growing pigs mother as she took the boy's face in need as much easily disgested, nutritious her hands and looked into it. It was so food as they can assimilate. Pigs well white and still I dared scarcely believe littered make a great quantity of man- he really lived as I hurried to the ure. We clean out the wet and soiled doctor's. He did live, recovering his part of the bed every day, and put in a health after a long, dangerous illness; little fresh straw. The butts of corn- but his mind was gone forever. Some stalks, left by the sheep and cattle, we fright in those lonely hours of darkness put into pig-pens at the bottom of the gave a shock to the weak mind that pen and cover them with straw. They was never cured, and he lived only to serve to keep the pen dry and save much | be an idiot. straw. When pigs are shut up it is exceedingly important to have the pens well ventilated .- Er.

## Asparagus.

Sow early in Spring, in rich soil, in drills a foot apart, and one inch deep, his cousin, taking his little dog along. thinning the plants to 3 inches apart in At dinner the cousin manifested his the rows; when one or two years old hospitality by giving the dog a bit of transplant to well-trenched and enrich- meat from his fork, and was about to ed ground planting in beds 4 feet wide, go on with his own dinner, when his with path 2 feet wide between, and set- sister checked him, saying, "You ting plants I foot apart each way and 4 wouldn't eat after a dog would you?" inches deep; late in the Fall mow off "Why, yes, after such a nice one," said the tops and cover the beds deeply with he, and appealed to his visitor, who had manure, which fork in early in the not noticed the performance. "Harold, Spring and give a good dressing of salt; | wouldn't you eat after your dog?" "No allow two seasons of growth before cut-ling from the bed.

I guess not; there wouldn't be much left for me to eat, if I did."

#### Young Folks.

Just for Fun.

It was rather a favorable excuse with ens will be on hand, we bring forward the most successful remedy, as a preventive, which some of our prominent accused of some boyish scrape, that it pouliry raisers tell as they have full.

They get exercise without exposure. In told me, "Frankie Ford, Tom Lee and fact, young chickens are like young I, and were coming home at twilight when we met Sammy Willets, who was rather a favorite butt for teasing with mals under such circumstances, are stronger boys said a coward. As soon more liable to attacks of insects and as we saw him coming the spirit of mischief seemed to possess us all, and each one planned how to tease the poor, "Let's hide and jump at him," one

suggested. "Let's tell him his house is on fire, and see him run,' cried another.

"'I'll tell you what we'll do,' I said. 'We'll coax him down to Ruthland's "Ruthland's barn was a large barn

stroyed by fire, and the great barn had been left standing when Ruthland deserted the place and went West. if was a favorite play-room for all the village boys, who spent long Saturday not farming in its true sense. By such afternoons in it, making it a gymnasium and recitation hall, as occasion required. "Although it was twilight, the sum-

mer evenings were long, and Sammy

getting quite dark, when we sent Sammy into the hay-loft on some errand,

"Just as we were at the edge of the field we heard one fearful scream, but we only hurried on, laughing at the thought of Sammy's discomfiture.

"I must say, in our defence, that passing one night in the old barn would have been no great misfortune to any of us. We were all hardy, country boys full of life and health, free from superstitions or morbid fears, and we could none of us realize what the dark loneliness was to a timid, sickly boy with rather a weak mind.

"It must have been after midnight when we were aroused at home by a violet knocking at the door. My father spoke from the window, asking what was wanted, and I heard our neighbor, Mr. Willets, asking anxiously: "Is Sammy here ?"

'No. Is he not at home?' "He has not been home since sunset. I am very much worried, because

he is not well. "'I'll ask Willie if he has seen him." "In another moment father was by my bed, and I told him where they would find Sammy. Never shall I forget the father's cry of horror:

"'It will kill him! My poor, timid boy. He is afraid of the dark, and the doctor has told us we must humor him, because he is not strong enough to bear fright. Will you go with me, Mr. Goodwin?

"I was dressing as rapidly as I could, and was by my father's side when he lighted a lantern and joined Mr. Willets.

"'Let me go,' I begged. 'I never meant to hurt him. I would n't mind staying there all night a bit, and I did not think it would really hurt him. Oh! sir, do you think it will kill him? It was all a joke, just for fun.'

"'God forgive you, boy,' he answered me in a choked voice. 'I am afraid it will be dear fun for us all. Sammy, my poor boy! Who will tell his mother if harm has come to him? Our only son -our poor, sickly boy !'

"So he lamented as we hurried across the fields, every word increasing my terror and remorse. It was my proposal, and I felt myself the only guilty one, though the others had helped me carry out the cruel joke that seemed anything but fan now. We reached the barn at last, and undid the heavy fastenings of the the door. Mr. Willets called his boy by name every moment, aboundance of nutritious food, and warm but no answer came. It seemed to me

"'He is not dead," he said. 'Can we

"I hurried to the well and brought

"It is some years now since we laid him in his quiet grave, the victim of a boyish prank. I tell you it was the last piece of mischief I ever did 'just for

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Beneaux a rulmonic by rap, has, and alcove still excitice are heated up sound, and my patient is cured.

The essential thing to be done in caring Consimption is to get up a good appetite and a good digestion, so that the body will grow in diesh and get strong. If a person has discessed langs,—a cavity or abaces there,—the cavity cannot heat, the matter cannot ripen, so long as the system is below par, What is necessary to cure as a new order of things,—a good appetite, a good nutrition, the body to grow in flesh and get fat; these Nature is helped, the cavilies will heat, the matter will tipen and be thrown off in rige quantities, and the person regain strength. This is the true and only plan to cure consumption, and if a person is very bad, if the langs are not entirely destroyed, or even if one lang is entirely gone, if there is enough vitality left in the other to head up, there is hope.

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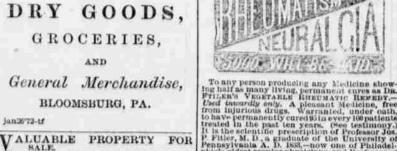
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