Valuable discoveries have been made, and valuable inventions suggested by the veriest accidents. An alchemist, while seeking to discover a mixture of able crucibles, one day found that he lenses, as applied to the telescope, was discovered by a watchmaker's appren-tice. While holding spectacle glasses between his thumb and finger he was startled at the suddenly enlarged appearance of a neighboring church spire. The art of etching upon glass was discovered by a Nuremburg glass cutter. By accident a few drops of aqua fortis fell upon his spectacles. He noticed that the glass became corroded and softened where the acid had touched it. That hint was enough. He drew figures upon glass with varnish, applied the corroding fluid, then cut away the glass around the drawing. When the varnish was removed the figures appeared raised upon a dark ground.

Mezzotinto owed its invention to the simple accident of the gun barrel of a sentry becoming rusted with dew. The swaying to and fro of a chandelier in a cathedral suggested to Galileo the application of the pendulum. The art of hthographing was perfected through suggestions made by accident. A poor musician was curious to know whether music could not be etched upon stone as well as upon copper. After he had prepared his slab his mother asked him suggestion that much time and labor to make a memorandum of such clothes are uselessly expended in renovating as she proposed to send away to be old and worthless trees, which in many washed. Not having pen, ink and paper | cases had better be converted into fireconvenient, he wrote the list on the wood. Such trees are often chance stone with the etching preparation, in- seedlings which have sprung up where tending to make a copy of it at leisure. a tree is not wanted. In the early A few days later, when about to clean settlements of the country many orthe stone, he wondered what effect aqua | chards were planted with natural fruit, fortis would have upon it. He applied and such orchards are yet to be found the acid, and in a few minutes saw the in the older States, the trees still writing standing out in relief. The thrifty, but the fruit as a rule worthnext step necessary was simply to ink less, though occasionally some tolerable

the name of Lundyfoot was destroyed | worth grafting with desirable varieties. by fire. While he was gazing dolefully If the trees are large it is better not to into the smoulding ruins he noticed graft the whole top at once, but to that his poorer neighbors were gather- graft a third each year, beginning in ing the snuff from the canisters. He the centre. Speaking of renovating ortested the snuff himself and discovered | chards, here is a point which may prove that the fire had largely improved its pungency and aroma. It was a hint worth profiting by. He secured another shop, built a lot of ovens, subjected the specific of the secured and the specific of the secured and the specific ovens, subjected th ed the snuff to a hesting process, gave help; the others were full of dead wood the brand a particular name, and in a and all the foliage was yellow. The few years became rich through an acci- whole lot had never produced enough to dent which he thought had completely ruined him. The process of whitening | sod was plowed shallow, then harsugar was discovered in a curious way. A hen that had gone through a clay puddle went with her muddy feet into a sugar house. She left her tracks on a pile of sugar. It was noticed that wherever her tracks were the sugar was whitened. Experiments were instituted, and the result was that wet clay came to be used in refining sugar. The origin of blue tinted paper came about by a mere slip of the hand. The wife of William East, an English paper maker, accidentally let a blue bag fall into one of the vast vats of pulp.

## Give Children Something to do.

An important point in managing children is to always have ready something for the little hands to do at those times which come quite often on rainy and other days, when, tired of play, they listlessly gaze through the window or wander aimlessly about not knowing what to do with themselves. Children at such times are a great trial to the busy and often nervous people of the house, and are quite likely to be scolded, though such a course is so unwise and unjust that it can lead only to the worst result in the child's future. Calm and reproving words, kindly spoken, are necessary with all bright children and are usually very effective, but words uttered in a sharp, scolding tone must in most cases work an injury to the child's disposition. It is all the more sad, because the matter could be so easily managed by a very little attention on the mother's part.

How often we hear mothers or older sisters say to some little child who is how, "Do get something to do; how lazy you are; I never saw such a good-trition. When the ear is about filled full of desire to do right if it only knew f r-nothing child. I am sure I don't and beginning to glaze the cutting of know what is to become of you," and a the corn at that stage arrests the nugreat deal more of such talk, which, alas, most people have heard too often. The child at such times is not in fault. It is the mother's duty to see that suitable work is always ready, and she should require the child to do a moderate task for which she should not be afraid to give a due measure of praise after it is done. Always be careful to see that the child is not kept too long at one task as such a course would be

worse than idleness. It is worthy of note that the work given to a child has a great influence in moulding the mind and taste. A child not kill them. kept always at knitting stockings or cutting carpet rags will be very practical, perhaps too much so. A wise mother will have a variety of work, both useful and ornamental. Some parents think it useless to teach boys to sew or knit. It is not, however, for there are many times in a boy's life when such knowledge may be useful. I have often observed that many college boys could mend their own clothes while they were quite up in their classes. I think the subject should be thoughtfully considered by parents, seeing to it that time should never hang on their children's hands for want of something to do.

