FARM NOTES.

THE POTATO'S NEW ENEMY. - A new disease of the Irish potato has been discovered by Professor J. Lamson Scribner (formerly of Girard College) at the Experiment station at Knoxville, Tennessee. "The disease first appears in numerous small pimples, each surrounded by a slight depression, In advanced stages the pimentire surface of the tubers, which bebroken over the point of the pimples, taste. giving them a grayish color. The ponumbers, the largest of them being about one-fiftieth of an inch in length. Nothing is known of the history of this parasitic potato-eel, so that no remedial | beets. treatment can be suggested. Many of these parasitic nematodes pass a period of their existence in the ground, so that It is probable that they were introduced into the University farm from infected seed-for an infected tuber would be certain to carry the worms to the new crop, thus perpetuating the disease.

CROWS .- A New England farmer who found that the crows were pulling up his corn carried a bundle newspapers to the field, opened and spread them over the ground, putting a stone in the to sway them, making at times quite a says that years ago he made an agreement with the crows that if they would good, hearty, and appetizing salad. not pull his corn he would feed them. So he scattered a couple of quarts about the field and the crows picked it

ASHES FOR VINEYARDS .- People says that for vineyards, all things con- tles can go into crevices that a broom in the back yard together. sidered, he regards unleached ashes, as would miss. Always, when possible, the best fertilizer known. A ton of brush the matting the lengthwise way brought into use, for Mr. Hogan had a hardwood ashes contains 320 pounds of of the grain, and the strands of straw potash, worth \$16, and 125 pounds of will not tear and break as quickly as ing to spare one to his little neighbor. phosphoric acid (insoluble) worth \$5.25. though brushed across. Some persons Omitting all other ash constituents, clean matting by sprinkling bran or ters could say to the contrary, the pigwhich have some value of themselves, coarse Indian meal over it, then with a gie and the puppy and the turkey and the potash and phosphoric acid of a ton long handled mop, with cloth wrung the chicken were allowed to flourish in of such ashes are worth \$21.25, or sev- out of clean, warm water, rubbing the the back yard together. eral times as much as a ton of fresh grain well all over the carpet, then leavdo well to note this.

by the following treatment: Two For winter use, if a heavy layer of and returned with the dearest little kitquarts of coal tar are put into an open | carpet lining is put under it, matting is | ten that ever breathed. ly on the cabbage and the odor pene-

IF A CALF is at all dainty about its food do not keep it for a cow. No pedigree can offset the disadvantage of poor appetite and poor digestion. Giving the calf as great a variety of food as possible is the best plan we know of to make it a hearty eater. The greater the variety the more food can be eaten, and this, if continued, means increased digestive powers, on which in any animal, man not excepted, future usefulness must depend.

THE grape is a warm-country fruit, and should be set out where it may be exposed to the sun all the day long. easterly or westerly side of a building, pint of starch will prevent sticking. but a southerly exposure is better. The soil should be dry and warm, whether it be sand, gravel or clay. While, like all other plants, the vine takes its food in solution, it will flourish in a drier soil than any other plant, and it will Spirits of ammonia is the best thing never succeed where there is not good to clean hair brushes with, as it does

burying grounds for curculio, because, but not in the sun. practically, none of their eggs ever of a beetle.

country. The bitter prejudice against | turned into a mold to cool. the game laws, which came in with the first settlers, still exists here, and the average American citizen would conat his own sweet will.

AN ardent admirer of the Holstein-Friesians contends that experiments by Rhoda and others in Europe and breed can produce milk at much less stable and on like food, and that they not only vie successfully with the pure butter breeds, both in quality and quantity, but they are profitably bred and grown up for beef.

BRAN is one of the best foods for cows that are expected to calve in a month or more. Bran abounds in phosphates, and will largely contribute to the growth of bone of the embryo calf. Many cases of abortion in cows arise from lack of a proper supply of the necessary food elements that support the dam and young. .

this season. While it has the bush crumbs, salt and pepper to taste, and shabit, and requires no poles, yet it enough melted but er to make a smooth lacks the quality of the large Lima. It paste. The two helves of the cuis also small, and can be used as a bean cumber together and bake in a slow

HOUSEHOLD.

SEASONABLE SALADS .- Cauliflower salad is one of the daintiest and prettiest looking dishes of the salad kind. To prepare it, boil a cauliflower in salted water for about half an hour, or until tender, but not overdone. When cold, divide it in small sprigs and arrange them neatly on a dish, and strew over them some capers, and a little chopped ples and depressed borders (ccupy the parsley. Pour over this a dressing made come much shrunken. The skin is one of vinegar, with salt and pepper to

For a salad of green peas, you need only put some cold boiled peas into a tatoes gradually become reduced in size, dried out of shape, and finally are very dry and hard. The cause of the disease was shown by microscopic examination to be thread-worms or nemanation to be thread-worms or nemanation. The policy is a salad of green peas, you need only put some cold boiled peas into a dish or salad bowl and pour over them a mayonnaise sauce, or plain salad dressing, as above, and garnish with small sprigs of green mint. A salad of todes, which were present in great Fresh beans is made by dressing the cold boiled beans with oil and vinegar and chopped capers, and garnishing with slices of cold boiled eggs and

> A nice salad is of not too-ripe tomatoes covered with a sauce of oil and vinegar, in the proportion of two of oil to one of vinegar, for about two hours before serving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Sliced cucumbers may be added at the time of serving.

