Grafting Grape Vines. Dig away the ground around the vine until a smooth place is found on the stem, cut it off smoothly and insert one or more scions as in cleft grafting, bandage more scions as in cleft grafting, bandage unless the stock is strong enough to hold the scion w thout, press the earth around World. The moral is apparent. the scion w thout, press the earth around the cut and fill up to the top of the scion. Another way is to make a slanting cut downward toward the middle of the stock, cut the scion to a wedge and push it down on one side so as to join the bark of the stock; in this case the stock need not be cut off until you are sure the scion has started. Grafting above ground may be done in the same manner by drawing the earth up around the graft and removing it after the scion and stock are permanently joined, but graft-ing below the surface is the most certain three degrees above freezing suits them way, and March and April are the usual months. Propagating the vine by layers and cuttings is the easiest and most common method. - New York World.

How to Raise Onlone.

Any ordinary soil, when properly enwill grow onions. An alluvial bottom land, properly drained, or free from standing moisture, will answer best. One hundred barrels of onions to the acre is a fair crop, though it will sometimes go up to fifty more. The crop will of course depend upon the cultivation. Rich land, well looked after, will produce twice as much as half the farm gardens by the methods usually employed in them. The manure may be hauled on during the winter and plowed in the spring. The earlier the seed can be got into the ground in the spring the better, for if the plants do not get a good start before the hot, dry weather comes on, they do not do so well. The ground must be brought into fine tilth, and then rolled flat; the latter is of much importance in securing a good set of plants. The seed should, for field culture, be drilled in rows, one foot apart in the rows, for convenience of culti-

left for an alley.

The covering of the seed is best accomplished with a light roller, drawing it lengthwise of the lines. This rolling is also beneficial to the crop. Four pounds of seed are required for an acre, and it must be sown by machine and known to be good.

Onlon sets are sometimes used instead of seed to grow the crop of ripe, keeping onions. In this case, seed is first sown as before but the rows need not be more than six or nine inches apart and the seed should be put in twice as thick as for a crop of market onions. Besides keeping them clean of weeds the principal aim is to induce the formation of a perfect mininture onion. If not obtained, then early in August the crop is all pulled up and laid in rows on the ground, roots, tops and all. In the ripening which follows, a small, perfect onion is formed which is the set. After these sets have been dried and cleaned they can be readily kept until Spring when, being planted out, they will furnish a fine crop of either early green onions or ripe ones later on. Those who find any difficulty in raising marketable onions from seed can always succeed by sets.

skinned is best; for heavy crops, Yellow Danvers is one of the most productive. The Strasburg, or Yellow Dutch, and the large Red Wethersfield are also good. -Prairie Farmer.

Details in Poultry Raising. There are many little details connected

with poultry raising which, if neglected, will affect the profits most decidedly. An important matter is thrift. The

fowls should be kept in perfect health.
All the droppings under the roost should
be carefully saved, and kept dry and
under cover. This will be useful for the crop of corn the following season. When a flock of 100 hens is kept and 200 or 300 chickens are raised, the feathers will be found to be of no small a count. They can be sold for cash, or will be received Use economy in feeding. giving only what will be eaten clean at each meal. From the growing stock cull the cockerels as soon as they are in condition to kill for market; all food given after that time is fed at a loss. It is considered best by some to kill all yearling bens in August or September before they been a pooling to the serious considered to the serious considered to the serious constant and the serio begin to moult, for the first is the best laying season, and then it will be necesto make room for the growing

On the management of the growing stock much of the profits depend. If not kept clean and in small flocks to prevent crowding, and the coops kept dry free from vermin, their growth be checked and much loss will result. A too common practice among farmers is to throw down to their fowls broken ears of corn, enough for them to pick from for a day or two, giving little of anything else, and then they wonder why the hens don't lay better. Common stock that is not kept specially for laying, but to kill for market, can bear corn diet and will fatten on it, but the fewis will appear dull and not have the bright appearance of a laying pullet. The more the food of the laying hens is varied the better will be their health and consequent increase in the production of Another very important point is their breeding condition in spring. They should be free from excessive fat; be bright, active, and in perfect health.

