### THE FARM AND GARDEN.

# A GOOD WAY TO BAISE PLANTS.

A good way to mise tomato or cabto take the cans (small size), hold over would be a safer estimate and would the fire and unsolder the bottom and avoid the too common error of giving exsides, then take a string and the around the can, then get a small box and set the cans in; now fill cans with dirt and put two or three tomato seeds in each can. When they come up pull up all but one in each can. In the spring when ready to set out, dig a hole size of can, untie string and set dirt and plant in the hole; pack dirt around solid. In this way the contingencies that we must be prepared is the time to sow the seed.

### SHEEP IN THE APPLE ORCHARD.

One of the methods of decreasing the codling moth in apple orchards is to al low the hogs to roam among the trees, but the hog, not being very alert, is apt to miss many of the failen apples, allowing the larva to escape. An Oregon orchardist recommends that sheep are better in the orchard than hogs, being much more apt to get every fruit which drops. The greatest drawback, how-ever, is their fondness for gnawing the tranks of the trees, especially if they are young. If the trunks are washed once a oil and sheep manure, the trees will not be molested. This inclination upon the part of the sheep is often brought about a desire for fresh water, which should be supplied in abundance at all of a pole would many times prove a blesstimes.

A QUESTION ABOUT HAISING CREAM.

will not the cream rise in deep pails as well, when kept in the air at a temperature of forty-five degrees, as in water at the same temperature? That it will not so rise is a matter of fact, which surprises some persons. The explanation is simple. When a pail of milk is set in cold water it is cooled very rapidly, and in a short time the milk will be reduced to the low temperature of the water. The change of density of the milk, produced by the cold, causes the lighter cream, or the butter globules, speaking more correctly, to separate and rise to the surface very quickly. If the milk be set in the nir at the same low temperature, it will cool very slowly, because air is a very slow conductor of heat, and water a very quick one. Consequently the upward motion of the cream is so slow and weak that it cannot force its way through the depth of milk before a change occurs in the milk by which the motion of the cream is stopped. Rapid cooling is mecessary for the rapid rising of the cream .- American Agriculturist.

WARBLES OR WOURNILS IN CATTLE.

During the midsummer months, says their nuts all in place? the American Agriculturist, there are numerous inquiries about bunches on cattle. These are caused by a large fly, called Œstris bovis, which attacks cattle, pierces the skin and deposits its eggs in the wound. In a short time a swelling is observed which causes a deposit of secretion from the irritation of the growing larva which has been hatched from the egg deposited. These tumors or bunches may attain the size of a walnut, and when there are several of them on a young and feeble animal they produce a good deal of irritation and fever. Usualy nature sets up a discharge through an | land on the intensive plan. opening from which the insect is expelled, and, it circumstances favor, it pelled, and, it circumstances favor, it ting has lost from one-third to one-half noon develops wings and renews the its value as fodder, and the chances of parental instinct of depositing its eggs in living tissues whose temperature hatches | if cut early. the eggs and protects the insect. It is therefore desirable to relieve our afflicted cattle thus attacked by enlarging the opening, and squeezing out the immature

insect, injecting oil into the opening, or pulling out the grub by a small, sharp last year with success. a crude carbolic mixture brushed over the backs of cattle at the time of hay, and you are obliged to stack some the appearance of the fly may protect

duct "to two barrels to the tree," after rejecting all not free from worms and the ctures of insects, there would be only 50 barrels from the 33-feet orchard, and bage plants, says a Nebraska farmer, is 54 from the 40-feet orchard. This yield

travagant paper calculations.

#### CONVENIENCES FOR HIVING.

Bees will cluster on a limb of a tree, which can be either cut or sawed off, carplant will keep right on growing. Now to meet, like swarms clustering in the tops of high trees, or on their trunks where they cannot be dislodged, on

fences, grape stakes, etc. Sometimes the cost of hiving is more than the swarm is worth, provided there are no conveni-

ences at hand to lighten the labor. Mr. Manum, of Vermont, has my thanks, and should have those of all women, for his contrivance for hiving swarms. It consists of a wire basket, attached to a long pole, which is light and convenient. By standing on a chair, 1 have been able to reach swarms with it that I could not possibly have saved without the aid of ladders. By placing the basket under the cluster, and giving with a solution of soapsuds, whale | it a sudden jar, the bees fall into it. the queen is generally on the outside of it, many times she will be secured, and, by standing the basket near, the rest soon follow. A peach basket fitted on the end

### When many bees are kept, low growing trees, like peach and May cherries, The question has been asked, Why not desirable. I know a farmer who are a desideratum. Large forest trees are

keeps his bees near a large oak, and his children told me that they had hard work to get the bees down from it, and now when they see a swarm issuing, they they throw water to wet their wings, s that they cannot fly so high .- Prairie Farmer.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Flat culture is better than hill culture, in dry weather. It is not necessary to wait till the 4th

of July before beginning having. Clover hay makes a capital feed to go along with corn silage in winter.