An especially nice salad for picnies and lunch baskets can be made of one pint of cold boiled ham, minced very fine; one head of lettuce, shred fine; two cucumbers chopped fine; three hard boiled eggs, chopped; half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, four middle of each, and allowing the wind tablespoonfuls of salad oil, and half a pint of good vinegar (tarragon, if predisturbance in the field. He found it ferred). Minced beef, canned lobster, a perfect protection. Another farmer chicken, salmon, or mackerel may be used, if preferred; but ham makes a and of his sister's animadversion.

weather, do not use a broom, for it will his store of pets. tear the strands in a short time. A thorough way of cleansing matting, but | we have one more animal in it. OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.—It is it is usual to simply wipe it off with a

vessel, which is set in the bottom of a a comfortable floor covering. With barrel and the barrel is filled with pretty rugs scattered over it, the room puppy and the turkey and the chicken water. In forty-eight hours the water has a pleasant, home-like appearance and the pussy flourished in the back is impregnated with the odor of the tar | that is very attractive. It is cheap, and | yard together. trates every portion of the head, killing | dinary carpet tacks, it can be taken up and driving away the worms. As the at any time when cleaning house, water evaporates no stain nor odor re- cleaned and put down again, in less mains on the cabbage. The same time and with less labor than a woolen quantity of coal tar can be made to im- carpet, and it does not require to be pregnate several successive barrels of beaten, but may be washed while on the floor the same as usual.

> HOUSEHOLD HINTS .- When recipes call for a cupful it means just half a pint; this amount in granulated sugar weighs just half a pound.

> Salt will curdle new milk; so in preparing custards and porridges the salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.

> Red pepper pods or a few pieces of charcoal thrown into the pot in which onions, cabbage, etc., are being boiled will prevent the unpleasant odor. Starch Polish.-A piece of stearine

candle, spermaceti or white wax as other pets put together, and besides, large as a robin's egg will give a nice Grapes generally do quite well on the gloss. A teaspoonful of salt to each

Always sift the flour when you use it, warming it a little afterward if the weather be cold. Sifting twice is even better than once, as you get more air between the particles.

not soften the bristles like soap or soda. If a teaspoonful of ammonia is mixed THE best curculio preventive is to with a quart of water, the brush need plant Chickasaw plums through the or- only be dipped in the solution for a mo-The curculio lays its eggs in ment and all grease is removed. the Chickasaw before other plums come | brush should then be rinsed in cold wain. The Chickasaw plum trees become ter, shaken well and dried in the air,

Biting the lips frequently makes them hatch in the Chickasaw plum, not one in 3000, and those that do hatch never glycerine lightly rubbed in at night is grow to a full grub, or reach the state often beneficial. A harmless applica-A CORRESPONDENT of the American of glycerine and mutton suet. The wax Cultivator is inclined to think that there and suet are melted separately, and been stingy. is too much liberty of shooting in this then the whole mass is well mixed and

SWEET PICKLED CUCUMBERS,-Select ripe cucumters of a uniform size; ceive it a hardship indeed if, with gun pare and quarter them and remove all in hand, he could not roam where he the seeds. If you can not get them of listeth and blaze away at anything wild even size, cut them into pieces as nearly as possible of the same size. Make a brine strong enough to float an egg, pour it over the cucumbers, and let them stand nine days, stirring them every day. Then let them soak for America have shown that the Holland | thirty-six hours in plenty of clear water in which has been stirred a teaspoonful cost than other breeds kept in same of powdered alum to every gallon of the water. Make a syrup of one pint good vinegar, one pint sugar, half teacupful of water, two tablespoonfuls each of broken cinnamon bark, mace, and pep-per grains. Let it boil, and drop in the pieces of cucumber; let them cook until tender, then remove them to a jar, and put more pieces into the syrup. When all are cooked, pour the syrup over them, tie them closely, and set them away.

BAKED CUCUMBERS. -- Cut fine large cucumbers lengthwise, scoop out the seeds, and stuff them with a dressing THE bush Lima bean has been tested made of cold veal or chicken, bread oven. Serve hot as a side dish.

EDDIE'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

BY MAY GRAHAM.

(FOR THE VERY LITTLE FOLKS.) One bright day in May, Eddie Wheeler. a funny little fellow of about four years of age, might have been seen toddling along the Lancaster Pike, pashing a small wheelbarrow before him on which lay a little pig. Quite proudly and triumphantly he wheeled of three tablespoonfuls of olive oil and it through their own gate and up to the front door, and then, taking his new pet in his arms, carried it up to the room where his mother and sisters were

Mingled shouts of dismay and amusement greeted him as he entered saying proudly, "Look, mamma, at what tind Mr. Hodan dave me."