A good system of winter feeding for best results is to have the food ready about daylight. The kettle kept for the purpose should be put on the stove with vater or milk, together with all accumulations of potato and apple parings, a with a laugh. little salt and pepper, and a good allow-ance of beef scraps. When this boils, thicken with equal quantities of fine mill-feed and corn-meal. At noon give some cabbage, beets, and finely cut rowen, changing from one to another on alternate days. A great aid to the thrift of the fowls is to either furnish a place for them to scratch in for grain among leaves, or give them the chaff from the harn floor, from which they will pick much seed and broken clover leaves, of

Farm and Garden Notes.

keep celery well.

for fattening turkeys. A straw binder to harvesting machin-

ery has been patented.

can be kept comfortable. locality for a fruit orchard.

The question of dehorning cattle is receiving much consideration. Some swine breeders regard a solid earth floor as best for a pig pen.

Want of winter protection injures many blackberries and raspherries.

W. D. Philbrick says that potatoes and roots of all kinds keep best in pits out of

A contemporary says there is no small fruit so certain in its crop and altogether so wholesome as the raspberry.

Dr. Nichols says that fruit is a perfect food, the apple alone being sufficient to sustain life and health a long time.

Winter dairying pays better now than Paris green for the codling moth and

the jarring process for the curculio are the reliable methods of extermination. To keep well in the cellar apples must

Use care to see that mice are not enouraged to gnaw the bark of trees by being fostered by the mulch put about their trunks. While farmers are divided on the sub-

ject, there is a general opinion distinctly favorable to stirring the stubble or breaking grass lands in the fall. W. F. Brown says, in Rural New Yorker, that he finds more profit in cows

that come fresh in the fall than from those that are fresh in the spring. It is recommended to give the trunks of fruit trees a coat of thin whitewash. in which a spoonful of carbolic acid has

been mixed to each pail of water, A successful flock-master tells that he winterfeeds his sheep on straw during December and January, with either linseed oil-cake meal or corn-meal or ground

Clean up the yard and make the farm neat. Nothing helps our country towns more and increases real estate value faster than to have the farms neat and thrifty in appearance.

Cabbages that are fully headed are in the rows, for convenience of cultivation. The crop is often placed in beds of five rows each, eighteen inches being left for an alley.

The covering of the seed is less account to the covering of the seed in less account to the covering of the seed is less account to the covering of the seed in less account to the covering of the covering of the seed in less account to the covering of the coverin

placed in deep bays or in bins.

A dairyman should keep as many cows only as he can feed well. It is not econ- than the tea and milk. omical to divide the food among a large number, when the same results can be secured from a smaller number, well cups of tea and coffee they manage to

Though hens do not eat the curculio, their presence around and under the trees makes this shy insect more cautious about depositing her eggs. Paring the soil under plum trees answers the same

An exchange says the man who lets Canada thistles, wild parsnip, and other noxious weeds go to seed by the roadside may "love his neighbor as himself, but if so he must be exceedingly short of self-esteem.

A writer in Vick's Magazine says that after reading an account of how they made honey from pears in Switzerland he determined to attempt something of acceed by sets.

For Spring onions or pickles, the Silverceeded perfectly. The honey was of the pure juice of the fruit, and had the pear

Vick's Magazine confirms the statement when freed from iron and reduced to a powder, proves to be a valuable fertilizer, principally on account of the phos-phorus it contains. Mountains of black sing have accumulated about the iron and steel works of this country, all of which can be profitably worked over and made into a valuable manure.

If sprouts appear on new set trees you can now easily pinch them off with your thumb and finger, and throw the growth where it is wanted. But do not cut off straight along, all the growth. If the roots are good "Mr. Cleveland has some oldall the growth. If the roots are good you will find a great deal of sap sent up from the roots, and top enough should in exchange by the tin peddler for wares dwarf the top of a young newset tree that be allowed for the roots to grow. If you is making a rapid growth, you are dwarfing the roots. If you allow too much ton on a feeble tree you will kill the tree.

Chrysanthemums are vigorous feeders They should be supplied with liquid manure at least three times a week, and should also be well watered to prevent flagging. To prevent black steep tobacco stems in water and syringe plants. The stimulant used is chiefly cow manure placed in a tub of water and stable manure placed in a basket set in water. If large plants are required, they must, from April 1 to July 1, be pinched about twice a week keep them bushy. The Japanese varieties are inclined to grow upright, and with these the system of management matters little.