A good grindstone will save horseflesh. hay and time, if rightly used during haying.

Thousands of farmers are yet unappr ciative of the value of drainage to a cold and heavy soil.

Use horse-power whenever possible in handling hay; it costs less and is quicker than hand power.

How is that mowing machine? Are the knives all right? Are the bolts with

A good road always adds value to the real estate near it. In all road discussions this should be remembered. Farm work is rarely carried on with

the care, forethought and regard to little things which business men show.

Many farmers forget that coal ashes are excellent on heavy clay soils, not as a fertilizer, but to make the soil light and porous.

Small farms and better farming are needs of the day. Many farmers would make money by cultivating half of their

Grass allowed to ripen seed before cut. getting a second crop are less sure than If you have a large field of clover and

the weather is showery and "catching" so that you find it hard to cure it into good hay, try the silo; farmers tried it

If your barns will not hold all

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS. A HOUSEREMPER'S DON'TS.

Don't allow the broom to stand on the rush end when not in use; hang it on a unil by means of a ring in the top of the handle

Don't forget that a broom will has much longer, if, after using, it is dipped in boiling water for a few minutes. Don't fill the best windows in the

family living-room with plants. Don't neglect to air the house thorough v every morning. Open opposite doors

and windows for five or ten minutes, even if it is stormy. Don't undertake extra work to give pleasure when you know that you have neither time nor strength for it, and that, as a result, some one will be sure to be

overtired and cross. Don't forget, if you are a tall woman, to have your work-table and ironing board a few inches higher than they are usually made. This little precaution will prevent many a backache.

Don't neglect to have your name plainly painted on all jugs or bottles that are sent to the store for vinegar, molasses, etc. Then you will be sure to get back

Don't think when you sit down to rest that it is necessary to pick up that un-finished mending. Ten minutes' absolute rest is worth much to the tired

Don't allow soiled clothes to remain in the bed-rooms. They taint the air and make it impure.

Don't keep for company the best room, the best dishes, and especially the pleasantest smile and most entertaining conversation .- American Agriculturist.

THE RAVAGES OF THE BUFFALO-BUG. It is found that few of the usual preventives are of any use against the attacks of this beetle, and for this reit is a difficult pest to eradicate. It places it has proved so destructive that

carpets have to be dispensed with, and in their place rugs are used, as being more conveniently examined.

Tallow or tallowed paper placed around the edges of the carpet, which are often the parts first attacked, is said to be effectual. In many cases the carpets are cut, as if with a scissors, following the

line of the seams in the floor, and as a remedy for this it has been recommended that the seams be filled during the winter with cotton saturated with benzine. Kerosene, naphtha or gasoline are offensive to the beetle as well as benzine, but

benzine is perhaps the simplest and safest preventive in use. Ie can be poured from a tin can having a very small spout, it being necessary to use but little. Before tacking down a carpet it should

be thoroughly examined, and if possible steamed. If in spite of precautions a carpet is found infested, a wet cloth can te spread down along the edges, and a hot iron passed over it, the steam thus generated not only killing the beetles

and larvæ, but destroying any eggs that may have been laid. Clothing is sometimes attacked as well as objects of natural history-such as stuffed birds and mommals

It was believed that the beetle must feed on some plant, for in a number of cases it was captured out of doors, and it was finally discovered feeding on the pollen of the flowers of spirzeas, the beetle living on the plant for a while and then returning to the house to lay its eggs. When this was proved, it was

suggested that spirceas should be planted around houses infested by the beetle; by doing this the plants could be often examined and the beetles destroyed .- Popular Science Monthly.

RECIPES.

plenty of hot fat like doughnuts.

Sardine Salad - Use a cupful of chopped sardines, free from bones, to a pint bowl of lettuce or sliced cucumbers; NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. As sleeves grow longer gloves are

The Princess of Wales dresses very routhfully.

Moscow, Russia, has a society for the indowment of poor brides. Orange-colored sashes of China silk are

to have a long fashionable run this sum-Eight out of ten woman who have

oaching sunshades seem content to walk. Que of the new colors is a brick red,

with a green cast, very striking, but hard to wear.

