farm Garden & Kitchen.

Farmers, and Agricultural men generally D requested to contribute to this Department, as it om their experience that we hope to gain something of interest for our readers

FULL CARE OF GARDENS.

We have more than once spoken of the tendency which so often prevails among farmers to neglect proper attention to their gardens at all seasons of the year. The farm appears so much more important in the extent of its productions, and in the amount of its productions, and in the amount of labor required to keep it in proper condition, that the household part of the grounds, the garden is too often left to take care of itself, or left to the care of those who are unable to work it properly. In the season of planting, the comparatively trifling work that is required to make a good garden is withheld, on the plea that there is more pressing work in the field. The farmer who acts on this prin ciple does an injury to himself and to his friends; for nothing contributes more to the supply and the comfort of the social board thau a productive garden. It may be made almost half the support of a family, and, with its small fruits, its roots and its vegetables of every description, it adds immensely to the good cheer of a country home.

On the supposition that this part of a farm-er's duty has not been neglected at the proj-er season for raising the crops, we would re mind our readers that the time is at hand when the fruits of such labor are to be cared for. And many of our readers have no other farm than their garden, so that it stands them in hand to reap the advantage of their summer tab by carefully gathering and stor-ion the product. The value of all kinds of On the supposition that this part of a farm-

all weeds and uscless bushes removed, and everything made ready for another season .the spring

Cows HOLDING UP THEIR MILK .-- Cows Cows HOLDING UP THEIR MILK .-- Cows that hold up milk, says Mr. Johnson, can be cured it they will drink sour milk. After cured if they will drink sour milk. After drinking, and as soon as they begin to lick the pail, they will give down freely. He has CORNER OF COURT HOUSE SQUARE, two thirds the proper quantity, retaining the other portion. Then he gives them the milk other portion. Then he gives them the milk th to drink, and waits until they begin to lick the pail, when he has no trouble in obtaining the remainder. He has tried meal, salt and various other things, but found nothing to

4+1 15 The Farmer's Club of Herkimer Co. New York, resolved unanimously that it is unwise to pasture meadows in the fall, or to rely upon the after-growth for cow feed. It was the general opinion that corn should be sown at intervals through the season, and be DANIEL WRIGHT & NEPHEW. fed with hay in the proportion of three parts of the former to one of the latter.

produce such an effect as sour milk,

ROOT CROPS .- After cool weather sets in roots make their chief growth. Weeds should be pulled or hoed up so as not to disturb the roots. Thinning may also be

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DEL	LACK.	& WESTERN R	R.		
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		GER TRAINS			
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	12.03	Oxford,	2.01		
	12.15	Bridgeville,	1.50		
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	2.02	Henryville,	12 14		
	2.20	Oakland.	11.56		
	2 39	Forks.	11.37		
	3.00	Tobyhanna,	11.17		
	3.14	Gouldsboro',	10.04		
	3.36	Muscow,	10.40		
	3.47	Dunning,	10.30		
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12.35	6 46	New Milford.	7.29		
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Stat	100 1001	of Liberty St.			

CONNECTIONS -- Westward

them in hand to reap on summer tables depends, in a great measure, upon the condition in which they are gathered and stored away. Many griden roots will not require to be taken up before the close of the month, and these timely inits and would especially ad-tices all who have such crops to store, to have vise all who have such crops to store, to have the stations of them to season, that they

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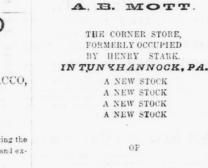
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done effectively. The plants removed will be relished by the stock. Carrots require that the ground between the rows should be kept loose and open, more than other roots.

HAY AND GRAIN STACKS .- Brace them up if they settle unevenly and incline much .-If need be, retop them, Spots on large stacks which sag down and do not shed rain may be built up even, by simply laying on hay or straw, and then pinning on a thatch, using hooked or pronged sticks as pins.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING .- One pound of sweet potatoes, toiled and mashed fine, or grated while hot, six eggs well beaten, 3 lb. of sugar, the same of butter, a grated lemon ripd, and nutmeg, a wine-glass of brandy ;line the dish with paste. When baked, sprinkle the top with fine sugar.

Rve grown on sandy soil improves in quality. On strong soil the quality for bread is far inferior to that grown on a thin sandy soil, though the yield will be much greater. Land usually given over to mullens and sorrel will produce seven to ten bushels I of rye per acre, of most excellent quality for bread.

Between 1850 and 1860 the increase in the valuation of American meat cattle waabout thirty-three and one-third per cent., and the aggregate value is now estimated at one the usand millions of dollars-an increase sufficiently large to demand special attention.

For every three hundred and fifty bushels of potatoes removed from cur fields, the soil sustains a loss of ninety two pounds of potash. Consequently, wood ashes is one of the most valuable of manures in the culture of the potato.

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Cone reason of the fertility of new C land is the decaying of roots, which renders the soil porous. Clover roots will produce a similar result in old land.

Flour and meal of all kinds should be kept in a cool, dry place.

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