

#### GROWING OATS.

preparation of the seed bed, he is zet.

It often happens that oats are put in after corn and the stalks are not properly broken up so the seed is very unevenly covered, which makes a poor stand.

Smut is a great drawback to the oat crop. Some fields developing as er doesn't realize that he has smut to amount to any thing.

els of oats to the acre, when the average yield ought to be at least 50 bushels.

Oats naturally follow corn in rotation. If a disc drill is used the seed may be put in evenly in spite of the seed stalks. Set the drill to cover from 11/2 to 21/2 inches and put ing dust in any way at milking time in about three bushels of good seed is to be guarded against. per acre. A great many farmers use less seed, but in every experiment that was kept on results, three bushels of yield and more satisfactory returns. When cats are planted after corn

that has been properly tended and well cultivated, it is not necessary to prepare the seed bed more than three inches deep.

sometimes not at all.

half, very often three quarters, and ing harrow, brush and drag. On it may take four times through the ground seeded, after removing the mill to do it, but the result is uni- rocks, we follow the above with roller, form heavy cats for seed that will life with a determination to grow and yield handsomely.

It is good education along this line You may not select more than ten you have will be good ones. After you do this a few times you will pay more attention to seed outs and you will quit complaining that oats do not pay.

sful farmers say that they Succes

entire season of most excessive As a general thing the oat crop drouth while the apples were greener is neglected. A good many farm- at time of picking than in the other ers say that it doesn't pay to grow rows which added to their value at oats but the crop is necessary in a | least fifty cents a barrel. We shall proper rotation. The trouble is the continue this fertilizer work on severaverage fanner is careless in the al varieties with a view to producing as high colored apples here in the careless in the selection of seed and East as the very beautiful fruit that he don't deserve the results he does | comes into our markets from the Pacific coast .-- George T. Powell, in the American Cultivator.

# CLEAN COWS PAY.

There is still many a chance for a slip between the possession of a good milch cow and the securing of a profit from her production. And here much as ten per cent when the own- | the colleges have undertaken to guard the cow owner. Dirt is his greatest enemy, and against this the colleges The State of Iowa raises 291/2 bush- are making their most stubborn fight. Clean stables, clean cows, clean milk receptacles, and clean men are essential to the production of clean milk. Stalls in which cows are compelled to keep clean and yet are comfortable are in use in college stables. Feeding of dusty fodder or rais-

The cows are to be sponged or wiped with a damp cloth on flanks and I have heard of, where accurate tab udder just before milking. The milker is to come to his work with clean seed per acre has brought a bigger clothes and clean hands. The pail should be covered, except a four-inch opening, and should be readily cleanable .--- Collier's Weekly.

# PROPER PLOWING.

Ground properly plowed is easier to Few farmers take the pains to fan handle, and we can secure better reseed oats enough. Often the oats are sults for the time spent in working run through a fanning mill once and the tillage implements. We follow . the sulky plow with a twenty inch The fact is, it pays to take out disc harrow. Then come the smoothand under certain conditions with bring strong plants that start out in some hoed crops we also roll the ground. We run the weeder, alternating with the two horse riding cultivator, until the size of the crop forto take a handful of oats as they bids cultivating deeply at first, very come from the machine, count the lightly later. Thus a dust mulch is kernels and pick out the really good maintained, enabling the plant to seones by the aid of a magnifying glass. | cure the best results from the moisture conserved, and keeping down seeds out of a hundred, but the ones weed growth .- W. E. Leland, in the American Cultivator.

## STRICTLY FANCY BUITER.

Butter market conditions are very satisfactory from the receivers' standpoint. No heavy accumulations are

**KISMET**!



# Story of the Massacre Told by an Eye-Witness

# Armenians Shot Down by American Missionary's Side While Begging Official to Protect Them--- "Adana Was a Hell" .-- Military Commander a Craven.

at Tarsus, was an eyewitness of the scenes of terror and destruction at the centre of the Moslem uprising. He gives the following story of massacre, rapine and incendiarism:

The entire vilayet of Adana has been visited during the last five days with a terrible massacre of Armenians, the worst ever known in the history of the district. The terror has been universal, and the Government is powerless to check the disorders. Adana, the capital of the province, has been the storm centre.

been animosity between Turks and ful in preventing the villagers from-Armenians, owing to the political ac- coming into Adana. Later, while the Major tivity of the latter and their open purchasing of arms

stantinople. - The Rev. Herbert been received. The wife of the Brit-Adams Gibbons, of Hartford, Conn., a ish Vice-Consul, who was brought missionary of the American Board of into Adana under fire on Thursday, Foreign Missions stationed here and tended personally to many wounded women and children. "Adana was a heli. The bazaars

were looted and set on fire. There was continuous and unceasing shooting and killing in every part of the town, and fires raged in many quarters.

