## AGRICULTURE.

## SCIENTIFIC.

Cons is another excellent fodder crop, Better Gas Lighting .- Electric lightbut the best todder is that consisting of small, tender stalks, which are usually ers to an important rivalry, and the imjuicy and succulent. In order to add to the quality, the fodder should be sown thickly in rows and cut while quite of M. Clamond is described as a lamp green. Some prefer to cut corn fodder in which the gas is burnt with air heated when the corn is in tassel, and others to 1,000° C., the combustion taking at the time the young corn begins to fill place with a cone or basket of magneout, when it is cured, stored and fed, sum wire, which, raised to incandeafter being cut into small lengths. It scence, forms a light-centre of remarkis suggested, however, that corn be cut able softness, steadiness and brilliancy. when about three feet high and tied in The result is obtained as follows: A gas bundles. The advantage of this method or steam pump drill as a blower, giving is that two crops may be grown the the required air under pressure (which same season, and if properly cured and air has a pipe system distinct from that stored it does not crumble so readily. of the gas). Before reaching the burn-It is an excellent, clean food for horses, er, the air traverses a tube of refractory and may be fed in the bundle or in the matter kept at a temperature of 800° to 1000° C by a number of small glass flames about it, and thence passes into manner mentioned for outs.

And, the indifferent cabbages raised a chamber where the gas joins it. M. on the farm, or enough of them, should Clamond has succeeded in so grouping be saved for the lowls next Winter. In the heating and the mixing chamber that way they get green food, which that the whole burnet may be inclosed they need all the year through. Hang in a cylinder about 2] inches in diameup the heads, so that the hens must ter and 4) inches in height. One-hors reach up a little to get a mouthful. If power, it is stated, suffices for an illuyou raise no poor heads, then save some mination of 150 to 200 candles. good ones. Turnips may be worth something, but not so much as cabba-A bark containing quinme and quini-

ges. Very green grass cuttings from the lawn, cured in the shade and scalded in Winter will be greatly relished.

ORCHARD grass is an excellent kind, and when sown with clover is better than timothy as it is in the best stage for cutting at the same time as clover, while timothy is too long behind the clover. Orchard grass will stay in the ground and yield good pasture or hay 20 years, and longer if manured oceasionally. It is the carliest grass for pusture in the Spring and grows late m the Fall it also stands dry, hot weather House, Sydenham. The tree is likely far better than timothy.

PEAS answer best early in the season, and are suitable for eattle and sheep. They are usually sown with oats, and fed directly from the field to the stock in the yards, under the solling method. Such a crop may be fed and got out of the way for a late corn-fodder crop, or for turnips. In attempting to grow two crops on the same location, however, the land must be manured heavily, or it will be injured, though the exhaustion will not be so great as when such crops are allowed to mature and produce seed.

A VINE in vigorous growth sends out a lateral at every joint, and these should be nipped off beyond the first leaf when the best results are desired for grapes, says John Watson, and should be done early. By this means the main cane, with its fruit and leaves, will receive the sap instead of its being wasted in the production of useless laterals, and will greatly calarge and strengthen the leaves and give more light and air among

when in the stove.

several days.

us, and finds he gets truit earlier and plugged there are forced into it small matden has thrown a garland. Then is sure of the character of his plants, bags of beans and flaxseed. The plug, comes a savage with streaming hair and which is not the case when raising them made by dry pine, from ten to fifteen from seed. The cuttings are taken from feet in length, is driven in after these This is succeeded by a damsel in modthe ends of the vmes and often contain bags and forces them forward in the buds which hear fruit in a short time drill hole; also, a hole is sometimes atter the new roots start. This method bored into the end of the plug, which would seem especially adapted to green- hole is filled with flaxseed. The flax- their father's knee. house culture where vacancies are to be seed and beans are caused to swell to filled in allotted space.

The eggs of fowls bred in-and-in for closed with molten lead. years rarely hatch. You must introduce new blood in the flock from some outside yard of the same strain. And still, if one is very careful in his breeding, the same family will do well a good while. The selection of proper cocks for breeders is important. Among the nary surgeons as a curative agent for Benhmus many well-shaped ro sters are meanded as breeders. Weed them out, and you can tell which they are by

DOMESTIC. ing gently with a spoon. This must be done rather quickly to prevent the whole from turning liquid. Bake in square boxes made of white paper in a slow oven. When cold, cut a small piece from the centre of each cake and

fill the cavity with preserved apricot or peach, replacing the part that was cut out. If you do not wish the trouble of making the delicate cake which is the same as that of which lady fingers are made, cut any sort of plain cake in squares and then proceed according to the directions given above. The top may be covered with soft icing.

