farm Garden & Ritchen.

Farmers, and Agricultural mem generally are requested to contributed to this Department, as it is from their experience that we hope to gain some-hing of interest for our readers.

RICE BREAD .- Boil halt a pound of rice in three pints of water till the whole becomes thick and pulpy. With this, and yeast, and six pounds of flour, make your dough. In this way, it is said, as much bread will be made as if eight pounds of flour, without the rice, had been used.

BAKED MILK .-- Put half a gallon of milk into a jar, and tie it down with writing paper. Let it stand in a moderately warm oven about eight or ten hours. It will then be of the consistence of cream It is used by persons who are weak and consumpti S .

REMOVING TAN .- Tan may be removed from the face by mixing magnesia in soft water to the consistency of paste, which

rag on the bright portion of an ax blade; on plowing away the ashes there will remain a small quantity of thick oily fluid, one or two applications of which will effectually end the ring worm --Ex.

seperate them, a pound of granulated gar, half pound of flour, the grated peel of two lemons, and the juice of one; beat the yolks with the sugar, and the whites alone; then add them, and sift in the flour by degrees; beat well, and bake with a quick heat.

To stick paper to tin, add sugar or molasses in large proportion to the paste, and let the pasted label soak before putting on. This will be found generally effectual. A manufacturer of sticking plaster, whose tin rolls were apt to be greasy, told us that rubbing the tin with old carpetwas a perfect remedy, and he had not trouble to fasen his labels since he discovered the fact .-- Rural New Yorker.

STRAWBERRIES .- Many will set out beds at this season. We may remind our readers that they like a rich earth, and must not be set too deep in the soil-only so far as the little fibres extend. They are best for garden use the plants in the eighteen inches apart, and the plants in the rows about nine inches. In sandy soils, like most of New Jersey, the American kinds, such as Albany Scedling or Agti-multarist, do best—in heavier soils the for-locunda or Triomphe are best for garden use set in rows about de Gand, are very good. Most people, however, have their own favorites, especially those who have new kinds to sell.

DRILL IN YOUR OATS -- In moderately rich soil, oats should be planted with a grain drill, putting about one bushel, or forty-five pounds, to an acre. Ploughing, the ground in the fall will enable you to sow oats much earlier than spring ploughing and the earlier oats are sown the better are the chances for a good yield in quantity and quality. If the spring season be very wet, ground that has been ploughed in the fall can be sown almost as early as spring ploughing begins. Late sown oats do not have time to mature; and unless the season be very favorable, generally prove a failure. In most of the Southern States, oats should sown in January or February. Oats that are drilled in are im g oved by stirring between the rows the yield being otten increased twenty per cent. First-rate soil is not necessarily needed to raisoats, but the richest soils always pay best. Seventy to one hundred bushels is not an extraordinary yield for the best kinds of oats on good soil. If the season be to wet to plough, we prefer putting in oats with a shovel-plough on clay soil. On sandy soil it yieldg best to drill it in with super-phosphates.—[Farm Journal.





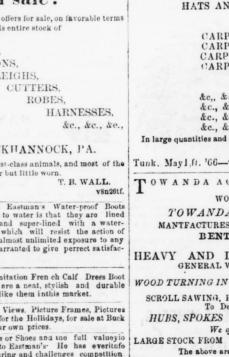
" A STICH IN TIME SAVES NINE."

For want of a nail the shoe was lost; For want of a shoe the horse was lost; For want of a horse the rider was lost; And all for want of a horse-shoe nail.

Hear is an instance of what the want of a nail cost Farmer Careless. He had just finished milking, and with a steaming pail in each hand, walked out of the barn-yard to bear his load to the house. In passing through the garden gate he poticed that one of the nails holding the-latch was bro ken, and the bar was hanging loose. Half a minute of time, one small nail, and two blows with a hammer, would have fixed it, but our farmer was in a hurry, and couldn't attend to the matter just then, so leaving the mending for another time, he trudged along the path. Just there was his mistake, as was shown by five consequences. A cow pushed open the neglected gate, and walked into Farmer Careless' garden, followed by nineteen more cows; and all proceded to lunch upon his young corn, to march with devastating tread over his cabbages, and to carry ruin to his on-ion-patch. In driving them out after they had done a vast amount of damage. Farm er Careless stumbled over a stump (which ought to have been pulled up long before), and fell fracturing his knee pan, which accident cost him six weeks in bed, a long bill from the doctor, a rheumatism as often as the wind blew from the east, ever after and a limp in his gate as long as he lived. Two of his best cows died from eating too freely of their stolen luncheon; though they might have been saved, had their owner been able to attend to them in time During six weeks enforced idleness at. busiest period of the season, his farm was necessarily neglected, his crops were upgathered, and his grass was left uncut. We grind all our own SPICES and COFFEE. From all these troubles, he was unable to COFFEE ROASTED & GROUND gathered, and his grass was left uncut. to pay the interest on his mortgage, his farm was sold and sacrificed; and Farmer Careless was left a poor man for the rest of his life. All these misfortunes came upon him because he has carelessly neglected to drive a needed nail in the latch of his burn-yard gate .-- Ex.

A NNOUNCE to the public that the Furniture been removed to the Planing Mill of D. L. PECKHAM, CORNER OF COURT HOUSE SQUARE, Losses and Expenses with whom a partnership has been formed, where, & Zarlot Set TO A MOP HANDLE, A: the Lowest Living Prices. UNDERTAKING sttended to at the shortest Uphoistering and Repairing done to order v8n291y. STANSBURY, HASS & CO. Tunkhannock, March 18, 1868 .- tf. NEW FANCY AND TRIMMING STORE Tioga Street, Tunkhannock, Pa. MRS. E. LEASE. HAVING lately opened a new Fancy Store, of fers for sale an entirely new assortment of TRIMMING, Dress Trimmings, White Goods. Embroideries Ladies Zepher, in all colors. Rid Glores, Cuffs and Collars, L-ce, Veils, Corsetts, Ladies Ne-kties, best quality of Combs, Needles and Thread of the best quality, and Fancy Notions of every variety, a large stock of Fans, TOYS, to the purchaser, his entire stock of BUGGIES. Including China, Brouze, Papier Mache Tin, Rose-wood, Glass, Pewter, Wooden, Parian and Candy Toys. For Ladies. Cosmutics &c., Such as Pomades, Oils, Bandolina bloom of youth and Paints, Rouge, Lilly White, Oriental Cream, Pearl Drop, &c. used in his Livery. MRS. E. LEASE. Tunkhannock, May 30, 1868 SCRANTON Tunk. Feb. 2, 1869. STEAM COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS. ALL KINDS OF PURE SPICES. C. W. KIRKPATRICK & CO. TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, MUSTARD, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN CREAM TARTER, &C. No. 517 Lackawanna Avenue, (A few doors East of the Wyoming House,) TO ORDER,

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