FARM AND GARDEN.

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Bran as a Fertilizer Upon a poor ridge planted with pota-bes, writes Waldo Brown in the Philadelphia Press, I applied a handful of bran to each hill in alternate rows, dropping it directly on the seed. When the rows without bran were eight inches high the others were a foot high, and the difference in growth was noticeable all sumence in growin was noticeable all sum-mer. I weighed each row as dug, and found fifty per cent, more potatoes in the rows to which bran had been applied, and a much larger per cent. of market-able tubers. I prepared the bran by mix-ing it with an equal bulk of rich loam, then moistened it, allowed it to heat, turned wired therm bits of the bran. turned, mixed thoroughly and spread it out until the heat subsided, when it was well decomposed. A friend of mine ap-plied dry bran in the same way, and the seed was destroyed wherever it came in contact with the bran.

Cramp in Fowls.

This is a disease to which chickens about six or eight weeks old are very subject, and it is chiefly due to damp-ness, as it is found mostly in birds reared nees, as it is found mostly in birds reared on a clay soil. By giving very dry coops and plenty of fine, dry soil or ashes in the houses and sheds, much can be done to prevent the disease. Birds affected by this trouble lirst begin to show cramp in the feet, and the toes curl up so that they cannot spread them out. Then the whole leg is affected and they walk upon their ankles. A ungrantic they are other. their ankles. Apparently they are other-wise in good health and eat as heartily as when entirely right. The first sign is a little lameness in walking, and as soon as this is noticed they should be removed to a dry boarded floor covered with straw, and kept there until better. As a curative, foment the legs well with hot water, and if the birds are large enough, put strips of flannel as bandages around the legs and feet. If this does not speedily effect a cure, rub the legs with turpentine and put near a warm fire at night. The food will need to be good and stimulating. The birds should be dealt with before they are seriously affected, hence the necessity for keeping a constant watch upon all the stock. - Uaiticator. busy.

Enemies of the Peach Tree.

enemy makes its appearance in the orchard. Various remedies have been pro-posed, but there seems to be no substitute for eradication. The borer begins its depredations early in the summer and continues them during the season, and if the tree attacked is not disturbed until October the little white worms hatched from the eggs will be found of all sites from the sixteenth of an inch to a balf inch or more. It continues in this state inch or more, It continues in this state there are no bees fruit crops are less cer-tain than where they are. Other insects inch or more also. But neither comes out in the winged state. Inder this last form the insect is a slender, comes out in the winged state. Under this last form the insect is a slender, dark blue, four-winged moth, having a slight resemblance to a wasp or ichnen mon fly. They may be seen in almost any garden where peaches are grown. The moths hay their eggs at the collar of the tree, a little below the surface of the soil. If not taken in hand, and persistently hunted to death, they will, in a few years, destroy the best peach orchard. It is a good deal of trouble to destroy them by the most effectual remedy-digging away the soil from the collar of the tree, and, on bended knees, with sharp pointed knife and wire, scraping away the saw-dust and gum from the wounded bark, and impaling the enemy. This should be done several times in the course of the season, especially in June and Octo-ber. When this is done thoroughly, the wounds inflicted by the worms are soon healed by the growth of the tree, and its life is prolonged. If neglected the tree is girdled and it soon dies. It is a great safeguard against the attacks of the moths to fasten a strip of sheathing paper or other covering around the leansed trunk, extending two inches below the surface of the ground to a

foot above. - American Agriculturist. Feeding Hogs.

seeds, and he should therefore try to get the very best, even if cost be consider-

ably greater. Cow and horse manure is worth \$3,61 per ton by analysis. This includes liquid. Worth saving, says Our Country Home.

D. H. Thing says he has visited siles in Maine, Vermont, Maryland and New Jersey, and has never met the first man but was pleased with them. He believes the stock could be largely increased and consequently the farm would improve,

A farmer at South Charlotte, Me., thinks superphosphate is best for beans, but for onts he has best success with fish pomace, a half a ton per acre. The pomace sells at the factories for \$8 to s12 per ton, and some farmers think it better to buy than superphosphate.

