FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Questions and Answers. THE GAPES IN CHICKS.

" I have got some young chicks that

have the gapes. I wish you would give me the cause and cure of this discase.

Reply.-The "gapes," so called from the chicks affected with it, continually gaping, as if for breath, is caused by the presence of a small worm in the windpipe. The history of the worm is windpipe. The instory of the intestines as follows: They infest the intestines of the old fowls, from which the eggs of the worm are voided in the droppings. The eggs soon become separated from New York) and her sister, Miss Parker, New York) and her sister, for a journey the droppings, washed with the rain, or dried and fallen to powder, and are picked up by the chicks and swallowed. They are hatched in the chicks' stomachs, and crawl up the throat until they reach the entrance to the windpipe, where they turn and proceed downward, ern antiquities, and its many interesting remaining there feeding upon the mucus produced by reason of the irritation they cause. To dislodge the worms without injury to the little chick is not easy ; but to prevent them gaining entrance to the throat is easy enough. This may be done by keeping the roosting places perfectly clean ; spading up the ground about the runs ; keeping the young chicks away from the old ones nutil full grown ; and by giving the old fowls frequent doses of cayenne pepper, copperas, salt, and sulphur mixed in eopperas, salt, and sulphur mixed in equal parts; one tablespoonful is given sits and drives himself or herself over to a dozen fowls.

WINTER OATS.

R. C. J., Buffalo, N. Y., writes : "Would there be any use of sowing winter oats in this latitude ?"

Reply .- We are not sure that these York State. It is, however, worth and much against their will. The sta-York State. It is, however, worth If they can be grown, it would be a quarter Norwegian miles (seven or eight valuable addition to our crops. We intend to try some of them.

SMALL FRUIT CULTURE.

A. C. B., Wyoming county, N. Y., writes: "What is the proper time in a day summer to set out strawberry plants and berry bushes? Also whether it is best to let the runners of strawberry plants grow or to keep them cut off in order to get the most fruit?

Reply .-- The present month is the best time to set out strawberry plants. If the plants are required to spread, the ranners may be allowed to grow the first year, and then they should be cut off until the fruit has been gathered. If thought desirable, the runners may be cut off the second year, and the whole strength of the plants be turned never seem to rest. to fruit. The proper method depends upon circumstances, and every grower must decide this for himself, first understanding just what he wants, To do his he should study the two little books on this subject written by two successshould neglect to read them before he goes into the business, Blackberries and raspberries may be set out in October or late in November, or early in spring. We recommend fall planting.

THE PEACH BORER.

"At what time of year does the peach borer lay its eggs, and how soon do they hatch ? When are the best times of the year to examine the trees?

Reply .- There are two kinds of borers which attack the peach. One is a species of *lepidoptera*, allied to the

SCENES IN NORWAY.

moving. The step consisted in raising the foot straight up, ballancing up and Adventuresome Minneapolis Young Woman Describes Her Journeys-Sur-prising Wealth of the Farmers. down on the other, and then changing

positions, carrying it on to the end. The following, says the Minneapolis (Minn.) Tribune, is by a well known young lady of Minneapolis, who is exploring, for her own amusement and pleasure, the north of Norway. It is a row was stuck in the ground, and around very interesting sketch:

it they circled and hopped more madly than ever, and at the second interlude, White Shield, a magnificent savage over You will wonder where this town Neblungenoes exists, as I, too, should have done a week ago. "Tis far up in Nor-way, not a town at all—in fact, only a glorious deeds. As his speech advanced his hearers grunted their approbation, and when he had finished relating the and I left Hamburg for a journey through Denmark, Sweden and Norway. destruction of his enemy in the open field, an applausive "How!" came from Our first point, Copenhagen, was an easy the red coryphees. and pleasant journey. The city, with its Thorwaldsen Gallery, its gallery of north-

COST OF THE STRIKE.

The Losses of Property by the Rallroad Riots. The following estimate of losses by the

excursions and its new people (at least to us travelers) was charming. Not speak-ing Danish did not trouble us in the recent railroad war is from the Milwaukee least, as we found almost everybody speaking English. Now we are at Trondhjem, far up in News :

The losses to the railroads by the re-cent strikes and riots foot up an enor-mous amount. They cannot be detailed the north, and to-morrow shall be on the way to the jumping off place, namely, the North Cape. "We have just completed a week's journey through the mountains in carioles, and most delightful it has been. with accuracy, and nearly all the figures given are estimates. These losses in-

clude the following items : Track, rolling stock, depots and other property destroyed. The cariole is a vehicle which you see Perishable articles of freight, which became valueless during the blockade. Live stock rendered unfit for market, the country. The mountain scenery is of the same character as that of Switzer-New York. some starved to death, by stoppage of

cattle trains. Destruction of oil on the Pennsylvania road by wreck of trains. Contracts annulled and the claims of freighters for losses for non-performance of contract. Other items of losses and destruction cattle trains. land, and now many travelers to whom the Alps are familiar, are finding their way here. The country people are obliged to farnish horses in order to sat-

of property of all classes and variety not English miles) apart. A little boy sits behind, and away we go over roads which are absolutely perfect. In this way we

make from thirty to fifty or more miles "It has been so far all enjoyable, only fatiguing, as, there being no night, one is tempted to continue the journey too long. We have already driven one whole day and until three o'clock in the

