AN UNBIVALLED PLUM-PUDDING. tome and cut but do not chop 1; his muscated raisins, and cleanse with-out cutting 1 1. of sultana raisins; wash and dry 2 ibs, of Zante currants; cut into small, thin slices 6 oz. of mixed candied reel; grate the rinds of 2 lemons and I oz. of nutmeg; add I oz. of ground chinamon, j oz of pounded bitter almonds, 2 lbs. of finely chopped beef-suet, and 2 bs. of bread crumbs. Mix these ingredients well together. Beat the yoks of 16 eggs and 2 lbs, of sugar to a froth; heat separately the whites of the eggs till they will cut smoothly. When this is done stir ! pt. of brandy into the dry ingredients; add anickly the beaten volks and whites a ittle at a time alternately; beat the whole rapidly together till well mixed. Butter well and flour a stout new pudimg-cloth or a pudding mould; put in the pudding, tie down very tightly at d closely; but S hours. Se ve with brandy emon sauce. This quantity is enough

or fourteen persons. OVSTER PATTIES.-Put one quart of oysters into a saucepan, with liquor enough to cover them, set it on the nure. stove and let them come to a boil, skim well and stir in two tablespoonfuls of butter a little pepper and salt. Line with oysters, cover with paste, and bake twenty minutes in a last over the seed sufficiently. If the expected tessors, is but a little less than fifty-rain does not come, cover by rolling twenty minutes in a hot oven. The upper crust may be ommitted if desired. For lobster pattics use the mest of liberally of outstanding outstanding of outstanding outstandi For lobster patties use the mest of liberally of oats and hay,

DEVILED LOISTER.-Extract the water to keep it from burning, let it and drain tile substituted. spoonfulsof vinegar and a large tablepoonful of butter; let it boil up once

Lossren Choquerres,-Chop the lobst a very line, and mix with it pep-per, salt and bread-crumbs; season well with celery salt and moisten with melted butter; make into cakes, dip them in beaten eggs, then in cracker or bread crumbs, and fry brown in butter or Croquettes may also be made of old fish, poultry or veal.

LOISTER SALAD. -Pick all the meat from the body and claws of a cold boil- to the crop, ed lobster and chop it fine, chop separately the white part of a head of celery or a head of lettuce, and mix with the lobster meat: moisten with salad dresdug, and mix all well together. Lobster saind should be eaten as soon as passible after the dressing is added,

PANTHY HINTS.-Ham should be broiled very quickly, and just enough to cook through.

better than when cleaned with flannel. If sassu'ras bark is sprinkled among dried fruit it will keep out the worms. Otheloths will had longer if one or wo layers of wadded carpet lining are

hard media them. Tea leaves are good to scatter over

under your tablecloth. Even coarse map ry will look a much better quality with a subcover than if spread directly. yer the bare table top.

Flowers can be kept fresh for some

CHICKEN Sour, .- Take all the bones of a chicken, crack them, and add the dark ment, cover well with water, and stew for three or four hours. Flavor the broth with some thinly-cut lemon

with salt and pepper; then more crumbs, butter, year, salt and pepper. When the dish is full, with a layer of countles for the top, pour over it anegr, heaten well, and mixed in half a apful of milk. Bake until brown.

MOUNTAIN CARR, -One pound of four, three-fourths pounds sugar; onehalf pound butter, three eggs, a cup of milk, a teaspoon of soda, raisins and

WARNET Propins. - One cup of diopped nuts or raisins, two cups of Graham er whole wheat, half-cup molasses, haif-tenspoonful of soda, one up of mulk; steam 21 hours. APPLE CREAM, - Six large apples;

-low and mash them to a pulp. When cold add the whites of six eggs well basten. Add five spoons of sugar; still until creamy, and flavor to taste.

HOT CRAS.-Pick the meat out of the boiled crab and mix it with quarter pound of cracker crumbs two sunces of butter, a little pepper, sait and nutner, and a teaspoorful of vinegar. When fully mixed, place in a shell, and do brown be ore a brisk fire.

BANANA SALAD, Slice the fruit lengthwise; the fresh banamas are best for this, dust them heavily with castor sugar; mix one glass of sherry with the juice of half a lemon, pour over and

TO WARM A BOILED PUDDING .-Plonge it into cold water for a moment, then set it into a hot oven for about 20 minutes; or put it in a colunder without wetling, cover tight and set i over the steam of the teakettle for half

PUTATO SALAD, -A quart of cold boiled potatoes cut into small pieces, a on this element, very little onion minced fine, a teaspoonful of minced paraley, four hard boiled ergs linely chapped, pepper, sait and a little vinegar. Mix together, with a tittle vinegar. Mix together, with a small part of the cressing made as in obster salad. Arrange lettuce around the edge of a small plat er, put the would in the center, with the remaining iressing on top. Excellent,

LEMON JELLY, - Make a rich lemonade, using about four lemons to a pint of water, also enough sugar to make it sweet. Strain carefully through a cloth, and then add one-half box of gelatine; after having dissolved it in a little water, strain again several tlues: then put in mobis and place on ice to became solid.

