Sending to Grass.

Before sowing grass seed the farmer should make certain of having a good seed-bed. More mistakes are made concultivator, then following with a harrow. We have seen extreme cases where even the harrow was omitted, the seed sown immediately after the cultivator then | inch thick; peel twelve large potatoes simply bushing in the seed, leaving it and cut them into slices one inch thick; to make its way as best it can. Others spread a layer of veal on the bottom o will use a one-horse plow to turn under the pot, sprinkle in a little salt and pep the corn butts, getting in the seed with per, then a layer of potatoes, then a as little labor as possible. In our experience the best practice is to plow a up the veal thus: over the last layer of good deep furrow, followed by a veal put a layer of slices of salt pork, to bush the seed in and use the roller faithfully. When timothy and redtop are sown it is best to use a bushel of redtop, a peck or eleven pounds of timothy, also adding six pounds of red clover, which amounts to a very liberal seeding and should yield a fair crop of hay about the first of September .-American Cultivator.

Feeding Hay from the Stack.

A correspondent of the Country Gentiemon writes: A careful observer is frequently surprised at the wanton wastefulness of many farmers. Such wastes occur more noticeably in the manner of feeding, perhaps, than in any other branch of farm work. For this reason I would like to refer to what appears to me a shiftless practice—that of feeding hay from the stack upon the sacadow. Farmers are generally careful to save the entire crop of hay. Even after hay is pitched from the windrow or hay-cock, the horse rake is put in motion, and the rakings are cared for. Thus there is a neatly finished job, and the hay is all saved. But there is not the same general care in feeding. If it pays to be so very careful to save the hay when we are making it, here is no reason why we should not be very careful to avoid wastefulness in feeding it. It always seemed to me that the feeding of hay upon the ground involves a great waste. If one feeds out of doors racks. There are those in this section who have comfortable barns, and yet they persist in feeding upon the mendows. There is less waste of food and manure when cattle are fed in wellarranged stables; there is less exposure eream. and better health. The tramping of ground in the warm, open weather which frequently occurs in our winter seasons, robs the soil of much vitality. These points are severally opposed to

Brond Wheels for Farm Wagons.

and a wheel with a broad tire will not ference in the draft is so slight as to be no argument against the use of wide tires. Most of the teaming upon the farm "Long-legged loco." This comes from tires. Most of the teaming upon the farm of broad tired wagons should make them look of our vehicles, especially the this is supposed to have been solved the narrow wheels. While these may be highest aim that can be sought in a desirable in road wagons, those for farm tractors for road work always use broad profitable.—American Agriculturist.

### A Rat-Proof Corn-Crib.

Farmer gives the following directions mile in fifty-seven seconds on up grade for making that most necessary of farm buildings, a rat-proof corn-crib: Build heated. She makes more than a mile a good substantial house, twelve feet wide, eight feet high and as long as you want it. This will give you two cribs, 180 miles 12,000 pounds of coal are used one on either side. Put your building up. The water tank contains 3,000 galon stone pillars, one foot above ground. Side up with lath 2 1-2x1 inches of hard wood (I used oak), putting them on up and down, being careful to have them just half an inch apart. The gables, and any part of building that does not come in contact with the corn, can be sided up with common pine boards; for bottoms of cribs, laths lengthwise, onehalf inch apart; balance of floor between cribs lay tight, of pine boards. My building has a string of ties between the sill and plate to nail to, and cross ties to hold the building together. Every eight feet on these ties spike a and worked again. Sometimes they good strong studding or narrow plank across them lengthwise of the building as far from plate as you want the width of top of crib; then set up studding from floor, as many as will be sufficiently strong for crib; mortice the end in floor, gain the top into the horizontal studding about three-quarters of an inch, then lath the inside of the crib with any kind of lath, just close enough to keep in the porn, commencing ten inches from the ciently strong for crib; mortice the end porn, commencing ten inches from the floor to leave room for the corn to come down into the trough, putting these lath | made no noise outside of its own loon lengthwise. Then put a common cality. Had it happened in a new Territory it would have been published You can put a lock on the door, and all is secure (I did not lock mine and gained other. Such deposits still exist throughsomething by it, as I found a stray mit- out the entire gold-bearing region of ten in the crib ca a cold morning). To California. But no one need rush get the corn in the crib make door thither in the hope of finding them. It above the plate the size you want them, the same as dormer windows, and hang the doors on and it will be completed. lives in such search, and perhaps when If any one wishes to have a granary, they have worked through barren quartz they can use one side of the building to within a foot of the "pocket," death for that purpose and the other for crib. or discouragement may overtake them, The size of my cribs is three feet in the | and after a lapse of time the next advenclear at bottom and five feet at top, but turer may reap the reward which should I am well satisfied they might be much | have been theirs. There is a great wider and still the corn would cure well. amount of gold under the soil in Cali-Any one wanting wider cribs can build fornia, ant it's very difficult to say just ha house wide enough to suit. I have there it is New York Graphic. I this crib for about ten years and

