Farm and Household.

Field Culture of Tomatoes.

In order to make the growing of to matoes for market profitable, it is of the first importance to have them early.— When any vegetable is in brisk demand it is a pleasure to sell it; but, when there is a glut and we have almost to beg the grocer to take it off our hands at his own price, it is a vexation of spirit. This is emphatically true of tomaties. When they first arrive in market, the grocer will run after you and fairly beg for them at from \$3 to \$8 a bushel, whereas in a month's time, you will have to beg him to take them at from 25 to 50 cents a bushel. In fact, I have seen quantities left on the ground to rot simply because there was no market for them at any price. Indeed, there is no vegetable that varies 50 much in price. If, then, one cannot grow or purchase plants so as to have them early, he had better use his grounds for potatoes or corn.

About the 1st of march I sow the seeds thickly in a hot-bed or box in the house. About themiddle of April I transplant into the frames from which I have removed my early cabbage and lettuce .-I put them about six inches apart each way, which will give 72 plants to a 3x6 a smell of camphor, peppermint, paresash. It is highly necessary that we have goric, turpentine and oil of smoke as she the plants strong and stocky.

I use no bottom heat, as this would make the plants too spindling. On all sunshing days stap the sashes clean off. replacing them at night, until about the middle of May, when they should be left off entirely. In raising any plants we are out of there like a horse running down apt to force them too much. I have seen hill." more plants destroyed by a hot sun or the glass, suddenly raising the temperature of the confined air, than I have seen destroyed by cold. Besides, if plants are drawed or dug out or driven in, or sumforced so much, after they are transferred thin' or other." to the open ground, it takes them nearly two weeks to recover. Any soil suitable for a good crop of

corn, is rich enough for tomatoes. If the out!" she said, dropping on to the sosoil is very rich, we are apt to have a fa. large crop of vines with very little fruit choose a warm exposure, and probably a gravelly soil will be as good agany, day and have their teeth drawn for iun: though for most vegetables I would not use it. Thoroughly plow and harrow plied

"Ho you suppose I'd lie to you, Mary "Do you suppose I'd lie to you, Mary I'd you lie to you, Mary "Do you suppose I'd lie to you, Mary "Do you suppose I'd lie to you, Mary I'd you lie to you." apart each way. In each intersection drop a shovelfull of rotted manure. Don't throw away your money on commercial

If the soil is suitable and the market sitting up straight. Don't you s'pose I will take them, we can sow a dozen radienes in each hill I know that tomatoes "But can't yer own husband speak to are generally raised by themselves, but I ve, Mary—the husband who has lived can raise three-quarters of a crop of bush with you nigh on to thirty-six years?" beans, cabbage, or potatoes with no more cultivation than the tomatoes require joled the woman into leaning back and alone, or they will be out of the way by the time the tomatoes cover the ground. of her misery to be an old snag of a tooth The cultivation can now be done almost which would have to be dug around, but entirely by the plow, with the exception as soon as the lance touched the gums of hoeing once or twice directly around the plants. Discard all trellis as worse than useless, as the fruit ripens better lying directly upon the ground. Besides, side. the plants will continue in bearing long-er, as the joints will take root. If the fruit becomes dirty, wipe it off with a damp cloth. This will be found cheaper than creeting trellis. In fact, all labor "She lell back, opened her mouth again spent in making vegetables appear well and again the lance made her scream out. pays better than the labor spent in grow-

The best variety for market, when we consider earliness, productiveness, and quality, is the Orangefield. It is a variety out a mouthful of blood. that I have never seen puffed, but this in no way detracts from its merits. For market we want a tomato of medium size, early, solid and productive. The Orangefield fills the bill. I am inclined to think well of the Canada Victor after one season's trial, for although it is not as productive as the Orangefield the bulk perior; for quality it is unexcelled, smooth, and solid. It is too large for market, as the grocer cannot well measure it out by the quart. Besides, it has a bad fault of cracking. Compared to these three varieties I know no other who is the capelusion I would "Will you shut up!" sne snouwu, and these three varieties I know no other grily.

