Turnips Among Corn.

The practice of sowing turnips among Indian corn, at the last heeing, and especially where the latter has been thinned out by worms or other insects, is one which cannot be too urgently recommended. The turnip is a vegitable which requires less assistance from solor light turning the incinient stages of its develted. Hundreds of bushels of excellent turnips may frequently be grown in this way without any appreciable diminuation of the corn crop. "Economy is wealth," says the adage, and it is certain that no one can practice it without increasing to some extent his means for future operations and enterprises. In this business of producing cheap crops in substitution for the more expessive cereals, we gain several important advantages, omong which may be mentioned as not the least prominent, the saving of time, and the realization of a lucrative yield of produce from land prepared for another species of root or grain. The ravages cies of root or grain. The ravages of insects often prove fatal to many vegetables-especially to Indian corn; and when this happens, unless the vacated land can be filled with some crop of later growth, it must remain either in part or wholly idle.

Again, the turnip bears late sow-

ing so well that it may be grown on fields from which early vegetables have been taken; it succeeds well

after a crop of peas, beans, &c.

Bone manure, wood ashes, lime and poudrette are all excellent articles to be used in the cultivation of turnips. Ground and crushed bones, and bones dissolved in sulphuric acid—itself possessing powerful stim-ulant and manurial properties, makes

in yield about four times the amount in value that expense of removing them would be, to say nothing of the sightly appearance presented, as well as the disgrace upon the farmer.—

we knew a farmer who always cultivated his fence-corners, so as not to

known these pests to be so numerous and destructive as nearly to ruin a whole garden. They completely honey-cmob the walks, and become annoying beyond measure. A French gardner named Garnier, announces that he has discovered a remedy for them, which is simply to place near the nearly injected with the ants' the corners of fences, stone heaps them, which is simply to place near the places infested with the ants' sancers containing a mixture of sugar and other waste places where weeds and water, with a fair sprinkling of arsenic—a tenth of the weight of the sugar and water. They are very fond of sweetened water and help themselves freely: but in a little while

by far the cleanest and most approved plan with the best housekeeper.— Some, indeed, powder the leaves at once after drying, and put away in bags ready for use."

BUDDING.—Budding can be commenced on the first of July, and may be continued until the first week in from the strawberries, and add two quarts September, though it is not so certain after August. Downing, who is good authority, says budding may be pound to the gallon. Put into a barrel in in the following order, as they come into season: "Plums, cherries, apriseason: "Plums, cherries, aprion plums, apricots, peats, ap, quinces, nectarines and peach-Trees of considerable size will ges, &c., to preserve them from the cots on plums, apricots, peats, apples, quinces, nectarines and peachrequire budding earlier than the weguire budding earlier than the young seedling stocks, but the opper, ation is always and only performed when the bark of the stock of parts sepparates freely from the wood, and when the buds of the current year's growth are some what plump, and young wood is growing firm. Young stock in the nursery, if thrifty, are

usually planted out in rows in the spring, and budded the same summer

r autumn. We prefer to graft apples, pears and plums. They do better in fact never fail if well done, and grow twice as much the same season than if budded. Cherrics, peaches, &c., are much more certain to grow if budded.—Ger. Tel.

BLACKBERRY WINE.—There is no wine equal to the blackberry wine when properly made, either in flavor or for medicinal purposes, and all persons who can conveniently do so, should manufacture enough for their less assistance from solor light turning the incipient stages of its development, than almost any other p'ant in the whole catalogue of edibles; consequently, it is but slightly in jured the foliage of the corn plants, or the closeness of the atmosphere thus created. After the corn crop is harvested, and before frost, there will be ample time for them to root, especially if the soil be well cultivated. Hundreds of bushels of excellent turnips may frequently be grown in this way without any appreciable

The following receipt for making this wine, so-called, is from Mrs. Hale's New Cook Book :

New Cook Book:

"To 5 gallons ripe blackberries, add 7 pounds of honey and 6 gallons of water; boil, strain, and leave the liquor to ferment; then boil it again and put it into a cask to ferment."

The first receipt, it will be perceived, says nothing about the fermentation, which is very important to be attended to, and which, unless it is, may burst the cask and spill the wine. Ger. Tel. Ger. Tel.

CONTRIVANCE FOR HIVING BEES.-Mr. Amos Taber, of Albion, has left at our office, a apparatus for hiving bees, ulant and manurial properties, makes an admirable dressing. Gypsum also, is applied with success, both before and after planting. Green fermented manures should never be used on this crop. Ger. Tel. Look Out for the Weeds.—
Whether in the garden or upon the farm, the presence of weeds exhibits the neglectful cultivator.—
The fence-corners are the "hot beds" of the farm for the propagation of which is perforaten with holesabout two inches apart, into which lang corn cobs are inserted, projecting downward. Bees when swarming, readily alight upon the cobs, as they afford an excellent opportunity for them to hold on ubou, from which they can be hived without difficulty or danger, weeds. If the corn, potato, grass as the board can readily be placed and root crops are unnecessarily infested with weeds, you must expect to have each of these crops reduced in yield about four times the amount and practical affair—one which every

we knew a farmer who always cultivated his fence-corners, so as not to leave an inch of soil untouched, and he informed us that the product of this spaca fully repaid the cost, beside keeping bis and clear of weeds. Ants in Garbens.—We have known these pests to be so numerous and destructive as nearly to ruin a discovery of the structive as nearly to ruin a structure.

the corners of fences, stone heaps and other waste places where weeds

esphndent of the Prairie Farmer they are seen staggering away, some falling down dead, and others again (fresh comers,) dragging their dead comrades away. So effectual was the dose that the entire colony disappeared the following day.

