#### Miscellaneous.

HATCHING CHICKENS EARLY.

Sitting hens are clearly annoying, where this desire is nearly constant, yet I have seen the time the first broodiness of a hen was hailed with great joy. On some occasions, desirable, and that is when the birds are intended for exhibition. Where eggs alone trained for a long distance, on a fence, up are the desideratum, a constant, broodiness the dwelling, on a trellis, or up a post. Its among the hens is intolerable. To avoid abundant green foliage is always grateful to Cures all Pain in Man and Beast this, the non-sitters should be cultivated. It the eye, and its clusters of cooling, pleasant is really trying, when eggs are at 30 or 35 fruit need no advocate. The grape vine is cents per dozen to find the majority of your heas down with the sitting fever at mid- and care rewarding plants. Keep standing among a flock of Brabmahs, is likely to affect all alike. The infusion of Leghorn blood remedies this evil to a great extent, and increases the production of eggs. Where and increases the production of eggs. Where whole ones if there be enough of them, mixsitters for early chicks are wanted, the Brahma ed in with the soil. It will fasten a net mother, by all odds, is to be preferred, not only work of roots or rootlets upon every bit of from the fact that she is a steady sitter, but of bone and extract nutriment as long as spectrally yours from many other r od qualities that she possesses above all others. According to my experience, the Light Brahma is the more tract- utes before or after tea, once or twice a able, being made quiet. The Partridge Co- month. It will pay in pleasure, in foliage, chin hen is too sluggish and indifferent for in fruit, a good sitter. She breaks her eggs, and when her chicks hatch is liable to kill them by the careless, clumsy manner in which she as the frost is well out of the ground dig it

than the smaller bird, and this bodily warmth is highly necessary at all seasons of the year. possesses an ample coat of feathers, which retains the warmth, and is calculated to accommodate and keep a large brood comfortable. The mother that broods them makes all the difference with the chicken, not only at hatching time, but ever after. Where early sitters are required, allow the our advice and plant, at least, one grape Brahma a separate apartment from the nonsitter and there will be found little difficulty. when eggs are to be set. Where the nonsitters are allowed to associate with them they soon break up any tendency to brooding, especially in cold weather. The smaller breeds generally have ascendency and rule the roost, if not the roast. The Brahmas are quite low minded fowls, and a roost two inches from the ground suits their taste just as well as one ten feet high. The sitting hen, should, where it can be done, always have her nest on the ground, that she may walk on and off, and not be compelled to use her wings in going to and from the nest. A regular sitter that means business seldom leaves the pest oftener than once in two or three

The first week of incubation is the most age affairs to best suit herself and her owner, It is not necessary to provide extra feed for and therefore they must come from the shell in the early spring months.

#### IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

worth or cost \$500 a year to cultivate fifty for an enormous yield were never better. acres, and the crops produced, whatever they may be, are equivalent to twelve bushels of wheat per acre, worth on a average \$1 per bushel,he has just \$100 left for interest of the land, taxes, etc. If the crops equal fifteen bushels of wheat per acre, he has \$250 surplus for land, etc. If they are equal to twenty bushels per acre, he has \$500 surplus; if twenty-five bushels per acre, he has \$850. The rule holds good for one hundred acres, or any other area. The great question then is, how to increase the yield per acre, with only the same cost for labor, teams, implements and seed.

Omitting the question of drainage, and of that a sufficient amount of the right kind of manure or fertilizers will secure this 8 to 13 bushels per acre increase.

and extensive chemical investigations, show that our cultivated crops need for their best growth the presence of several substances, Three or four are seldom abundant in soils, or are largely available in but few, and are rapidly exhausted by the removal of crops. Two of these, for example, phosphoric acid and nitrogen, are indispensible as plant food, and to develop and prepare other food Lime acts like potash in feeding or preparing food for plants.

Of these four substances, nitrogen, potash, lime and phosphoric acid, some soils and crops want one, some want two and some want three, if not all of them. Good barn yard manure invariably contains all of them. So long as one can get enough of good harn as he gave his body a last search. yard manure, cheaply and near enough to the fields, that is all that is needed. With the prisoner. it, if the other conditions of the soil, its dryness and tilth or mechanical condition, equivalent of 12 bushels of wheat to 20 or 25 or more bushels per acre.

But unless it be on farms mainly used in stock raising, there is far from enough manure, good yard manure, to secure the higher profits. And just here another question prisoner. comes in. If a soil lacks potash only, a small quantity of this in the form of potash salts or of ashes, may be as useful as thousands of pounds of yard manure containing only the same amount of potash. In that case we could buy and apply the potash more cheaply than we could haul and apply the manure to a field distant from the yard, allowing the manure to cost nothing. If have to pay or go up for thirty days." the soil lacks only phosphoric acid for a The prisoner tried to borrow \$5 of the certain crop, a bag of superphosphate or dissolved bones will supply more of it than several tons of yard manure. If, then, we can ascertain just what a field lacks, we may find it very profitable to buy the spec- Is what a lady of Boston said to her hus

keep them. Price 25 cents.