Professor Whitcher says that a ton of ordinary manure contains only about twenty per cent. of fertilizing material, the remaining eighty per cent, being water. If that is correct, dry manure would be all fertilizing material, which would place it ahead of superphosphate. Chloride of lime is an infallible pre-Chioride of time is an institute pre-ventive for rats, as they flee from its odoras from a pestilence. It should be thrown down their holes and spread about wherever they would be likely to come, and should be renewed once a fortheld.

A dairy woman gives the following advice about churning in the Parmer and Home: Cream should never be churned fast until it has thickened some, as it is likely to become frothy, especially in cold weather, as there are more milk taken off with the cream than in warm

Any kind of straw, chopped into lengths of about six inches, which is done by passing it through a fodder-cutter, makes excellent litter in which the fowls can scratch. Leaves are not easily obtained now, and straw is the most material. next best material. Use plenty of it, placing at least two inches thickness of it on the floor, and if a handful of grain is thrown therein the hens will keep

Regularity in milking is an important point in successful dairying. We know some good farmers who make a practice The worst enemies of the peach are the yellows and the Peach Borer (Ægeria exitiona). The only effectual riddance of the former is to destroy the tree, root the use of lanterns at both milkings durand branch, and burn it as soon as the enemy makes its appearance in the orch-but there is probably a better yield than would other otherwise be obtained. One advantage certainly is that the stock this cold weather does not have to go so long between meals as it does when all the chores are finished by dark, and nothing is done again until morning.

There is no doubt that bees often serve visits, and winds do all the distributing.

bees do valuable service. Wood ashes, beside being useful on the farm for soap making and fertilizing purposes, may be used to advantage as a deodorizer. Hog pens and feeding houses begin to smell bad at this season of the year, but this nuisance can be done away with by scattering a liberal quan-tity of wood ashes on the floors. Powdered charcoal is better for this purpose than the ashes, but is not usually at hand for use. In building hog houses a layer of burnt clay or wood ashes, one foot in depth, should be put in before the floors are laid, and will tend for years after to prevent bad smells and like evils. Such sanitary measures as these are worthy of consideration in improved farming.

The Funereal Month of March.

Some persons are prone to consumption, and they should never allow the disease to be

A Noted American Dentist. Dr. Thomas Evans, the American dentist, is said to have made a silver tube for the throat of the German Crown Prince by which that personage's life

was prolonged. Dr. Evans is one of the celebrities of Paris. In the early days of the Second Empire he was practising dentistry in an humble way in Paris. His skill coming to the cars of the Emperor he was called to attend that potentate professionally. well was the third Napoleon pleased

with Evans' manipulation of the imperial molars that he gave him private informa-tion of the plans of Haussmann, the Bill Tweed of that day, who was then re-constructing the Paris streets. By taking advantage of the Emperor's tip and in-vesting judiciously in land Dr. Evans made a large fortune, but continued to practise dentistry and to bask in the

patronage of royalty. It was undoubtedly due to Dr. Evans' cleverness that the Empress Eugenie and the Prince Imperial were smuggled out of Paris after the news of the Sedan disaster, and he claims to have had the dis-tinguished honor afterward of being kissed by the Emperor in grateful recog-nition of that service.

Dr. Evans is a stoutish man of medium height, with long whiskers of the kind described in (hicago as "sides," dyed a deep black out of respect, his enemies say, to the memory of the osculatory Emperor. He dresses plainly, lives in a handsome villa in the beautiful Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, occupies himself with the Church affairs of the American Colony, owns the weekly paper called the American Register and is ready pro-fessionally to answer, the call of any patient above the rank of duke. In caves, where royalty itself is afflicted Dr. Evans volunteers. — New York Telegram.

Carries a Bat's Liver.

