FARM NOTES.

HOUSEHOLD.

HOW TO SECURE A GOOD SOD .- It waste of time and money by many people in their efforts to acquire a sod for a lawn, or filling up defective parts of it, or even for a yard. They look frequently about the road-sides, unused lanes or "commons" for spots of old hard to get rid of, and employ men considerable distance, though only a small space is desired to be supplied, the organic acids, particularly tartaric

when a far better sod can be obtained by sowing the proper grass-seed on the it being prepared in the same way as if intended for a garden crop. Some time ago we had occasion to sod a space several large Norway spruce trees. The ground was very hard and could be dug only a few inches in depth in preparing it for seed, and was really in poor condition for the purpose; besides no manure was applied. About one pound of "mixed lawn grass seed" was sown and a garden-roller passed over

it. This was the last week in April. In ten days the grass made its appearance; by the 28th of May the ground was covered; and by the 5th of June it was clipped, and by the 15th clipped a second time. Thus, in about six weeks there was a new sward, fresh and beautiful, free of weeds, and greatly superior to the old, adjacent sward. But it would have been more beautiful still, if possible, could the ground have been prepared as it should have been.

The expense of sodding these bare places, in buying, cutting, hauling and putting down and watering, after the old style, would not have been less than fifteen dollars; while the cost of seeding and rolling, as nothing else was done to it, was about one dollar and twenty-five cents, all told. Sod, acquired in this way, which is new, perfect and positively lovely, free of all weeds will remain so for generations.

WHERE labor is not too costly, or where, as in a large family, no account is made of the labor of children, it is possible to obtain a large income from a comparatively small flock of fowls. This is accomplished by raising successive crops of chickens during the sea-The first crop should be out of 30D. the shell by Feb. 1, and the last instalment by June 15. We are speaking now of raising chickens for market. The first hatched will be ready for market by the first of May, and the last by Thanksgiving. The old fowls should be disposed of in July, or as soon as their services as layers and mothers can be dispensed with. The successive broods should be disposed of just as soon as they command a fair price. The earliest will be in marketaas they increase in size prices decline, and so the extra food bestowed on them is actually thrown away. By this method of promptly disposing of the chicks as they mature, the premises do the runs foul, as is the case when large flocks are kept throughout the season to be sold at the holidays. By seiling off the old stock in July the greatest possible profit is obtained from them. After this date they lay but few eggs, begin to moult in the fall, and perhaps lay not a single egg before winter. The extra pound or two more of flesh they put on does not pay for their keep. killing off all surplus stock by By Thanksgiving the yards are cleared out, and opportunity is given to feed essential to success.

GRAPES IN FEVER .- Dr. Hartsen is a matter of surprise to notice the of Cannes recommends grapes as a valuable diet in fever. The grapes contain a considerable amount of hydrocarbonaceous matter, together with a certain quantity of potassium salts, a combination which does not irritate, but, on the contrary, soothes the stomsod, filled with many noxious weeds ach, and consequently is used with advantage, even in dyspepsia. While and carts to haul it, sometimes from a considering the carbo-hydrates contained in the grape, we must not neglect

id. Dr. Hartsen thinks the nourishing influences of these acids too much ground where the sod is intended to be, neglected. It is indeed known that they are changed to carbonic acid in the blood, and are excreted as carbonates in the urine. Possibly careful research left in the lawn by the removal of might show that, under some circumstances, the organic acids are changed to fats. Dr. Hartsen believes that the organic acids should be ranked with the carbo-hydrates as foods. When fresh grapes are not to be had, raisins or diluted wine might be used.

> BAKED MILK .- Baked milk is an admirable food for consumptive people and for most invalids. It is made in this manner: Put a quart of good milk into a stone jar; cover with writing paper, tied down. Leave in a moderately hot oven for eight or ten hours, till it has the consistence of cream. The amount of nourishment to be derived from it is marvelous. It most closely resembles condensed milk, and does not differ much from a milkrice pudding; the rice being a nice and digestible addition. This reminds us to say to many anxious inquirers that the perfect cure for the most inveterate habit of constipation is simply to live on wheaten groats, and any kind of fruit. We have never known a case

that this diet failed to cure.