SANDRAG FOR THE SICK ROOM .-- ODE of the most convenient articles to be used in a sick room is a sandbag. Get some clean, fine sand; dry it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove. Make a bag, about eight mches square, of flannel, fill it with the dry sand, sew the opendine, and currently known as Caprea ing carefully together and cover the bag with cotton or linen. This will prevent the sand from sifting out, and will recently had a sale in England comparenable you to heat the bag quickly by able to the entire amount of the impor-

able to the entire amount of the impor-tation of cinchons bark from all other countries. The affinities of the tree which produces it, hitherto unknown, which have been traced out by M. Tri-ana, who has found that the bark is chiefly derived from two species of Rc-mijia, a genus of which no species was provionsly known to contain quinine. Seeds of the *Remijia* have been receiv-ed, and are in cultivation at Maivern House, Sydenham. The tree is likely to prove valuable for cultivation in countries where malarial fevers abound. It grows at an elevation of from 600 to 3,300 feet above the sea, where even red cinchons will not flourish.

try when roses are abundant, by taking red cinchona will not flourish.

The old and familiar way of manufac-turing vessels of copper and zine by hammer, rivets and soldering iron is fast large but shallow, the next a little giving place to a new method, that of higher but smaller in circumference, giving place to a new include, that of spinning. A circular piece of sheet copper of ordinary thickness is placed on the lathe, and in a twinking is spin into the shape of a kettle, without a break or weakening of a single fibre of the new place of the process of the present spin place of the place of

kettie breasts, side, and a strengthening beautiful decoration themselves for dinportion for the spout are formed of one ner a la Russe. piece of sheet of copper metal and dou-

SILVER DEVICE .- Among pretty deble seamed to the pit, so that the seams are under the side of the kettle and form vices in silver of more than usual merit a strengthening rib upon which it rests in design and treatment is a tree trank supporting a dish, over and along the edge of which a distorted branch clam-

R is no easy matter to plug up a dia- bers. Around the trunk are a series of mond drill hole from which there is a figures representing the history of love. gestures showing great excitement, ern but picturesque attire enfolded in the arms of her lover. The third scene represents children seeking to climb

such an extent by the hot water that the hole is as compactly filled as though worked in relievo, and technically Salicytic acid as a disinfectant for surfaces is revived. The triumph of N.Y. cattle cars is said to be far preferable to skill in addition to cutting and engravcarbolic acid, as it is quite as energetic, ing is in so arranging the subject and and leaves no unpleasant smell behind. nposition of details of these cameos as It is employed largely abroad by veterito make the different colors or zones of the gems or stones in which they exist, many diseases to which animals are subject, and is found useful in checking lieving the fruit, flowers or drapery in the spread of contagion among them. heving the fruit, howers to any be Its most important use, however, is for taken advantage of so skillfully as to ern.

## Famous Old Malds ZEPHYRS .- Heat two cupfuls of boil-

ed hommy, adding sufficient water to make it thin enough to pour. Add a Look at the list. Elizabeth of Engsaw. Maria Edgeworth was an old maid. It was this woman's writings FASHION FREM.-A new color is called maid. It was this woman's writings "four o'clock." If it's the color of a that first suggested the thought of writing similarly to Sir Walter Scott, Her brain might well be called the mother of the Waverly novels. Jane Porter lived and died an old maid. The children of her busy brain were "Thaddeus of Warsaw" and 'The Scottish Chiefs,' CLOVER seed being very small will which have moved the hearts of millions sometimes fail from drought with every precaution taken to save it,. But nine-tenths of the failures are due to insuffi-

with excitement and tears, Joanna Baillie, poet and play writer, was "or e of the 'm." Florence Nightingale; most gracious lady, heroine of Inker-mann and Balaklava hospitals, has to the present written "Miss" before her same. The man who should marry her might well crave to take the name of Nightingale. Sister Dora, the brave spirit of English pest houses, whose story is as a helpful evangel, was the bride of the world's sorrow only. And then what names could the writer and the reader add of those whom the great world may not know, but we know, and

the little world of the village, the church, the family know, and prize bevond all worlds.