 Inchigan Contral.
 2,000,000

 Canada Southern
 700,000

 Delaware, Lackawanna and Western
 2,000,000

 Delaware, Carlada Hudson
 1,200,000

 Jersey Central.
 900,000

 Chicago and Rock Island.
 1,500,000

 morning, and four or five times until twelve o'clock. It is a new experience,

and therefore interesting, but I should never want an eternal day. Give me the land where there are a few hours, Total destruction and loss of railat least, of the blessed rest of the dark-ness of night. I think I shall hereafter appreciate this blessing. The midnight

property destroyed and damages, which sun is simply maddening-one's nerves they have been or will be compelled to pay on contracts. But beyond these

"From Copenhagen two or three items the losses are immense. Business gentlemen joined our party, and though men in the disturbed States are losers to the amount of \$6,000,000. Tax-payers this simple-minded, honest people, yet we found it highly agreeable. Every-make municipal corporations respon make municipal corporations responsible this subject written by two success ful growers, viz., E. P. Roe, Cornwall, N. Y., and E. W. Durand, of Irvington, N. J. Each of these books costs fifty ing. Silver forks and napkins we have always had. These farmers seem all to and the estimate is doubtless a correct be rich in silver. The proprietor of one plain little farm where we staid all night told King Oscar of Sweden, when he made his progress through Norway, that he need not use his silver, as he (the farmer) could furnish enough for his suite—some \$17,500,000 as the total to the employes \$17,,500,000 as the total to the employes thirty or forty people. We generally for lost time and wages by the strike. This makes the entire loss by destrucget good brown bread, good coffee, and delicious cream everywhere; also fine salmon and trout. I have not had my wages by the strike foot up the enorappetite better satisfied than here. mous sum of \$57,250,000. When we start off we are learning to say The railroad men did not do all this.

a species of *lepidoptera*, allied to the moth known as *Egeria exitiosa*. (Say.) This lays its eggs all through the summer, from June to October, in the lower part of the stems of peach trees. we gian, but we know enough to ask for tramps and the desperate and criminal The other is a beetle known as *Bapres*-tis divaricata, which deposits its eggs during June, July, and August. The best time to examine the trees is in the lips. We are learning to be very pointe. Think of coming to Norway to learn politeness. are against every opportunity the laborer of the last cent he had in his pocket as the We spent two days in Christians, wages of his toil, where we got our vehicle for the journey The destruction of property has made and made all the necessary preparations through the assistance of Mr. Bennett, losses of every laboring man will be some to whom almost everybody goest to get part of this amount. started. This is his businees. I don't know what those who wish to travel in Norway would do without him. We Turkish. Norway would do without him. We A correspondent of the Lendon Times have a conversation book (of his getting gives an interesting lesson in Turkish for the benefit of readers of oriental war telegrams. His vocabularly is follows: and the prices. Our ladies and gentle-men are very jolly, and we think these aman, mercy, alas, well; araba, country MENTS.—Silverware may be cleaned by warming it, and then coating it with a at the hilarity of our party. I think ayee, very good, very well; baba, father; warming it, and then coating it with a solution of collodion diluted with alco-hol. Cover gold ornaments with a moist paste of whitening and sal volatile, let it dry, and then brush it off with a moder- months' snow and night and then three of regular fighting men, not in uniform; should first be washed with a strong lye made of rock alum, in the proportion of one ounce of alum to a pint of water; the notorieties of the place. The band when dry, rnb with characteristic alumnation of the notorieties of the place. The band plays between ten and eleven o'clock and a few of this sober minded people resort thither and drink beer or coffee, and fort, fortress—either small, as Soukamuse themselves in a very moderate houm Kaleh, or large, as Chanak Kalen; way. It seems strange to see children four and five years old and up skipping about the garden until midnight, but I suppose they make up for the dissipa-tion of the summer when the dark-news to in Llu 19. This meaning the sector of the sector of the sector of the summer when the dark-news to in Llu 19. This meaning the sector of the ness sets in, July 12. This evening we construction from English. Thus, to take ship for the Cape, expecting to stop at Twindso and visit the Lapps (Laplanders) and spend a few hours in Hammeifert, the most northerly town in Stamboulda ghitiorim;" literally: "The A SIMPLE CURE FOR CUT FINGERS.— Iumediately the cut is made procure a large cobweb, free from dust; and wrap it around the finger so as to completely comfortable on the vessel. "Tis small, last.

