### AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Mems Relating to Farm, Live Stock, Orchard, Garden and Lawn.

Beware of inferior seed ; time lost by the use of such cannot be regained. Wood ashes and plaster make an excellent fertilizer for all kinds of grass should be freely used.

Plas farrowed now will make rapid growth, and will gain nearly as fast as those farrowed in the fall and wintered OVET.

Ruspberries throw up a great many suckers, and these should be thinned out leaving only three or four canes to thehill, so as to afford plenty of room.

Iresident McCann, of the Elmira Famer' Club, suggests that cows subjec to garget or other diseases of the nder should be sent to shambles instep of being used as breeders.

Iyou wish to raise a good crop of oalido not delay in getting the seed in. Gathelight in the plentiful rains of spril, and grow rapidly as soon as the groupegins to get warm.

Esplishments for the manufacture of stinails and nail plate are becoming te numerous in this country. Thesails are produced more cheaply thun p nails, but their grip is not as great

A Cospondent of Vick's Magazine thinks white sprace superior to the Norwin hardiness and beauty. The Colorablue spruce is suggested as one thail be widely planted when it is bettenown.

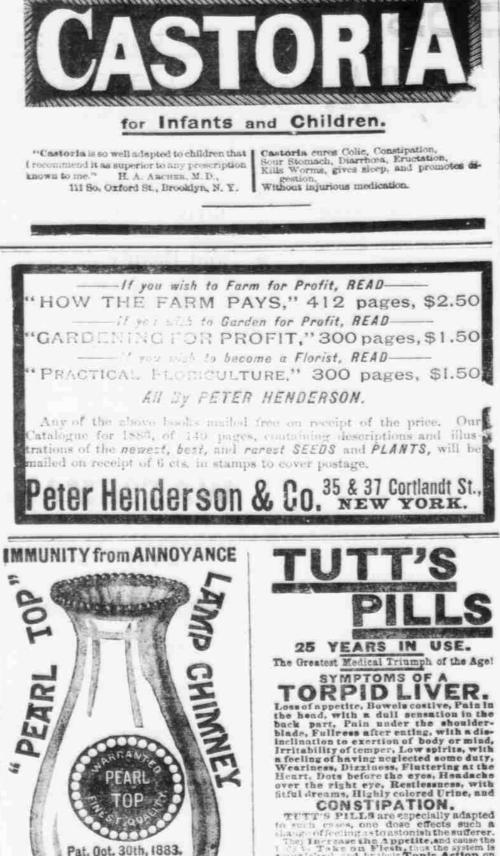
A morap inventor claims that after threars experimenting he can in his trapph every larva that crawls up and on a tree and hold it there till it die He assures or chardists that they will it a boon.

The fit stalks of asparagus are raised by ing the plants plenty of room. Se rows four feet apart and three feet he rows. Keep the land free from is and manure every year on the suri. The manure should be fine and wrotted.

Regardine economy of using ensilage, a mesota dairyman clams that he campter a cow on six tons of it, and that cost should not exceed forty centson, or \$2.40 for the wiater. It can be produced in other locations as oply as he states.

To cure aw of the habit of sucking herself, sayntexchange, make a saturated tinctuof 'powdered aloes and sloobol, keet in a mucilage bottle, tightly cork and paint the end of each teat with mixture, and the cow will soon bege disgusted.

The baruyl in winter is often a death trap foive stock. Pools of water, liquid apolid manure are allowed to freeze and aw alternately, making a nasty, loathge mass, through which the stock muscade in going to water.





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Fashions often dictate methods of The Montrose Democrat publishes the following editorial on "Our Boys," dress for children that are worse than which might be read with profit by our nudity. There lies before us as we write a German picture which illusown people : We understand that among the young trates this. It represents a richly people of our borough the question is dressed woman and her equally richly being seriously discussed as to what dressed litte girl, the latter buying a means can be devised whereby our toy from a poor child who is earning a urt young men can pleasurably spend their little money by street-selling. Despite evenings in an air of refinement and the great difference in the social condition of the two children, it is doubtful morality.