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A LADY had in her employ an excel-lent girl who had one fault. Her face out offending her, and at last she re-sorted to strategy. "Do you know, Bridget." she re-marked in a confidential manner, "it is said that if you wash the face every day in hot soapy water it will make you beautiful?"

"Will it?" answered the wily Bridget. "Sure it's a wonder you niver tried it, ma'am."

HUMOROUS.

Another mistress who had just hired postoffice was then vacant in New York a new cook, made a tour of inspection and that everyone bolted to try and seafter she had kept her a week, found a policeman locked up in the cure it.

pantry. "How did this man get there?" asked don lawyer named De Legal? The pathe lady severely, "I'm sure I don't know," answered pers say he is very noted." Mr. Blank (a noted lawyer himself)the girl; "he must have been left over "Oh, yes, I've heard of him. What about him?" by the old cook."

EULALIA-"Why, dear, are bangs oming in fashion again?" Eudora-"I don't know. I am going

to wear mine, anyhow." "They are certainly becoming." You "Oh, that's not the reason, know I'm engaged to Rev. Algernon CONSISTENCY .- "Ah, Brown! Under-DeGood, the new minister."

stand you're going to marry again?" "Yes; my first wife always said I was a "Yes, dear, but what has that to do with it?" fool, and so I going into matrimony again, in order to be consistent, you "Why, he's so modest it's the only

way I can prevent him from kissing my forehead instead of my lips."

MRS. SIMON PETERBY IS one of the most extravagant women in Galveeton. Her husband groans in his spirit every day when he is called on to pay her bills. A few days ago she said to him: "Dear Simon, just see what a nice present I got you for your birthday."

"What is it, dearest?" he asked. "A beautiful pocketbook to keep your money in." "Thanks, but I don't expect to keep

much money in it." "Bat you must promise me always to think of me when you take it out.' "O, you bet I'll think of you every time I open it. I am bound to do that."

JINES-"Poor fellow! it will be a terrible blow. He knows nothing of the failure yet, does he?" Minks-"Not a word."

"Well, I certainly would keep it from him as long as possible," "Yes; I have arranged for that,"

"In what way?" "I have sent the news by a messenger boy."

SARAH-"Who would have thought there were so many?" JANE-"Many what, dear?" "The paper says there are 13,501,206

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are they?" "Cows that give milk, I thought everybody knew that."

"Oh! of course, I forgot. The other kind are called oxen.'

Music and the culmary art .- An egg polka has been composed in Berlin, the music of which just lasts long enough HON, D. D. S. BROWN, Rochester, N. Y., used to boil an egg properly. We may now expect to hear of the yeal-cutlet waltz and a porterhouse-steak lancers; but to cook the average boarding-house spring

chicken we fear that nothing less than a performance of "Parsifal" will indicate the time necessary to prepare it sufficiently.

HABITUE of a grocery-"'No, I don't know where John spends his evenings," said Mrs. Flakes, "out I guess he is at Jones' grocery ators were stated by the state of Jones' grocery store most of the time. I know his breath smells fearfully strong of coffee and kerosene when he comes home."

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celona: "I was much amused by the consul's turning round abruptly to me, apropos of nothing in particular, and v brain! "Which made me deltriouit asking me if I knew why their army ran away at Bull Run. Of course I said no; and looked properly grave in the presence of a distinguished ex-Pres-ident and an official of the United States. He then include the United "From agony. "Is took three men to hold me on my be

timest "The Doctors tried in vain to . but to no purpose. Morphine and other minter

States. He then informed me that telegram had been received at the head-"Had no effect! "After two months I was given up a quarters of the army to the effect that a very valuable appointment in the

"When my wife eard a neighbor tell what Hop ities done for her, she at more god some. The first dose ensel seemed to go hunting through MRS. BLANK-"Do you know a Lonfor the pain.

