## Soning Turnips

Of late years there has been given and also that he knows how to keep ing ingredients; place an old pail out der and faster to the foreigner who up the fertility of his soil, for one may on one side, and into this throw the cannot fully understand her dialect 

the turnips bring ; but this is chiefly have plenty of eggs. owing to the small size of the roots. Of course it takes less than one-half

The trouble with many is that they nan, outwardly at least are wooden now of everyday life.

fear the seed may not be all good, structures, two stories high, often but more it is sown much more it is sown more it is sown much mo and hence it is sown much more thickly than it ought to be, but the thatched though the city caravapsa, bigh, once but the city caravapsa. and hence it is sown much more thickly than it ought to be, but the proper way is to test the seed before sowing, and then sow understanding-ly. It is a common belief that turnip seed will grow after being many years old. Some of it will, but experiment has shown that of a hun-dred seeds which will grow the first

A Japanese Hotel.

dred seeds which will grow the first year old, some will not grow the second, and more the third. The older it is the worse it is. If there-tore good fresh seed is to be had, it need not be sown any thicker than desirable on this account. Again, some fear losses by the fly; but if seed be sown as it ought to be on rich soil, it usually grows faster than seed be sown as it ought to be on separated from the street only by a is soup, in the second a boiled mixt- know of our presence before morning. loaders, and the guns of the field batrich soil, it usually grows faster than the fly can eat it. At anyrate the fly apanese kitchen out of his or her lotus root, and a kind of sea-weed. New of our presence before morning. By dawn the woods were thick with people, and all day we lived as pubis as likely to destroy it when thickly as when thinkly sown. It is much, away the rising conception of Bridg- or dumplings, and tofu or bean-curd. as when thinly sown. It is much, away the rising conception of Bridg- or dumplings, and tofu or bean-curd. They stared hungrily at us at meal break down on a long march. In They stared hungrily at us at meal break down on a long march. better to risk a thin crop, than to et's realm. Blissful, indeed, is the In the porcelain cup is rice. In an have so much labor brought about by thought as I enter the Japanese ho- oblong dish brought in during the a too thick sowing.

when labor is readily to hand to sow be found here. The landlord comes chopsticks defuly, I begin. The bowl thick, and then to hoe out to suit, so to meet me, and falling on his hands that each turnip has about its proper and knees, bows his head to the floor. The attendant damsel prof. The ir heavy faces showed a distance to grow. They contend that One or two of the pretty girls out of fers her lacquered waiter, and uncov- shyly. Their heavy faces showed a one of the mining centres. Some of no more fabor is expended in this the bevy usually seen in Japanese ering the steaming tub of rice padway, than is usually done in hand-hotels comes to assist me and take my dies out another cupful. It is chance for another lack it is stationed along the Rio Grande, ling and topping so many small ones. We have a more institution of the Roca but the ling and topping so many small ones, traps. Welcome, invitations and dies out another cupful. It is change for another look. I finally at Matamoras and the Roca, but the tiquette to dispose of unlimited eups while the result is a crop of which plenty of fun greet me as 1 sit down of rice and soup, but a deadly breach of rice and soup, but a deadly breach in a shamed of him. bulk of it lies in the interior. It appears that another body is marching to take off my shoes, as all good of good manners to ask to have the

ceded that the white turnip is best sown broadenst, as in drills they get too large and "nithy." The rutasown broadenst, as in drifts they get too large and "pithy." The ruta-baga, however, never gets too large with us, and thus drill-culture is em-ployed exclusively for it. For the same reason it is sown in July, while for the ordinary turnip August, or even early in September, is quite time comuch for it.