Sleeves are worn so long that two-button gloves are permissible for all but evening toilets.

There are new designs in night-robes which rival the comfort of the Mother Hubbard yoked gowns.

Diamanine, or diamond cloth, is a new labric woven in brown or gray wool, with a silver line forming a diamond pat-STR.

Forty tucks in a space of ten inches was the trimming of an azalia red poul le soie robe for evening. The tucks were hand made.

Mushroom is the fashionable shade for gloves, low shoes and leather goods such is side-bags, coin-purses and field glass case and belt.

Some of the beaded bonnets are made of horse hair. Lined with some bright silk to throw out the design, the effect is gayety materialized.

Fine corkscrew cloth is fashionable again for jacket material, and long travsling ulsters of this material prove serviceable and durable.

The Swedish glove is a sassafras kid of Suede finish and elbow length intended to tuck under the bishop sleeve just below the bend of the arm.

The best shot of her sex must be the ountess Maria von Keusky, of Bohemia, ho on one day last winter on her estate / Chlamce shot 138 hares.

Yellow in its mellow richness is the color that prevails in natural flowers for table, window, and all other decoration. except for bridal ceremonies.

Swedish embroidery is the rage. Th stitches are long and easily mastered and the use of colored silk and white canvas, wind, the duration and intensity of rainor linen, makes the work interesting.

Shot silks are coming out in rather sensational effects. For instance, pink dots on a maroon ground, ecru on a yellow field and almond against coffee brown.

Checks are very popular this season. The newer checks are irregular or broken. The sleeves of checked dresses are made in gigot style and ended with a small puff.

The three most popular women in England, according to a vote taken recently, are the Princess of Wales, the Baroness Burdett-Coutts and Ellen Terry, the ac\*ress.

Mrs. Robert Goelet, of New York city has a cottage at Newport worth \$250,000 and an annual income of \$180,000. She is a handsome, fair-haired woman, not yet thirty years old.

White gloves, either in succe or kid, are worn with white and light dresses in the evening, and are also coming into use for day wear with dressy summer costumes, being finished for such occasions with fine small stripes on the back of the hand.

Mrs. Shaw, the whistler, is stopping at purchased from B. Genouar, Esq., ten Hastings, England. In order to persuade acres of land a short distance north of her to come to London, England, and the city limits which will be inclosed by whistle at his ball, Colonel North provided a barbed wire fence and stocked with alher with a special train from Hastings and ligators. A stock company will be formed and a large building erected for a new Paris gown to change on route, and a check for \$500.

the manufacture of satchels, pocketbooks, Fashion is cultivating the glide walk, species of locomotion that keeps the feet season with salt, pepper, a little mustard on the ground. The heel is but little used, and vinegar, and serve the salad as soon the weight of the body being sustained by as it is made, because the lettuce begins the ball of the foot. It goes without saying to wilt directly it is dressed with salt and that high-heeled shoes are not conducive to this serpent-like tread.

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In the same way is disease lurking near, like unto the sword of Damocles, near, like unto the sword of Damocles, ready to fall, without warning, on its victim, who allows his system to be-come clogged up, and his blood pol-soned, and thereby his health endan-gered. To cradicate these polsons from the system, no matter what their name or nature, and save yourself a spell of malarial, typhold or billous fever, or eruptions, swellings, tumors and kin-dred disfigurements, keep the liver and kidneys healthy and vigorous, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery. It's the only plood-purifier sold covery. It's the only plood-purifier sold on trial. Your money is returned if it doesn't do exactly as recommended. concentrated vegetable extract. Sold by druggists, in large bottles, at \$1.00.

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Kamenski, who, for sixteen years, has found a refuge in the United States, attracts attention by the depth of a scar over his right eyebrow. The scar is not connected with some romantic tale of Siberian horror. It is the result of a kick of a Kansas mule. No little surprise was created at the time that it did not cause instant death. It came, however, very near doing so. The sculptor was taken up unconscious, and when his reason returned he was told he was about to die. In a semi-comatose state he made his last will and awaited the end. Meanwhile over the wires flashed the news of the assassination of Czar Alexander. A friend who knew Kamenski's principles vowed he should not die without hearing the news, and, evading the doctor in at

tendance, she cautiously stole to his bedside and whispered in his ear the fate of the autocrat. The fast-chilling blood became warmed and pulsed gleefully through the feeble heart, life was renewed and Kamenski recovered .- The Epoch.