A Trick in Rifle Shooting. "No, sir, I do not claim to be an ex-Jack Crawford, in answer to the Arounder's inquiry, "There is too much trickery—a sort of sleight-of-hand business connected with it. I do pretend to be a crack shot, and to excel in accuracy and rapidity with a Winchester rifl Winchester Arms Company have offered repeatedly to back me for \$5,000 against any man in the world in that sort of skill. I have fired twelve shots in three and a half seconds. But here, let me enlighten you as to one of the neat little tricks used in fancy shootng." Here the scout produced what ap-scared to be, as he held it at a distance, brass shell tipped with a leaden ball. "Looks like a bullet, don't it?" he said, with a laugh. "Well, it isn't. It is simply a papier-mache protuberance appropriately colored to look like less Now, I'll show you what's behind it. Picking open the end he disclosed to view a quantity of shot-about 200, he said, were in the shell, with just enough powder is the butt to do the work. "How are these used? You have probably witnessed the feat of cracking giass balls thrown in the air by shootin at them with a Winchester, and while much seed and broken clover leaves, of riding a horse going at a gallop. Well, which they are very fond.—American that's the kind of a 'ball' cartridge that is used, and the spectators look on with wonder and admiration, supposing that it is done with a single ball; and that is

Pharach's Tomb.

When the tomb of the Rameses II., the "Pharaoh" of the Bible, was discov-Do not try to winter more stock than ered and its contents made known to the A north bill side is the most favorble unble articles it contained were found some images of porcelsin, called shubti, For more than 3,000 years these images had remained where those hands had placed them, which were monidered into dust centuries ago. It was a custom of that time for the friends at the funeral ceremonies to place little images of por-Dr. Loring asserts that the stable of the deceased in order that at the great should be as well taken care of as a man's awakening he should not want for help. cela's representing servants, in the tomb -Brocklyn Standard-Union.

HEALTH HINTS

Breathing the fumes of turpentine or carbolic acid is said to relieve whoopingcough.

Clam broth is said to be excellent for a weak stomach, and ginger ale for tomach cramps.

Baths, gymnastics and mountain climbing are prescribed by German physicians for heart disease. In some forms of headache, a towel or

napkin, wrung out of hot water, as hot ever before, because the public demands as can be borne, and wound around the freshly-made butter the year around. head, affords relief. A remedy for catarrh is to gather hops

when perfectly dry, and sift the pollen or "flour" through Swiss muslin. Use as a snuff early in the morning or on retiring at night.

A bit of soft paper is recommended by an English doctor for dropping medi-cines into the eye as being equally effec-tive as brushes, glass droppers, etc., and far less likely to introduce foreign sub-

For bunions, get five cents worth of saltpetre and put it into a bottle with sufficient olive oil to nearly dissolve it; shake up well, and rub the inflamed oints night and morning, and more frequently if painful.

When the feet are swollen from walking or long standing, the soreness may be relieved by soaking them in the fo lowing: Take some wood ashes and cover with water; let it stand for two or three hours; strain off the water and place the feet in it. The soreness will disappear almost immediately.

The White House Tables.

The fare and table customs at the White House are briefly described in the Washington Critic as follows: "Breakfast is served at the White House at nine clock on week days, and a half hour ater on Sundays. It is a big meal with the President and a hearty foundation for the day. Generally the menu covers a half dozen dishes-three or four varieties of meat, usually a game course, potatoes, etc., pretty much as anybody with a good appetite would order in a first-class hotel. The President drinks Corn fodder piled up to a depth of more than three feet will usually leat if it is at all damp. Stored in most weather it would be certain to heat if her toast, chops, soit boiled eggs and her toast, chops, soit boiled eggs and other appetizing dishes. Very rarely Mrs. Cleveland takes any other beverage than the tea and milk. The President likes a glass of milk also in the morning, while away say a half hour at the first meal of the day.

"Luncheon is served promptly at half past one, and if there be a guest, at two o'clock. It is a midday dinner to all intents and purposes, but little time is wasted in its discussion. The mean one day lately—a fair ample of the average— was a pair of pheasants, sweetbreads, Saratoga chips, cold ham, chocolate cake and cream and milk and tea.