lath on up and down; this gives no place for the rats to stand on to cut holes, and rats and there is not a building on the coming the preparation of land for grass farm from which we can keep them out

VEAL STEW .- Cut four pounds of veal into strips three inches long and one layer of veal seasoned as before. Use thorough harrowing, and after sowing and over the whole a layer of potatoes. Pour in water till it rises an inch over the whole; cover it close, heat it fifteen minutes and simmer it an hour.

a pan and let them stand two or three

letting it boil; pour into a wet mold.

WEDDING CAKE.—One pound and on coffee cup of flour, one pound of brown sugar, one and one-eighth pounds of butter, one-half pound of candied citron, four pounds of currants, four pounds of stoned and chopped raisins, nine eggs, one tablespoonful each of ground cloves, cinnamon, mace and before stirring in.

FARINA JELLY. - Boil one quart of new milk; while boiling sprinkle in slowly it would be well to provide boxes or a quarter of a pound of farina. Continue the boiling from half an hour to a whole hour. Season with five ounces of sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla. When done turn into a mold and place it on ice to stiffen. Serve it with whipped

#### Gigantic Locomotives.

Ten iron giants for the Pennsylvania Railroad company will be built this summer at Altoona. They will be much the practice of feeding upon the mead- larger and more powerful than ordinary passenger engines, and are to be built for the particular purpose of making up time on portions of the road where The surface over which loads are there are long stops. On the fast run drawn upon the farm is soft as a rule, between New York and Philadelphia, for instance, the time allowed is so sink so far as a narrow one. A load of short that when there are unusual stops manure or hay can be drawn across letting off and getting on passengers the to see what can be done. wide wheels than the narrow ones; and themselves which will be carried out in even upon smooth, hard roads the dif- the construction of the other heavy enis upon soft ground, and the light draft | the driving wheels she rides upon, which stand six feet and six inches preferable, because they are a saving of above the rails, or higher than a tall animal strength. One of the first things man with a silk hat on. She has two that strikes an intelligent European in | pairs of drivers forged for her by Herr coming to this country is the very frail Krupp, the famous cannon maker. In locomotive-to pull the heaviest trains use may well be with broad tires. Gon- over all grades against stiff winds and with the least possible liability toward tired carts, as they find them most hot boxes or low steam on the quickest schedule time. Her engineer says: "She goes like a bird and rides like a rocking-chair." Ever since it has been A correspondent of the Practical running this engine has been making a with a long train in tow without getting a minute and "keeps cool." Of course there is a great consumption of fuel. In lons, 400 more than is usually carried. Everything else is on a proportionately large scale. Only the delay in getting boilers sufficiently large has prevented

the same pattern .- Philadelphia Times.

the completion of two others of nearly

Gold Mining in California. Part of the town of Sonora, Tuo lumne county, Cal., is built on a hill. Several gold bearing quartz veins run through this hill. These for thirty years past have been worked at various times, afterward abandoned and then taken up yielded richly, and again not at all. They were of the character known as "pocket veins." As many as ten years tain character of gold mining as it exists to-day in California. This find has ritory it would have been published from one, end of the bountry to the

commend it as an entire success rights seven which are dailies.