#### Nature's Hotel.

The most remarkable hotel in the world is in California, on the road between Santa Cruz and San Jose. It is a well-known fact that California possesses the largest trees in the world, and a shrewd hotel builder has conceived the idea of using a group of these mammoths, thus saving himself the cost of building or rent. The hollow trunk of one tree whose circumference is about twentytwo yards, is arranged as a receptionroom, and the surrounding garden, sheltered by a thick roof of spreading branches, serves as dining-room and smoking-room. A number of other smaller hollow trunks make comfortable bed-rooms, furnished in the most ap proved style, and some trees at a little distance are occupied by the hotel staff.

-New York Dispatch. A Thunderstorm Recorder. At the last annual conversazione of the London Royal Society was shown-among other interesting exhibits-a fine instrument constructed by Messrs. Richard Freres for recording the various meteorological phenomena of thunderstorms. In this apparatus the variation wind, the duration and intensity of rainfall and hail, the instant at which flashes of lightning occur, and the time and du-

ration of the corresponding claps of thunder, are all recorded on a sheet of paper moving under the recording pens at the rate of six feet per hour, so that it is easy to read the time record to half second .- Trenton (N. J.) American.

## Modest Salaries in the Old Days.

There was not a postoffice in the United States in 1839 that paid a better salary than \$2000. That was the salary at New York, and there were twenty other offices with the same salary. Pennsylvania had four of them. James Page was Postmaster at Philadelphia, James Peacock at Harrisburg, Robert Cochran at Erie and Robert Lynch at Pittsburg, all drawing \$2000. A notable thing in connection with the A postoffice at Lancaster, which then paid \$1483, was the fact that Mary Dickson was postmistress, almost the only instance of the blue book of 1839 of a woman holding a profitable Governmeat office. -Philadelphia Press.

Starting an Alligator Ranch.

It is reported that cert.in parties have

#### THE COMING HOG.

The coming hog will be a good feeder. Bran, corn, peas and middlings will be his common diet, but he will graze on clover and glean shack in the woods; will thrive on dairy and house slops, and If necessary will clean up the refuse of

the country butcher's slaughter house, and, by his great power of assimilation, convert all these things into delicious Jean meat. But he will not eat the slop of distilleries, for distilleries will not

then exist. The coming hog will be an American hog and will crowd Irish bacon from our market and all other foreign blown upon a box of raspberries will enpork products, and will enter the mar- tirely destroy the delicate flavor and kets of the old world and lift the French and German embargo from American degree may be said of strawberries. pork. He will be a great source of wealth to this country and will make many a had excellent results in spraying native poverty-stricken home independent. plums with London purple to kill the Whether he will be white or black is a curculio, but cautions about syringing Whether he will be white or black is a question. The breeders of white hogs will expect him to be white, and the breeders of black hogs head the breeders of black hogs head. It is a hard to poison any bees in the vicinity. breeders of black hogs black. His characteristics will be-short nose, smooth face, not too broad, small jowl, short, clean neck, medium-sized shoulder, superb back and loin and a splendid ham; he will butcher clean, without a preponderance of slush or waste; belly light and smooth, body of medium size and firm tail suffall, eyes well out, ears thin a. and slightly drooping, but not enough to atter ton of artificial fertilizers, and waste tons of manure in his barnyard by

POMOLOGY ON PAPER.

hair .- Chio Farmer.

"A Veteran Pomologist" writes in the New York Tribune; A speaker at a retent Boston farmers' meeting referred to

A boy of eighteen years was admitted a 25-bushel crop of apples from a single to the Mount Sinai Hospital, suffering tree, and calculated that an acre of 70 trees bearing at the same rate would produce 576 barrels, "which is better than is done by most of the 10-acre recourse was an operation, which was orchards. But cut it down to two made. The entire bone was found dead, barrels a tree, and we have 140 barrels destroyed by inflammatory action, neper acre, and how many reach that figure? He thought very few." Now, the membrane immediately next to it. Now, the membrane immediately next to it, an orchard with 70 trees to the acre and which nourishes the bone, was care would be too much crowded to succeed fully incised, stripped from the bone and well. The trees might have sufficient replaced in the wound as nearly as possible soom while young or half-grown, but not in its original position, the object being when large enough to bear an average of to form new bone matter throughout its Many orchards, prob- length and thus reproduce an entire col-25 bushels each. ably a majority of successful ones, set har bone. The wound having been their apple trees 33 feet (two rods) apart, dressed the arm was subsequently kept which gives 40 trees to the acre. At 25 in the same position that a fracture of bushels to the tree, this would be 333 the collar bone would have required, the barrels, if all the trees were equally per- result being that ten weeks after the fect in form, growth and productiveness. operation the patient was discharged But there are many other orchardists who. with a brand-new collar bone, completely prefer a distance of 40 feet, giving only 27 trees to the acre, and affording 327 reproduced with new joints at either end, and the perfect use of his arm .barrels. But trees are not uniform in New York World. growth; the soll in different places may affort the quantity of crop, and a part of the trees would not probably bear nearly pore and the Speaker of the House have

the 23 bushels. Cutting down the pro- the same salary-\$8000 per annum.

of it out of doors, build the stacks as large as possible, and cover the top with fresh cut slough grass.