'Moslems from the neighborhood began pouring into the city, and notwithstanding our protests, the Vail distributed arms to these men, alleging that they were Turkish reserves.

"Major Daughty-Wylie, at the head of troops which he compelled the "Conditions have been unsettled Vail to supply, went to the railroad for some time past, and there has station of the town and was successnacify the

# 

DON'T LISTEN TO GOSSIP.

There are some people who always fon voiles. know every bit of gossip that is afloat in their community or church. It is pongees and marquisettes, and its popnot fair to say that all these individ- ularity will be more firmly fixed than uals know "all the news" simply be ever. So few trimmings were really cause they are specially ready to pass well adapted to it and almost every along all they hear, forming a sort of exchange always ready both to give bination of foulard and lace ad nauand receive. For some time, by rea- seam. Now, however, the border reson of their business relations or other circumstances of their lives, lards have three and four inch bands, they learn much of what people are Persian in design and Oriental in colsaying and doing, without being posseased of either a prying, inquisitive themselves. In fact the bordures are nature or a malicious one.

ever ready if neighborly help and Delineator. kindness are needed, do not hear the ugly tales of slandering tongues. They know the people who carry gossip around (only too plenty in every all their sorrow out, and not stay from town!) but have such a tactful way dwelling on their loss; without fully of turning a deaf ear that it requires realizing this, they cannot begin to an over-bold scandal-monger to leave | retrieve it. "Keep before you," I any at their fireside. This quality would conjure them, "the vision of the seens inborn in some gentle natures- face, the form, you shall see no more would that it might be cultivated by on earth, and let it pass only of itall who lack it. When a caller be- self, hoping, longing for its return gins with "Oh! have you heard" or | when it fades away. But do not frame "They do say," it is well to be on this image from the memories of the guard. "I do not know anything about dead in their hours of sickness or it," can be said so that it conveys | even in the hours after pain when at the same time a firm but gentle they take on the majesty and beauty hint that the speaker does not wish of eternal peace. These hours are to be enlightened on the shortcomings but as instants in the long tale of the of her friends and neighbors.

The writer recently heard an account of a fore-mother, who had a despair, to the records of those hapmost effective way of preventing the pier years, and reconstruct from them retailing of gorsip to her. If a caller the truer likeness of your beloved. had the temerity to repeat any scan- See him gay and glad, full of life and (\*1 to her, she would quickly say, purpose, of work and play, of jest and "Oh, Mrs. Y. I am sure you must earnest, such as he veritably was, and have been misinformed. I cannot be- do not wrong him by the presentlieve our friend would do that; just ment of his suffering or its mortal surwait a moment, I'll put on my bon-Adana, Asiatic Turkey, via Con- resident, where many refugees had net and we'll go over and ask her by putting this out of your thoughts, about it." There are always a hun- and inviting into them the semblance dred tongues ready to repeat an ugly of him when his life was the habit tale to one with the courage to find of your own, and he was most himself cut whether it is true, or give the in some fortunate, some joyous movictim a chance to nip the lie in the bud. While few may be possessed Harper's Bazar. of the courage of that sturdy grandame, everyone can utter some protest, find some way to discourage gossiping tongues. Some wise people simply decline to give credence to any statement reflecting upon one of their friends.

Nothing grows so easily and rapidly as a rumor. The simple incident may be told to two individuals and their respective versions be alarmingly different from the first version, and quite unlike. Each listener not only bears the words, but receives impres-

still lovely though unfashionable chif.

Foulard comes in with the bordered one fell back on the time-worn comdeems the situation. Many of the fouoring, that constitute a trimming in being shown in all sorts of materials We find other people who, while besides the silks and pongees .- The

TO THOSE WHO KNOW.

