ABOUT THE FARM.

Hicle for Farmers and Busy Brud swives to Appreciate.

It has been said that the name timothy us applied to grass was given in rect mit lon of the name of the farmer who are duced it to this country, and left around the roots or between them tioned, and possibly some may recall whose name was Timothy Herd. Some of his neighbors called it Herd's grass, and others Timothy grass. As it proved to be valuable, it has been pro- spring. pagated tader these two names ever since. It has probably been too exclusively relied upon, especially for to be scraped away the following feeding horses. A mixture of timothy with other grass and with clover makes a more nutritious hay, while if timothy from going down to the roots, expand- keeper: alone is fed, it needs grain in addition for horses at work. - 18 m 18

Competition in the beef-making industry is having its legitimate effect in crowding out the slow maturing, because poorly fed, cattle of the southwest. The ranchmen of Texas find a higher price. But when free pasturage is thus abandoned as more expen- short wheat crops, she must depend cheap beet has been neutralized

If the common douth of plowing is who can hold their wheat for better to be much excerhad better be prices than now prevail will undone in the fall is season there doubtedly do well to arrange it. is an interval of three or four months of freezing weather, during which which all farm crops have sold for water in which you boil them, will cook the toughest beans tender in an subsoil turned up may be disintegrated several years make it necessary for hour or less and detract nothing from and prepared for furnishing plant many to sell their wheat early, and t eir flavor. The same is true of boilfood. Subsoil differs greatly in its place them at the mercy of those who ed onions, beets, tough meats, etc. In characteristics. If it is full of mineral toil not, neither do they spin, yet who water, then take it out and wash and matter, as it often is on rich land, dress in fine apparel and live off the fat scrape well, add clear water, and you freezing and thawing will make these of the land. If there was ever a time will be surprised to see how much more mineral elements available. If it is when farmers would be justified in sterile, the less of it turned up the bet-combination to hold their products for ever try soda as a substitute for soap in ened by melting snows and spring profit. rains.

In some places where Indian corn nausted sandy soils, that when one has is largely used for making glucose been obtained it should not be broken sugar, the remaining meal is generally up, unless the owner is certain it has sold at low prices, and makes a cheap fertility enough to insure another good autritious feed for its cost. It has catch. If the sandy field is bare now more of albuminoid in proportion to sow rye heavily, or at the rate of 21-2 its weight than has corn, the starch in bushels per acre. The grain is smaller used in a bath. the grain having been changed to sugar than of wheat, so that it will give uses of sods, but are offered as a sugby chemical processes. Sulphuric acid is the agent used in this manufacture, grain. The heavy growth of leaf that the agent used in this manufacture, grain. The heavy growth of leaf that the agent used in this manufacture, grain. The heavy growth of leaf that the agent used in this manufacture, grain. The heavy growth of leaf that the agent used in this manufacture, grain. The heavy growth of leaf that the agent used in this manufacture, grain. The heavy growth of leaf that the agent used in this manufacture, grain. The heavy growth of leaf that the agent used in this manufacture, grain. The heavy growth of leaf that the agent used in this manufacture, grain. The heavy growth of leaf that the manufacture of the agent used in this manufacture. The heavy growth of leaf that the manufacture of the manuf

once where they are to grow, provided the ground is reasonably well drained, and the soil can be made loose and fine. The recommendation to heel them in until spring is an admission that the average planter will not give the young trees the care in filling in around the roots that fall planting re-quires. No vacant places must be

to be filled with air. Nor must the distressing experiences resulting from its use as a "stomach settler," accordtree be planted where the water will wash away the dirt during winter or An extra mound of earth should be piled around the trunk the first Winter,

Spring. This is a protection against Now let us see what sods will save you, my would-be economical housemice, and also helps to keep the frost ing the soil so as to admit air. Next year, after the rooes obtained firm of stewed cranberries, gooseberries, ing the soil so as to admit air. Next foothold, this deep freezing will not rhubarb, dried plums-or, worse than

fastened to stakes to prevent being twisted by Winter winds before their roots have become established. ing; puckering your face and than while in more, glancing dubiously meanwhile at the lowering of the sugar in your "dollar's worth" can? I remember weil my grandmother's rule for sweet-it was this: "Put

