I suppose we musttalk and write about gardening pretty soon, or else get behind with both articles and work.

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I had hoped to get my early peas in this spring by the first of April, but the weather has been very cold for two or three days and the prospects for it is poor. I once had peas for dinner June 5th, that grew out of doors in my garden here. They were the Early Kent, and were grown as follows: The soil was very light sandy loam. It was plowed and the peas were sown April 3. The ground was manured with well rotted compost manure. They were sown in drills or double rows, three feet apart from centre to centre, and done in this way; Take a shovel plow and make the furrows three feet apart, and about two furrows three feet apart from the furrows t way; lake a snovel plow and make the furrows three feet upart, and about two or three inches deep. The bottom of the furrow will be nearly twelve inches wide. Then with the Harrington or Holbrook sower drop the seed from one to two to the inch and over with the hoe as the the inch, and cover with the hoe, as the sower does not cover quite deep enough

for peas.

They were run through I think, two or three times with the hand cultivator, and all of the weeds kept out of the rows by hand or with the hoe. The above was the extent of their cultivation. As before stated, we had some of them for

tle Gem.
The Little Gem came first, O'Rourke second, and the Early Kent last, it being nearly one week later than the Little Gem. I intend to try the same experi

ment again this spring and will add one or two early varieties to the list.

If your ground is in good condition to work do not hesitate to put in your early peas. If the ground freezes quite hard after they come up, it will not hurt them. They are very hardy and will grow a lit-tle every day, and they are one of the crops that almost always command a high price and a paying one, if you can get

them early.

They are the first crop to be put into the ground in the garden, and they should be followed by early onions, beets, carrots, radishes, &c., but we will talk more a bout them next week -J. M. Smith in Western Farmer.

manure to another half acre adjoining, these were not enough. The result proved the manure to be a liftle the best the first year for corn. Sowed grass seed the fall after harvesting the corn. The manured piece did pretty well for about five years, the brush place did well for about ten years, proving the theory to be correct. I used two tons of manure as a balance for the two cords of came and he was made bappy. bushes; the plowing was six or eight inches deep. I have repeated the experiment since with the same result.

Geese,

When the farm homestead is adapted or the swine, there is proper restraint on the swine, there is nothing pays better for keeping on the farm than a gander and three geese. Some have as many as four and five geese with one gander, and the feathers from the young ones when killed are valuable without craelly picking live ones. When there is a comwith obiuse nests un there is nothing to di turb them, geest will generally raite ten goslins each on an average; but if brought to a fresh place in the spring, or gauder or geese are changed, they seldom do well the first are changed. season. They are very long lived and will last any farmer's time on a farm, some people are ignorent of the habit of demosticated geese and suppose they will only bread in superstants. only breed in pairs: others think the picking alive to be very economical whereas the poor, miserable wretches never do much else but supply a few troduced to him over at Grayson Springs (archive manufacture). feathers while those who have fine heavy last summer, and he hadn't been with me breeds and manage them, so as to sell the young ones fat at the right season make a handsome income without stripping spit all over me—remarkably sociable." a handsome income without stripping them while living — Rural New Yorker.

Hard and Soft Water.

Hard water has sometimes been thought unhealthy, and people have taken great pains to build cisterus in their houses, The latter was on the following evening. in hard water, and suffers if they are not supplied in the same way. In England, proved on your trial."
counties where hard water abounds are "It was all his own if more healthy than those where soft water is used. The same fact appears in cities, turned out he came from the Queen's where the mortality is least in the sections supplied with hard water. Contrary to the general impression, soft water ac's on lead pipes more powerfully than hard,

A Virginia correspondent of the Rural a sheet of letter paper. I am ashamed New Yorker sums up an article on or of him, and it was all his own fault." chard grass as follows :

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APPLE SEGAR .- Two quarts of water, a pint of melasses, a root of ginger, and boil all together twenty minutes; put in while boiling a peck of pared, cored and quartered apples. Stew until tender.