DELICIOUS fritters may have stale bread for the foundation; if care is taken in removing any or all of the crust that is dark brown, the fritters will be light colored and very inviting in appearance. Eggs are a good addition in the proportion of four eggs to one quart of sweet milk; a saltspoonful of salt. and four or five slices of bread are also required. The bread should lie soaking in the milk for two hours. It can be broken into small bits, and then it will not be lumpy.

NOTHING is more distressing to a sick person, who is not quite ill enough to give up all worldly thoughts, than to have the doctor at his morning call find the room disarranged and the patient in a night-dress, not fresh and neat in uine?" appearance. it should be the first care of the one in charge of the house to see that this state of things shall not exist. ble condition in from eight to twelve As long as the room must be attended weeks. They can never be more profi-to at some time during the day, why of General Sessions, was giving his table disposed of than at that age, for as they increase in size prices decline, comfort would result from it. A CORRESPONDENT asks how fruit not become overstocked and the soil of cream. The way in which most housewives do this is to allow the whole ber- weight." ries to stand for about three hours, if over them, then the berries are mashed, and the juice is strained; sugar should be added until it suits the taste, and the juice may then be mixed with the cream. One quart of fruit is the usual on the eve of our wedding, to confess allowance for one quart of cream. One that I am a-" pound of sugar 15 not too liberal an allowance of sugar.

FACETIA.

LUCY'S LAST CHANCE.-Lucy Yerger, the eldest daughter of Col. Percy Yerger, is well on in years, phenominally ugly, and unmarried. A few days ago Colonel Yerger happened to mention that old Professor Snore of the University of Texas was somewhat absent minded.

"Is he really so very absent-minded?" asked Mrs. Yerger.

"Yes, he is the most absent-minded man I ever saw. He does and says the most extraordinary things."

"Well, hadn't you better invite him to call and take supper with us? Perhaps he will propose to our Lucy if he is as absent-minded as you say. He is about the only chance the poor girl has. "

"I don't think he is quite as absentminded as all that," replied Colonel Yerger.

LEVEL-HEADED GEORGE .- "George," said the wife of the paragraphist, 'I think you are an honor to your profession. You have never since we were married-at least since mother came to Chinese cross the left arm over the live with us-got off any of those absurd right while Europeans cross the right jokes about mothers-in-law. Has he over the left. Robust children cross

mother?" "No, my dear," answers George's mother-in-law; "he never has."

"And never will," said the wife emphatically; "will you, George?" George looked at his mother-in-law

and promptly answered : "Never."

"I knew it," said the wife enthusiastically; "it's only the unmarried paragraphists who slur mothers-in-law." George glanced at his mother -in-law again, and said, gloomily:

"It 18."

EVIDENCE INDISPUTABLE .- WINKS - Do you believe the spirits of the departed can communicate with the liv-

proof of it."

"I suppose you know when I married

widow."

with a friend to see a medium, just for the fun of the thing, you know, and as sure as I'm alive she gave me a message from my wife's first husband."

"Did you see him or hear him talk?" "No, the medium just told me what

> der these important means of commuyou that the communication was gennication less hable to break when sub-

"He said he was sorry for me."

of making each alternate layer of NO WONDER HE FAINTED .- While sheathing cross each other. Thus if Judge Cowing, in the New York Court the inner sheathing of hemp has a right-hand "lay," care is taken that the lay of the next sheathing shall be had just said, impressively : "Gentlemen of the jury, in arriving should be prepared so that the juice can at a verdict, you must take the testibe used for flavoring and coloring ice mony of the witnesses for the defense into consideration and give them full At the words, "must give them full been added gold bronze having the they are fresh, with sugar scattered weight," the juryman swooned away. color of the frame. Before mixing He was a coal dealer.

SMOTHERED CHICKEN, -- Prepare the Ever since the discovery of the elecfowl as for roasting, and cook in a pot tric light railroad men and inventors of boiling water until tender. When have been trying to adapt it to use as a within about twenty minutes of being locomotive headlight. The trouble was in the oscillation of the great en. done, add a teacupful of rice, which will soak in the gravy. Add parsley, gine frame, which shook the carbons together. Some Ohio and Indiana men | pepper and salt, and serve the fowl on a dish with the rice around it. have invented a perfectly balanced lamp to hold the carbons which is pro-DANDY POTATOES .- Cut medium nounced a success. It is run by a little engine and dynamo placed on the side potatoes in quarters and drop in boiling of the locomotive back of the Westinglard and fry same as doughnuts. A nice house air-brake. The invention will breakfast dish. make travelling at night safer than in day time. The electric light will show an obstruction a mile away. Collisions mostly occur on curves, but the cone of light sent out from one of these headlights would pierce the darkness so far in a straight line as to be seen from any part of the curve. It is said the Pennsylvania Railroad propose to put it on all their engines. It is the most