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an engineer. One night he was called up and sent out on an extra. He had not gone far on his run when something danced before the glare of his headlight, and as quickly did he reverse the engine. Leaving the pilot, he walked down the track and found a child neatly wrapped and wide awake. He took it back to the pilot, made a cot for it, and proceed-ed on his run. On his return home the waif of the road was taken to his home, adopted, reared, and educated. She be-came one of the beauties of the little town and grew into womanhood. The engineer, although nearly thirty-five years older than the pretty-faced creat-ure, loved her, and they were married. When there were rumors of a strike the old engineer appealed to his child-wife for advice, and she begged him to re-main with the company and not desert the road on which he had found her and from which he rescued her. He consented, and there was one of the old engineers who was true to the throttle. T have this little story from a gentleman who lives in the town where the old engineer makes his home.

Coffined Before His Time.

The Pester Lloyd reports from Belgrade what narrowly escaped being a case of shameful superstition. The police found lying in the street the body of a man apparently frozen to death. Efforts to revive him failed, and his identity having been ascertained, he was handed over to his family for interment. The come-tery was a considerable way distant; and as it was being reached the driver of the hearse told the priest who attended for the religious service that he heard some noise in the coffin. The clergyman and others drawing near also heard the noise. and all ran away lest a vampire should issue from it and attack them. The driver, terrified at finding himself alone, turned about and drove the hearse to the nearest police station. By this time a knocking was distinctly audible. The coffin was forced open, and the man was found alive and in a very exhausted state.

Farmers often want a moisture-proof glue, and it can be made by dissolving a pound of common glue in three pints of skim milk. The cement is stronger if powdered quicklime is added. A fire-proof cement for use around store pints.

"Cananametica Can be Cared." Dr. J. S. Comm. Owensville, Ohio, says: "I have given Scorr's Excusion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results that scenned possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Long disease, and advanced to that s age when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever and Ennociation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 ba, and are not now needing any medi-cine." A Georgia woman used a couple of battlefield shells for andirons in her fire-place. One day when she had a hot fire -fizz-rip-bang-and the loss by fire was settled for \$1825.

The Experience of Mrs. Peters. Mrs. Peters had fills, Mrs. Peters had fills, Mrs. Peters had chills, Mrs. Peters was sure she was going to die; The dosed her with plins, With remedies wet, and with remedies dry. Many medicines hured her, But nome of them curred her, Hut nome of them curred her, Hut nome of them curred her, Their names and their number nobody could tell: And she scon might have died, But some 'Pellets' were tried, That acted like magic, and then ahe got well. The magic 'Pellets' were Dr. Pierce's Piene-sant Purguitve 'Pellets' her original Liftle Liver Pille, They cured Mirs. Peters, and now she wouldn't be without them.

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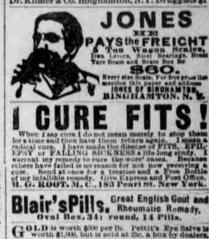
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It is the fact that it is as productive of evil results to feed swine too much as it is to feed them too little. Some people seem to entertain the idea that the only purpose to be sought in fattening animals or in feeding them for growth is to stuff them, though a moment of thought will show plainly enough that stuffing means a demoralization of the digestive apparatus. It is a rule often laid down, and it is a good one, that animals should never be fed more than they will eat up clean; and if feeding always re-ceived the attention that it should, that would always be the plan. But our imperfect ideas and systems are very apt to be the result of thoughtlessness. Starting with the idea that corn makes fat, and that the more corn we feed the more fat we will get, we shovel the corn before the hog and let it gorge itself. It is true that the more corn we feed the more fat we will have, provided the digestive functions take care of it. If they do not, the stomach is overloaded, and an overloaded stomach means trouble to a greater or less degree. It is to prevent this that we should always aim, whether we are feeding for fat or bone and muscle. Profit in meat production means economy in feeding. If we lose an ear of corn either by having it trod under as were at hand. The sleepers covered foot and into the dirt in consequence of the six floors, lying in ranks head to head feeding more than the hogs will eat, or and foot to foot. like prostrate lines of if we waste it by overloading the stomdestroying or impairing digestion, and thus preventing the system from cision, these ranks especially when cold utilizing what is consumed, it is so much oif the profit, and while one ear better warmth) were subdivided into

