FARM NOTES PROFITS OF THE FARM .- Whether

farmers get their rightful share of the farm profits depends not only upon their ability to work and plan, but also noon their ability to market what they nave to sell, as well as upon the caretiness of the wife also. For instance, he farmer may be very careful about feeding his cows, keeping them clean, stc., but unless the housewife supple-ments his close attention with the same care of the milk, cream and dairy his extra work amounts to but little. We have now in our mind's eye a farmer who receives five cents above he market price for his butter, from the fact that his city customers found that the quality was the same throughout the year, and as good as any to be found in the market. Now this extra five cents is all profit, and he is entitled to it. Nor is that all the profit, for when once a customer is obtained it is usually for a whole season. and a market thus opened for other produce. In this way much time is saved in marketing, and middlemen sutirely dispensed with. It brings him in the cash and thus enables him to buy where he can get the most for his oney, which is another profit he reaps. It is always best for a farmer to estabiish a reputation for seiling a good article in order to get his full share of the profit or anything he has to sell. Another thing, a farmer, in order to make ready sale of any kind of produce lirect to the customer, should establish a reputation for honest dealings, i. c., never representing an article to be a little better than it really is, for confidence once lost is never regained.

WHEN sheep are sheared the ticks which infest them leave and go upon the lambs, being averse to the light to which they are subjected by the removal of the wool. To relieve the lambs from these injurious pests dip in a decoction of tobacco and sulphur, one pound of the former and four of the latter in a gallon of boiling water. The lambs are dipped in this liquid when it is cooled.

Sheep that are kept on the old pasture-fields should be driven to the barnyard before a storm, as dampness is injurious. It is almost impossible for sheep to find a sufficiency of food when suffer from lack of shelter in the fields. Yet there are many farmers who turn e sheep out to support themselves, and such a system is one that always leads to loss.

MANURE is more or less valuable in exact ratio to the kind of food and the animal that produces it. Your grazing cattle fed on cheap hay and no grain make very poor manure. From milch cows fed in a liberal manner and often on heavy grain rations, a good amount of rich manuze is obtained. All of our cheap fodders are of little value for manure. Thus a ton of out-straw is worth but \$3.50, while Inseed and cottonseed are valued at \$20 to \$26 a ton Hence we see it is well to look at this feature of the case before buying our supply of grain.

CARE of stock has much to do with the result. Study them closely, see what they require, and use common sense in supplying it. Feed only at regular times, and two feeds a day are tter than three. It is the nature of of food very rapidly, and then lie down and remasticate it. I have followed

A TIMELY SUGGESTION. - A little HOUSEHOLD. President John Adams' Wife. boy brings home from school a very A SCOTCH Haggis is made of the hights, liver and heart of a sheep, which is all called a pluck. The come attach-is the windploa. But all one attach-is the windploa. But all one attach-is the functions of government "You little scamp!" exclaimed the en-

is all called a pluck. The come attach-ed to the windpipe. Fut all on to boil, say for an hoer and a haif. It is well to let the end of the windpipe hang over the pot, so that any impur-ities may pass out. When done remove from the fire and allow the pluck to cool. Then cut away the windpipe, bits of skin or gristle, and all but about a quarter of the liver, Then add half a pound or beef suet, and chop the woole very fine. Now add two small hashed a pound or beef suct, and chop the whole very fine. Now add two small supfuls of oatmeal which has been pre-viously dried in the oven, pepper and sait, and about half a pint of the liquor in which the abuek was bolled. Now if the transformer in which the abuek was bolled. Now if the transformer in which the abuek was bolled. Now if the transformer in which the abuek was bolled. Now if the transformer in which the abuek was bolled. Now if the transformer in which the abuek was bolled. Now if the transformer in the transformer is the social in-

in which the pluck was bolled. Now it is ready for the bag, which must have been procured from the market the day before; it is the large stomach of a intial office to a greater degree than is the volume the store of the presi-is the volume the volume

possible wash it well, first in cold water roundings of the office. Mrs. Adams Tommy; "why he hasn't got any hair then plunge it into boiling water, and inaugurated the social custome estab- yet."

scrape carefully, then it should be al-lowed to soak all night in a pan of salt York and continued in Philadelphia, "Is there any man in this town namand water. When the mince is ready wash the bag with cold clean water, and only little more than half fill it with the mince for room must be left for a left of the executive mansion Mrs.