"No. I won't durn me if I do! Here works fourteen nights," worth growing. In conclusion I would say that when we consider the number of sashes and labor required in growing the plants and the perishable quality of the lawed and bowled and bowled and tooth! You've leave empty that vice can obtain a lodging. When she knocks at your door, be able to say, "No room for you've kept me awake fourteen nights, You've ladyship—pass on." plants and the perishable quality of the jawed and howled and tore around like regetable. I do not consider tomatoes a an old camel, and now you've got to have very profitable crop.

Boiling Peas.

hard, has long puzzled farmers and house the tooth was extracted. Mary was balkeepers. The question seems to have been explained by Prof. Ritthausen, who and after a brief glance he exclaimhas examined samples of peas of these ed:
different characters, and has found that different characters, and has found that the hard boiling peas contain a large excess of potash and sulphate of potash, but a large deficiency of phosphoric acid as compared with the soft boiling peas.—
It was also discovered that the boiling of soft boiling peas in water impregnated with lime tended to harden them, while hard boiling peas softened readily when cooked in distilled (pure) water. In practice farmers find an application of lime to the land produces hard boiling peas

"Bully for you, Mary! I knowed ye had grit. All ye wanted was me to encourage ye!"

"You didn't encourage nothing,' she better."

"I didn't eh? Why, durn it, it it wasn't for me, you'd be howling around home this very minute. callin' for hot ashes, and camphire, and oils, and vitrol, and cotton! Don't lie, Mary, just cause you've had one old tooth drawed!"

"I pity your second wife." she growled tice farmers find an application of lime to the land produces hard boiling peas probably by liberating potash and fixing phosphoric acid in the soil, and housewives find that by adding soda to the water heard boiling peasance he ached water hard boiling peas may be cooked

Trees and Rain.

The influence of trees upon rain and the general moisture of the atmosphere which has been discussed of late. which has been discussed of late, receives a strong illustration from the island of Santa Cruz, West Indies. A person a year or two since, who spent the months of "remember, if I'm found dead t February, March and April upon the that ye heard her utter threats!" island, says that when he was there twenty years ago, the island was a garden of freshness, beauty and fertility; woods of freshness, beauty and fertility; woods covered the hills, trees were everywhere abundant, and rains were profuse and frequent. The memory of its loveliness called him back at the beginning of the year, when, to his astonishment, he found about one-third of the island, which is about twenty-five miles long, an utter mighty."

No lightning rod men meed apply.—
Among the many reasons assigned for not wishing to have lightning rods on the following by a derical triple is the following by a derical triple is the following by a derical triple is the should be thought ridiculous.

Flattery is a compound of falsehood, selfashness, servility, and ill-manners.—
Any one of these qualities is enough to gradually and irresistably upon the istrock without a thin black bug prepared land, until for seven miles it is dried and to fill it. It is the same way when vadesolate as the sea-shore. Houses and beautiful plantations have been abandon beautiful plantations have been abundoned, and the people watch the advance of desolation, unable to resist it, and knowing to a certainty that the time when their own habitations, their gardad. I told the old fool if he went off

Humorous

Augustus John Confesses to Loss of Appetite.

I cannot eat rice pudding now, Jam roll, boiled beet, and such ; From Stilton cheese this heart I vow Turns coldly as from Dutch.

For crab, a shell fish erst loved well, I do not care at all. Though I myself am in the shell And fellow-feelings call. I meurn not over tasks unsaid-This child is not a flat-

My purse is empty as my head, But no-it isn't that; I cannot eat. And why? To shrink From truth is like a sinner, I'll speak or burst ; it is, I think,

That I've just had my dinner. Jean Ingelow, from "Fated to be Free." Getting Her Tooth Drawn.

About ten o'clock yesterday morning farmer and his wife hitched their team Woodward Avenue, and in another five minutes had mounted the stairs and ppeared in a dentist's office. ady had her face tied up, and there was rossed the walk.