PLUM PUDDING .- Two eggs, six crackers, three pints of sweet milk, a directoff Mrs. Partingfon calls them fiding goats butter the size of an egg, one can of related a she actually sent to the store t. buy Eine, a little salt and Lutineg.

HUMÓROUS.

A Hogus Male Driver.

A gentleman of Evansville, Indiana' relates the following incident, which he witnessed on his way home from Balti-

"Well, boys, I'm just from town; sold my mules and am gwine back to Paduky.
Sortering, round last night I got lost;
hired a back and was tuck to the big
tavern with marble stable floor; went out again and dropped in to see the snake show; showman took me to a glass-cov-ered case full of watches and jewelry, and 'snaked' me out of a smart pile, try ing to win a watch for Bet; dropped in another place; feller had three kyards, and bet me a V I couldn't pick up the one with a picture on it; picked up the wrong one every time, and lost my pile; our dinner June 5, and commenced seling them June 6, at the rate of \$2.50 per bushel.

Last year I tried an experiment with Early Kent, Dan O'Rourke, and the Literature of the company of the picture game on him; win his lorse, saddle and bridal, and make him walk home

walk home.
Paid four dollar s at thetavern for lodg ings; three dollars extra for light; tried to blow it out, and then burned my fingers trying to snuff it.

"I'll bet three dollars I can pick it up."

said city youth. "Oh.you're too smart; you'll want your Better Paper money to buy breakfast. I'll bet you fifty dollars agin your watch."

"Done," eard city youth, and "Paduky" had that watch in the twinkling of an eye. Just then the whistle blew, the cars stopped, and "Paduky" stepped from the train to the platform and was lost in the darkness. It then occured to the city boy" that he had once heard of "three card monte,"but he did not think a Paduky mule driver could play it.

How to Get Passes.

Maduring with Brush.

Mr. Clark writing to the Germantown Telegraph says: My idea was that one great cause why we could not get as good crops from old fields as when they were first cuitivated, was owing in a great part to the density of the soil. I had observed that the first eight or ten years after cleaning off the forest the land would give good crops with very little care in plowing; the reason of this, I regard, was the decaying of innumerable rootlets of the trees cut down. It order to test this theory I cut about two ords of waterbrush, hard-hack and other small brushes, and let them lie on a pile exposed to the weather a year and then apply barn yard manure to another half acre adjoining. The result proved the manure to be a little the best the first year for corn. Sowed There is a newspaper man in the east-

A Sociable Governor.

Governor Powell, of Kentucky, was Governor Fowell, of Kentucky, was never an orator, but his conversational, story-telling, and social qualities were remarkable. His great fort lay in establishing a personal intimacy with every person he met, and in this way he was powerfull in lectioneering. He chewed immense quantities of tobacco, but he never carried the weed himself, and always borded it of every one he met. His resibgged it of every one he met. His residence was in Henderson, and in coming up the Ohio past that place, a gentleman overheard the following characteristic anecdote of him.

A citizen of Henderson coming on

"Yes, one of our oldest citizens." "Very sociable man' ain,t he?"

"Remarkebly so."
"Well, I thought so; I think he is one

His Skull too Thin.

A man was tried in Ireland for the where rain water purified might be had after the assizes had terminated, enjoy and careful inquiry, that hard water is and easy manner, and the latter, very more healthful than soft. The body much shocked at his levity and of remorse needs some of the salts held in solution ful feelings, said—"Don't speak to me after what hap, ened to that poor man, as was

> "It was all his own fault," was the reply he said he was a Tipperary man, and i country."
> "And why was that a fault, and what

"And why was that a fault, and what to the general impression, soft water ac's on lead pipes more powerfully than hard, and induces danger. Those who have built rain water cisterns, thinking them to trady the wiser method of nature.

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The epitaphs of Dakota papers are in the country he has gone to."

"Och." said a love-sick Hibernian. what recreation it is to be dying of love! It sets the heart aching so delicately there's no taking a wink of sleep for the pleasure of the pain!"

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