How TO MAKE HENS LAY .- When quire her age, ("Your honerable My head actually tumbling off the the interesting knowledge gained of rgs bear such good prices, and are years, how many?") The answer, pillow was the cause of the fancied country and character, and the glori-

so delicious in the many ways the "Fu-hachi," make knows that she is operation being suddenly arrested. ous indulgence of the exercise ; and more attention to the culture of good cook brings them to the rable, it eighteen years of age. Chatting A short experience in traveling they are inexpensive. The outfit need not cost much. vicinity of large cities than was for- little attention. Give them warm seen in the neighborhood, whether that they are one of the mest polite, You want a good stout walking suit merly the case; and we are glad to find that it is so, for there is no better find that it is so, for there is no better sign of a prosperous farm, than a field of first-class turnips. It shows that nothing. Concoct a this is told with many a laugh and they may become richer; they need they may b at once that he who raises them does not depend altogether on grain raising, week, not oftener, with the follow-mitting the mistake of speaking lou-Griffis, in Lippincott, for August. undergarments and shirt should be of The Pennsylvania Germans flannel. The hat should be water-

proof or at all events one that rain Professor Shaler thus speaks of these estimable people : "The great barns, with their little steeples, quaint as also a stout knife and pistol, and will not injure. A small pocket comweather cocks, and gay colors, show flask containing medical brandy (for At the same time it will bear re- the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the sliding paper doors, that the farmer's heart is in his work; a change of water is dangerous). At the same time to same time to a the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up the day arrives to serve up the day arrives to serve up this dish, aside one of the day arrives to serve up the day arrives to tended to with that degree of thoughtful skill which aims to pro-duce the best results with the least expenditure of labor and skill; and the consequence is that many a tur-nip-crop costs more in labor than the whole thing is worth. It is often said that the labor of pulling and topping costs an much as intervery morning, and you will pulling and topping costs an much as drink every morning, and you will maiden disappear to prepare the meal, half the money that is put into the dia rubber overcoat is desirable, and evidently thinking it a fine joke. No such thing as a common dining-room exists in Japanese hotels. Caste has

of course it takes less than one-half the time to work a bushel of large size than it does small ones. It is worth a little extra care therefore worth a little extra care therefore 

if the tour is across country. A short

times, pried into our wagons, endeav. short, the army has not improved tel that neither the typical servant-meal is a broiled fish in soy. Lift-ored to get into our tents, became since the time of Santa Anna; nor Some have found it to pay best girl nor the American hotel-clerk is to hen labor is readily to hand to sow the found here. The landlord comes be found here. The landlord comes be found here. The landlord comes to be found here. The l to speak English, and, when address. field artillery is to be seen, perhaps

We believe that it is generally con-Japanese do, and as those filthy for-other two bowls replenished. Of self and his countrymen. He an-force already there. This may be a swered, in effect, that 'there rarely force already there. This may be a



besides the evidence of prosperity, which good turnip-culture afford, a crop of turnips is in itself a means of prosperity, for there is nothing more useful where a number of cows or sheep are kept. Dry cows can altimute the would scarcely be an exting the food, they can be given to mile cows without any danger of mile, cows without any danger of mile, cows without any danger of the detailed lovliness. mileh cows without any danger of flavoring the milk.—Germantown of the rolling-land, form a picture form a pict flavoring the milk -- Germantown of the rolling-land, form a picture home that the Japanese live chiefly Telegraph.

Sheep and Cows Grazing Together.

of repose, the earth of motion.

which I lack power to paint with on mice and crawfish, and that the words. The water seemed the type foreigners are in chronic danger of

