In the first place, it is important, absolutely essential, that the acre of ground selected for our large crop should possess certain qualities; and if they are not already there we must supply them, though it be done in a slow and expensive manner. To plant on a wet, beavy soil, hard undrained or unsweetened, or on a light, sandy, worn-out field, however liberal the immediate supply of plant-food may be, will undoubtedly prove a disappointing labor. Just what we desire before planting is a strong, deep, warm leam-not too light-if possible with a porous subsoil. But the chances are that we shall have to begin the preparation for our crop a year in advance. We should then select a field of blooming clover, if on a gentle slope so much the better, plow it under deeply, and harrow in a bushel of buckwheat, upon which we sow 100 pounds of plaster, and in turn plow that under when the buckwheat has fully blossom-This will probably be early in September, when, without getting fainthearted and trightened at the outlay of time and seed, we should immediately merow in six pecks of tye. This will have become large enough to furnish considerable additional nutriment, when in April or May, according to locality and season, we are ready to start the plow for planting. Then we have a delightful to look at or work in, and we may feel sure that our potatoes, sensitive as they are to surroundings, will be contented and disposed to thrift in so

a measured acre.

HENRY S. GOODALE.

INDIAN SHOEMAREDS,-The Indians are their own shoemakers, and with the small means at hand, can make a very good aboe for the foot that does away with all fears of corns or bunions. An Indian shoe is called a moccasin, and is reside to fit the foot, and not the foot to fit it, as is the case very often with ourselves and boots. Moccasins are made by the squaws and old men. The sole Birst ent out of green hide, and then the uppers are ent from back, autelope or elk skin, tanned very soft and smooth. Deer-skin is best when the shoe is to be ornamented with heads, and the top is always worked before it is secured to the sole. The uppers are seved to the soles with a strong thread made of sinew, and sometimes a double sole is used to protect the thread. To the sides or back part flaps or ears are sewed. which come well up on the ankles, and are tied with strings. Often these flaps cover the legs, and are tied at the top by two long strings, in the same way that a woman ties her apron. This is done when the moccasin is made for hunting or going on long journeys, the high tops not only brace the leg, but prevent the moceasin from slipping on he foot, and they keep out the dust, brambles, gravel, cold and snow. It is no very great task to make a plain moccasin, and a squaw will cut out and sew up a pair in a half a day. If they are beaded, however, it will take a week or | a mere to finish them, and those garnished with quilts of the porcupine will take the winter season the moccasins are made of buffalo hide, or the skins of furbearing animals, the hair being turned COCK, PARLOR AND REATING STOVES Sheet Iron Wares inward. The Indians never wear stockings, but leggings, which are a Builders' Hardware to cover the feet. Each tribe of Inflians make their own shoes, and each one has CARPENTERS' TOOLS a different shape. Expert scouts can readily tell to what tribe Indians belong

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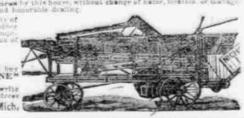


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with a swab, gently but thoroughly, every three hours until better : then not so often. After the patient gets better, food from other States. weaken the solution by adding an equal

mix together.

a child of five to ten years, half a tea- out as he pleases. may seem needed to cool the fever.

one ounce, mix. Five to twenty drops,

tive magnesia. Keep the patient from thatch, and the old folks within it, exposure to chilly air or cold baths, This treatment, which I have published in several medical journals, will rob the disease of its terrors, and save from the grave many a loved one.

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to quite a number of our farmers.

other uses," and he could not see why ly found on flowers, apparently feeding one of his cows (half starved they were,) on the pollen. A friend recently gave was not as good for that as any fine Jer- me a number of specimens which he had sey he ever saw. He added that "there taken on the tulip, while I have fres no profit in making butter, no how," I thought, that taking what he had on | flowers of the spirca alba, his table for cream and butter, as samples of what he had, there would be very ittle money in it, sure enough. Men who want to sell at a profit, must have good stock to make it from. It will not pay to keep up and feed a poor cow, and we are beginning now to find this out, and the consequences are that there is a

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AN IRISH FARM.

Youth's Companion: Imagine a level country, with few trees and no forests, I have noticed in the newspapers the cut up into very small frregular fields terrible ravages of that fearful disease, by stone walls. It is of such land that diphtheria, and knowing that death by Irish farms are composed. In most counties there is a great deal of boggy, rence if proper treatment was used, I swampy land, from which the farmers send you mine, which I have used for cut peat, which serves them as fuel .about fifteen years, and through several An Irish farm is generally about as epidemics, with invariable success, if large as an ordinary village green of he directions were followed and the New York or New England, say from remedy used in any reasonable stage of five to fifteen acres. In some districts a farm of ten acres is considered rather The disease is very dangerous because large, and it is often the sole support of a

Irish farms do not all lie along a high

not give any pain, nor is there any dan- farms; and a great number of them can ger in its use, but it has a nasty taste, only be reached by a donkey path three which is its only objection.