The second dos months. Before I had well and al work as har over three weeks but I strength, 2nd belong a the most arente and through thy system that "I called the doctors that he has fied from London with 00,000 which he got from a client." "Well, I don't see why a lawyer can't and he said Hop inters "Well, I don't see why a nawyer can't do as he pleases with his own retaining fee."

crutches and went to work in using the bitters for five weeks well as any man living, and has years since. It has also cured my wife, alwind he sick for years; and has ken children welland health

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"THAT," said Biggin to his wife, when she told him that a new silk dress was necessary for her health and hap-"Or daughter 1111 "Chin be made the picture of beside "with a few bottles of 11-p listness

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red.

cient seeding or a hard unbroken surface on which the seed fails. Harrowing finely and sowing a peck of seed per acre will generally succeed.

"I pon'r miss my church as much as

you suppose," said a lady to her minis-ter, who had called upon her during her illness, "for I make Betay sit at the

windows as soon as the bells begin to chime, and tell me who are going to church, and whether they have got on

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Tun peach tree is becoming quite prevalence of hot weather, meat, fish, short-lived, but one full crop will pay etc., can be preserved by its use for cost of trees, planting and cultivation, and for the first two or three years, naving crops of corn, potatoes, beans r squashes can be grown upon the land, We think it would be well, on good peach land, to plant a small orchard, letached from all others, every year. Then when older orchards begin to show symptoms of vellows, dig out the trees and burn them, and put their ashes around the young trees. If potash is not a certain remedy for the vellows, it is good to promote the growth of trees.

CROTCHED fruit-trees of any kind car be kept from splitting down by twisting together one twig from each of the main braches. These thus twisted will in five years grow into a solid branch that cannot be broken. Twigs which grow from the lower part of the branches are preterable. If there are no such twigs on the branches, a 'water spront' or 'sucker' should be allowed to grow; or one may be started by nicely inserting a scion into the slit between the bark and wood, and securely waxing it. Twige German anthority. from the size of a lead pencil to half an inch in diameter can be used for this DEFDORE.

THE objection is often urged against M. Dumas, Permanent Secretary of the harrowing winter wheat in the spring French Academy of Science, to draw up that it will uproot and destroy fall-sown a list of scientific men who had died or timothy. In practice, however, this fear received injuries while making experihas not been verified. Possibly some of ments or researches for the advancethe timothy plants may be injured, and ment of science, with a view of awarding this also is true of the grain; but the pensions to the widows and families of remainder will grow so much better that those who had died and of giving subthe rod will be thicker the following stantial aid to those who survived, year where the harrowing has been most thorough,

THE great trouble with the celery od is the same as by other processes, growing is that the plants, at one stage The pieces retain their polish and are growth of another, are permitted to not tarnished. Care must be taken not affer for water. This invariably causes to approach the petroleum to the fire. ough and hollow stalks. Keep the After the pieces have been treated they pear above the ground in the seed bed. slightly heated. Transplant them to rich soil-give them rator as often as they need it, and give it in abundance, and you will have tender, plump celery.

THE National Live Stock Journal anggests that bulls should be exerced which it holds. The orthodox Churchworking them in the tread-powers, which not only renders them serviceable | that unfermented wine was never known but more useful and gentle. They in Syria, should be made to do the pumping of water, grinding of food and enting of hay, which will do them no injury and keep them in better condition,

Goop registered buils can be procured from reliable breeders at prices that are posed mainly of incondensible gases, reasonable, and the butter dairyman and what constitutes the corona is enwho does not avail himself of the tirely unknown. opportunity to thus improve his stock and enhance the value of his dairy products and increase the demand is losing valuable time and opportunities to dou-ble his capital in a few years, meion pulp. Free sulphuric acid was added, the mixture was warmed, and

In Prussia the servant girl of the levulose. This product ferments dihouse often stays with a family as long rectly, as forty years. She must be waiting for the old woman of the house to die,

Nothing can be more foolish than an idea which some parents have that it is wide and twenty inches long, and eight not respectable to set their children to bricks in a course will make a fine eight

PREVENTION better than cure .- "No. I never beat a strange dog when he comes into my yard and scratches up the flower garden," said the mild-faced prevention, you know, is better than a ter to split kindling wood to start the hot. This is commonly done, but is an pound of cure."

fire in the engine."

IN LUCE,-A gentleman who boards at an Austin hotel called the waiter and said to him: "Bring me a bottle of wine, but I want a good one." "You are in Inck," responded the waiter, "you drank up yesterday the last bottle of poor live in cottages, wine we had in the house "

render it difficult to decide wheth they are the effect of art or the natural color of the stones.