Mr. Winks (reading) — Professor Davidson says that the English language is easier to acquire than any other spoken.

Mrs. Winks. - Of course it is. Even our baby is learning it. Stammerer-Now-n-n-now-now

-now-p-now-Sympathizing Listener-Yes, that's crue. There certainly is no time like the present.

Affectionate Relative-Why do you sit so far off, Cousin Jennie? Come over here on the sofa and sit alongside

Cousin Jennie-I'm thinking that for

a distant relative, you are near enough

FARM NOTES.

A FIFTEEN-mile journey is an aver-age day's work for a horse. How far the soil which should be made as ine that the soil which should be made as the sol whic

situated in the province of Schleswig much care cannot be bestowed upon Holstein, where they are chiefly engaged the selection of grasses, as some varien preparing butter for export to the ties are most luxuriant in spring others English market,

The new chrysanthemum Mrs. Benjamin Harrison bears flowers sometimes as large as seven inches across. It is florist much thought and made many pearly-white in color, the inner petals verging upon straw-color.

NINE cases out of ten, where a va-nety of fruit which once flourished in a given soil, has ceased to flourish and perfect fine fruit there, the change is due to the fact that the soil has become destitute of the necessary mineral man nure.

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Any perfect fine fruit there, the change is should be sown at the rate of from sixty or eighty pounds to the acre, much more being required than for hay or pastur ge. Sowns early as possible making the surface very fine and be made as the man number of the necessary mineral man number of the necessary man number of the necessary mineral man number of the necessary mineral man number of the necessary man number of the necessar

THE amount of solid and liquid exby a horse, as found by the Cornell pro-

An open ditch across a field is a meat from a boiled lobsier, and mince nuisance. It compels the wagons to it line, season high with ground must- go a greater distance, causes injury to and, cayenne pepper and Salphant or stock, obstructs plowing and soon fills carry powder, salt it and stir until well up. Ditches should be covered in some then put it into a porcelain manner if possible, but where the exsaucepan (covered), with just enough pense is too great they should be filled

> LAMBS are coming in this month and profit, as it is the lamb that receives the attention necessary to force it into the market ahead of others that brings the highest price.

> sufficient moisture to be of advanta; e

Dn. Hoskins recommends a moderate fressing of hard-wood ashes with a little nitrate of soda for laws, the latter applied two or three times. Probably sulphate of aumonia would answer rather better than the nitrate, being omewhat less soluble.

PROFESSOR Henry says of feeding cattle: "You cannot be too careful Tin cleaned with paper will shine about putting your feed and money into young cattle and avoiding old This is more applicable to hogs han callle, as the hog reaches maturity in about one-half the time cattle do.

SECURING large yields of corn of potatoes in competition for prizes teach the farmer how best to cultivate and The leaves are good to scatter over the ramet to be considered. The dust arising.

The dust arising. Lay a piece of thick canton flannel termines its value to the farmer.

If the fertility is not in your soil, ers to grow the crop and make the crs, borne on strong stalks, well above crop pay for them. In other words, manufacture raw materials into a usemanufacture raw materials into a use-time if a pench of soda or saltpetre is added to the water. Wilted roses will regain their freshness if dipped a minute or two in hot water.

manufacture raw materials into a use-tial and marketable crop that will pay all expenses and reward you for your labor. Then you do not make some-thing out of nothing, but something usual Begonia flower, gives to the clus-ters of that much vanited and really

On the question of pooling milk Pro-fessor Robertson, of Canada, appears to be level-headed. He recently declar-ing the property of the latter has been. peel; salt to taste, and add a little sage to be level-headed. He recently declar-tied in a piece of muslin. All fat ed in the Ontario Dairymen's Convention: "I'm not fool enough to pool my MINCED VEAL.—Take an earthen 3 per cent stuff." There are a good renders the blessoms of this plant avail-able for cutting without involving the ish, and put it in a layer of bread many others in the same boat, and it i crimbs; over this place pieces of but-ter, then a layer of minced cold veal, whether of milk or cream;

> PROFESSOR Linther, of Albany, says the bean weevil may be destroyed by Bogonia for cut flowers. Time and dropping the bean for a quarter of a space forbid a further description of minute in hot water or by placing them the merits of this queen of the Begon bi-sulphide of carbon on them, then carefully closing the barrel. The gas from the bi-sulphide, being heavy, will descend, permate the whole mass of beaus and destroy insect life. in a tight barreland setting a saucer of las, but it is safe to assert that its por beans and destroy insect life.