only be reached by a donkey path three which is its only objection. Apply the following linament to the by hand. The fields are dug, not plowthroat outside, three or four times a ed, and many farmers have no imple day : Sweet oil, aqua ammonia, spirits | ments but a spade, a hoc and turf-cutter. of turpentine, of each half an ounce; and no vehicle except a small donkey cart. The farm-house is generally one Keep a cotton cloth, not woolen, story high, and very often consists of a around the throat till well. The above | single large room, with perhaps a recess is all I use in simple cases, and all that for a bed. It is commonly built of stone with a roof of thatch, but many of the If there is much fever, I mix five houses are made of earth, with a hard drops of liquid extract of aconite root floor of home-made cement. In this one with four ounces of water, and give to a room the dairy work is done, and all the small child one-fourth of a teaspoonful; family live, the pig coming in and going

spoonful; ten to fifteen years, a tea- Are the people then miserable and despoonful; over that age two teaspoon-graded? By no means. When the harfuls. Give every one or two hours, as vest is good and the rent reasonable, they are among the most cheerful peo If there is blood poisoning, which ple in Europe, and, in all the world, may be known by the bad-smelling there is no land where the women are breath and quick beating of the heart, more modest and pure. The children give Rx, chloroform, one fluid drachm; are ruddy and cobust. The houses are comp. cpts, lav., one drachin; alcohol, generally clean and neat. The people enjoy life so much upon those little according to the age, mixed in cold wa- black, boggy farms, that when they emter, every hour or two hours, as may igrate to America or Australia they sometimes almost die of homesickness, This will quickly quiet the heart's In many instances a poor Irish girl tumultuous action, and aid it to throw among us never goes to bed for six off the poison. Do not give harsh phy- months after leaving home without crysics. If needed, give castor oil or purgating a little for the old house of mud and

DESTROYERS OF CARPETS.

FIRE INSURANCE COMP'NY . The season is at hand in which many Since the adoption of stock laws, the wholesale destruction which their farmers have concluded that unless they | best carpets have suffered, through the can keep good stock, it is better not to depredations of some insect pests, and keep any. As long as they were allow- as usual the injury will be attributed to ed to run at large, and make half their the well known domestic scourge, the living in the lanes for in somebody else's clothes moth tinea tepetzella. But it field, it seemed immaterial to a large may be of interest to some to know that number what kind of stook they kept, an insect of quite a different order, and With hogs and cattle especially was this far more destructive, is fostered unwitthe case. Farmers who owned what we tingly beneath our carpets. If the winterm "hazel splitters,"—hogs that were dows of infested rooms be carefully exso thin, long and lop-sided, and had amined during the winter and spring, a such long, sharp shouts, that when they number of small beetles may often be wanted to go into a field, they could slip found not exceeding one-eighth of an in sideways between the rails of the inch in length, and of an oval convex fence-did well enough as long as they form. These insects are beautiful little were allowed to run at large; but as objects, being jet black, variegated with soon as it was necessary to keep them scarlet, and white markings. If examup and feed them, it was self-evident to inell through a low power microscop most farmers that they would not pay, these markings are seen to be composed A short experience taught them that to of minute elongated scales of various feed and fatten hogs which had to be colors, with which the body is complete kept until they were two or three years | ly covered as with a coat-of-mail. This old before they were large enough to is the insect which in the larval state market, cost two or three times as much | p'ays such havoe with carpets, and is as to feed blooded hogs that would known to entomologist under the name reigh as much, and bring a better price, of anthronus scraphularios. Its discovat from six to nine months old. I think ery in this country is of recent date, and here is a decided improvement already. It has probably been imported from Eu-Formerly it was hard to convince some | rope, where it has long been known and farmers that it was for their interest to | dreaded for its destructiveness. Owners buy good stock hogs. Their invariable of carpets who have not suffered from answer was: "These are good enough | this source have reason to congratulate for me; they can make their own living | themselves and should be vigilant, makuntil they are big enough to fatten, and | ing frequent examinations during the then I can put them up and fatten them. summer months, at which time the in-I do not care to pay a big price for sonfe- | sect is in the larval state and commits thing which I feel I should keep up and its ravages while its presence is often take care of." I think (whatever dis- unsuspected. The larva measure about advantages the laws may have,) that in three-sixteenths of an inch in length, in this respect they will prove a blessing mature specimens, and are clothed with short bristly hairs somewhat longer at The same may be said of cows. When the sides where they form small tufts, it comes to keeping up and feeding a and are terminated at the hinder end by poor cow farmers will very soon see that a teft of longer hair, making them apthere is no money in it. It is surely a pear nearly three-eights of an inch long. fact that it costs no more to feed a good. When they are disturbed they are very cow than a poor one, and where they active and glide very quickly away into have to be fed and taken care of it is some crevice of the floor or beneath the certainly wise to have the best. As long | washboard. It is not very consoling to as a cow was expected to run out in the | know that this pest is rapidly increasing roads and woods and pick up her living, while no effectual means for its destructone class of farmers was indifferent as | tion has yet been discovered, although to whether the stock was good or poor, benzine, kerosene oil and insect powder A man remarked to me the other day: have been reported beneficial. A curi-"A cow was a cow, and alishe was good one fact concerning these insects is that

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"Are there no windows men? None whatever." How, then, can you expert that

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