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pund of sugar to a pound of plums; make te syrup, put in the plums, and boil them pout thirty minutes. Let them cool; then

at them into jars, and strain the syrup while it is boiling hor. Crab Apples.-Leave the stem on. eigh a pound of sugar to a pound of the uit. Pierce the apples with a large edle. Make a syrup of the sugar, when ear put in the apples, and boil them lirty or forty minutes. Take them out arefully, and lay them on a dish to cool; hen cold put them into the jars, and

rain the hot syrup over them. Crab Apple Jelly .- Put the apples in e kettle; just cover them with water, ad let them boil until they are very ten-Mash them with a spoon, and strain at the juice. Take a pint of juice to a neid by those who are in their knowledge of natural sci-

How to make Mush.—Very few people now how to make this dish as it should The ingredients for a dish of mush the ingredients for a dish of mush be water, sait and corn meal. The water water, sait and corn meal. The water could be soft, and the sait fine, and the sait of the first quality; yellow meal was the best color, white meal is more saily cooked. The water should be boiling hot at the commencement, middle and of the operation. The meal could be added very slowly, so as to revent lumps being formed, the cook irring all the time, and should never be such quantities as would bring down such quantities as would bring down te temperature of the water below the piling point. Herein lies the secret of aking good mush. The reason that it quires a high degree of temperature to ook Indian corn, is that the starch glob-les are very hard and compact, and reuire more heat to expand them than the arch particles contained in rice. Mush hould be thoroughly cooked-Prairie

armer.

Not being disposed to lose so much if could be avoided, I went to a tinner ad bought 21 bushels of charcoal (I new something of chemistry), which I lixed with a suitable quantity of salt don't remember the actual quantity, but was nearly a half peck, more or less— hich I put into a mortar and reduced to powder. I took my meat out and spread good layer of this powder into the bot-m of my box and then a layer of meat. ach layer of meat was in a layer of coal ast, with the interstices closely packed ith it. Some four or five weeks afterards I took the meat out and hung it up the smoke house and smoked it well ly neighbors, who ate the meat, asked e how I came to have so much better scon than other people. I told them my cret, and I must say myself that I have ever tested better in my life. The hams ere superior to the far famed sugar-

FARM WORK FOR SEPTEMBER. Spring labor may be considerably les. ned by fall plowing, even it it is not de-rable to sow or drill fall wheat, which pould be planted during the first of the

basesses, in which they may rest dry and cure from the coming winter's storms ad cold. Stock thus provided for will

rown corn, and gather it as soon as it is the patch of blackberries, if have them, and a few loads on the ry place, for next year's seed.
Harvest the bean crop.
See to the buckwheat, and as soon as it

ill do, save it Hemp and flax should be spread to rot s it is cut or pulled.

Hogs intended for market this season ould now be fed liberally. See that hey have plenty of water as well as grain. Itention to the condition of pens is re-

Sow cabbage and cauliflower for translanting in frames; by this means you lay, at a trifling expense, secure early nd well matured spring cabbage and

If your supply of strawberries is inadeuate, now is a good time to increase the cope of strawberry culture. Plants set lve half a crop next season. The runers from varieties on hand offer excel-int opportunity for transplanting. If ew varieties are wanted, secure them of liable men who are engaged in their

ulture, for sale. Search among the apple and peach trees

Very thrifty growing young fruit trees rould be made to stand the coming winter etter if a portion of this year's growth as cut off during this month. Thus eated the wood would harden off, by the ow of sap being checked, which would ake them less liable to winter-kill.

the exhibition. Sarcely a family in the country but may help some in this matter.

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RECIPES FOR PRESERVING.

Green Gaget.—Take a pound of sugar a pound of plums; make a syrup of the gar with a little water, just enough to see this sugar from burning; put in a few ums at a time, boil them until they are inder, and take them out on a dish to loi. When all are done put them into ire; then boil the syrup about ten mintes and strain it on the plums. Let em stand three or four days; if the grup there appears watery on the top, bill them over again about twenty mintes.

Egg Plums.—Pierce the skins of the ums with a large needle. Take a pound sugar to a pound of plums; boil them until the plums ok clear; take them out to cool, and so a until all are done. Put them up for iree or four days, as above stated, etc.

Damson, or any Dark Plums.—Take a pound of plums; make every up to the plums and boil them over, as a regularly as the sum: Now it is received in the properties of the moon, the arch in the plums and of sugar to a pound of plums; make every the plums and boil them over system to the cool, and so a until all are done. Put them up for iree or four days, as above stated, etc.