"Brace up now, Mary-brace up!" cautioned the husband, as they started to near tones of music. climb the stairs. "I know jist how ye We are too ant to n feel-kinder weak in the knees, like-but the feller up stairs 'Il have that old snag

They were met by the smiling dentist and the husband continued: "Sne's got an old snag which we want

"Take a chair, madam, replied the dentist, and I guess I can help you." "I vum! if I ham't a mind to back

"Brace, Mary-brace!" 'commanded and that will be late. It is better to the husband. "Why even little children choose a warm exposure, and probably so high (measuring) come up here every

-do you s'pose I d tell a deliberate lie right here?" asked the husband. She seemed to think he would, but fertilizers. Cover the manure with a hoe. About the first of June carefully take up ly and sweetly, and finally induced her to your plants with as much earth adhering | remove her shawl and hat, and sit down as possible, and with the hand make a in the chair. While he was looking over

hole in every other hill in every other row and set the plant in it. It is better to select a rainy day for this work. In the remaining hills I set a cabbage plant —or plant an early potato or a few bush beans.

If the newly other hill in every other his instruments the husband remarked:

"You want to brace, Mary. Hold yer mouth open as wide as you possibly can, don't try to look outen the winder."

"I wish ye'd shut up!" she snapped.

The dentist waved him away and cashe screamed out and struggled up.

"Mary—dear Mary, why do you holler? exclaimed the husband pushing to her "She's all right—the worst is over," re-

"Brace Mary-shut yer eyes and hold

on to the cheer!" exclaimed the husband "But I can't sit thar afid hear ye moan

and holler and take on so." "Who's a hollerin?" "No I didn't." "No I didn't."

"Mary,don't tell me a he—a buld strai't leaf of the mulberry?

ie right afore this dentister." The dentist induced him to be seated of the crop ripen sooner, although specimens of the Grangefield ripens just as soon. For home use the trophy is such a clared that the ache had entirely vanish—not half the pleasure in the actual possible.

"Don't try to crawfish, Mary-don't try that !" exclaimed her husband.

She wanted to get out of the chair and go for him, but the dentist persoaded him much greater who can both raise and rule Why some peas boil soft and others of laudanum, and while he was absent

"I pity your second wife," she growled as she put on her hat. "I know just how as she put on her hat.' "I know just how nonsense talked about bad men not them poor children of mine will be used looking you in the face. Don't trust that "Allers a twittin' me bout second wife!

he exclaimed. "fiere I've got to pay fifty cents for the week, if there is anything to be got by it.

the week, if there is anything to be got by it.

It is not high crimes, such as robbery

as she started down stairs.
"Threats! Threats!" whispered the farmer as he turned toward the dentist, "remember, if I'm found dead to night And he followed her down stairs.

No lightning rod men meed apply.-

desert. The forest and trees generally had been cut away, rainfalls had ceased, and a procession of desolation, beginning visions of nature. He says there is not at one end of the land, had advanced even left us narrow crevice under a flat

Wise Sayings. Hard drinking-chewing ice. The ripest fruits grow on the roughest

It is the small wheels of the wagon that come in first. Nothing controls men so much as the

Miscellaneous.

placed brow and untrembling lip. Words can never express the whole that we feel; they give but an outline. People are never so near playing the fool as when they think themselves wise, It is less difficult to feign the sensations we have not than to conceal those we have.

