### FARM. FIELD. GARDEN;

#### EXPERIMENT STATION REPORTS AND OTHER MATTERS OF VALUE

Instructive Tests in Corn Culture at The Connecticut and Illinois Experiment Stations-Importance of a Continue Selection of Seed.

Experiments made at the Connecticut station make it appear that grain in general needs thicker planting on poor than on fertile soil, and that the lodging of grain results from the too crowded growth when the plants shade each other too much, become watery, and for this reason a manured piece of land may give a less return than a more sterile one un der certain conditions.

A series of experiments were made by this station to determine the relative value of certain dent and fint varietice of corn. Both were planted at different and measured distances in rows four feet apart.' The unexpected result was reached that the dent would bear closer planting and give heavier returns from thick planting than the flint, although the dent was taller, larger, had heavier leaves, and larger and longer cars. The fint yielded the heaviest crop when planted one foot apart in the row, while the dent produced the most with two stalks to foot. This remarkable difference in fawor of the thickest planting for the larger variety was ascribed to the continued selection of seed of this particular subvariety of the dent for the past fifteen years, with a special view to this superiority, and it affords a strong recommendation of the practice of continuous selection with valuable points in view. This reproduction of plants from the seed continuously produces new varie-ties; but this improvement is not to be expected in case of the potato, which is not increased by seed, but only from cuttings of the underground stems,

Trials with corn as reported in a bulletin issued by the Illinois station have led to the following conclusions: The York World varieties maturing about Sept. 25 gave larger yields of well dried corn than either earlier or later sorts. The loss after husking ranges from 10 to 20 per cent., and eighty pounds of ear corn were required to weigh a bushel of air dry corn. Barrenness of stock seems to depend more on thickness of planting and season than on variety. The yields have varied but little from plantings made at any time not later than June 1. Drill planting has not been found materially better than hill planting. Planting at the rate of one kernel to every nine or twelve inches gave more grain, and one kernel to every six inches more fodder than thicker or thinner planting. Deep and close cultivation injured the crop. Fre-quent cultivation did not pay the extra cost. Commercial fertilizers did not in-crease the yield. Stable manure in-creased the yield, but not sufficient to earn the cost

#### Thistles and Quack Grass.

. I had a nine acro lot that was combletely overrun with Canada thistles: besides on a part of it there was a good deal more quack grass than made it agreeable to farm. In the spring, four years ago, I put it under barley, and when the crop was cut scarcely any barley could be seen, so thick and high were the thistles; but the yield of barley was thirty-five bushels to the acre. Just as soon as the crop was secured the plow was started and we plowed deep. Then dragging and rolling followed. The weather was dry. In this condition the Citizen. land was left till about Sept. 1, when the sulky plow was started around the lot, plowing with two horses at the rate of three acres per day. The plow was set to run about two inches deep; after

that we dragged once and sowed to wheat. The result was that thistles and for intelligent women. The average quack grass are no more to be seen in gervant does not understand the man-

and the second sec	
/In the Wester How caim and tool This sylvan pool. Where water illies bloom and tremble The meth in greep Must oft, I ween, For merry mischief here assemble.	caim and cool sylvan pool, ater illies bloom and tremble meh in green oth, I wren,
Gay searlet creats Above brown nests Are through the branches perify posphi Lest aught should dare To venture where Their warmly nestled young are alcepin	
The southern breeze Sighs through the trees To those who killy sit and listen r The forest flowers With summer showers Eo softly in the sunlight glisten.	
The hazy air With perfumes rate , Steals to the senses faintly bleadeds Dame Nature man	