I would have the mourners grieve years that went before. Return in your tenderness, turn again in your cease. Make him your own again, ment."-William Dean Howells, in

# WOMAN'S COURT.

Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, director of the reading course for farmers' wives conducted by the New York State Department of Agriculture, is said to be responsible for the movement to establish a woman's court. While studying conditions in New York city Miss Van Rensselaer was very much impressed by a scene which she witnessed in a downtown court. Speaking of it afterward to other women she said that one of the women on trial lied on being questioned by the Judge. "You couldn't have blamed her for lying," declared Miss Van Rensselaer. "No woman, it makes no difference how degraded, would or could have answered otherwise to a man. Had there been a woman on the bench I am convinced she would have told the truth. She was young, almost a girl, and with the right woman on the bench to question and advise her there would have been a chance to stop her on her downward road .-New York Sun.

with a disc harrow. zow the seed two inches deep the following spring without a nurse crop, cover with a heavy roller, and then run over with a light spiketcoth harrow to leave the top soil loose and rough .- Epitomist.

#### FARM NOTES.

A hungry cow cannot produce milk any more . than an empty mill hopper can produce flour.

Some men are so prodigal of their strength that they work hard to raise a crop of corn just to throw it in the mud to be trampled and wasted by the cattle.

Sunshine, pure air in the house and well-cooked food make a combination which produces health and optimism and tends to discourage the patent medicine men.

The rural route postal service comes high, but it is doing more to educate and uplift the young people of the farm than any other influence.

How tenderly we nurse the young animal to give it a good start in life, but how often we neglect this care of our children.

It is as much the duty of a farmer to take an interest in politics as in he will breed better than he is develthe church. But he can do that with- oped."-Farrers Home Journal. out becoming a permanent and valuable member of the Grocery Store Debating Club.

Every hard-working farmer earns a vacation of at least two weeks every year-and generally the wife earns four. But does she get it?"

The farm telephone wire is the connecting link between neighbors and the outside world. It banishes loneliness and creates sympathy and a spirit of optimism.

If our troubles which keep us awake nights were really as big as they seem in the dark, we would never get over them.

A man may have a good knowledge of the two principles of farming, but if he neglects the details he will fail. You can tell a good husband by the

clothes his wife wears.

The bank books of the dairymen tell the story of last summer's drought. Soiling crops will prevent so much loss hereafter .-- From "Fence Rail Philosophy", in the New York Times.

TEST OF FERTILIZERS.

We are now testing some fertilizer combinations to ascertain if we can increase the color of our apples. On one row of these greening trees, an application of twenty pounds of basic slag or Thomas phosphate powder, twelve pounds of sulphate of potash and nine pounds of nitrate of soda were applied per tree with some interesting results.

find that the most certain way to reported at any of the large distributsucceed with the clover crop is to ing points, and prices hold fairly break new ground shallow in midsum- steady for this season of the year. mer without burning over, cultivate As usual, the cry is for more fancy grades than are available for the increasing trade in this class of butter. Receipts do not differ from previous years as far as quantity is con-

> Renewed activity on the part of the government officials to protect consumers against the illegally branded butter, either imitation or that containing an excess of moisture, tends to benefit the honest producer .-- Farm and Home.

cerned.

BLOOD WILL TELL.

"Individual excellence is not a certain guide to breeding powers, and many ordinary individuals are among the greatest breeders. This' is neither a mystery ne- a fault in heredity; it arises from the fact that individua! excellence is partly a matter of individual development, and not a sure index of real ancestral possessions. The specimen may be only fairly well born, though faultlessly developed; in which case he will probably be a disappointment as a breeder. Or he may be exceptionally well born, but only fairly well developed; in which case

#### SOIL WASTE.

It is said that a ton of wheat removes between eight and ten dollars' worth of soil fertility, and that the farmer never gets it back. Of course, there are ways of replacing it by the proper rotation and stock raising, but the dairy farmer who sells butter or cream, stops the leak before it happens .- Farmers' Home Journal.

## Pin Traveled In Woman.

After traveling for four months through the body of Mrs. Oakla Bay Jennings, piercing the wails of the stomach and penetrating the lungs, a glass-headed steel pin, accidentally swallowed by her, again made its appearance in her mouth and has been extracted.