They are becoming farmers, putting up their stock during cold weather and feeding liberally. In this way they get steers ready to sell when two years old with less cost of food, and making so much better beef that it commands a bleber peice. But when the other countries on which Eng-

land has relied for food supply have may age is thus abandoned as more expen-sive than grain feeding, the great ad-upon this country. It is fortunate friend said to me one day, "We are very fond of string beans, and they are vantage of the ranchman over the that our wheat crop is a good one, but the cheapest fresh vegetable one can grain-growing farmers for making speculators are now unduly depreciat- buy, if only it did not take so long to speculators are now unduly depreciat-ing its price until the crop can be moved from farmers' hands. Those who can hold their wheat for better prices than now prevail will un-doubtediy do well to arrange it.

-just a generous "pinch" of soda for a sweet and tender your ham will be.

ter, no matter at what time of year the better prices it is now. But we know washing dishes, cleaning sinks, etc.? plowing is done. Much damage is too well that such combination is pracoften done on thin soil by plowing the tically impossible, and perhaps on the no saving in pence, but I am sure the amail amount of vegetable matter on whole undesirable. No valid objec- results will be more satisfactory. If the surface under a deep furrow. Deep plowing in spring is more easily policy of individual farmers who have around the dishpan, no "suds" on the accomplished, as the soil is then a good wheat crop holding it until the dishes, and they will have a clean feel anad hy malting moves and moist-

> It is so difficult to get a catch an erchemistry, of it is apparent at once, the alkali acting on the grease. If have a sensitive skin which will bear only the use of ivory or some equally fine grade of soap in your common housework, you will find soda much

Housekeeping.

ABOUT SODA

Perhaps no chemical in use by the housekeeper is more pernicious when abused-that is, used in excess-or siegenuse catarrh affects your head, it is not more valuable when judiciously han-

ing to the prescription of some worthy aunt or grandam of the old regime. tending over a period of some years spent in practical housekeeping, have convinced me that a majority have convinced me that a majority of housekeepers do not fully appreciate this homely chemical as an economic aid. C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass 65 100 Doses One Dollar

THE KITCHEN TABLE.

AKE HENSLAY THISS OF EARTH matter. Fall-set trees should be all, prunellas-throwing in sugar, tast-Farmers Foultry Guide price De free will be a more 1 S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, East

ening pie-plant pies. It was this: "Put that it does not pay to wait three or four years for an animal to get its growth and be turned into money. The English wheat crop is now es-timated at but little more than 8,000,-000 quarters of eight bushels each, The zeglish wheat crop is now es-timated at but little more than 8,000,-000 quarters of eight bushels each, the rule was expensive.

be easily borne. 2. It will save you fuel. A young

very greasy cooking utensils it is m-valuable. The philosophy, or rather The philosophy, or rather

cheaper and no harder on the skin. In fact, it is well known that sods makes a valuable addition to the water

DRUAD CRUMB BALLS

CHERRY BIRDS' NESTS.

POTATO CARES.

POTATO SLICES.

from the United States.

Not a Local Disease

Johnny-Weil, I suppose it was then that men first "felt the iron entering therefore a local disease. If it did not exist in your blood, it could not manifest itself in your nose. The blood now in your brain is before you flatsh reading this article, back in your heart again and soon distributed to your liver, A NEIGHBORLYGROWL .- Mr. Gerdon S-tt tire (angrily) -That dog of yours is barkin ' all night. Mr. Onderschod.-So is yours. somach, kidueys and so on. Whatever im-purities the blood does not carry away, cause what we call diseases. Therefore when you Mr. Gordon Settaire-Well, I've got have cararrh of the head, a shuff or other in-halant can at most give only temporary relief. The only way to effect a cure is to attack the used to mine.

of iron?

Papa -Yes, my son.