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Every family occupying a dwelling, in ountry or village, and nearly every city resident, can have and should have at least one grape vine growing, not only to 'sit under,' but to eat the fruit of. Wherever there is, within reach of some sunshine, a bit of

Order the vine soon; it can come or go governs her movements.

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#### THE PEACH CROP-A LARGE YIELD EX-PECTED.

A Middletown, Delaware, telegram of the 24th ult, says: The prospect of the coming peach season is at this time very flattering, and every day adds to the assurance that there will be the largest crop of fruit ever critical one, for then the embryo begins its grown on the peninsula; 12,000,000 baskets growth, and the tender life is sensitive. Any will not more than cover the present estiundue chilliness at that period kills the mate. The estimated luxuriance of the germ, and the egg becomes what is termed coming crop is attributed by the best judges otten. If the sitter shows the right turn in of peach culture to the close winter and her movements and is set in the same nest backward spring. The early fruit, the Hale's wherein she dropped her eggs she will man- Early and Troth's are now in full bloom, and every twig and branch that is capable of being occupied by a bud is filled to its utmost her consumption, or put it in a place easy of capacity, and upon examination, the buds access. It is sufficient if it be kept in the are found to be in a thriving condition. The old runways; she will find it when needed. falling off of some fruit will necessarily en-Nature teaches the bird through instinct sue, which will enable the trees to sustain how to take care of herself. Early chicks and mature what is left to a state of perfecrequire more care than the later ones. The tion very seldom attained. The Crawford's cost of rearing is greater, but the value also Late and Reeves' Favorite give promise of a is increased. The early chick is apt to revery large [yield in the eastern portion of ceive a stunt and become dwarfed, but for Sussex county and will exceed the last year's exhibition purposes, when grown without crop which was very large. In Queene deformity, is valuable and highly prized.

Anne's county and Caroline, and on the Only the early birds become feathered and Eastern Shore, the trees are in a fine condi fully developed before the storms come on, tion, and undoubtedly will give a handsome yield. Some of the largest fruit-growers of these counties say the crop will be the largest known for many years. Also in the Mary land counties the orchards are all in a thriv-It is coming to be better understood that ing condition, and not in the least injured, success in farming depends far more upon and the prospects were never better. In New how much one gets per acre than upon the Castle county, where there were no peaches number of acres he cultivates If a man's last year, the production will probably equal time, teams, seed, implements, etc. are that of 1875. The prospects of Kent county

### "PEER AND POLOGNY."

\*Dis mon, he comes into my blace last night, and calls for peer and pologny,' began the witness, as George Dart was handed out by Bijah.

'I ain't the man,' replied the prisoner with cheerful promptness.

'No talking back,' said the court. 'Let the witness tell what he has to say, and

then you can have a chance.' 'Vhell, Shudge, he come into my blace und I give him peer and pologny, und he eats green manures, and supposing the land in und trinks, und vhas going away mitout proper dryness and tilth, there is no doubt paving, when I dakes him by d r collar. He strikes me here und here, und be dries to pite me, and I haf to call der police."

'Now, I'll tell you how it was,' said the Recent observations, careful experiments prisoner. 'The beer was all right, only too mucb vinegar in it, but that bologna had a ten-penny nail in it, and when I shut my teeth on it I broke two of 'em off and it nearly killed me. I refused to pay-of course I did. I ain't going to pay for bolog nas with nails in 'em. I buy my hardware at one place, and my bologuas at another." 'My gracious! Vhat a shtory-vhat a shtory!' groaned the witness.

'Und I haf it in my pocket, Shudge, und I broves vhat a shtory he dell. Here it ish !" But it wasn't there. He felt all over himself from top story to basement, but the link was missing. It had dropped by the wayside to be seen no more.

'Py golly ! Py golly !' gasped the witness, 'Produce your hardware,' cooly observed

'Although there is a missing link in the evidence,' remarked the court as be gathered be right, we can raise our crops from an up the papers, 'it is evident that the prisoner was inclined to raise a row when he should have accepted an explanation. I shall therefore fine bim \$5. 'Fine me \$5 because I couldn't bite

through a ten-penny nail! exclaimed the

Dot is shust right, Shudge, shust right, chuckled the witness,

"This is a world of accidents and surprises, Mr. Dart, and we should always be prepared for cast-sron bologous or oven stranger things, and to gently demand explanations instead of throwing beer tumblers. You will

witness, and failing in this he went up.

"I Don't Want That Stuff."

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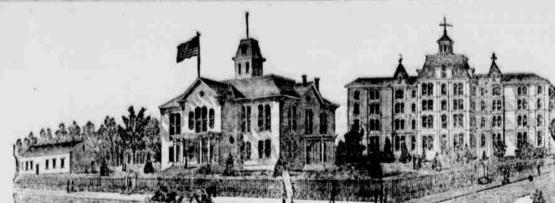
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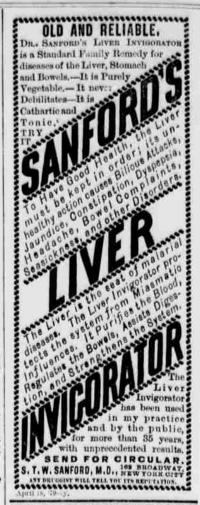
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