The farmer who makes his soil deep vinegar. and rich with high culture and manure and whose cattle are sleek and gentle, is the one who complains least about the depression in agriculture. How are you cultivating yours?

Some men like to cut their grass late the onion is colored, add the potatoes, because it spends so much further! But about two cupfuls, and stir them about how do the cattle look in spring after until they are a light brown. Strew with eating such hay? And how do their chopped parsley, and serve. milk and butter compare with that from Cold Chicken Wings-The wings, cows fed on early cut hav?

Tobacco smoke quickly contaminates delicate fruit of all kinds. A few whiffs render it unpalatable. The same in a

The Minnesota experiment station has Good ventilation at all times-by night

and by day-is highly essential to the health of our poultry stock. Much of the disease which the birds are afflicted with from time to time may be traced for its origin directly to a neglect to ventilate the fowl-house. broth and cut it after it is cold.

What folly it is in a farmer to buy ton after ton of artificial fertilizers, and covered with a thick coat of fine short exposure and neglect! It is about as wise as for the same man to spend as much annually for tobacco as his taxes cost, and them complain of hard times.

#### A New Collar Bone.

cutting them in halves. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth; gently mix and smoothly blend it with the beaten whites. Lay the peaches on a soufflepan or a platter which withstand oven heat, heap the meringue over each, and quickly brown the surface in a moderate oven. If a crisp, sugary surface is desired, lightly dust over it a little powdered augar be-rore browning it. The surface of the meringue should indicate the little mounds of fruit under it. If properly made with ripe peaches the dish is de-

licious

sherry.

If many gentlemen whose timepieces have for years regulated the rising and setting of the sun now find them irregular and unreliable, will pause long enough to recall that they have lately been enjoying the rapid transit of the electric cars, they will learn the cause of the trouble. To sit over an electric motor with a non-magnetic watch is to work its rula. Watches are now pre-

The President of the Senate pro tem-

Lyonnaise Potatoes-Slice cold-boiled To relieve the monotony of dark cos potatoes into neat rounds: cut a mediumtumes, Parisian ladies are wearing scarlet sized onion into thin slices, and put it and marigold-yellow blouse vests beneath with a good tablespoonful of butter or their jackets, with open fronts. These vests have high collars, like a gentlebacon dripping into the frying-pan; when man's stock, or are worn with a cravat of the same silk, tied in a huge bow.

This year, while all the essential parts of a costume are supposed to harmonize, it is not at all necessary that they should match. Hats and bonnets are no longer

drumsticks, necks, livers, hearts, and gizzards of a pair of chickens, with any considered in good taste made of a piece good portions remaining from the first of the dress, and one bonnet in a neutral tint is made to do duty by the economiservice, make an excellent dish for cold use. The pieces are first to be boiled in | cal with half a dozen gowns. enough water to cover them, with a pala-

"Washington women are adopting ditable seasoning of salt and pepper, until vided skirts," said a dealer in such femitender; then each piece is to be rolled in nine equipments to a Washington Star cracker meal, dipped in beaten egg reporter. "Only the other week two ladies of Cabinet families bought them "Only the other week two again rolled in cracker dust, and fried fn here. I will venture to say that 500 Cold Ham With Plum Salad-Ham women in this city are wearing them to-

properly cleansed and boiled with a few day, and within a year there will be sprigs of sweet herbs, a bay leaf, an 5000."

onion stuck with cloves, a lemon sliced, The black crape veil has been pro a rod pepper, and plenty of water is a nounced a nuisance, as it weakens the very different meat from that done careeyes and injures the skin. Rubbing lessly without soaking or trimming away imperfect parts. Boil the ham slowly, against the nose and forehead, it often produces abrasions, and, the dyc being and when it is just tender cool it in its absorbed, poisons the fiesh. To the eye The enfeebled by weeping, it is most danger plum salad is made by slicing the large ous, and occulists have protested against California plums with a silver knife and its use. serving them with salt, cayenne, and

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