No woodPILE IN HIS.-First Wanderar-Why does some kindhearted people spoil their charities. Bill, by forgettin'

that the poor has feelin's? Hood's Sarsaparilla Second Ditto-I dun'no', Jim; but id by all druggists. \$1 : six for \$5. Prepared only many on 'em does it. I was offered the In st breakfast y'ever seen this morain', but a wood-pile went with it. I had ter say no.

> INSULTED. -Dicky (entering the club a state of great agitation)-Oh! Chorus of clubmen -- What's the mat-Dicky-A wlotous fellow on the

BUMOROUS.

UNDOUBTEDLY.-Johnny-Did the

ancient knights use to wear shoes made

street ins lie1 me. Chorus- What did he do? Dicky-H+-he looked at me. Chorus-Call the police.

Popham's Asthma Specific Gives immediate relief. IN A JEWELRY STORE. -"Hon!" aclaimed the watch to the hall clock, You think because you are tall and FiMA Remody have a handsome face that you can As evidence we give Trial Package FREE un me down.".

"Do not set me going," angrily replied the clock; "you had better wind up your nousense, for I am dangerous w en I str ke,"

And the Jurgensen stopped.

AMBIGUOUS .- Mrs. Holt-"Yes, that AN EXPENSIVE JOKE, -"Mrs. Boggs," said Boggs in a hesitating way, while e and his wife werecating dinner. "If but now he can see well enough." Dawson-(sympathetically)- "What an affliction?"

now," said Mrs. Boggs. "What is it?" "I was g ing to offer you one of these raw onions," said Boggs, but she was too mad to take anything less than

A POOR PEACH TREE.-City Boarder (putting his host at ease)-How many peaches did this tree have on this

Farmer-Nary one City Boarder-Whit, not a single

ne (sportively) what kind of a tree is

Farmer-P.um

TWO OF A KIND .- Mrs. Welloff-That s a splendid charger you are riding.

Mr. P orbody. Mr. Poorbody (who had spent his week's wages for an airing through the park)-II m-er-yes. Something like the livery man of whom I hired him.

DRUGGISTS' DANGER SIGNALS .- Paent - Why do they always put red ghts in druggists' windows?" Dr. Fa thcure-"Danger signals-De-wire the drug!"

BUT OTHERS HAD. - HO-You are the SHE LIKED THE RING-A young she-And you are the only man woman, on becoming engaged for second time, was somewhat astonished ver gave my heart to. at receiving from number two !| e iden-He-I am not good enough for you. tical ring she returned to her first love. "Why, Charles," she said, "this is the same ring I had when I wasengiged

She-P case don't say that. I am tired of these words He-Why never used them before. She-No-not von. A DIFFERENCE, -- Agnes-"Jack is in

ve with y u. Mar's -"Non-enrel" Agnes-"That's what I said when I Marie -"How dared you!"

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ffered to sell me the ring for half cost. He said you liked it very much, and litted, so I took it. Good scheme, enr -The young woman's sensations are ot described.

"I know it," replied the young man

"Harry is an old friend of mine, and

when he heard of our engigement he

came around to congratulate me and

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FRANK J. CH. SHIT MAKES out in that he is the senior partner of the firm of E. J. CHESKY & Co., doing bus n-sin in the firm of roledon County and State afores of could that say

Notary Public

is my husband over yonder. When we were married last year he was quite blind, and finest jasper quarries in the world. recently discovered. Syrup of Figs.

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ASTHMA.

Vent?

"Oh, don't keep me waiting all day.

Feeding too much glucose is said by blowing away. The light seeding sown those who have tried it to injure cows' for grain is scarcely any protection. teeth. It may be that this is what has In the Spring this rye growth can be given rise to the belief that cows kept plowed under in time for growing . two years or more by milkmen are usu- potato crop. Next Fall sow rye more ally not worth much afterwards for thinly, but add a heavy seeding of one egg, half a cup of milk, salt, and freeding, as they are usually fed on the timothy, and sow early enough to let flour enough to make a very thick batally not worth much afterwards for thinly, but add a heavy seeding of farm. Another reason may be that the latter get a good foothold before faw milkmen will soll a cow that they Winter comes on. Rye exhausts sandy consider worth keeping for themselves. soils much less than wheat, and is They are wiser in this respect than therefore better for seeding to grass or many farmers, who will sell their best clover. stock if they can only get a little bet- At the low rates which store cattle of ser price for it, though what they have all kinds bring there ought to be some left may not pay for its keeping.