the mince, for room must be left for the meal and meat to expand; if filied bag up securely, and pop it into a pot of boiling water, pricking it occasionally with the bag would burst. Now sew the bag up securely, and pop it into a pot of boiling water, pricking it occasionally the bag would burst with a pot of boiling water, pricking it occasionally the bag would burst. Now sew the boiling water, pricking it occasionally the bag would burst would be be too anxious to en-the bag would burst. Now sew the bag up securely, and pop it into a pot of boiling water, pricking it occasionally the bag would burst would be be too anxious to en-the bag would burst. Now sew the bag up securely and pop it into a pot of boiling water, pricking it occasionally the best of the best occurst beyond the average standard of men in public life. the severest test and is pronounced the most reliable remedy for that disagreeable malady. Thousands of testimonials of its virtues. 50 cents per bottle. By drug-

as it swells to allow the air to escape. If the skin appears very thin tie a pud-Overworked Pall-Bearers. ding cloth around it; boil for three There are men in Atlanta who carry gists. hours; serve hot without gravy or gar-

nish of any kind, as it is sufficiently a helpless arm at their sides as the re-

hours; serve hot without gravy or gar-wer representing an article to be a bedre once host is never regained. WILEN sheep are sheared the ticks with a state breakfast or lunch table, or a little entree with dinner. Parbol and skin the tongue as for roasting; trim if hich infest there leave and go upon e lambs, being averse to the light to hich they are subjected by the back of parsley together; mix with moval of the wool. To relieve the mosal of the former and four of the scoord of tobacco and subpart, one und of the former and four of the spread the seasoned with as much cay-met a desired, according to taste, n bade of mace and six pounded cloves spread the seasoned with as the tor, and the the seasoned with as much cay-met a desired, according to taste, n bade of mace and six pounded cloves spread the seasoned with as much cay-met as desired, according to taste, n bade of mace and six pounded cloves spread the seasoned with as much cay-spread the seasoned with as the seasoned with the thick solue of mace and six pounded cloves spread the seasoned with as much cay-spread the seasoned withe seasoned with as much cay-spread the seasoned with as much

Dissolve in an open jar one tablespoonful of corrosive sublimate in two quarts of bolling water, and after al-shock at first, but the undertaker who lowing the solution to remain undis-inaugurates the custom will prevail at turbed a few hours apply it to both last.

turned a few hours apply it to both sides of the carpet or rug, using for the purpose a small whisk brush. It is not necessary to use more of the solution than enough to slightly dampen the surface of the fabric. As the solution is poisonous it should be plainly labeled. In the case of carpet beetles it is some-times necessary to reduce the quantity of water in the solution, using but one quart instead of two. We some the the solution as well as with those found in the an-clent barrows of England. And hot

MARBLE CHOCOLATE PUDDING .-One cup of sugar, three spoonfuls of butter, half a cup of cold water, two eggs, two cups of flour and two tea-spoonfuls of baking powder; divide the investor of the face and factor of the face and investor of the face and the face a spoontuis of baking powder; divide the mixture, and put half a cup of grated chocolate into one-half of it. Put some of the plain into the mold first, then the chocolate, and so on until it is all our neat stock to eat large quantities of food very rapidly, and then lie down with fruit sauce.

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"Did you put whiskey in his coffee?"

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sELF .- The photographer's assistant

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for her Thanksgiving tintype until the

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two plctures," he said, "One of them was taken this morning and the other

this afternoon. And yet you see both

the girls wore the same dress-a tine one, isn't it?" "Yes, sir," replied the last visitor,

"them's Mamie Martin and Maudie

"Ah, you know them, do you? Well,

which one owns the dress?'

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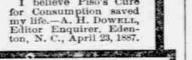
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IF the air of the cellar is damp it may be thoroughly dried by placing in it a peck of fresh lime in an open box. A peck of lime will absorb about seven nds, or more than three quarts of water, and in this way a cellar or milkbottest weather.

THE gooseberry bushes do best when very rank growth. It is the fruit that gether with thin frosting. loes best in partial shade, and if the mildew does not attack it a crop may always be looked for. They are not grown extensively for sale, but every farm or garden should have a space

THERE is no benefit in keeping too much stock. Runts, stunted animals, or those that seem to cat all they can get without gaining in size, should be got rid of. Many losses occurr from seeping unprefitable stock on hand too An animal that does not show the effects of good treatment in a few weeks will be no better in as many months.

A STRIP of two-ply tarred paper fastened around the trees, and extend-ing into the ground, is one of the best modes of protecting the trees against mice and rabbits.

IF you have trees liable to winter thawing, and so to having bark split, pack the snow about them and in November tack a thin strip of board on the south side, to remain till spring.

NOVEMBER pruning of pears and peaches should cut back one-third of the year's growth from young frees, as this removes the weakest, least mature wood, and there is less danger from severe freezing.

Scatter it liberally over the floors, and milk. add it to the manure. It is a valuable absorbent and arrests the escape of ammonia.

THERE is nothing that will fatten a pig as quickly as sweet potatoes; They are superior to corn for that purpose, Pick out those that are marketable and boil the culls for the pigs. They may be given to steers also, and can be fed raw or cooked.

Cows need light, not only for their own health and comfort, but because good butter cannot be made from the milk of cows kept in dark stables. Air, light, cleaniloss and warmth are four atials of a cow stable where cows are kept for profit.

It has been claimed for the Dorset sheep that they are hardier than the merinos and can subsist on scanty herbage. They are, therefore, well adapted for steep hillsides or old wornout fields; but all breeds of sheep should be fed at the barn at night.