The largest single crops grown on well water. Hard water may be greatone acre in 1889 were: Corn, 255 bush-els of shelled corn, green weight, which shrink to 250 bushels when kiln-dried; potatoes, 738 bushels; oats, 135 bushels; get about the size of a pea, to every gallon of water used. As to time of day, moraing is the best and next is largest ever secured from one acre under circumstances that guarantee the sun is shining brightly upon them. their necuracy, and were raised in com- The supply of water must be regulated p-tition for the American Agriculturist's

A METTER time than winter for when the soil is moist to the touch clearing out and enabeating old berry fields can berdly be found. The old when in bloom than at any other time; canes can be readily in west off close to the ground with a broad bush scythe, cold, and more when in a state of acthen with a coar e wooden-rake drawn tive growth than when at rest. Plants into piles and burned. After plowing the open rooms usually require water deeply a thorough cro-s-harrowing will once a day, and some demand it twice bring up all the roots and stubs not suf. a day. At any rate, all should be exficiently buried, and these, when dried, amined with interest to water at least may readily be gathered and burned,

Sor, Upt.1. plus, phoric acid is the bullet free from dust, hence frequent amount of phosphoric acid in the washings are absolutely necessary; altertilizer that will be dissolved out by water. It is the amount of the total flowers of a plant nor allow drops of phosphoric acid as given above, each water to stand on the leaves in annual molecule of which was combined with one molecule of lime and two molecules of water. It is the most valuable one of the whole list and should always receive special attention, as nearly oneself the value of the fertilizer depends self, and converts the plant food of

THE PLANTING AND CULTIVATION the roots. The roots of a OF THE STRAWBERRY IN GARDEN must be kept moist, not wet. PLATS. - The strawberry is one of the the drainage is the most perfect early fruits, and the vines come into plants will generally be the healthies bearing so soon that every family that and will need watering the has a small garden plat should have tieve house plants as much light as pos-a "strawberry patch." A small plat of sible during the day and darkness, strawberries require but little labor, and those who grow berries for a family l'hants require rest, a uniform temperupply enjoy a more delicious article ature of 60 or 70 in the daytime and an can be found on the market stalls, 40° to 45° at night will give the best reas there is a great difference between the fresh, well-ripened berry just picked light should not be done, unless done om the vine and that picked in a semi- regularly. Besides the light, green condition and allowed to ripen on plants require a good supply of fresh the journey during shipment. The per- sir. Ventilation is absolutely son who grows his berries has the selec- eary. ion of the varieties he prefers, while

is an advantage not to be overlooked. Old Gentleman-I shall report you young man. Why disin't you stop your car before? Here I have been running after your car more than a block. Conductor-All right guv'nor. I'm sorry, but I ain't like a pertater, wit a

eyes all over. Friend with manuscript-I flatter myself with the hope that this poem will meet with your approval.

Editor-Yes, you flatter yourself.

on the street)-Why, how do you do? Miss Winters (with a cold stare)-You have evidently made a mistake, He-What did your father say when you told him that we were engaged? She—Oh, Augustus, you must not ask me to repeat such language! Mr Younger.—I beg a thousand pardons—1 mislook you for your me to repeat such language! me to repeat such language!

Proper Seed for a Fine Lawn. The essentials for a fine lawn are

in summer others again in autumn, and "My health was very poor last spring and see ing an advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla I thought I would try it. It has worked wonders liver.

"We have given" says D. M. Ferry, the florist much thought and made many experiments to secure the best mixlure and think the combination we have made the best possible for permanent.

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"Hood's Sarsaparilla has renewed my grip. I am 65 years of age and was all run down and discouraged. I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and on looking myself over find that I am much and on looking myself over find that I am much and the combination we have taken better the combination of the latter than the surface of the latter than the latte may be planted early in spring, and tired feeling has left me, my appetite has re- B Loso, Shrewsbury, Mass. hay or pastur ge. Sowas early as possi-ble making the surface very fine and smooth then raking it over and sowing the seed just before a rain which if the

The clovers have a faculty of absorting nitrogen from the air, and also of ology, by the filling out of certain airrendering available much of the inert cells ordinarily inactive, which only plant food of the soil. Their long come in play during forced inspiration. powerful top roots penetrate to a great depth, loosen the soil, admit air, and their decay add immensely to the quantity of air introduced. The at rtility of the soil. Kentucky Blue Grass is known in some sections as Meadow Grass or June Grass, and in commetion with the white clover

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Wilsyn- Indeed; I hadn't heard it.