This is certainly a most commenda- which is the better clad for health. ble agitation, and we hope that good re- The rich one is amply clad as far down sults may follow. To the proposition as the knee ; there is even fur upon her that some kind of amusement must be outer garments at places where it can provided there will be undoubted unable of no use. The knees and legs are the state of nimity, but right there will, we pre- exposed, being covered with stockings sume, be found the point of divergence. of silk, which may cover something ad-What constitutes proper amusements ditional ; the foot and ankle are encased has always been a subject for disagree- in thin boots, seemingly too tight to ad-

ment, and if our people of Montrose can | mit free circulation of the blood. solve the problem, they will have done The poor child has the loose, woodwonders. To some, dancing parties at en soled shoe with the upper of thick private houses would seem right and woolen material often worn by the proper, but to others it would seem an poorer Germans. Her ankles are proabomination. The gathering of the tected by woolen stockings only, but young folks from time to time to in- the coarse, long skirt comes almost to dulge in games of whist, euchre, back- the shoes as she sits, and would quite gammon, etc., would to many be inno- reach them if she stood. Her bead, cent and desirable, but the very idea shoulders and chest are wrapped in a would be repugnant to others. A read- warm shawl. If there is anything to ing room would be suggested in some choose as to judiciousness of clothing and quarters, and promptly pronounced too the advantage lies with the poor child. prosy by those who know the nature of If her ankles were covered she would be boys. Even the old-fashioned kissing evenly protected. The parent of the games would be frowned upon by some | rich child have exposed the knee-a vulgood people. So we might go through nerable point. the whole list of amusements and there

would be objections raised to any proposition which might be made. Bear in

mind it is the average boy that is under discussion, not the naturally studious, pious and quiet boy. Boys must be taken just as they are, restless, active, seek it weakness fond of fun, and not kindly disposed toward prudery. A boy is a frisky animal, and boys will be boys, in spite of all. When you try to fit them to a procrustean bed of morals they will certainly kick and squirm and get away man from you. Many persons who profess a deep interest in young men would accomplish much better results if they

Who ever heard of a miser who was peddle fewer tracts, look less austere, get a little closer to the young and make themselves more agreeable.

If a young man wants to play a game of cards, it is far better that he should ken the place of dead ones. do so at home, or in a private house Any man who can show me a better with young ladies, than to play in the book can have my Bible. dingy back room of a saloon. If the boys want to dance a little, and will be content to remain in the society of home if they can have a jolly time during the evening, it might be well to indulge them, if it keeps them from the saloon

and off the streets. If you are going to reach out and attempt to catch the boys, don't tempt them with the bait of a straight jacket or hum-drum nonsense, for they won't bite. Fish for them with live bait, something that is toothsome and pleasant, and your endeavors will be reward. Chloral and its use were discussed a ed bountifully. Get the young people a recent meeting of the Cincinnati together, give them elbow room, don't Academy of Medicine. The experience repress the buoyancy of their spirits, and of the profession seemed to be that above all remember that you were once "chloral is an uncertain and treacheryoung, too. ous remedy." Some persons are more

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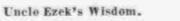
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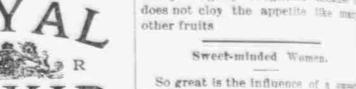
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Very many the practices of farmers descend frome generation to another, and are glinued as a sort of necesfsity. It hgenerally been considered almost a niter of necessity that cabbages, tomaes and some other vegetables shoulpe transplated in order to secure theest results. The idea is being eradicad by results coming from a different arce. Joseph Harris. the veteran faner grows cabbage where the seed va planted ; that is, be planted the seel in rows, and then thinned out as th'plats were needed. to set in other pices, eaving sufficient to grow in the owsland as a result, those left in the ows headed fully as well as those trapplaned.

A recent bullein of the New York experiment station, in[dscussing pressure to corn planing, tays : "Oftentimes corn that is lantd early is put in the ground while the land is in a lumpy condition, and to pressure is brought to bear to bring he soil in close contact with the con. The open spaces thus left about he exn tend to retard, and under the varying conditions of heat and moisture often destroy the germination. So maked bits influence that the per cent. of rermhation by actual trial, as observed between two plats, both of which were panted at the same time, but upon the me the soil was pressed firmly upon the seed with the foot, and upon the other the corn was carefully covered witha hoe in the ordinary method, was lagely h favor of the trodden plat. This trial was in accordance with a practical experience in farming, whereby it wis found that the gain in crop by the us of i Western corn planter, whose wheel compressed the soil over the seed as planted, compensated largely for the additional first expense of the machine, so much that even it may be said that under conditions of the locality noted, a farmer could better afford to hinself plant his corn with a machine than accept the gift of the planting with loes."

