Agricultural Items.



HOW TO GET THE BOYS TO STAY AT HOME. The boys catch new ideas much more rapidly than their fathers, and with the impulsiveness of youth, agricultural matter for its readers. People who read at all cannot very well keep themselves in the dark in regard to the changes that are coming over our husbandry. If the father keeps up with the times, has agricultural papers and books reads, thinks, and practices, he retains the confidence of his boys, and can readily guide them. But, if he is a man of routine, and keeps in the ruts, the boys soon become disgusted with farming. They do not want to break their backs over a scythe, when a better and at a tithe of the expense. horse hay-forks. They want subsoil

spoiled the ruts for this generation. Another thing, the boys want an interest in the business, and the sooner you give them an investment in the farm or its stock, the more likely you will be to make farmers of no more than a fair compensation for the expense of their childhood. The intercourse of parents and child ren should not always be graduated by affection and interest to the soil he cultivates. Begin the cultivates. Begin the cultivates are fed to hogs, identify his interest to the soil harvest to the best of iood for the ness, as if he was used to you. If he fancies stock gives

and the sty. They want to move a

little larger scale. The boys have

with the times, and make farming a

live business. The subsoil plow has

to you. If he fancies stock, give him to bud, geaft, prune, ripen, and market, all the fruits of your climate. Furnish him with all the books and facilities that he needs to study and to practice pomology and horticulture. If properly encouraged, he will take an interest in these things, very early and before he is old enough to think of leaving your roof, his tastes will be formed and his course in life determined. His heart will go down into the soil with the roots of every fruit tree that he plants, and the orchards and gardens of the old homestead, or of another close by, will be his paradise, from which nothing but necessity can drive him.-American Agriculturalist.

A SUPPLY OF EGGS IN WIN-

To insure a good supply of eggs during the winter, hens must be fed with materials that contain a good supply of those substances from which eggs are formed. Fresh meats chopped fine, bits of fish, rinds of cheese, such like things saved from the table are excellent. They too should occasionally be feed with vegetables. Boiled cabbages is good, and the same may be said of potatoes and carrots. Too many farmers reverse the food that should be fed to hogs and poultry. They give the hogs all the warm cooked leavings from the table, and furnish the hens with breakfast, dinner, and supper from the corn crib. The opposite rule would be the better one, for

Hens like a variety of food, and in the winter when they are kept in close quarters, and their digestion is accordingly impaired from the want of excercise, they require some cooked food. Scraps of cooked meat make an excellent dish for hens, once a day. Nor must lime or pul verized bones be forgotten for shells nor gravel with which to grind their food.

Maine Farmer furnishes an example freedoin from root, are the advan- its egg, for after that is done, nothof the benefit resulting from culti- tages claimed.—Journal of Horticul- ing will stop their ravages. vating apple orchards, in that of W. | ture. Loabard, of Augusta, who has some 170 trees, mostly old, well cultivated the soil stirred about as far as the chard in one year yielded \$613 in to take the chances that are left. fruit sold; land the present, not a bearing year, \$200.

Statistics are wanted of the amount of good material lost in poor butter, stale eggs. decayed fruit, tough meat | covered with boards, corn-stalks and | it in a slow oven, either in a dish or and flour that will not rise.