We follow the world in approving others, but we go far before it in approving ourselves. Those who have had the most forgiven them should be the least addicted to

Over-earnest asseverations give men uspicion that the speaker is conscious of

A tool never has thought; a madman has lost it; and an absent man is, for the time, without it. As nightingales love most to sing near in echo, so does the heart speak loudes:

We are too apt to mistake the echoings of our own vanity for the admiration and applause of the world. Either the future or the past is written

ancholy, at least mild and gentle. We pass our lives in regretting the past complaining of the present, and indulging false hopes of the future. Men often are not aware of what se

in every face, and makes us, if not mel-

vere and untiring labor they are capable, until they have made trial of their strer gth. You need not talk too much to get reputation for sense. One good remark

is better than twenty dull or common Blessed is he who dies in the flower o youth; it is as if he had risen from the midst of a feast before he was intoxica-

There are 7,700 veins in an inch of mother-of-pearl. These descompose the A short prayer reaches heaven-a hint

others with long letters and lond com-Chill penury weighs down the heart tself, and though it sometimes be endured with calmness, it is but the calmness of despair.

want favors not to molest

The nerve which never relaxes, the eye which never blanches, the thought which never wanders—these are the masters of victory.

Beware of such food as persuades a man, though he be not hangry, to eat; and those liquors that will prevail on a man to drink them when he is not thirs-

We have observed many tumbles

through life, but have invariably noticed that it is the man who mounts the high

horse who receives the least pity when he It is in vain to hope to please all alike Let a man stand with his face in what direction he will, he must necessarily turn his back on one-half of the world. It is not the great, the noble, the strong that are of the most destructive nature.

came the devourers, and yet were as skin ny as before. With time and patience the mulberry leaf becomes satin. What difficulty there at which a man should quail, when

It was the lean kine of Egypt that be-

In all worldly things that a man pursues with the greatest eagerness and attened, and that her tooth never felt so well session of them, as he proposed to him

self in the expectation A full mind is the true pantheism Will you shut up!" she shouted, an-

It is good policy to strike while the iron is hot; it is still better to adopt that tooth drawed or you'll go home afoot!

Cromwell's procedure and make the iron hot by striking. The master-spirit who

> The most important lesson of life is to know how to be happy within ourselves, when home is our comfort, and all in it even to the dog and cat, share our affec-

honesty out of countenance every day in It is not high crimes, such as robbery

and murder, which destroy the peace of society. The village gossip, family quar-rels, jealousies, and bickerings between neighbors, meddlesomness, and tattling, are the worms which eat into all social happiness. Nothing is so disgusting as the whine

f tenderness; the mere cant of feeling, the parade of sympathy; they bring the most amiable part of our nature into

selfishness, servility, and ill-manners.— Any one of these qualities is enough to make a character thoroughly odious.— Who, then, would be the person, or have any concern with him, whose mind is deformed by four such vices?

We are rained, not by what we really want, but by what we think we do; therefore never go abroad in search of your wants. If they are real wants they will come home in search of you; for he that buys what he does not want, will soon want what he cannot buy.

when their own habitations, their gardens and fresh fields will become a part of the waste, is fast approaching. The inhabitants believe, and the opinion seems to be confirmed, that this sad result is owing to the destruction of the trees upon the island.

Add. I told the old fool if he went off too far he'd lose me," was the fillial reward than the cannot out.

Mrs. Bose, of Connecticut, said she wand hang herself if Rose wasn't home at eight o'clock. When he came in at night she was suspended to a beam, cold on the island.

Monkeys never grow older in expression. A young monkey looks exactly like his pands and he rubbed his hands and whispered: "There's a woman who again.

Miscellaneous.

PUBLIC REPORT POLICEMAN.

I have not enjoyed good health for several years past yet have not allowed it to interfere with my labor. Every one belonged to the 1 boring class knows the Inconvenience of being obliged to labor when the body from debility, almost refuses to perform its daily task. I never was a believer in dosing with medicines; but having heard the Vegetine spoken of so highly, was determined to try it, and shall never regret it at determination. As a toole (which every one needs at some time) it surpasses anything I ever heard of, It invigorates the whole system; it is a great cleanser and parifler of the blood. There are many o my acquaintenances who have taken it, and all unite in praise of its satisfactory effect. who have taken it, and air universe possible to corp. The corp. Th

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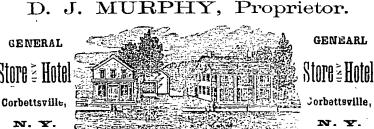
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