"Kind!" exclaimed Hildah, the eldest sister, "what in the world will you do his'n, and they were very, very happy with the filthy beastie? Surely, moth- as they spit on the bait for more luck. er, you will not allow Eddie to keep

"He is not filty-he's as tlean as you said the boy indignantly. "But who is going to keep him so?" asked his sister.

"Me," answered he, hurling defiance at grammar, as well as at his sister. 'Papa will make a house for him in the bat yard,' he added, and then ran out of the room and downstairs as though afraid some unfriendly hand might snatch his treasure from him.

Of course the pig was allowed to stay, for Eddie being the youngest child and only boy, ruled the house, at least so his five sisters affirmed. Some weeks afterwards, a similar

scene was enacted, only this time it was a cute little puppy dog instead of a pig, which was the object of the boy's love And the piggie and puppy flourished in the back yard together.

THE CARE OF MATTING.—In sweeding the pretty and economical straw "tind" Mr. Hogan intimated that if up, and while doing so picked up many matting that is growing to be very pop- Eddie would bring over his wheelbarular with housekeepers during warm row a young turkey would be added to

Eddie hastened to accept the invitahaving vineyards will be interested in long handled bristle brush, such as is tion, and notwithstanding the objecthis item: President Phillips, of the used for oilcloth, is the micest and will tions of his five big sisters, the piggie west Michigan Horticultural Society, remove the dust best, for the soft bris-

Soon after, the wheelbarrow was again And notwithstanding all that his sis-

"Now!" exclaimed Huldah, "this cerhorse manure. Grape growers would ing it until dry, when the grain is tainly must be the last. There will not brushed off. This is claimed to be a be a sign of a flower left in that yard if

But it was not the last, for the very stated in the Garden and Forest that damp cloth wrung out of salt and water next week Eddie trotted overagain with his wheelbarrow to Mr, Hogan's farm

And from that day the piggie and the

The next time Eddie went over to the The water is then sprinkled abundant- that little cleavers, made especially for farm he heard a piece of news which sold the last pair." the purpose, are used instead of the or- made him open his eyes with astonishment, and filled his heart with a sudden inexpressible hope.

A pair of dear little boys had been born to the Hogan parents the night before; the first children they had ever been blessed with. Mr. Hogan was no where to be seen, but some of the farm hands hastened to tell Eddie the joyful news, and one of the men added thoughtlessly:

"Now run home for your wheelbar-row young man, and I make na dout the maister will be for givin' you one of hisain young ones, for one 'll be as many as the mistress can care for."

With childish faith in the man's word and knowing that always before he had been allowed to share in the good things of that generous farmer, Eddie hastened home for his wheelbarrow, feeling that if he could bring back a little baby brother it would be better than all the would be something at which even his

sisters could find no fault. Huldah saw him hurrying out of the gate with his empty wheelbarrow and swer them all with a refusal." wondered what he was "up to" now. "Twill be a guineahen this time, or maybe a peacock," said she to her has a two-cent stamp enclosed for remother, and anxiously she watched for ply.

the return of the boy, that she might learn the worst. About fifteen minutes afterwards they were startled by a loud sobbing and wailing which came through the open windows and made them look up from

their work. Eddie, the picture of despair, was pushing his wheelbarrow before him, out a glance at it was enough to show that it was empty.

"Mr. Hodan stinzy, stinzy, stinzy, was all they could draw out of him for a little while-and even while sympation is made of a quarter of an ounce of | thizing with her little brother's genuine white wax, with one teaspoonful each grief, Huldah could not help feeling thankful that for once Mr. Hogan had

boy?" asked the mother, using the "baby" talk which was what helped to keep her youngest a baby so much longer than any of her girls had been.
"What was it stinzy Mr. Hodan would
not dive my boy? Muzzer det him one if se tan!

Mother!" exclaimed Huldah in despair, "Eddie certainly has enough animals in that back yard.' "Oh! oh! oh! it wasn't any animal-

and it wouldn't be tept in the bat yard," -groaned the boy. "What could it have been?" asked

"Why," sobbed he, "it was a yittle baby boy. There are two over dare, and Mr. Hodan wouldn't dive me either. His man told me to bring over ze wheelbarrow, and maybe I might have one, but Mr. Hodan ony yaffed when I

"I don't wonder," laughed Huldah, but his mother took him in her arms and tried to comfort him for his disappointment and to explain to him the difference between a little boy baby and the other animals which Mr. Hogan had so generously shared with him.

"DEAR," said a physician's wife as they sat in church, "there is Mrs. Goldberg sitting in a draught."
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"I won't let him." "But if he does?" "I will save you, or we will perish together."

"Then-then I will pull." She pulled, and brought in a sea robin about as big as your finger. The peril had passed. We sneered at the catch, but they minded it not. Not until that moment had they dared acknowledge

A YOUNG apprentice one day, at reakfast, suddenly exclaimed: "I am breakfast, suddenly exclaimed: "going blind! Ach! I am blind!" His master, alarmed, asked how it

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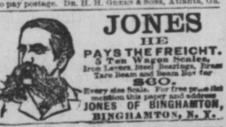
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