THE copious rains will make the grass grow, and the hay crop should be good, but rains make the weeds grow Before you are aware of it a field will be thickly covered. The crab grass will now spring up and take possession if allowed. It must be killed when young if the job of so doing is to be done with the least expense for

PROFESSOR ROBERTSON of Guelph Ont., states that a cow in full milk will shrink fourteen per cent, if deprived of salt for one week, and that the average consumption per day by where the cow can reach it when in the as it yields heavily and may be over-stall.

### FARM NOTES.

OUR SHEEP STATISTICS .- According to a recent report of the Agriculhad made porcelain. The power of 676. Maine has 547,725 sheep, same -decrease, 27,531; Massachusetts, 59, 505-decrease. 3,132; Rhode Island, 548 426-decrease, 15, 641; Pennsylvania, 420,000-increase, 416,932 sheep.

duction in the New England and Middle States, ought surely to have increased rather than diminished the number of sheep in those sections.

RENOVATING OLD TREES. - A writer in the Agriculturist makes the the stone and take off the impression. fruits are met with. These old trees, The shop of a Dublin tobacconist by if sound and free from decay, may be pay rent of the land they occupied. The rowed, thorough pruning done, and two years later the crop was 1,800 per directions for corn. bushels of apples.

> WEEDS ARE THIEVES .- And those standing the effects of drouth, therefore, put away in a dark place. is clean cultivation, whereby the grass and weeds are prevented from injuring the crop plants.

wheat-whether the standard is too tion, through agents and correspondweight of six wheat crops, those of 1883-1888, is set down 57.7 lbs. per bushel. The present average is still lower-56.5. The estimates for the Spring wheat region are all very low. from 53.7 pounds in Dakota to 55 in

CORN in the glazing stage makes the best fodder. If cut when the ear is hard the stalk is then (to a certain extent) woody, and if cut very young, betent) woody, and if cut very young, before the ears are formed, the stalk tritive elements in the stalk, and the fodder is then equal to hay, being fed to stock with the ears on the stalk or cut up in a cutter.

An excellent mode of ridding animals of lice is to add one quart of kerosene to ten quarts of soarsuds, and with a hand sprayer or nozzle of any + ind spray the emulsion on the animals. It will kill the lice and the eggs. A thor- a year old chicken till tender, line a way a local sport announces his possesboiled) will cause lice to leave, but will add the liquor, which should be about a

fact writer advises poultry-raisers not to the liquor from a quart of oysters; boil, tween the ages of two days and twenty-one years are without teeth, and must be supplied with sand and gravel in up the crust and put them in about order to carry on the work of grinding twenty minutes before the pie is done. trip. the food. To relieve them of this work by feeding them exclusively on cooked food is to defeat one of their natural faculties, and to give them the grain one tablespoonful of sugar, two teawithout the means of grinding it, is sure to result in disease,

fruit trees and vines seems to give bet- the cup with milk, stirring the soda ter results than ashes. The question well into it; pour the milk over the flour to be considered in this connection is and stir it in well, adding more milk if whether the potash of the ashes first needed to form a stiff batter. Have Pa. forms a salt with the acid of the soil the gem pans hot, put in the batter, lay from business, attested by thou before being utilized by plants. The nearly filling the pans, and bake in a sands of cures after others fall, advice potash salts usual y give immediate results, which is not always the case with and maple : yrup.

If it can be done only occasionally it will be found that a thorough washing of the family cow will be of great adof the family cow will an industrial an industrial stuff it. Take from the water, drain, vantage, ridding her hide of insects and stuff it. Take from the water, drain, cleaning away the dirt, thus permitting of a better condition of the skip. The udder should be washed at every

IT is not too late to sow millet if four ounces. It is an excellent ar-rangement to place a lump of rock salt ing of the seed should not be deferred, ness in a short time, and should be