There is not much that is now to be said as to how to get peas earliest. I know of no royal road. We can only plant and cultivate and wait. By assisting nature at the start, though, we can sometimes hurry her up a little. I have found two ways of doing this. One is to ridge the ground in the fall, before it freezes, to make it dry off earlier in the spring, and the other is to start the seeds before the ground is dry enough to be worked. The first needs no explanation. For the second I place my seed peas in moist sand, about the last week in March, and place the box in a warm place until the peas have formed sprouts about a half an inch long. Then, if the soil in the garden is not sufficiently dry for planting, I set the box in the cellar, covering it with a board if mice are troublesome, and leave it there until I can plant. I have left the sprouted seeds in this condition for a fortnight without any apparent harm resulting. When the ground is dry enough to plant, I pick the peas carefully out of the sand, place them in the

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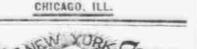
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Don't scold children or servants if one half hours, the patient sleeping for you want to get any thing out of them. thirty hours and recovering. The profession also agreed that chloral cannot Don't think swearing will make the be successfully administered hypodercarpet fit the rooms in your new house. mically. There were cases reported al-Don't imagine the world wouldn't so where death was caused by the adgo on as usual if you slipped out of it ministration of ten or twewty grain to-day. deses, and where dangerous symptoms

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when you name the baby ; suit your-Make plans ahead, but change them for good reason. self and stop there. Make friends and keep them, but cul-

Don't think the world will call you tivate no favorites. wise if you make a fool of yourself Don't brag of what you will do till through the telephone.

you have done it. Don't imagine the harmony of the Don't wait for something to turn up : solar system will be upset if there's a turn it up. wrinkle in the back of your new coat.

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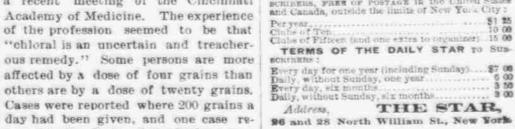
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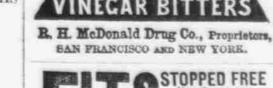
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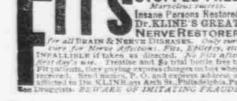
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soothing touch of her kindly h works wonders in the feverish child few words let fall from her line : ear of a sorrow-stricken sister do: to raise the load of affirtion th bowing its victim down to the day anguish. The husband come worn out with the pressure of by and feeling irritable with the world general ; but when he enters the sitting room and sees the blass of bright fire, and meets his wile's sol face, he succumbs in a moment ! soothing influences that act as the of Gilead to his wounded spirits in wounded with the stern realities The rough schoolboy flies in a tr ace in his mother's smills : that full of grief from her lane finds a haven of rest on her r breast; and so one might go a instance after instance of their that a sweet-minded woman has social life with which she is con-

First Element of a Home.

Beauty is an insignificant power !

compared to hers.

I never saw a garment too int. man or maid ; there was not chair too good for a cobbler to: never a house too fine to shelter man head. These elements als the gorgeous sky, the imperial st not too good for the human mm. gance fits man. But do we out these tools of housekeeping a more than they are worth, and times mortgage home for the unb we would bring into it? I had eat my dinner off the head of a or dress after the fashion of Baptist in the wilderness or # block all my life, than consume self before I get a home, and much pains with the outside th inside was as hollow as an suff Beauty is a great thing, but be garments, house and furniture i tawdry ornament compared with mestic love. All the elegand world will not make a home. would give more for a spoonfuld love than for whole shiplands of ture, and all the upholstery the could gather together.

Things Worth Hnewing.

To learn, to think and ad for self. To respect gray hairs, 19 your own.

To waste nothing, neither ! time nor talent.

To keep alive in your bread in

If you have a place of besines. found there when wanted. To spare when you are yours you may spend when you are chill To bear little trials patiently, you may learn how to bear great To be self-reliant and not us much advice, but rather rely if