"Dinner is usually served in about six ourses, with all the accompaniments of flowers and lighted candles, and the President, while by no means a heavy enter, does entire justice to every dish he happens to like, from the soup to the walnuts. Mrs. Cleveland has a good appetite, and has few likes or dislikes, enjoying a bit of nearly everything which comes to the table. They both like the dinner served promptly, and are rarely over a half hour at table. that basic slag, the refuse of steel works, The President drinks wine at dinner, but very sparingly. Mrs. Cleveland does not touch a drop stronger than Apollinaris at table. Both of them are easy to please, and neither ever knows beforehand what is to be served. The steward buys what he pleases, and all the President cares is to see the food put on the table in generous quantities. Frequently two-thirds of the dishes will cave the table untouched, but he wants to have the usual number kept up right

fashioned notions about Sunday, and wants the servants' work for that day lessened as much as possible. She always has a cold lunch, and has it served and evening to themselves."

Decapitation of Chinese Rebels. Seventy-one rebels, belonging to a certain religious sect, were decapitated in the Prefecture of Chang Chou, in Ki-angsu province, says the Chinese Times. On the 9th of this moon seventeen more of the same class of men were captured in Soochow, and in their possession were found papers of plans for capturing a small city called Chang Shou on the 15th of this moon. When the magistrate held trial none of the culprits denied the charges, and most of them confessed that there are over 3,000 men be onging to their society living in that neighborhood, and they hold themselves ready at a moment's notice from the chief to capture any city that will be easy to assail. When these facts were known the magistrates telegraphed to the Viceroy for a battalion and a few small native war junks to protect the city. The Viceroy dispatched a deputy with the battalion of soldiers and the war junks as requested. Before the execu ion of the seventeen rebels another trial was given to them by the deputy and the local officials. The decapitation was effected on the execution ground outside of the city. This sect dress themselves in the same manner as the Taoist priests, They appear on the streets as venders of children's toys, the most prominent of which are the cash swords, daggers and dragons, each of them formed out of 180 cash by stringing them together in a va-They annoy the people a great deal by cheating the children, and much discussion arises from the higgling about prices. Since the above mentioned cases have been so severely dealt with not one of them has been seen in the street. The people highly appreciate the enforcement of stringent laws and prompt action.

Rats's Teeth.

The rat is finely equipped for the pecu-liar life he is ordained to lead. He has strong weapons, in the shape of four long and very sharp teeth-two in the upper law and two in the lower. These Sheep manure is a very rich fertilizer.

Most cellars are too warm and dry to it is a physical impossibility. "—Budalo Walnuts are the latest food suggested or fattening turkeys.

By done with a single ball: and that is teeth are wedge-shaped, and, by a wonderful provision of nature, have always a fine, sharp cutting edge. On examining them carefully, the inner part is found to be of a soft, ivory-like composition, which can easily be worn away, and the number of a class. and the outside is composed of a glass-like enamel, which is exceedingly hard. The upper teeth work into the under, so that the centres of the opposed teeth meet perfectly in the act of knawing. hence the soft part is being continually worn away, while the hard part keeps sharp, chisel-like edge all the time, and at the same time the teeth are constantly growing up from the bottom, so that as they wear away a fresh supply is ready.

> Natives near Asheville, North Carolina, get \$1.75 a pound for ginseng root, which they dig in the woods for exportation to China.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN

The hat pin grows in size and novelty

Passementerie and peltry stand first

among wrap trimmings. Cloth bonnets to match the costume are very stylish for street wear,

Braided felt is made to imitate fancy straw. It is fashionable and new. Dotted tulles and colored blonde laces

are favorite fabrics for evening wear. Miss Ellers, M. D., receives \$18,000 for prescribing nice things for the Queen

of Corea.

Brown and white is still a favorite con bination particularly for little children's garments.

Rolled bands of fur instead of flat are the fashionable freak in trimming furs for outer garments.

Belt clasps are oftener used than buckles, they being more convenient and quite as effective. The newest lace pins are of oxidized silver, with mountings of antique, marine

and military subjects. The use of soutache braid in two widths is very effective and is seen on costumes and garments.

Green velvet short wraps are made with string sleeves and are as stylish as anything in colored velvet.