E. Morris states the Horticulturist, that he has known the present season, great fields of strawberries in New-Jersey to clear \$312 per acre, and it is possible to secure that of better that the lardest crop he has known quality. A few years since the rage in the State realized a profit of \$515 of Durham, Alderny' Devon and per acre. Much evidently depended other choice breeds of cattle prevailon good management-one farm aff- ed very extensively thorought the ording large crops, while on one ad- country Fabulous prices were paid joining the failure was almost total. for superior animals of these breeds, He mentions a crop at the west of and there appeared to be a fair prosthe Wilson strawberry, that yielded | pect of something like a reform in 253 bushels on an acre, giving a clear the matter of stock raising. Like profit of \$1,509—the cultivating be- so many other movements in agriculing done with a one-horse plow. tural, this spirit of improvement has This would be twenty cents per quart, clear of all expenses of cultivating, picking, marketing, &c. This amount of crop has been exceeded; in one ing an inferior cow is precisely the instance we knew a crop yielding at same as that of a better one. A good want to test them. They go to the the rate of about 400 bushels per horse will always command a better Fairs, and see the fine stock, the acre. Mr. Morris mentions a case price in the market, or is more valunew tools, the premium fruits and of Dorchester blackberries in the su able to its owner for his own purvegetables. They read the papers, burbs of Burlington, his place of res- pose than a poor one. The cost of if they have them at home, and if idence, the bushes being set alternathey have not, they borrow them. tely with peach trees fourteen feet then, raise good horses? There are Agricultural papers are greatly mul- apart—if all blackberries, the ground | breeds of swine that grow rapidly tiplied, and no religious or political occupied by them would be two and and fatten upon much less food, and paper quite does its duty without a half acres, with 2,600 plants or in a shorter time than others. Why furnishing a column or two, weekly, hills. The fruit this year sold for not procure these improved kinds? \$2,395—net returns from New York, The same may be said of sheep, poul \$2,057—number of quarts, 5,121— try and, in fact every kind of farm average price, 46 cents-picking, 21 stock, and yet we find thousands of cents or \$128-leaving \$1,959 clear; farmers, in the face of these inconthe soil light sandy loam, admirable trovertible facts, arraying themselves for blackberries. We have no ob- in steady hostility to all movements jection to placing such successful re- having for their object the improvesults before our readers, to show ment of domestic farm animals. They what may be done under the best cling to the inferior stock with a permanagement and selection; and do tinacity that is surprising. In many not see the force of frequent objection | cases the secret of the matter is their that they cannot be imitated, and unwillingness to make the first inthat we should also report failures. vestment. Fifteen dollars apiece It is well to report failures occasionalmowing machine can do the work ly, to show that a want of knowledge a two-months' old Chester County and careless and slothful calture being white pig, when commoner animals They want tedders, horse-rakes and their legitimate reward; but they need can be had at one-fifth the price, but not be largely dwelt upon—no more all experience proves that in the long than it would be advisable to exhibit run the best are the cheapest. Were plows, tile drains and barn cellars.

upon the farm, you must keep up they are reached.—Country Gentleman. OLD CORN FOR HOG FEEDING One of the leading agricultural journals says of feeding hogs, 'begin corn and finish off with old corn, if there be any on hand.'

jacia, and will not treat them with phason and comfort in your declining years. You want to attache him by affection and interest to the soil

him what he likes, and let the in- meat firm, and therefore the harder of ashes, one bushel of lime in its crease be his. Especially encourage the better, and therefore old corn is hottest state for about ten or twelve him to plant orchards or vineyards of better than new? Suppose we grind hours, when the lime will be entirely the finest varieties of fruit. Teach the old corn, how then? or suppose slaked. The whole is then to be

we soak it? cannot be done, to satisfy us by care- | kept perfectly dry. ful experiment that the fact is as they

old notion because it is old. There is another little matter we should like to have settled in this pork business. Will pork, killed in the wrong time of the moon, "shrink n the pot?" That is, if you kill on the decrease, will a big piecelof meat, but in the pot, come out a small piece, and vice versa? A great many people practise upon this notion who

Whether swine's flesh is subject to this sort of lunacy we will not determine, but suggest that the matter be set at rest by a fair trial.

KEEPING VEGETBLES. Sink a barrel two-thirds of it depth into the ground (a box or a cask will do better:) heap the earth around the part projecting out of the ground, with a slope on all sides: place the vegetables that you desire to keep in the vessel; cover the top with a water-tight cover, and when winter sets in throw an armful of straw, hay, or something of that sort, on the barrel. If the bottom is out of the cask or barrel, it will be molasses, then immeniately apply better. Cabbages, celery and other ground or powdered pepper, by The celery should stand nearly per- hung up again to dry. Hams treatpendicular, celery and earth alterna- ed in this manner will keep perfectly ting. Freedom from frost, case of sweet for two or three years. This

Ir is a bad practice to leave young cattle and colts to take their chances limbs extend, and the ground mulched | among older cattle. The older ones with refuse straw, potato tops, corn- | will get the best picking, while they stalks, &c One of Tallman Sweettree | need least. They will select the yielded six barrels, which at \$5 a | best shelter and warmest beds for barrel brought \$30. The whole or- themselves, and leave the little ones

> ---made to head out during the winter, earth.