### HOUSEHOLD.

THERE are few housekeepers that do not understanding canning fruit. It writers who are well up in floral mattural Department, the total number of is not necessary to use any more sugar ters-or, rather, who should be-which sheep in the United States, January 1, than just enough to sweeten to taste. say that one should never allow water earths that would make the most dur- was 42,599,079, against 43,553,755 in When the fruit has been looked over to come in contact with the leaves of January, 1888, a net decrease of 954,- and cooked in very little water with the flowering, or Rex Begonias; this is all as last year; New Hampshire, 194,772 Have them perfectly clean and sweet. only tells part of the story. I have -decrease, 10,251; Vermont, 365,770 It is always well to wash and seaid them before using. Wet a cloth, fold water would hurt even the Rex varieit in four or more thicknesses and place | ties unless the sun was allowed to strike 20,435 — decrease, 417; Connecticut, under the empty can. Fill to the brim on the leaf when it was wet; then is 47,231—decrease, 1,968; New York, 1,- with the boiling fruit and screw on the when the mischief is done and not, in tops. When cool, tighten the covers my experience, by the water alone. Un-935,646-decrease, 49,245; Texas, 4,- and put the cans away in a dark place. less perhaps water is allowed to remain 659,451—increase, 135,712; Ohio, 4,- There is no danger of breaking the jars 065,556—decrease, 41,066; Michigan, 2,- by putting boiling fruit in them if the 134,134-increase, 21,130; Indiana, 1,- wet cloth is under them. All mellow, ripe fruit may be put into the cans be-When we consider the benefits de- fore cooking, if preferred that way. A rived by farmers from "the golden syrup may be made according to taste, the press floricultural. Everything tread of sheep," the above figures are or in the proportion of one cup of sugar not encouraging. That only three to one of water for each quart can of has been brought forward as just the States—Texas, Michigan and Indiana small, juicy fruit, and one cup of sugar thing for the purpose. We trust that -should have added to the numbers of and two of water for pears and large the public will not see the result of this their sheep during the past year is cer- fruit. Add the water to the sugar and tainly singular. The demand for good | set it over the fire until the sugar is dis- advertised novelties (?) offered by irremutton, and the facilities for its pro- solved. Place your can filled with fruit ing syrup. Place the cans in a boiler a boil and boil five minutes and seal at | deserves.

perfect tomatoes, not over ripe. Pour sight should be given to them as directstand a little while and pour off any juice that may settle in the bottom of the cans, and fill up again with solid slices. Pack as closely as possible, screw on the covers and pack in the the fire and let the cans cool in the water. When cold screw down the covers and put away in a dark place. covers and put away in a dark place.

To CAN PEAS .- Select peas with care, using only those that are green and tender. Select cans with care as for corn, fill them with the shelled peas, shaking them down and refilling until no more can be added. Into the cans pour as much cold water as they will hold. Screw on the covers and treat as

only encourage the purloiners of their if thrown into boiling syrup it will re- honeysuckle-say Hall's Japan-may port, and struggles for existence with | knife or spoon handle may be run inside | ent, we would plant at one end a honey-

CHARLOTTE RUSSE,-Dissolve one ter; add three tumblers of new milk, ents, of the average weight of wheat flavor with vanilla. Line a dish with Judicious selection with due regard to per bushel, by States. The average sponge cake and pour the above over it. harmony of color and careful after-

> MAYONNAISE DRESSING,-Mix one ing vines are concerned. even teaspoonful of mustard, one teaency. A large bowl-two quarts-is most convenient f r mixing this dress-

TO CAN STRING BEANS, -Select beans that are tender and good, break off each end, or "string" them as kitchen parlance has it. Cut in pieces; small pieces pack to better advantage than large ones Pack in carefully selected cans as closely as can be, fill the cans with water, screw on the covers and follow the directions for cara.

ough sprinkling with potato water dish with a nice crust, put in the chick- sion of \$10 in small bills bills by the (water in which potatoes have been en; season with salt, pepper and butter; vignettes of their faces. pint, in which the chicken was boiled; cover closely with a crust having a slit HENS CAN'T CHEW .- A matter-of- cut each way in the center Drain off forget to remember that all fowls be- skim, season with butter, pepper, salt

SQUASH BISCUIT .- One cup of sifted boiled squash, three cups of sifted flour, as long as any other. Use it, and save one tablespoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of tartar, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of butter; mix the flour and squash well together, dissolve THE application of potash salts to the soda in a little hot water, and fill quick oven. Eat warm with butter free, send for circular.