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fall and spring, and through the summer the parts exposed to attack should be protected by a roll of stin paper tied around them from two inches below the ground to eight inches above it.

Household Illuts.

To PURIFY THE BLOOD .- Make a tea from red clover blossoms and drink of it, taking two or three swallows at a time two or three times a day.

To TELL GOOD EGGS .- Put them in water; if the batts turn up, they are not fresh. This is an infallable rule to dis-and a book with our route marked out tinguish a good egg from a bad one.

TO CLEAN SILVERWARE AND ORNAwhen dry, rub with chamois skin.

CURE FOR FRECKLES .- Wash in fresh buttermilk every morning, and rinse the face in tepid water ; then use a soft towel. Freckles may also be removed by applying to the face a solution of niter and water. Another good wash for freckles in made by dissolving three grains of borax in five drams each of rose-water and orange flower water. There are many remedies for freckles, but there is none that will banish them entirely.

A SIMPLE CURE FOR CUT FINGERS .it around the finger so as to completely cover the wound, and then bind a strip of linen over it. The cobweb, by preand we will be very much crowded. venting the admission of air, stops the bleeding at once, and, in consequence, the wound heals much quicker than it otherwise would do. It is also of much value in keeping the edges of the wound together, for it adheres tightly to the skin, and cannot well be removed without the aid of warm water.

TO PRESERVE WATERMELON RIND. between here and the Cape," Pare off the thin green skin, cutting into pieces of fancy shapes. If you wish to color them a beautiful green, line your porcelain kettle first with vine-leaves, then cover each layer of rind with a little p ilverized alum. I y vine-leaves on the top three or four thick, pour on cold then cover each layer of rind with a little water just enough to cover the rind; riors to get ready. At noon of one of c'osely cover the top of the kettle, let them steam (but not come to a boil) for and screeching was heard in the dis-two or three hours; when they are as tance, and going out we saw bedlam adgreen as you would like, throw away the vancing : 100 Indians, painted red, yelleaves and place the rind in cold wate ; low, blue, and green, ornamented with let it remain four hours; change the feathers and strings of small bells, were water every hour. To every pound and a quarter of sugar allow two cupfuls of ing with all their might, and stooping water. Boll and skim until no more over, danced from one foot to the other. scum rises, then put in rind, and let it Arrived in front of the house they simmer gently nearly an hour; skim ont stopped and walked on to the parade the rind, spreal it on dishes, and let it ranged themselves in a s-mi-circle, put stand in the sun until it becomes firm their blankets under them and waited and almost cool; then let it simmer near-ly half an hour longer; spread it out again and let become firm; add the juice in gray blankets, were huddled around a of one lemon and a strip of ginger root base drum, each armed with a substan-for every pound of rind; let it boil in the t al drum stick, and as they began their syrup until it thickens. Pack the rind pounding the day cers set up a strange nicely in jars, and pour the scalding chorus of shrill, chirping cries, and syrap over it. Tie up when cool. This then durting to the middle, began dancmakes a very handsome-looking sweet- ing back and forth, around and through ment.

A Ghastly Narrative,

Hitherto it has been pretty cold, but the The London Time's Beleary correpeople say this is an unusual season, so cold that their harvests are quite spoiled. spondent, describing the awful effects of But Miss P. and Mr. W. and all the rest the famine on Southern India, says, the are flirting and chatting and laughing at such a rate that I don't know what I am great bulk of the people are now emaciated, their ribs are sticking out in saying. They are hemming veils, as painful prominence, and their skins are gentlemen as well as ladies must wear covered with a dirty-looking disquamathem, so dreadful are the mosquitoes tion of cuticle described in the Irish famine of 1846-47 by Dr. Donovan as a peculiar famine eruption. If we look at thousands on the relief works, these

A Sioux War Dance.

famine marks are of almost universal A war dance is described in a western prevalence. The superintendent of relief operations in Adom reports that a ourney over one of his roads resembled he path of a great battle in the number of dead and dying. If the people had the warmest days a horrible pounding been smitten by a local outbreak of cholera in ordinary times, they would have fled the works and never returned ; but so severe is the pressure for food that none could afford to leave the works and lose their pay even for a single day.

> Professor Hall, the discoverer of the two new satellites of Mars was once a carpenter.

It is a Well-Known Fact that many grocers sell Dooley's Yeast Powder at the same price they do the cheap, inferior kinds, and, as they pay more for it, make less money ; hence they never sell it unless the pur-chaser demands, and insists on having it. They keep it out of sight, and urge customers to take the common kinds, because they are more profitable. Good, pure articles have a value, and cannot be sold as low as those that are adultorated.

ing back and forth, around and through in a confused mass, themselves still cured by taking Quirk's Irish Tea. Price 25 ets. per package. Sold by draggists.

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