The Way to Raise Corn.

ral writer has by close research, discovered that there are about 150 varieties of Indian corn found in differ-ted agencies sunk the price two or three

to change seed from one part of the country to the other. Some use stimulants in the hilt, such as hog and barnyard manure; tho' I think this in case of protracted drought, has a tendency to injure the crop.—
Hen manure and ashes well mixed, is consulted to the burden on the shoulders of others. With this, nevertheless, he suffered greatly, and the price fell thirty per cent.

A LADY IN SEARCH OF THE OIL COMgentleman, while passing along Chestnut The great difficulty is to get the crop started. One of the great pests is the cut worm, or grub; these are bad in cloudy or damp weath r, but the hot sun will destroy them. Sult is said to be an effectual remedy against grubs, moles, birds, &c. Some repeat the first planting, when desiroy merous oil companies in this neighborhood. Do you desire any particular ed, with the flint variety; and the second replanting of missing hills with eight-rowed yellow or Canada corn; this will mature and fill up the crop if planted as late as the 19th of Lalv.

ing and cultivation is essential. put it into oil."

About the first or middle of June "Weil, mad About the first or middle of June pumpkins can be planted through the corn, also potatoes around the field, or in the headlands. A good plan is to sow flat turnips through the field, about the 1st to 20th of August; some run a spike-harrow between the rows to cover the seed; others sow just before a shower, or in rainy weather. I have seen several thousand the secondary of the I have seen several thousand bushels of fine turnips, excellent for stock, besides any quantity of pump-kins, beans, potatoes, and 80 bushels of sound corn to the acceraised in the same field. Turnips will growlong after the corn is cut and shocked. Though some soils would not yield such crops, yet the farmer's interest is to make his broad acres produce as much as possible without too great exhaustation of his soil capital.

—Germantown Telegraph.

Seasonable Hints.—Because we bushels of fine turnips, excellent for

are in the midst of winter, and have had, thus far a rather formidable. To be careful, when you are asked for had, thus far, a rather formidable spell of weather, it is no reason that we should entirely forget out door work without the grainer and the work, either in the garden or upon the farm. There are some things that can be done now better than at any other part of the year, and others just as well.

ers just as well.

For instance, referring to the garden, the pea-brush can be got ready; bean poles examined and pointed; the spades and hoes sharpened; handles put into hoes, rakes, axes, hatchers, hammers, &c.; edged tools put in good order; iron implements of all kinds oiled, and the whole set always in the places prayided for them.

To decline in the politest manner being appointed arbitrator in any matrimonial quarrel.

To mind your own business, or if you have no business, then to make it your business to leave the business of others alone.

To be cautious how you sit next to a GAUNTLETS, IEAD-DRESSES, away in the places provided for them, ready for use at any time. Grapevines and raspberry canes, (the latter if not laid down) can be pruned, as well as foul trees groundly. Grape well as fruit trees generally. Grape- head. vines, after being pruned, according to the directions printed times almost without number in these columns, drafted I will resign. Deeply grateful should-be left to fall upon the ground, for the unexpected honor thus conferred

stabled throughout the day in wet and very cold weather, except when they are turned out for watering .ost heaps should be formed under shelter; apple orchards should be pruned; wagons and carts repaired; implements of all kinds looked after and made ready for use when the active season commences; grain, whether in sheaf or in bin, she examined that it may not suffer from vermin; hog-pens should be kept thoroughly clean and the shoats sup-plied with plenty of warm litter; sheep should be looked after with more sheep should be looked after with more than usual care, and not be left too much at liberty. When snow is upon the ground, look after your young fruit trees, as the mire and rabbits are very destructive unless you catch them. or feed them—the latter the "Had no particular carmarks expent a nost certain proceeding to prevent very short tail." damage.

his mouth with dirt or gravel from the road and he'll go. Now don't laugh at this but try it. The plain philosophy of the thing is—it gives him something else to think of. We have seen it tried a hundred times, and it has never fulled.

Secrecy IN Business .- One cause of Rothschild's great advantage in his busi-ness transactions was the secreey with which he shrouded them, and the tortu-One of the most important crops of American farmers is the well-known staple, Indian corn. This crop is not only essential as food for man but it is one great desideratum of succession or great desideratum of successions of the strock-raising; there-broker who acceded in his behalf to sell fore it is good economy for the farm-er to have his cribs well-filled with a usually follow the movements of others er to have his cribs well-hiled with a good variety and plenty of it.

Corn is cultivated thro'so great an extent of territory that the propor culture depends much on latitude, soil, variety, &c. An eminent agricultural writer has by close research, disatone another; a general panie spread; bad news was looked for; and these unitent latitudes. Farmers differ much on the plan of raising this crop. I and other brokers, not usually employed will give a plan of raising corn as practiced in Bucks co., Pa., which is s follows:

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Most of the farmers turn under Most of the farmers turn under sward, or land that has been mown or pastured for several years; some of them prefer plowing in the fall or in winter, so that the frost will destroy the larve of insects, such as the cut trend to the four quarters of the globe. the larve of insects, such as the cut worm, &c. A common practice is to apply fresh slacked lime before the land is harrowed, then harrow in, cross-cut and plant. The variety is generally the Virginia gourd seed, or flint, these varieties mixed. It is best to change seed from one part of the country to the other. Some use

guano, poudrette, phosphates, &c.— gentleman, while passing along Chestnut

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