A woman, Mrs. A. H. Holloway, has

been given a five years' contract to clean the streets of Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Mary B. Coleman is Register of Deeds for Clay county, Ill. One of the

first women to hold such a place. The tiny edge of ostrich feather ruching which is used on hats or bonnets is coming and makes a pretty face trim-

Gobelin blue is still one of the most attractive colors of the season and is combined with almost any dark, rich

Miss Annie Whitney, the sculptor, has won high praise for her bronze statue of Leif Erikson, recently unveiled in Boston Shirts of lace, sown lengthwise with

ribbon between, alternating with bands of silk embroidery, are stylish world without end. Half-sleeves of silk or moire, longest

on the inside, are worn over full sleeves of lace or close ones of velvet—and are abnormally ugly. Lizzie Bell Sinclair, of Everittstown. N. J., celebrated her twelfth birthday

recently by completing a bed quilt that contained 11,210 pieces. Princesse gowns of two fabrics have the fronts of the different materials, the

right lapping far over the left, which shows as an under-waist. Fancy stripes in velvets make very pretty petticoats for young girls, and at any age they may be worn this season, for bright plaids and gay stripes rule the

Except in jet, beads are giving place in dress trimmings to metallic threads, which are used for appliques or other embroideries, either alone or mixed with

The serpent ring is most worn as the ancient symbol of eternity. A jewel in the head does not harm the significance and adds much to its effect. An emerald is effective. Shot stockings are shown to wear with evening gowns. Some of these have

openwork stripes in relief, which run from the foot to the ankie, then cross the leg horizontally. A Louislana lady of aristocratic rearing, who was once famous for her wealth and the number of her slaves, now earns a few cents a day by picking cotton on the plantation that was her own before

The parures and skirt decorations in artificial flowers are very elegant and bebeautiful trailing buds and blossoms, the jessamine being among the newest and most graceful.

Silken fabrics were never cheaper than and being light in weight and comparatively durable, it is little wonder if they continue to attract the majority, particularly as this is a fashionable scason for silk of all kinds.

Passementerie in which there is a metal thread is very stylish and can be made into a very appropriate trimming for an outer jacket or dress trimming either. It comes in sets for vest, collar, and cuffs and sometimes revers. At a church entertainment in Wash-

ington recently, boxes of luncheon were sold to the young men, and in each box was the card of some young woman who was present. The purchasers were sup-posed not to know what names were in the boxes they bought, and each was expected to share his luncheon with the girl whose name he found in the box.

One of the most prominent and beautiful society women of Chicago takes all the exercise she gets in her room. The major portion of this consists of quick and graceful movements of limbs, performed before a fine large mirror, ach movement being repeated a score of times, until the whole series (fifteen) has received due attention. Then 'rests," at which she is also an adept, and rises reinvigorated and refreshed.

In basques fancy has not merely run riot, but gone to seed. They are of all conceivable shapes, sorts, sizes, colors and combinations. Some have a round back, over which the draperies button: others, the well-worn and venerable postillion, yet others leaves of two or even three materials overlapping each other, while the fronts are even more various. Three pleats each side the vest narrowed to a point at the waist line is new and stylish to a degree, but any combination of vest rever or lapping front that the mind of woman can conceive is good and high fashion.

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NY N U-BI

A Difference in Dudes.

Fashionable Americans are often retimes see a Mexican beetle crawling never bites.

larily over an expanse of shirt front. The Mexican beetle is a large creature proached with Anglomania, but the dude is occasionally capable of an original idea, says a New York letter to the London St. James's Gazette. It would never occur to an English dandy to "Not at all." was the reply. "Give him

wear an insect round his neck with a gold chain attached to one of his legs. Yet here in New York you will some-insect has an affectionate disposition and insect has an affectionate disposition and



THOUGHTFUL SANTA CLAUS.

"I've traveled through the sleet and snow, Across the country high and low. To fill the stockings small and great That here in line my coming wait. In creeping baby's tiny hose
The india rubber rattle goes;
A handsome doll, with staring eyes,
Will much the little miss surprise; And what will more delight the boys Than musket, drum or bugle toys? And now, before I climb the flue, I'll bear in mind the mother true, Who works so hard by day and night To keep the clothing clean and white, And in her stocking, long and wide, Some cakes of Ivory Soap I'll hide."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory':" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright, 1886, by Practor & Camble.

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As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressinakers, scanstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women scoopers, nursing mothers, and feeble women scoopers, nursing mothers, and feeble women schoepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. As a so-othing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is une tervine, "Favorite Prescription" is une-ualed and is invaluable in allaying and sub-uling nervous excitability, irritability, ex-austion, prostration, bysteria, spasms and their distressing, nervous symptoms com-tonly attendant upon functional and organic iscase of the womb. It induces refreshing esp and relieves mental anxiety and de-sondoney.

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cause arising, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia and kindred symptoms, its use, in small deses, will prove very beneficial.

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