Amphibious Venice.

Water is the Venetian's native elecome out against them in shiny, dripknee-deep in water on their house-steps, either holding their six months' old babies, while they kick and splash and coo delightedly on their own account at finding themselves thus early in life in their native element, or else they let the older ones loose, with ropes around their waists, securely fastened either to themselves or the door-ring, to be hauled quickly in in case of emergency. To RASPBERRY JAM.—To every quart of ripe raspberries allow a pound of the best exploits, these infants are supplied with leaf-sugar. Put sugar and berries into breast-boards on which to float until they learn to swim, which feat is soon hours; then boil them in a porcelain accomplished, for they take as easily to kettle, taking off the scum carefully. the water as other children do to green-When no more scum rises mash them sward. Indeed, at this time of day it and boil them to smooth marmalade. requires some extra skill on the part of When cold put them in glass tumblers, the gondolier to pick his way through CHOCOLATE PUDDING.—Seak a half the swimming, fleating, plunging pound of gelatine with a little cold population, as thick in spots as shoals water; put it in a pan with a quarter of mackerel in their season, screaming pound grated chocolate, one ounce sugar | and hustling one another in the brine as and one pint of milk; stir till it boils, vigorously as if sporting on shore, Break the yolks of four eggs in a basin; Where there is so much rollicking stir with a wooden spoon. When the nakedness about, stalwart models of chocolate boils allow it to stand one men as nude, saving their waist-cloths, minute, then pour it on the yolks, return | as the classical gods, and little girls and to the pan and stir till it thickens, not boys ragless, or next to it, at first blush on encountering them in these watery streets of a large city in broad daylight, the stranger is startled; but soon gets accustomed to this novel phase of Venetian life. Salt water is a great leveler.

They had been engaged to be married fifteen years and still he had not nutmeg. Fruit should be rolled in flour mustered up resolution enough to ask her to name the happy day. One evening he called in a particularly spoony frame of mind, and asked her to sing him something that would "move" him. She sat down at the piano and sang, "Darling, I am growing old."-Brooklyn Eagle.

[Freeport (Ill.) Bulletin.]

There is now a substance which is both professionally and popularly in-dorsed, and concerning which, Mr. J. B. Ferschweiller, Butteville, Oregon, writes: I have often read of the many cures effected by St. Jacobs Oil, and was persuaded to try the remedy myself. I was a sufferer from rheumatism and experienced great pains, my leg being so swollen that I could not move it. I procured St. Jacobs Oil, used it freely and was cured.

Alexander III., of Russia, has promoted to a captaincy the young lieutenant plowed or other mellow ground upon a ordinary engines cannot make it up. who wrapped his own mantle around the wagon which has tires four inches wide Hence a monster locomotive, known on wounded czar just after the explosion. when it would be impossible to do so the road as "No. 10," has been built as It was in this mantle that the murdered with the old narrow wheels, often less an experiment and tried on different man was taken to the Winter palace. "I The have bought you a new cloak," said the heavy, muddy, country roads of early spring are much more passable with the are many improvements that suggest keep the other." He has also given the officer a present of 1,200 rubles.

[Louisville Home and Farm.]

Frank O. Herring, Esq., of the Champion Safe Works, 251 and 252 Broadway, New York, reports the use of St. Jacobs Oil for a stiffness and soreness of the shoulder, with most pleasant and efficacious effects,

The mythological representations of spring as a young lady dressed like an opera-bouffe singer, bringing flowers she has received over the footlights of Timet are things of the past. Spring is a young man with an ulster and rheu-

The Greatest Hiessing.