LARGE CROPS OF BERRIES. GOOD AND BAD FARM STOCK There is no fact in agriculture more fully established than that it will not pay to keep poor stock, when subsided, and we find our farmers relapsing into their former apathy. Should this be? The cost of keepkeeping is the same. Why not, seems to be a large price to pay for They want blood stock in the stable large herds of bony cattle and ring- it possible to overcome this indispoboned and spavend horses at State sition to make the first outlay, here little faster, and to do business on a Fairs, or to write a book showing the would be room for the indulgence of features of poor and unprofitable the hope that our farm stock gener-

side, and if you want to retain them | hibition of high attainments, and how | This will accomplished only when farmers realize fully the fact that it does not pay to keep poor stock. FATTENING CATTLE.—Fattening of all animalt, lay on flesh very rapwith refuse grain, bran, and unsound idly as the weather grows cooler. of our story. Why should we finish with grain, if they are to be marketmay be true that these services are that improves with age? We do not food and plenty of it. Push formean to ridicule the idea. We have ward their fattening as rapidly as great respect for old notions, prima possible of no season will they Teep them clean, and warm sheltered nests. by the legal scale. You do not want your son for a servant, but for a compnaion and comfort in your declin
disrespect unless we can prove them disrespect unless we can prove them disrespect unless we can prove them git warm sheltered nests.

To gain very rapidly, and this, we want the direct proof. It is to fatten them on scalded with corn, wheat screenings,

> t in the morning and late in the COAL ashes are said to be improvhardness in the corn that makes the ed by covering up in every cart load well mixed together and turned over The dryness and hardness of old two or three times, when the cinder corn is a serious objection of itself, or half burned pieces of coal, which and it behooves those who maintain would otherwise be of no use, will be the superiority of old over new to reduced to as fine a powder as the show in what it consists; or if that lime itself. The ashes should be

say. Do not let us hold on to this Jousekeepers' Department.

Apple Pudding.—Pare and stew three pints of apples: mash them, and add four eggs, a quarter of a pound of butter, sugar, and nutmeg or grated lemon. Bake on short

COUNTRY PUDDING.—Put a layer of stale bread crumbs in the bottom will not own that they believ it. of your pudding pan, then a layer of The writer engaged to sell a lot of tart apples sliced thin. Sprinkle a pork, on one occasion, to a very intelli- little sugar over the apples, until gent gentleman, who requested that your dish is full. Crumbs should t might be killed when the moon was form the top layer; pour a custard all right, remarking, with a smile, that (made same as for pies) over it, and the ladics thought it of some import- bake one hour; eat with sweetened

IMITATION CORN STRACIL PUDDING-One quart of milk and a little salt : thicken one-third of the milk to a thick, smooth paste with flour; add the eggs well beaten, and stir in the remainder of the milk when it boils. To be eaten cold with cream and white sugar. This is a very nice and healthy pudding, and may be moulded if one wishes it. Dip your moulds in cold water, before putting the product of all consistions. In the case of the pudding in cold water, before putting the product of all consistions of all consistions and particularly in my one family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes. Yours, very respectfully,

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> Duck Pie.—Bone a full grown young duck and a fowl: wash them and season with pepper and salt, little alispice and mace pounded; put the fowl within the duck, and on the former a pickled calf's tongue, boiled very tender and peeled; press the whole close; the skin of the legs should be drawn inward, that of the body of the fowl may be quite Large imperfect cabbages can be smooth; if approved, the space between the sides of the crust may be if transplanted into a trench, and filled with a fine forcemeat. Bake raised pie-crust. ornamented.

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