An experienced correspondent of Enjoying to the full that rapture of find refuge on our more of the Japanese, who finding Beecher), speaking of the speech by soil. But for our demonstration the Practical Farmer, from Eastern first vision which one never feels that the "hairy foreigners" do not Professor Agassiz at the opening of upon the Rio Grande, the French Pennsylvania, after enumerating a twice, I turned and entered the room, eat the food of human beings-i.e. the Anderson School of Natural His- would have been masters of all Mex-Pennsylvania, after enumerating a list of very tempting profits realized which made up in neatness what it Japanese-wonder what they do cat. tory, says: "After a few opening ico, and Maximillian might have been from sheep, advises that farmers to lacked in luxury. Furniture in a A member of the present embassy in words, felicitously suited to put all there to-day. not rush headlong into the business ; Japanese house there is none. Like Europe, when first leaving his native their minds into fellowship, Agassiz but that those who have none, pro- all the others, the floor of my room land, was thus addressed by his anx- said tenderly, and with touching cure and try a few upon their farms was covered with a soft matting two ious mother: "Now, Yazirobe, you frankness, 'I think we have need of A patent for "an improved method and see if there be not a profit in inches thick, made into sections six are going to those strange countries, help. I do not feel that I can call or process and apparatus for securing them. A few sheep can be feet long and three feet wide, and three feet wide, and three to the three feet wide, and three to the thre profitably kept on almost any farm, as build with a black border. The di-little to cat; do take some rice with I know I would not have anybody zation of the gasses arising therethey will feed upon some things that mensions of a room may always be you." I confess, that on first land- pray for us at this moment. I ask from" has been taken out in England. other stock will not touch, will en- expressed by the number of mats. ing in Japan, I could not relish Japa- you for a moment to pray for our- The apparatus is now in operation, tirely eradicate some kinds of weeds, and what they thus consume will not touch, will en-traw, the outside is of the finest be missed at the end of the year.\_\_\_\_ matting. There are no chairs, stools starch or sawdnst. The flavor seem- great scientists have concluded that tor, literally burns steam, and the

be missed at the end of the year.— As to grazing sheep and cows on the same pasture, the writer says: "I will conclude by giving a summary of my own experience in sheep floor. On the one side of the room, Caucasian pride lined the alimentary friends did the same, and there, in a purposes, they are of a minature demary of my own experience in sheep husbandry. I have been farming and keeping sheep nineteen years. Dur-ing the last seven years I have been keeping thoroughbred Southdowns, carefully selected from some of the ner is a large vase containing four or being the user that this seeme to use the second and the diet born. Besides the young damsel who it seems to us that this seeme of motive-power is a mere toy, being best flocks in the country. My lambs five boughs broken from a plum tree, presides, there is another, less neatly Agassiz and his pupils, with heads about 2 feet 6 inches or 16 inches best flocks in the country. My lambs have averaged me \$10 apiece, and the wool \$2 for each sheep. I think I can keep one sheep and one cow to every acre, on a given amount of pasture acre, on a given amount of pasture land just as well as to keep the cow alone. In regard to alleged injurious effects affirmed by some of keeping sheep and dairy cows in the same other half of the room, occupying the stare unskillfully concealing her-mirth, are coronations, royal pageants, the drilled eighteen small holes of about

" The Prayer of Agassis.

sheep and dairy cows in the same side as the tokonoma, is a series pasture, I will state that I have never observed them. And if there of peculiar shelves like those of an faux pas with the chop-sticks and I thearlds the coming of the new These holes are so arranged that were any injurious effects resulting open Japanese cabinet, though larger; drops a bit of fish on the clean mat-heavens and the new earth-the gold- when steam is admitted to the coil it were any injurious effects resulting from the practice, it would be confined to the short space of time interven-ing between first turning to pasture and harvest, say from the middle of sliding partitions six feet high, made and is told to stay among the pots of brute force."

the fire-hole or furnace runs another small pipe, with two more jets directed into the flue. Immediately in front of these two latter jets are two

May to the first or middle of July .- of fine white wood, latticed in small and pans until she learns better Pedestrian Tours light fills the room. On the plastered mats is next in order. These mats Walking as a habit, as well as exwall above the latticed sliding doors hangs a framed tablet on which are No booted foot ever defiles them.— with us as with the English ; and it with a vessel containing petroleum.