A simple, pure, harmiess remedy, that cures every time, and provents disease by keeping the blood pure, stomach regular, kidneys and liver active, is the greatest blessing ever conferred upon man. Hop Bitters is that remedy, and its proprietors are being blessed by thousands who have been saved and cured by it. Will you try it? See other column.

In Worcester's new dictionary, among 11,000 words admitted, the word boom has a place. It is defined as meaning an enthusiastic and spontaneous movement in favor of a person.

## Vegetine

WILL CURE SCROFULA, Scrofulous Humor.

VEGETINE will eradicate from the system every taint of Scrotula and Scrotulous Humor. It has per-manently curved thousands in Boston and vicinity who had been long and painful sufferers.

Pimples and Humors on the

Face. Reason should teach us that a blotchy, rough, or pimpled skin depends entirely upon an internal cause, and no outward application can ever cure the defect. YEGETINE is the great blood purifier.

Catarrh.

For this complaint the only substantial benefit can be obtained through the blood. VEGETINE is the great blood purifier.

Dyspepsia. If VEGETINE is taken regularly, according to irrections, certain and speedy cure will follow its

Faintness at the Stomach. VEGETINE is not a stimulating bitters which creates a fictitious appetite, but a gentle tonic, which assists nature to restore the stemach to a healthy action.

Female Weakness.

VEGETINE acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the shole system, acts upon the secretive organs and allays inflammation. General Debility.

Vegetine,

In this complaint the good effect of the VEGETINE are realized immediately after commencing to take it; as debility denotes deciciency of the blood, and VEGETINE acts directly upon the blood.

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is So'd by all Bruggists.

A Bird Turned into a Lamp.

A writer in an English paper says the building being one foot above ment. In the quaint gloom of twilight that the stormy petrel possesses a ground they cannot reach the bottom. the canals of Venice are alive with her singular amount of oil, and has the We are infested with swarms of gray male population, men and boys, and power of throwing it from the month very many little maidens, too, in cloth when terrified. It is said that this oit. coming the preparation of land for grass than for any other crop. It is no uncommon thing to see a farmer simply running over a plot, where potatoes were grown the previous year, with a cultivator, then following with a harrow.

farm from which we can keep them out fig leaves, sporting in the waters like so many dark-skinned Polynesians. They dive, they gambol, they shout, they splash, they make the old walls and slimy waters merry with their cries and slimy waters merry with their cries and lauvetes which is very pure, is collected in St. Kilda by catching the bird on its egg, dive, they gambol, they shout, they splash, they make the old walls and slimy waters merry with their cries and lauvetes while the released and another taken. The laughter, while their nude, white bodies | inhabitants of the Faroe island make a curious use of this bird when young ping relief, like so many figures of a and very fat, by simply drawing a wick far-away primitive world, where inne-cence still rules supreme. Mothers sit end which projects from the beak. Thir unique lamp will burn for a considerable time.

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"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?"

"I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters, and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die?"

"Well-a-day! If that is so, I will go this minute and get some for my poor George. 1 know hops are good."

Learning, like money, may be of so base a coin as to be utterly void of use; or, if sterling, may require good management to make it serve the purpose

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of sense or happiness."

For children, a nearly infallible peptic corrective is a fast-day passed in cheerful out-door exercise.

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"We hear from many who are using Ely's Cream Balm for Catarrh of wonderful cures being effected, and without hesitation offer it to

being effected, and without hesitation offer it to our customers as the best remedy for its purposes in use. Dykoman & Mott, Druggists, Catskill, N. Y. December 27, 1880." Price, 50 cents, by druggists. For 50 cents we wi mail it. ELY CLEAM BALM Co., Owego, N. Y.

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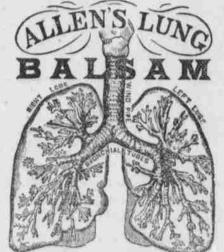
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