It is nothing against the value of a up with grain and meal, and warm In good condition. It does away with the necessity for lanes and makes it possible to draw larger loads to and from the barn with less injury to teams, horses and land than it could be through cultivated fields. Besides, except for the roadbed, the owner of land taken for public use is as much entitled to its produce as he was beford. He may keep seeded and alther mow or prsture the roadsides, or he may plant any kind of fruit he by good care and feeding make them shooses, and be entitled to its produce as long as this does not interfere with the public use. Besides, a public road running through a farm makes it much easier to sell off a part and divide it up, should it be deemed best to do so. This is an advantage likely to be more while the body is yet warm, the pickthought of as the necessity for sub- ers start their work, and before the dividing large farms becomes more

apparent.

There is such a thing as excessive pruning of vines, especially of those in rich soil, large and vigorous. If the top of an old vine be cut too closely, the excess of sap sends up a number of sprouts from the root, or near the surface, which are commonly called sap oprouts. To the inexperienced these seem just the kind of wood with which to renew the vine, but they are not. Usually these sap sprouts are longjointed and show in their texture their immaturity and unfitness to endure the winter. The sprouts that grow out nes . U a top of the vine, and the sap of which filters through mature wood, ripen most thoroughly and produce the most perfect fruit. If a grape vine has been overpruned it often requires two years to get it in proper shape for bearing. If it is desirable at any time to train up a new cane as a main stom do not precede this by cutting out all or nearly all the old wood. Leave enough buds at the top of the vine to furnith yent for the sap in leaf and fruit. Then the buds that start near the roots will grow short-jointed, fine in texture and ripen perfectly.

Wherever trees are taken up in the fall they will need extra care through the winter, however managed. It is to find the farring noise. not a bud practice to plant them at

some traces of this powerful solvent. good as sod to keep the surface from

sharie and keep warm. profit in feeding for the farmer having Are a good way to utilize bread plenty of hay and rough feed to work crumbs.

water until perfectly soft; mash with a good farm that a public highway runs places for protecting the stock from spoon until smooth; add salt and three through it, provided the road is kept cold. A basement barn may thus eggs; beat all thoroughly together. They must be stiff enough to drop from promises in the Bible. prove a profitable investment by induca spoon and form little cakes; fry in ing farmers to feed out more of the hot lard and butter together. There are num ro s puddings that are both dain'y and palatable that will produce of their farms, and getting a big manure pile, instead of selling it use up the bread crumbs, in its rough state. There is nearly al-AN OLD-PASHIONED NUT CARE. ways a profit in Winter-feeding some-Two enps of sugar stirred to a cream

thing, if the farmer will keep sharp with three-quarters of a cup of butter, watch of markets, and select what can a cup of rich milk, a teaspoon of soda four eggs, four scant cups of flour, and a tenspoon of cream of tartar. A cup of hickory-nuts, chopped very fine, is stirred through the cake, just before it is put in the oven. It should be baked in large, brick-shaved loaves; iced with a thick icing, through which half a cup of bickory nuts lave been stirred proportionably be purchased most cheaply. If he cannot do any better of hickory-nuts, chopped very fine, is he can usually buy young stock, and more than pay their way, besides hav-'ng the manure pile as extra profit. of hickory nuts have been stirred.