Mrs. Jennings was walking along the street one day when she swallowed the pin. Within a few days her lungs became affected and she was attacked with severe coughing spells. Her condition grew worse and sho almost lost her voice. She was seized with a severe choking attack Wednesday night, and put her hand to her mouth and extracted the pin from the soft patate, from which one end of it protruded. The pin had become very rusty, and a hard substance had

accumulated on it, making it almost twice as large as it originally had Mrs. Jennings experienced relief upon its extraction, and is looking for-

The foliage upon that row of trees | ward to complete recovery .-- Cincinwas very much better throughout the nati Dispatch to New York Times. | but the police rescued Pender. -

'Early last Wednesday morning while I was in the market, I noticed that the Armenians were closing their | trict conference in the centre of Adshops and hurrying to their homes. ana on the day of the outbreak. They An Armenian and a Turk had been killed during the night, and the corpses were paraded through their respective quarters. The sight of the dead inflamed the inhabitants, and crowds at once began to gather in the streets armed with sticks, axes and knives. A few young Armenians assembled in the centre of the covered market and began firing revolver shots into the air. By 11 o'clock in the morning the crowd had begun the looting of shops.

Military Commander in Seclusion.

"The military commander of Adana was by my side in the market when the firing commenced. He had of livelihood. It is impossible to esnot the courage to endeavor to dis- timate the number of killed. perse the mob; he returned to his corpses lie scattered through the residence and did not venture out for two days.

inh

to avoid stepping on them. Saturday William Chambers, Field Secremorning I counted a dozen cartloads tary of the Young Men's Christian Association, and myself proceeded to of Armenian bodies in one-half hour the Konak and found a howling mob | being carried to the river and thrown demanding arms with which to kill into the water. In the Turkish cem-We then went to the eteries graves are being dug wholethe Giacurs. telegraph office to summon the Brit- sale. "The condition of the refugees is Consul. On the steps of the building we saw three Armenians most pitiable and heartrending. only are there orphans and widows who had been killed. Their bodies

beyond number, but a great many, had been mutilated While we were even the babies, are suffering from in the telegraph office a mob burst severe wounds. into the room where we were and killed two Armenians before our eyes. unspeakable. On Friday afternoon The unfortunates were supplicating 250 so-called Turkish reserves, withthe protection of the Vail when they were struck down.

'We managed to make our way Into the next room, where we made them to Tarsus, where they took part resentations to the Vail. This of- in the complete destruction of the ficial said he could do nothing. He was afraid for his own life, and he made no attempt to protect us. Somehow we managed to get to the interior of the Konak, where we re-mained at the side of the Govern-toric Armenian Church at Tarsus, the ment officials for the next forty-eight

hours. That afternoon the situation grew The Armenians distinctly worse. withdrew to their quarter of Adana, which is situated on a hill, and converted the houses that held advantageous positions into fortresses. Here the fighting went on for two days, during which the Armenians succeeded in beating off their Turkish assailants.

British Woman Cares For Wounded.

Thomas Brown, sixty-sir, 'Wednesday evening Major Daughty-Wylie, the British Vice-Consul at found heaten to death at his home in

Mersina, arrived at Adana and estab- President street, Brooklyn, N. Y. His lished headquarters in the house of son Edward, seemingly insane, was the dragoman of a wealthy Greek accused of the murder.

"Fans" Threaten Umpire and Police Place Him in Safety.

Pittsburg, Pa. - Prohibition has Roanoke, Va .--- To prevent a mob made such progress during the last of mad baseball "fans" from doing year or two as to cause a decided him bodily injury, Umpire Robert slump in the glass and tumbler man-Pender was rushed to the city jail A. Ziblman, ufacturing business. by a squad of police following the head of the Huntington (W. Va.) Virginia League game between Nor-Tumbler Company, said that the folk and Roanoke, which the former plant of his company will have to shut won by the score of 2 to 1. The ectators declared that Pender, who down for lack of orders.

Mr. Zihlman said the temperance formerly managed the Norfolk Club, wave has so diminished the demands ieliberately threw the game to Norfor glassware of the tumbler variety folk. They swarmed upon the field, that many factories have shut down.

was at town he was shot and disabled.

since when there has been little mur-

The town has been pillaged and de-

"Adana is in a pitiable condition.

ous circumstances.

dering.

sions from the voice and manner of "Missionaries of the Central Turthe narrator. In retelling the tale he key Mission had assembled for a disreproduces often not simply what he heard in words, but by the whole combined impression made by words received and protected hundreds of refugees in the American Seminary and manner. This can be tested by an amusing game called scandal. A brief for Girls, and courageously endeav. ored to pacify the warring elements. story or sentence is whispered in Missionaries Treacherously Killed. turn to each person present, then the "On Thursday Daniel Miner Roglast one repeats it aloud, always finders and Henry Maurer, American mising it ridiculously at variance with sionaries, were killed under treacherthe one which started .- New Haven Register. "On Friday the Armenians yielded.