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The season approaching for seeding down to wheat, we would arge the benefit of different terms.

nary rail fences. The moon appearantly goes around the earth in about the same in ferce of making in making it me, in whatever quarter is is: To be sure it appears later every, day, but it nevertheless goes around. (ordinarily speaking) in a little over twenty four in nevertheless goes around. (ordinarily speaking) in a little over twenty four in must be gravitation or attraction that causes these shingles to turn up, and it is must be gravitation or attraction that causes these shingles to turn up, and it is the hast he power to raise them during one revolution when it is full, why does it not have the same power when in its last quarter, it being the same distance from the earth? This leads to absurdity at once. The moon certainly does affect the growth of, vegetation, but not to the extent claimed by these ultra signists. The light reflected from the moon contributes very little to the growth of plants but its light and heat are so feeble in comparison to those of the sun, that it is not considered the matter. These are old and exploded theories, and are only up, held by those who are far behind the farmers is to wait until their grass begins in their knowledge of natural science.

A prevalent mistake among the farmers is to wait until their grass begins to "trun out" before they break up the fall and seed anew. If a farmer has to "trun out" before they break up the fall and seed anew. If a farmer has to "trun out" before they break up the fall do enable it to yield a moderate of the mature of the labor of the sun of the parties of the mature of the sun of the parties of the mature of the labor of the sun of the parties of the mature of the labor of the sun of the parties of the parti

gress, and especially if his farm is un-drained. Neither the manure or the labor he applies are nearly so effective as those of his neighbor with his rich and better

land. DRIVING A YOUNG MORSE. In teaching a young horse to drive well, do not hurry to see how fast he can Restoring Spoiled Meat.—Some six ears ago I went to keeping house, and him walk and do not allow him to trot. Keep each pace clear and distinct from the other, that is, walking make him walk and do not allow him to trot. While trotting be equally careful that he keeps steady at his pace and do not allow him to slack into a walk. The reins while cut a piece of the meat, and came y wife cut a piece of the meat, and came y me with the very grave remark that our meat had spoiled." I examined it, and it smelt offensive. We could not eath him well in hand that he may learn to be well upon the bit, so that when going at a high rate of speed he can be held at his pace, but do not allow him to pull too hard, for it is not only unpleasant, but makes it often difficult to manage him. makes it often difficult to manage him.

ITEMS. Late corn that may not ripen before frost should be cut up and fed in bulk All kinds of stock are fond of it, and will fatten rapidly on it; for early pork and the feeding of milch cows it is par-ticularly valuable.

In a season like the present one, meadows have a heavy autumn growth. Some farmers cut this for their young stock, and it is valuable for that purpose but the practice is a bad one for the meadow. It is much better to pasture it. Sorghum molasses will not make good vinegar, and it is a waste to put it with whisky or other molasses. It has been tried repeatedly in this State on a large scale. In two instances more than ten thousand dollars were lost in the experiment. The vinegar at first appears fair,

but it will not keep.

No time should be lost in plowing stubble. If for spring wheat or oats the sooner the better, for it has the effect of summer fallow or that of a hoed crop. A short-breasted mold-board twelve-inch plow is the best for this purpose, as it will enable the plowman to plow deeper, and No farmer should allow this month to see soft without having ample and com-briable sheds for every head of stock he cover the tallest weeds completely out of cover the tallest weeds completely out of

sight.

This is the best time of the year to clear ad cold. Stock thus provided for will the barnyard. First give the garden its annual supply, next the meadow, then left to shift for themselves, and will do few loads, and the remainder may go to Select and mark the earliest ears of well the corn-field, stubble field or potato patch, have them, and a few loads on the lawn about the house,—all of which should be spread at once evenly over the surface. The practice of putting it up in piles for winter, to spread in the spring, is a very

A pretty liberal breadth of beans has been planted, and some of the early planted are ready for harvesting. They should nuention to the condition of pens is reulastic. It is a mistaken idea with some
irmers that hogs should live in a swamp.

As the seeds of different kinds of vegebles rigen gave a good supply for the seeds of a cone and capped. In this As the seeds of different kinds of vege-bles ripen save a good supply for next ason's planting. Save from none but they may be hauled from the field and threshed.

A correspondent of the Bes Journal plants catnip along the fences and in out of the way places where weeds ordinarily grow, for forage for bees. He says the bees work on it all kinds of weather. A slight frost does not kill it as it does other flowering plants, and it is in bloom from ut in the fall are usually expected to the time it first makes its appearance until killed by the frost in the fall, Care should be had in plowing to secure

drainage. If well put in, a bushel of seed, threshed with a flati or tread out with a team, is plenty, but if threshed with a machine, may need more. Avoid new threshing machines for seed wheat, or borers, and destroy them by probing as these cut the grain more or less. In old machines the teeth become rounded

and do less damage. A CORRESPONDENT of the Church News writes that he attended three city churches in succession last Sunday morning. In one of them he found an old woman and the charity children; in another, there During this and the coming month, Inwas no service at all; and at the third, up to the time at which he left it, no clergy on not fall to contribute semething to man had arrived.—Pall Mail Gazette.

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