to show how the price of corn may be raised by feeding swine, and it is always interesting reading to the swine breeder and feeder. But it is no trouble at all to figure out the profit or loss of profit of a bushel of corn that is wasted. The herd should be carefully watched all especially by the thin men-the Captain through the fattening period. The rule so often laid down by the Rerat and Stockman we again state: Do not feed too heavily when the fattening process is be-gun, and, by the way, that ought to have been begun, and generally has been before this time. Feed lightly at first and gradually increase the amount; and when the hogs have become accustomed to full feed, feed them all they will cat and no Give them good, clean food, and in a clean floor. Never act upon more. feed on a clean floor. the notion that the hog is naturally filthy. The animal will cat filth, but it likes clean food as well as any animal .---Western Rural,

Faum and Garden Notes.

years may be set down as a fraud.

A halter that controls a cow's nose is much better for leading her than a rope around her horns. Every calf that is to be raised ought to be taught to lead.

powdered quicklime is added. A fire-proof cement for use around stove pipes, ire-places and chimneys, where the danger from fire is greatest, can be made by mixing two parts of sifted fresh wood ashes and one part of air-slacked lime, with sufficient boiled linseed oil to make a smooth paste. It hardens quickly to the solidity of a stone. This is my own discovery, and the cement applied around a stove pipe where it comes through the roof in the ordinary sheet-iron shield three years ago is now as firm as at first. It is water and fire proof, and adheres to metal perfectly.

Life in Libby.

From the story of the celebrated escape from Libby in the Century we quote the following: "At night the six large lofts presented strange war-pictures, over which a single tallow-candle wept copi-ous and greasy tears that ran down over the petrified loaf of corn-bread, Borden's condensed milk can, or bottle in which it was set, and where it struggled on until 'taps,' when the guards, with un-conscious irony, shouted, 'Lights!' at battle. For the general good, and to preserve something like military pre-cision, these ranks especially when cold convenient squads under charge of a 'Captain,' who was invested with auof corn may not amount to much a convenient squads under charge of a great 'Captain,' who was invested with au-deal. Columns have been written fushion.

"No consideration of personal con-venience was permitted to interfere with the general comfort of the 'squad.' Thus, when the hard floor could no gave the command : 'Attention, Squad Number Four! Prepare to spoon! One -two-spoon!' And the whole squad flopped over on the left side,"

An Italian "Industry" in New York.

It hasn't required very sharp eyes to discover one of the very latest industries of the Italian colony in this town. In a stroll on Broadway any of these bright afterneons you will see at odd intervals an Italian walking on either side of the street close to the curb. Their mustard-hued faces are bent with intense interest to the gutters, and their dark eyes observe many things in a twinkling. They are looking for stubs of cigars, and in a Patents on all the best hives have ex-pired. Any one claiming a royalty on a live which you have been using for years may be set down as a fruid of the avidity displayed by a buxom hen

when she seizes a choice morsel, -- Sug. Chang Yen Hoon, Chinese Minister at Washington, is famous at home for his

Every farmer should bear in mind the possession of a magnificent palace and fast that superiority of crops depends in extensive gardens, filled with race a great degree on the good quality of plants.

nose is months in healing, where a more important wound inflicted by an instrument would readily yield to simple remedies. I have under my attention severe and most complicated cases of blood poisoning, in which the patient had but slightly abraided the hand in the course of a right by striking the kunckles against the teeth of his opponent. I have known hands thus poisoned only saved from amputation by the applica-

cation of all the resources of science. Tobacco or whisky, or derangement of the stomach from many other causes, may be responsible for the poisonous con-dition of the teeth, and I am not prepared to say that a man with good health and a clean, sweet mouth would convey the poison, but I can only speak of the frequency of this class of cases and the difficulty of attending them success-fully."— Chicago News.

A Prohibition Bride Wanted.