> BLUEFISH are excellent in their season. As soon as you receive a bluefish, have it split and laid in cold water for an hour-that is, if you do not wish to and place on a broiler over hot coals. Turn often. When done remove to a platter, salt to taste, and baste well with butter. Set in the oven a few minutes and it is ready for the table. the water or ice.

### THE FLOWER GARDEN.

We have recently seen articles by sugar added, it is ready for the cans. good enough so far as it goes, but it never found that a light sprinkling of standing in the curl of the leaf.

ORNAMENTING VERANDAS. For the past few months this subject has been given great prominence by created in the line of climbing vines "boom" another season by extensively sponsible dealers. While there is much on a wet cloth and fill it with the boil- in these articles spoken of which is of no value to the general reader, it must with a wet cloth underneath. Have be confessed that the subject of propersome warm water in the boiler, not hot ly ornamenting the exterior of our enough to break the cans, let it come to homes is not receiving the attention it

In all probability the press should remedy this state of affairs, which it How to CAN TOMATOES. -Select can readily do by giving the subject consistent thought. Artistic taste must boiling water over them and remove the rule in this sort of ornamentation. The Cut in thick slices and pack in fact that our neighbor's house is coverperfect cans. The same care and over- ed with beautiful wistaria is no criterion for us to be governed by. Should ed in the case of the corn. Let them there be a decided difference in the style of architecture between the two houses, the chances are that a wistaria would look decidedly out of place on our home. To further illustrate what I mean, we will suppose that our house boller as directed for corn, always hav- is painted a shade of green; just iming a thick wet cloth in the bottom and agine a purple wistaria climbing over between each layer. Cover the jars that green back-ground. It would be with cold water and set the boiler over an incongruity of colors that would the fire. Let it come to a boil and boil make an artist shudder. To have the

in choosing if they but properly give left to get cold before they are eaten. the subject thought. As an illustration; let us take for example an ordinary two story house painted a light buff with dark brown blinds, with a veranda running the whole length of the front, which has four pillars or posts. First we would procure some of the wide flatter a woman by calling her a girl. mesh netting made of galvanized iron wire, and, fastening it to the ground before each post, run it to the top of APPLES, pears, quinces, hard peaches | the veranda just under the roof, where and all fruits that need softening, it may be easily fastened. At either who procrastinate killing them on sight should be cooked in water till tender, or end one of the varieties of flowering crops. It has been well said that every tain its shape better. Fill the cans be planted, and at each of the middle weed which grows near a plant takes brimming full and add hot water if posts plant an Ampelopsis Veitchii. If from the soil the elements of its sup- there is not enough syrup. A silver desired that each vine should be differplants for that purpose. In the dry the jar so as to be sure that the syrup suckle, next an Ampelopsis Veitchii, season weeds will appropriate the moist-ure that may be required for the de-once after filling, and when the fruit is and at the other end another variety of sirable plants. The best mode of with- cold screw the covers down again, and clematis or honeysuckle. Of course this list may be varied according to cir cumstances. As is stands it would make an ornament at once delicate and ounce of isinglass in a tumbler of wa- attractive, provided the vines were kept well trimmed. Just here let me say that WEIGHT OF WHEAT PER BUSHEL. Boil slowly till reduced to one-third negligence in trimming causes more -Here are some figures which may set (fifteen minutes). Beat the yolks of dissatisfaction than all else combined. farmers thinking about the weight of six eggs with one cup of fine sugar; The past spring I was called upon to pour the infusion on to the eggs and trim some vines, honeysuckle and wishigh or their crops deteriorating. The sugar and return to the stove. Stir it taria, that had been neglected until statistician of the Department of Agri-culture gives the result of an investiga-whites of the eggs. When cold whip a house—a three story hotel—and twined pint of cream to a froth and add it, and around the ornamental scroll work.

> Of course where vines are wanted spoonful of salt and a teaspoonful and a only for a season's use it is best to dehalf of vinegar. Add the yolk of an pend on some of the annuals, such as egg, beat all well together, then add morningglory, nasturtium, sweet peas, gradually half a pint of olive oil. Pour or perhaps the moon flower, all of the oil in a fine stream, beating the which grow rapidly and give an abundance of shade. - The Housewife.

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satisfaction, I can inform you that I am quite willing that she should, and that she is also quite willing to act in that capacity in a quiet and unostentatious manner." And thus, under the silent stars, the

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And he is very wise, sir.
When e'er he doesn't feel just right
One remedy he tries, sir.
It's just the thing to take in spring
The blood to purify,
He tells his friends, and nothing else
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