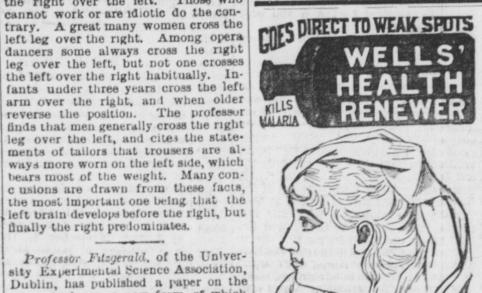
the Westinghouse air-brake.

the right over the left. Those who

THERE is no use in setting eggs which have not been fertilized, which may be determined by holding in the hand before the eyes and in range of the sun or a bright lamp. Unfertilized, eggs are just as good for using, but it is waste of a hen's time to set them.

STONE is commonly considered a less important invention for railroads since durable drain than tile; but many stone drains laid thirty or more years ago are still doing good service. It is M. Delaunay of Paris has been makprobably more difficult to lay stone well ng extensive investigations upon the than it is to lay tile, and therefore for subject of postures in sitting as regards unskilful farmers tile are best. the extremities. He finds that the

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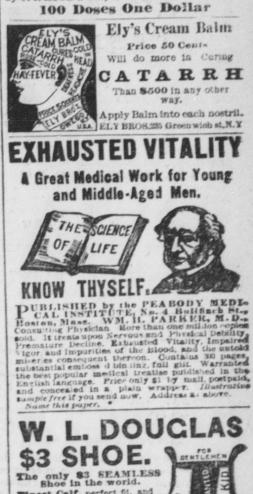
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"In his writing?"

"O. no!"

"Nonsense; then what proof have

leg over the left, and cites the statements of tailors that trousers are always more worn on the left side, which bears most of the weight. Many conc usions are drawn from these facts, the most important one being that the left brain develops before the right, but

Jinks-"Yes, I have had absolute finally the right predominates.

"Yer don't say so?"

the present Mrs. Jinks she was a Dublin, has published a paper on the magnetophone, a new form of which instrument has been devised by Mr

"Yes."

"Well, sometime afterwards I went | W. V. Dixon. In this a diaphragm removed from the telephone is placed In proximity to one end of a bar magnet, while at the other extremity of the magnet small masses of soft iron fixed

he said."

AT the Winter meeting of the Ontario Association of fruit growers. it is admitted that farmers attempted the cultivation of too many varieties of apples and too much Fall fruit. Young orchards were often killed by crops of grain. If crops must be grown at all roots were preferable. The soil for an orchard must be deeply cultivated, free from weeds and well drained. Spring planting of orchards is advised. Young and healthy trees should be chosen and set out thirty feet apart. Close planting is a great mistake. The roots should be well imbedded in the soil. Swine and fowls should be allowed the run of the orchard. In cold countries, like Canada, a belt of Norway spruce around an orchard is an excellent protection to the trees. A northern slope is profitable If properly made, this is delicious. for an orchard.

THE curb or hip roof to a barn is a new device for getting increased space and to a cupful of meat add two tableabove the posts. It is best adapted to spoonfuls of good butter, half a cup of farmers who use horse hay forks which milk, enough minced onion to give a will fill this increased space with comparatively little increase of expense. to taste. Stew it, taking care to stir If hay or grain has to be pitched up it, and serve daintily with a garnish of in these high lifts by hand power it parsley. Every particle of bone must costs too much to make the greater be subtracted. space gained of any advantage. The larger number of posts inside the barn are an objection, except in situations and slice round, without paring, some where they are needed to give more tart, well-flavored apples. Cut into strength to resist winds.

A GEORGIA farmer gives the following remedy or rather preventive in the and keep hot while you fry the apples on buttermilk and kitchen slops. Every week I throw dish-water over them, I slices of meat. have not lost a hog in ten years by cholera. While my neighbors' hogs have died of it, mine have been healthy. I keep a barrel near the cook-room back window and pour all the slops into that; my hogs are fed on it once a day. They dition.