nent fences, as on lines, along lanes, side, tell in terse and poetical phrase this mitten-like socks, which have and around buildings, make them of that "This room is the chamber of each a special compartment for the walking, and almost all of them walk with, and as the steam is the fuel to and around buildings, make them of that "This foom is the chamber of durable materials. A common board fence, especially if it runs north and south, is not desirable; neither is a south, is not desirable; neither is a lattice and other work is handsomely south is not desirable in the south is not desirable. The south is not desirable cobble stone wall as usually made carved and wrought, and a paper natives and clap my hands. A far Broadway! The swift, ungainly, This generator is temporarily con-A worm fence of sound chestnut or screen along the wall which sepa- off answer of Hei-i-i is returned, long striding, with head and neck nected with the coil inside the furcedar rails and stakes, provided the rails are of good size, will last from seventy-five to a hundred years. For were it cold weather, a brazier, will complete in it would in the shuffling so as the usual low bow, and smilling so as a permanent, durable fence, the worm rail fence of the best timber, is really the best we can make unless good the shall get hard coal are not Japanese institu-time another over, as stoves and request for a pillow. Opening the time shallong over the shall of a jump of a walk. stone are procurable. We shall get through fencing with boards one of through fencing these days, when the price of lumber ent, one of the musumes brings me a thick bag of baked feathers enclosed ing to be seen on Broadway. Some minutes steam is up in the boiler, rises to the sum which the ratio of its increase for the last twenty-five years light my pipe, the Japanese scarcely light my pipe, the Japanese scarcely linen, but a little upright piece of Hercules in form, and walk as one upright piece of Hercules in form, and walk as one upright piece of Hercules in form, and walk as one indicates will be its value twenty years hence. Chestnut for fencing can be grown as readily and cheaply These reflections are broken in up-

when their government was driven up to El Paso, a point in the northeast corner of the State of Chihuahua, where it stood ready to cross the Rio

Water as Fpel.





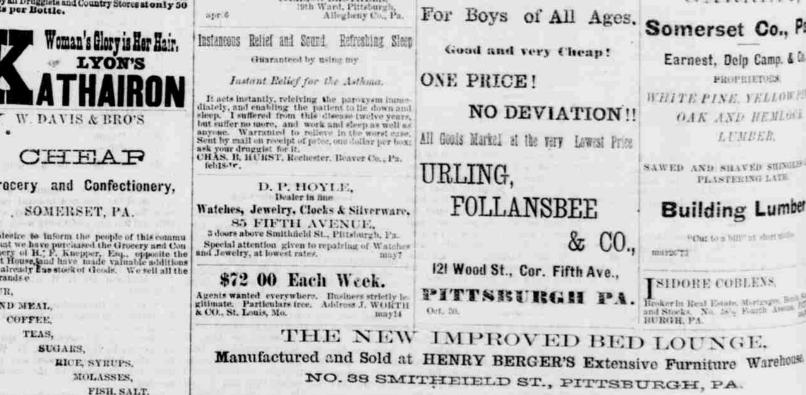
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pastures, while cows are continually through which mellow, softened Dinner over, a sicsta on the soft seeking and longing for new."

Suggestionsabout Fencing.

Sheep prefer and will cling to the old squares and covered with paper, manners,

written Chinese characters, which, Everyone leaves his clogs on the will be conceded that the English are There are cocks to regulate the supply Where it is needful to have perma- having the Japanese letters at the ground outside, and glides about in very healthy, long-lived people. Eng- of petroleum and steam. As the boil

as any timber, and a very few acres on by Miss Cherry-blossom, one of top, lying in a groove, is a tiny ladies walked very well till those zles, and petroleum, or any other hydevoted to this culture would in the maids, who glides in, kneels upon rounded bag of calico filled with rice- abominable high-heeled-shoes came drocarbon having the power to detwenty years, furnish material enough to fence a hundred and fifty acre farm. I knew a farmer in the cen-tral part of this State who started a magnificent chestnut foret he first