The

INDUSTRY WINS FOR WOMAN.

Of all the popular woman writers probably none has won success in the stroyed, and there are thousands of homeless people here without means face of so many repeated defeats as the Baroness Orczy, who has reaped a fortune from her play, "The Scarlet Pimpernel," and her book of the same streets. Friday, when I went out, I name. The Baroness gets her title had to pick my way between the dead from Hungary, but she is the wife of an Englishman, Montague Barstow, and lives in a castle in Kent once the home of Anna of Cleves. Her first novel, "The Emperor's Candlestick," fell flat, and she though in vain for a publisher for her next two, "A Son of the People" and "By the Gods Belov-Not ed." Then she wrote "The Scarlet Pimpernel," and after a year still was hunting a publisher, when she decided to turn it into a play. This meant "The situation in Adana itself is an end of a half a dozen years of discouragement. Fred Terry and Julia out officers, seized a train at Adana Neilson produced the play, and it was and compelled the engineer to convey scored unmercifully by the critics. For a week the theatre practically was dein the complete destruction of the serted, then the play caught the pub-Armenian quarter of that town, which lic and ran for four years. Publishers Their work of looting was thorough and bid feverishly for the book once the It is said that they spread play was a success, and of the novel 250,000 copies have been sold. Not only that but the three early books most important building in the city. were brought out. "The Emperor's They demolished marble statues and Candlesticks" in a fresh edition, and shattered important historic tablets. all found many thousands of readers. Everything portable was carried away, but the church itself resisted To women who write the Baroness has just three words of advice: "Keep Fortunately few persons were killed here. at it."-New York Press.

# CREPE-SERGES POPULAR.

Crepe-serges" they call the new woolen weaves that are as soft and pliant as the most fragile silk, was and yet have all the splendid weardefying qualities of the old-time serges. "Silk serge" is another of the materials that will be new only to the younger generation. It is a reincarnation of the old-time diagonal twilled silk that went under that name years ago. It is a finer material both in weave and texture than the ribbed ottoman silks that were used last season. It will be worn freely in suits and dresses, materials that give it its name, being firm but wonderfully soft and pliant.

> Voiles and veilings have been pronounced "passe" in the fashion dic- the rich become richer in honorable tionary. Nevertheless many of the ways, the poor are lifted out of their smart dresses will be made in the poverty.

# MATINEE EXPLAINED.

As everybody knows, the principal etymological meaning of the French word "matinee" is morning time, or better, forenoon; how it came to be applied to afternoon performances is not generally known. Some twentyfive years ago concerts of classical music became very popular in Paris and were given at 11 o'clock in the morning, and therefore called "matinees musicales," but the fashionable ladies soon found this hour too early and too exacting, following so close ly upon the balls, soirces and theatric als of the previous night. The hour was changed to noon; then to 1 o'clock. The success of these concerts prompted the theatre directors to try day performances also. From Paris the custom passed to London then to America, the name matinee being retained .- San Francisco Call.

VALUE OF LAUGHTER.

A good. laugh is the best medicine in the world.

If we laughed more we should all be happier and healthier.

True, we are a busy and a very practical people, and most of us probably find more in this life to bring the frown than the smile; but, at the same time, it is a pity that we do not laugh more-that we do not bring our selves to the laugh, if need be.

Physicians have said that no other feeling works so much good to the en tire human body as that of merriment As a digestive it is unexcelled; as a means of expanding the lungs there is nothing better.

It weeps the heart and face young It is the best of all tonics to the spirits.

It is, too, the most enjoyable of all sensations .- Indianapolis News.

Mathilda Haska of Buda-Pesth broke off her engagement because het fiancee, who is a nonsmoker, wishes her also to give up the habit.

Observes the Christian Register: As

Prohibition Closes Many Glassware Plants.

This was owing to the proximity of the American College, where 4000 destitute and homeless persons had sought and found shelter.' Man Beaten to Death.

their attempts to burn it.

is the best part of Tarsus.

rapid.