CHICKENS when first hatched should hours at least, from the time they wing it is time to move the brood.

PRETTY curtains for the dining-room and care well for the few that are to are made of plain-colored material. be kept over for next season's breeding. whether Canton flannel, cretonne or The extra care these few receive will sateen; on the edge put a broad band or induce early laying and broodiness in border of flowered cretonne. This been a close-communion Baptist, and the spring, and these two points are should be worked with crewels and silk, and a little gilt thread may be

used with excellent effect. If the outlines of the figures alone are worked, and only a few stitches here and there in the centre of the flowers, you will elegant curtain. These curtains are particularly pretty and appropriate for winter, and working the border will moments.

A MOST excellent dish for dessert is made of a cake about an inch and a ha'f deep after it is baked. The cake should not be rich. Put a light meringue ou the top, brown this in the oven, cut the cake in square pieces, and serve warm with wine sauce, or with lemon sauce. The sauce must be at the boiling point, and it should be poured around the cake so that it will penetrate it readily.

CHICKEN HASH .- Mince cold roast or boiled chicken, but not very fine, slight flavor, and salt, pepper and mace

FRIED APPLES AND BACON.-Core thin silces some middlings of excellent bacon or pork, and fry in their own fat

almost to crispness, Take out the meat matter of hog cholera: I feed my hogs in the fat left in the pan; add a little sugar to taste. Drain and lay upon the

MACARONI AND TOMATOES .--- Use, instead of water to cook them in, some soup stock; allow half a dozen tomatoes of medium size for half a pound of macaroni. Boil the macaroni, which are free from lice and kept in a healthy you have broken in small bits, and soapsuds keep their bowels in good con- and sliced tomatoes. Season well with your husband." pepper and salt.

CARROT ENTREE.-Scrape ten small not be hurried out of the nest. For 24 carrots and put in a saucepan with three ounces of butter. Let them simearliest commence to show themselves, mer gently; when they have cooked for an' not bother ye. it is better to leave them under or with | fifteen minutes, add some salt and pepthe hen mother. They need no food per, a small onion and a teaspoonful of for from a day to a day and a half us-ually. When they get strong enough to venture from beneath their mother's them and serve hot. Serve with roast on Sunday?" Little Boy-"Say? He beef.

A CLOUD DISPELLED.-Alonzo-"Dearest Edith, candor compells me,

Edith (in consternation)-"Not a married man?"

Alonzo-"No; but a somnambulist." Edith-"And is that all, dearest? That should not separate us. Why, papa was brought up an old-fashiened Methodist, and mamma has always they've got along very well together."

EVERLASTING LOVE .- Young wife (weeping)-"You promised to leve and cherish me forever, and we have only been married two years, and now what still have, without great labor, a very has become of your everlasting love and affection?"

Young husband-"Great Scott! you are always kicking about something. furnish pleasant employment for odd How long did you suppose this everlasting love was going to last, anyhow?"

> JUST AS GOOD .- "Must be pretty cold out your way," he observed to a farmer who had just come into market with his whiskers full of frost.

"Yes, tolerable." "What did your thermometer register?"

"I hain't got none." "I should think you'd want to know

how cold it was?" "No, I don't keer much. I kin allus

tell by touching my tongue to the ax whether it's last summer or this win-

ter." WHY BRIDGET WANTED TO GO .-Mistress-"1'm sorry to hear that you But what is that are going to leave.

fastened to your waist?" B. idget -"It's a walkometer, mum. It shows that I have walked nine miles this mornin' gittin' breakfast. I can't

stand anything like that."

"I AIN't afraid of lightning any more God sends the lightning, and God wouldn't hurt me; he only sends it to take away the bad air," The httle one's brother, who was of a very practical turn of mind, and who has seen trees and houses that had been torn up and bruised by lightning, sniffed at this declaration by his sister and remarked : "I want you to understand that God 15 pretty careless sometimes."

LITTLE DICK .-- I don't want to do that. Omaha mamma-But you must. "Why?" "Because I say so." "What's condition all the time. The grease and when it is almost tender, add the peeled the reason I have to mind you? I ain't

> LAWYER .- There is a fearful wind coming in at that window. Office boy -Shure an' I will jist open the ither wan, too, so the wind can go on through

Nor a talkative man. Old gentleman wouldn't say nothin'."

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