There was a small rlot in Bolton recently, because a marriage, which had been anticipated with much interest, did not come off. The bridegroom, a wellknown tradesman, who is an ardent advocate of temperance principles, went to the bride's house before proceeding to the church, and, placing a pledge card before her, insisted on her at once signing it. She refused, whereupon he announced that there should be no wedding. The clergymen and a number of friends were at the church, but the parties did not ap pear, and when the cause transpired a number of women assembled outside of the bridegroom's house and pelted him with rotten eggs and other pleasant missiles, and so much resentment was manifested that he found it expedient to

leave home for a time. - London Truth.





intoxication, fell and became insensible from the cold. Probably the jolting of the hearse revived him. It is a superstition in Servia and among many Slav people that when a man dies suddenly his spirit returns as a vampire and preys on his near relatives and friends.

The Handsomest Lady in Town

Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and con-vince you of its merit, any druggist will give you a Sample Bottle Free, Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

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Wasting Discase. - WATSON F. CLARKE, Esc., of (Box 104). Summerside, Prince Eduard Island, Can., writes: "When I commenced taking your "Goiden Medical Discovery." I was not able to work and was a burden to myself. At that time I weighed 122 pounds, and to-day I weigh Hi hen I used to est about one meal a day, and now can five if I dared to."

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BILIOUS ATTACK. DAVID G. LOWE, Esq., of St. Agathe, Manifold, Canada, says: "Being troubled with a terrible bil-ious attack, fluttering of the heart, poor rest at night, etc., I commenced the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' and derived the very highest benefit therefrom."

Mrs. I. V. WEBBER, of Forkshire, Cattarangus Co., N. F., writes: "For five years provious to taking 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pelleta,' I was a great sufferer; had a severe pain in my right side continually; was unable to do my own work. I am now well and strong." LIVER DISEASE.

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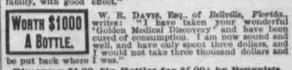
SALT-RHEUM AND RHEUMATISM. COLLINSUE, OHIO, Aug. 18th, 1887. "COLLINSUE, Building Street, Building, N.Y.: Gentlemen-For several years I have felt it ion to the complete cure of a most aggra-tate of mine have near the sufferent from salt-theum for inpwards of forty years. The disease was most distreasing in her in the joints and between the flagers. She was obliged to protect the new places by means of adhesive plasters, salves, ointments and handages, and during the whiter months had to have her handage the new places by means of adhesive plasters, salves, ointments and handages, and during the whiter months had to have her handage the new places by means of adhesive plasters, salves, ointments and handages, and during the whiter months had to have her handages the plasters, and during the parting the way for other diseases to prove the salt-theur. She had used faithfully, and with health was badly affected, parting the way for other diseases to prove the salt-theur. She had used faithfully, and with health was badly affected, parting the way for other diseases to prove the salt-theur. She had used faithfully, and with health was badly affected by drinking thes made from blood-purify-ityed not benefit. Finally, about ten years are, I chanced to read or of Dr. Pierce's samal pamphilts setting forth the morite of had "Golden Medical Discover" and other medicines. The manes struck

my fancy, and seeing that it was essentially a blood-purifier, I im-mediately recommended it to the old hely who had been so long a sufferer from salt-rheum. She commenced taking it at once, and took one bottle, but seemed to be no better. However, I realized that it would take time for any medicine to effect a change for tho better, and encouraged her to continue. She then purchased a that it would take time for any medicine to effect a change for the better, and encouraged her to continue. She then purchange for the half-a dozen bottles, and before these had all been used an begun to notice an improvement. After taking about a dozen bottles also was entirely cured. Her hands were perfective well and as smooth and healthy as a child's. Her general health was also greatly improved; the rheumatian entirely left ber, and the catarrh was almost cured, so that it ceased to be much simoyance. She has onjoyed excellent health from that day to this, and has had no roturn of either salt-freeum or rheumatian. The Discovery' seems to have entirely curdicated the salt-rheum from her system. She is now over eighty years old, and very beaithy for one of such even any the time for the transmitter from miler to also be read it and obtain relief by using your Golden Medical Discovery' for folden it is in his curative properties, and as much above the multitude of nestrums and es-called 'patent medicines to read it and obtain relief by using your." Mensure is a much above the mark is and is more the multitude of nestrums and es-called 'patent medicines have motals. "Here we are the public, as gold is above the mark motals." "K.W.WHERENER, 182 That St."

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