Make a nice baking powder biscuit Farm Notes.

dough, as soft as can be rolled out. Roll to a thickness of about half an Broilers are killed by cutting in the inch and cut with a large biscut cutter. roof of the mouth. As soon as cut, Cut the centres from half of the cakes; moisten the edges of the whole ones; put a spoonful of drained and sweetenbird is cold, she is dry picked, and then put in a salt water bath. In this way Bake or steam until done, and serve thousands of chickens are killed and with plenty of rich, sweetened cream, dressed for market, in the same time it SFINACH is called by the French people the broom of the stomach, because would take to prepare 100 the old way. In climates where snow abounds, in such fine order. Spinach will cook the roadaide fences should always be in ten minutes, and it will not tast made of something that can be taken like the sodden mass divested of all life that is usually served under that down at the approach of winter, or of name. The water should be at the boilbarbed wire that cannot cause a drift. ing point, and there should be a little Shovelling snowdrifts made by fences, sait in it; then put the conscientiously washed spinach into it; it will not lose which are of little consequence at any in bulk, and will retain its flavor wonother season of the year, is aggraderfully. vating work, the more so as a little CARROT and celery cooked in cream forethought and labor would make it

unnecessary. Is moisture really needed? It is a hard question to answer. Frank Hopwith corn starch while boiling. ping of Hammonton has just had a 71 por cent. hatch come off, with very eggs, a spoonful of milk, and one of little moisture. He will now experiprepared flour; shape into little cakes, ment with no moisture. His incubator dust with grated bread-crumb, and fry in butter until brown on both sides. house 's an out-door cellar, which is naturally moist, and which may be partly the cause of not such needed or the inside of the machine.

water, with freshly mashed potatoes; let stind over night. Remove from the Thumping or knocking in a piece of machinery is often hard to locate, and mould, cut in slices, dip in besten egg. the following has been suggested as a and then in cracker dust, and fry in means of discovering the difficul y: A hot butter. rubber tube about a yard long is used one end of which is placed in the ear and the other end passed over the susers at all the recent sales of English pected spots. The vitrations from all other parts than the one covered being ied it is said to be an easy matter exclu Soft butter the size of an rgr weight have been very few

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the system is mainly controlled by the overnment, and the operators are all AN INFALLIBLE SIGN .- Wreks-"IT ter. Into a pan of boiling lard, drop 24 11. wager a new hat that man over there's a schoolmaster."

an iron spoonful of the batter, and in the centre of that place a smaller Potts-"Nonsense, how do you spoontul of the minced meat. When the batter begins to brown or curl at 1: now 211 Weeks-"O't, he tried his hand on the edges, turn them up over the the seat of the chair before he sat or meat, and roll the badger over.

When brown all over, take out The chief who chatted with the In-

dian Messiah calls himself Big Beaver: but the original Big Beaver wa Soak bread crumbs in cold smashed last summer by its owner in a rage against the tariff.

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ed cherries on each, lay the rings on A man to Michigan is coint top, and press the edges together. out of a mushroom orchard. A man to Michigan is coining money DON'T Fair, Letter Sealer, Stamp Sticker

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keeps that department of the interior A Missouri girl is seven feet and ten inches in height and is growing yet. You wear out clothes on a wash hoard ten

times as much as on the body. How foolts, Bay Dobburs' Electric Scap of your groce, an save this u cless wear. Made ever since 155 Don't take imitation. There are lots of them.

The coins of Slam are made of porceiain; those of Japan are made principally of iron.

Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervmake a nice dish, The carrots should be cut in thin slices and boiled in salt water, the celery in inch lengths and then scalded. Add the milk thickened ousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. S31 with corn starch while hollow for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates cures. Try It. Mix cold mashed potatoes with two

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> A small schooner, owned and sailed by two Makah Indians, took 2000 cases of dynamite from Port Townsend to Juneau, Alaska, for the Treadwell Min-

THE REASON .- Jack-"Why do they

ve a i these distes French names? An Abliens (Kau.) man recently 'y their common English names they'd helped to settle up the estate of hi father, who died in the State of New Tom - 'Yes, but they wouldn't cost York, and, although there were sev-

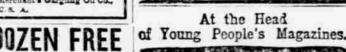
to Harry."

eral thousand dollars involved and the property was divided among a number of children, the entire cost of administration was 80 cents-for postage and

paper. The property was divided into equal portions, and all heirs took their choice.

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live stock is spoken of. South America. which has been a heavy purchaser during the last few years, has entirely ceased to be a customer, and there commissions

ing Company.