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Deutist-Well, not always, I sprain-

Mr. Younger (meeting Miss Winters

ed my wrist last time I pulled a tooth

and it hurts me yet, occasionally.

orming unious all over the country.

Earl-"No matrimonial."

Trade unions?"

G. C. W.

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phabet, one shot being a dash and two shots close together a dash.
Of this sy tem of signaling m recutly found in Popowagie canyon, in may le heard by and by. The breech-remount county, Wyoming. loadh g mechanism can be taken out and to pieces in less than a minute. and without the use of any tools, an I also put together without any. cartridges can be used from 100 to 300 times. The gun rests on a gun-carriage of wood and is placed in a small wooden shed, the barrel projecting through a hole in the wall. The shed or house is very conveniently arranged or the men, with accommodation for refilling the cartridges, etc. The gun with 130 brass cartridges, spare ports and ammunition for 10,000 shots, has cost only £275. The gun can probably stand some 40 000 shots, and the cost for a shot, exclusive of the powder will

only be about 2d. The bending of a glastube is one of the simplest of operations, yet the chemical amateur can never be certain of doing it successfully until he learns the e let of the whole matter, and hat is to heat a considerable portion of the tube by moving it back and for it lengthwise in the flame, at the same time slowly revolving it between the fingers. When the tube is thoroughly and uniformly softened for a space of about two inches, it should be emoved from the flame and bent into the desired curve; and this can be lowly done, as the glass will not

harden too quickly. The flame of an ordinary gas burner will answer the purpose if the tube is held in the upper part of it, where the heat is most intense. If it is desired to draw the tube out to a point, heat it in the same way and pull gently but firmly with both hands. If a long, lender point is desired, the tube must be removed from the flame before drawing out; but to make a short, blunt ant, heat the glass till it is quite soft, and draw out slowly without removing it from the flame.

Dr Renard has raised the question as to whether a corpse which sinks to a very great depth is preserved indefinitely or otherwise from putrefaction, According to his researches, published in the archives of the Biological Society of Paris, putrefaction does not take place in decomposable substance-submitted to a pressure of 600 to 700 atmospheres. These figures correspond to a depth of 6000 or 7000 metres at sea. From these experiments it must not be concluded, according to Dr. Regnard, that there is a total abnce of putrefaction in the greater depths of the sea. The curious "abvsmai" fishes discovered in the Challenger and other expeditions appear to rise According to the "American Art after death, so that they are sometimes found on the surface, though, as a rule, they go to pieces as the surrounding pressure diminishes, long before they reach the air. Still there is no proothat bathybial or abysmal micro-orga nisms do not exist, and, if so, they could cause decomposition in the corpses of men as well as in the dead bodies of abysmal fishes. The question is of considerable medico-legal, and yet greater biological interest, and it is far

It is dangerous to make a confession unless one really means it, and we may add that it is sometimes dangerous to take a confession as honestly meant, A husband and wife, between whom 4 little unpleasant passage had occurred, had made the motter up, and the

wife said, as if to char her conscience "Oh, well, I suppose I have my faults." "Yes, my dear," said the hu-band.

"What?" "I simply said yes." "That I have my faults!" exclaimed

"Well, to begin with-"No. I don't want to hear."

"However, added the professor, sud denly, "I may be able to provide a sub-stitute. Is there a gentleman from

John-The papers published a lie ubout you yesterday.

Jack-Oh, well, the reporters are lia-I guess I won't do anything about it.

'I s'pose, Sila-," said Uncle Abner to his son who had returned from a visit to the city, "that all those gals you met at the ball at Bob's were all dres-sed up to kill."

A .- How is your friend over in Boston coming on? B,-I am sorry to say that his health s giving way.

A,—I didn't suppose anything was given away in Boston.

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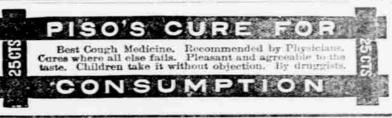
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'Naw," replied the young man,

peared to me they were all dressed

. Country Jake-Say, good Mr. Keeper, this animile's fraud. How much louger have I got to wait for it to change its Keeper-It don't change it's color.

What! Ain't it a chameleon? Naw, it's only a camel.

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down de walls, hit's so damp,

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B,—That was very simple, I said nothing, and she said nothing, and so

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