Mr. Rulph Copeland, during the first half of this year, saw at La Paz, in Bolivia, at an elevation of 12,000 feet. with the full moon in the sky, ten stars in the Pleiades with the naked eve, and also two stars in the head of of the Bull which are not in Argelander's "Uranometria Nova."

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then add the cocoanut. When cold add the lemon juice and one quart of whipped cream. Freeze it stiff. JENNY LIND CAKE.—Two and one-half curs of surar, one cup of sweet milk, four cups of flour, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, bake in three sheets (two of white). After tak-ing out the quantity for the two of white, leaving less than a third, add two tablespoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one grated nutmeg; add a little more flour to the dark; put to-

noom may noon be dried, even in the two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful sent through electric cables.

Ley are well trimmed. They make very rank growth. It is the fruit that gether with thin frosting. put to a new use a mechanic of Auwhich the boilers will be heated by A PRETTY little pocket pincushior two gasoline burners. The buggy has may be made by making a small round three wheels, the first being extra

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cushion for a foundation and putting large, and bearing the burden of the around the edge a tiny band of velvet machinery. The vehicle will carry sevin some bright color, either plainly or eral persons, and the engine can be puffed as preferred. To cover the worked with ease by anyone inside; edges of this and ornament the cushion and can also be guided in any direction glue or sew firmly into place a large cr-namental button, one on each side. age speed is estimated at a mile in three The huge fancy metal buttons of a few years since make very pretty cushions, and fancy disks of mother of pearl, man in the patent office.

carved wood, etc., may also be used.

In a neighboring city a "coaster" on rollers is run on a circular track nearly A goon breakfast dish: Boil three A GOOD breakfast dish: Boil three cggs twenty minutes, then remove the shells and cut into silces. Fry a bit of onlon in a little butter, and add a tea-saltspoonful of corn-starch mixed with a saltspoonful of curry powder; pour on slowly three-quarters of a cup of milk, seasoning with salt and butter to taste, seasoning with salt and butter to taste. departure, which is twenty-one feet and simmer until the onion is soft.

Add the eggs, and serve when thor-oughly heated. oughly heated. the air."

SCOTCH PEASE BROSE, although not ----

nearly so popular as it deserves to be, is a most wholesome and palatable dish, and in days that are gone it nour-ished brave and warlike bands pease-mine, its harmlessness, its taste, and its physiological utility. In the first spoonfuls of pease-meal into a bowl, add salt and a bit of butter, then boil-ing water, making the brase stiff

SECURE a supply of dry-land plaster enough for the spoon to stand in, and he has proven by experiment that genuine butter is the more readily digested of

the two. The difference, even in this BAKED HALIBUT, CREOLE STYLE. -Put a halibut steak, weighing about a pound, in the middle of a pan; sprin-kle it with salt and a little onion, chop-

ped fine; then spread with tomate

half pound of currants, one-fourti pound of butter, six ounces sugar, twe ounces orange peel, two ounces almonds, one teaspoonful carbonate of soda, flavor with essence of lemon; add milk enough to make cake rather stiff, and put in one-half a nutmeg.

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cine-especially for children and elder-ly people-and the more hours of it poor old uncle died of last year. It

SOME MEN UNDERSTAND WOMEN. -Photographer (to sitter)-"I saw you at church last Sunday, Miss Smith, hopeless cases have been permanently cured, shall be glad to send two bottles of my reme ranks to any of your readers who have consum tion if they will send me their Express and P. address. Howeverlatte Sitter-"Oh, did you?"

"Yes, and also your friend Miss Brown-if you could raise your chin a triffe, thanks-and what an atrocious looking hat she had on. (After a For promoting the growth of the pause.) There, Miss Smith, it is over, and I think we h ave caught a very

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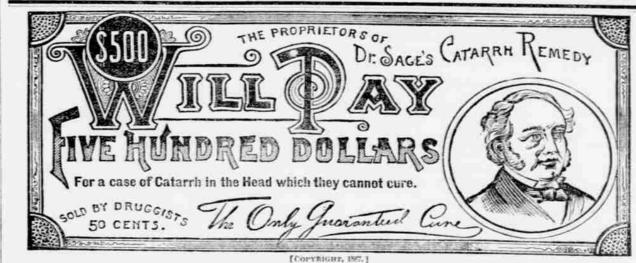




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SYMPTOMS OF THE DISEASE .- Dull, heavy bendac obstruction or the massi passages, discharges falling fr head into the threat, sometimes profuse, watery, and a others, thick, tenacious, nuccous, puralect, bloody and the eyes are weak; there is ringing in the ears, deafness. the eyes are weak; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, has or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive ter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed has a 'massi twang'; the breath is offensive; smell and impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental di sion, a hacking cough and general debility. Only a few c above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half c above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerou understood, or more unauccessfully treated by physicians. in the grave

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