Truly says that the application of grease (unsalted) to plows, cultivators, hoes, spades, &c., would save much labor in scouring. Whenever any implement is to remain unused for a short time, let the grease rag be used at once.

THERES.—We have often the change of the steamer's protest so the following:

"Herbs for drying for future uses should be cut just as they are coming into flower. Dry them in the shade, and after sufficiently dry to put away, tie them in bunches and hang in a cool shed, or place them loosely between paper, and stow away in cupboards or drawers—the last mode is by far the cleapest and stow away in cupboards or drawers—the last mode is by far the cleapest and stow away in cupboards or drawers—the last mode is by far the cleapest and stow away in cupboards or drawers—the last mode is by far the cleapest and stow away in cupboards or drawers—the last mode is by far the cleapest and stow away in cupboards or drawers—the last mode is by far the cleapest and stow away in cupboards or drawers—the last mode is by far the cleapest and stow away in cupboards or drawers—the last mode is by far the cleapest and stow away in cupboards or drawers—the last mode is by far the cleapest and stow away in cupboards or drawers—the last mode is by far the cleapest and stow away in cupboards or drawers—the last mode is by far the cleapest and store.

DISEASED STOCK.—The Illinois Leg.

(Extract from the Muntes.)

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DINGS.—one cup of sugar and two table-spoonfuls of batter. Beat up thoroughly like hard sauce. Stir in gradually, just before using, a quarter of a glass of wine. Set it in a pan of hot water until softened, and when turned out it will be white

from the strawberries, and add two quarts of water to each quart of juice. Loaf commenced with the different points a cool cellar and ferment in the usual

cut worm.

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Dec.36 p. 13cstf.

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pressful in collecting "fall specimens" of the best ever found in Buffer! He would also further it: that he feels grateful to the public for the fa-ferred upon him, in "days gone by," and hopes werlt a continuation of their patronage in "days to_.me."

will merit a continuation of their patronage in "days at are to ...m." In conclusion, he begs leave to make the following reark: that he has a little the best strickes in his line, that where the strick is the law at the strick is the law at the strick of the law at the strick is the strick in the strick strates of North America, the Bratish Possessions, the Californias, including the month of the Columbia the Californias, including the month of the Columbia to the cast of Oregon, up as high as the cast of Oregon the strick is the cast of the strick in the strick is the cast of Oregon the strick is the cast of Oregon the strick is the cast of Oregon that is the cast of the strick is the strick in the strick is the strick is the strick is the strick is the strick in the strick is the strick is the strick is the strick in the strick is the strick is the strick is the strick is the strick in the strick is the strick is the strick in the strick is the strick in the strick is the strick is the strick in the strick is the strick is the strick is the strick in the strick in the strick is the strick in the

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FRANKLIN, VENANGO COUNTY, A " one door North of KINNEAR HOU Executor's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of F erick Pisor, late of Worth Tp., Butler county, have been duly granted to the under signed, ther all persons knowing themselves indebted to said are requested to make immediate settlement, and JAS. SHIELDS, Ex'r.

Valuable Farm for Sale. I offer for sale a farm on Muddycreek, adjoining la one haudred also he frown, in Clay township, contain one haudred and thirty-four acress—about one hund cleared—thirty of which is prime meadow—good chard, frame house and log barn. For terms inquire that the contained of the contained of the contained of the CHARLES MCANDLESS. Butter, April 5, 1865.

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I will expose to public sale on the premises, on F lay the 14th day of July, an undivided interest in the late of land a situated of late of land interest in Centre to Bullet.

Butler, June 21, 1865::3t. JEMIMA McCANDLESS, Administrator. Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned on the tion have been granted to the undersigned on decid. All persons therefore knowing 'themselves debted to said estate are requested to make immed payment, and those having claims against the same requested to pracent them properly probated for said to the control of th

Administrator's Notice. ESTATE OF JACON WIMER DEC D.

LETTERS of Administration, on the estate of Ji.

Wimer, late of Muddycreek Tp., dec'd have this
sone indebted to said estate are respectfully north.

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ETTERS of Administration on the estate of G. W. Zimmerman, sate of Oaklind Tp. Butler county, dec'd, have been duly granted-to the undersigned, there fore, all persons knowing themselves indebted so said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those laving chins upshift the same will present them, properly authenticated for settlement, Tester 1809T: D. STEPHENSON, Adm'r. Jun 28,1865.

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