According to the report of the archi-STRAWBERRY BLANC-MANOR .- Hull a quart of fresh strawberries, pour over them five or six tablespoonfuls of pultect of the raise of Versailles, the basins of the famous fountains are now in veriged sugar and let them stand for 8 so deplorable a condition of ruin that hours or nutil the juice has oozed from the periodical displays must ere long, if some effort is not made, entirely cease. Many fine effects have for some them thoroughly. Then make a quart of stiff blanc-mange, with gelatine, sweeten it and stir into it the puice of time disappeared. Meanwhile bas-rehefs in marcie of high artistic value are the berries. After mixing the ingredients well, put the blanc-mange into a lving scattered about the park overdamp mould and place it on ice. Wher grown with grass, and allegorical subjects, some of which are masterpieces | set, turn out on a dish and serve. of the sculptor's work, are in danger of

CHAIR CARVING. - A decidedly original complete destruction. chair has the back half encircled by two

A way to convert valueless refuse of recumbent figures, winged, and with beads resting on folded arms to represent sleep. The face of seat has carved found by a German inventor. He dismale and female figures in floriated borsolves the worthless material, and then places cotton or linen fabrics in a bath dered punel. Sides of back curved in- maker, of this liquid in which they are said to wards assume a spiral form with incised become rapidly coated with silk. The designs. The arm rests are singularly precipitated silk is warranted to adhere | bold. The sides show some choice refirmly. The cost of silk will by this lief work. means be greatly reduced, says the

ORANGE CAKE, -- Six eggs (reserve two whites for the icing), two teacups of sugar, three teacups of flour, one tea-M. Paul Bert, before the resignation cup of cream, two teaspoons of bread of the Gambetta ministry, had instructed borders (or half teaspoon of soda and one heaping one of cream tartar). Season with a little of the orange juice and bake in jelly-cake pans. Filling-To two unbeaten whites add the juice of one good-sized orange, beat a few minates and then gradually add a pound of sugar until it is all beaten up smooth. forward. Spread this between the layers and over the top.

For tempering small pieces of stee ANCHOVY TOAST. - Take four sardines petroleum is recommended. The methbone them and break them into small pieces, add a teaspoonful of anchovy e, one of Worcestershire sauce, black pepper, two raw eggs well beaten a piece of butter and a tablespoonful of flour. Place the mixture in a saucepan plants growing from the time they ap- can be covered with soap, being first and stir until very hot. Spread on buttered toast and serve.

> The mellowness of old wine, it is found by experiments in Germany, is SALMON GRATIN,-Oue coffee cup of cold boiled saimon, pulled into fiakes with a fork, mix with this one-half cup due to an increase in the proportion of glycerine contained in it more than to a of cold drawn butter, pepper and sait; decrease in the proportion of tannin fill with the mixture the little earthen dishes that come for cooking egg "sur man says returning missionaries declare de plat," cover with fine bread crumbs and brown in the oven.

> According to Professor Young the central portion of the sun is probably VEAL CREAM SOUP,-Boil the remants of a roast of veal until the meat for the most part a mass of heated gasfails from the bones. The next day put on to boil with a slice of onion and es, the photosphere is a shell of luminone-third of a cupful of raw rice. Let ous clouds, the chromesphere is comit simmer slowly for an hour. Add salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving add one cupful of rich milk, or cream if yon have it, heated in a separ-Ten quarts of normal alcohol have ate dish.

> been made from six pounds of water-To CLEAN MARBLE .- Moisten powderen quicklime with a strong solution of washing soda in hot water; brush the sugar was changed into glucose and this over the stone and let it dry. Brush off, wash with plenty of water, and polish with a little tripoli.

> Fire courses of brick will lay one foot Try snuffing powdered boraz up the in height on a chimney. Nine bricks in course will make a fine eight inches nostrils for estarrhal "cold in head,"

Botter owners should place their boilinches wide and sixteen inches long. ers under the care of competent men, and should not grudge the time neces-Os a fly leaf of a B.ble on the Sunsary for frequent and thorough cleaning cook Valley train is written the followout' Botlers should not be blown out ing: "Stopped five hours between Hook- and emptied while steam pressure is in gentleman; "I shoot him. An ounce of set and Pittsfield for the baggage mas- them and, the surrounding brickwork

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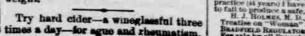
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