# This perfect day

For Pan's delight have sole intended. -[New Orleans Picarune,

#### FOR THE HOUSEWIPE.

The first bridges were of wood, and TOT SALT 18 & PAIN KILLER. the earliest of which we have any account was built in Rome 500 years B. C. The flot-water bottles made of rubbe are certainly among the blessings of jext was crected by Julius Clesar for the passage of his army across the Rhine. Trajan's great bridge over the Danube, the age as a reliever of pain, but if there is not one in the house it is well four thousand, seven hundred and to rembmber that hot salt is also ex-cellent. Make two dannel bags about with stone piers. The Romans also built the first stone bridge, which crossed the Tiber. Suspension bridges are of remote origin. A Chinese one mentioned by half a yard square, heat the salt in the oven or on top of the range in a frying-pan, stir until thoroughly hot Kirchen, made of choins supporting roadway eight hundred and thirty feet through, fill one of the bags and apply in length, was built A. D. 65, and is still for neuralgic, pleuritic or any severe to be seen.' The first iron bridge was pain. Have another bag ready as the spected over the Severn in 1777. first one cools. Salt holds the heat AT 11.30 P. M.-"Do you believe I botter than bran, and is now preferred am but a dream in your mind, as some by physiciaus to wet poultices .--- [New people say, Miss Harris?" "No; not at all. Dreams go by con-

HOW TO PUT UP JELLT.

When jelly is cold and firm cut a

The action of the postmaster of El round of white paper to fit the top of the grass and dipit in the beaten white Times to be transmitted through the of an egg. Press it down close to the mail simply because it contained as jelly. If it lines the side of the glass news an Associated Press dispatch giving a synopsis of the opinion of the Suan eighth of an inch will do no harm. preme Court of Louismana compelling Over this place a layer of smooth the Secretary of State to submit at the white cotton batting, fitting it closely next election a constitutional amendment passed by the last general assemto the glass. Absorbent cotton is best, bly extending the charter of the Louisibut common cotton batting will do if ana State Lottery twenty-five years, is the jelly is firm. Over all paste a deserving of the severest condemnaround of paper, or paper dipped in tion and censure, not only because of the injustice of such an arbitrary prowhite of egg. Be sure the jelly is ceeding, but upon grounds of public stored where mice cannot nibble the policy. The business manager of the paper and eat the jelly ... Times very properly had this post-

A Great City's Egg Supply.

When it comes to eggs, figures fail. It is necessary to speak of them by dozens.

Last year 6,000,000 dozens of eggs were

sold in the egg markets, 72,000,000 eggs

all told. But that is nothing. Hundreds

of grocers get their eggs direct from the

country, so that it will probably be safe

to say that New York and its vicinity consumes 1,000,000,000 eggs every year,

as the egg men say that they do not sell one-tenth part of the eggs used in New

They are gathered from everywhere;

some are raised right within the city

limits, many across the river in Hudson

limits, many across the river in Hudson County, N. J., hundreds of thousands on Long Island, and nobody knowshow many within 200 miles of New York city. They are packed in barrels chiefly for the market, and in boxes—each egg in its own compartment—for family and grocery store shipment. The only avail-able figures are those of the markets, but the dealers say that lifey do not begin to

the dealers say that titey do not begin to represent one-tenth part of the consump-tion.--[New York News.

The First Bridges.

traries, while you don't go at all."

York.

master, who bears the historic name of Smith, arrested for unlawfully detain-Again, pour over the jelly a layer of melted paraffine; melted, but not hot, ing mail matter, and he was bound just warm enough to run. It will over to appear before a commissioner for trial, but the punishment whatever harden rapidly. Then paste over the it will be, even if ever meted out after glass a round of soft paper. When many months of delay, will not fit the crime. Nothing short of absolute and the jelly is used, melt the paraffine and immediate official decapitation, with ashore on whatever punishment the law provides, other day. save till the following year. Mrs. Hester M. Poole, who is authority for would be proper for such officious in the foregoing, says that where paste is termeddling with the mails. If the used a few drops of glycerine in each | United : tates mail is to be subjected to such scrutiny and exclusion by the ounce will prevent the label from curlpostmaster at El Paso, the postmasters ing up or dropping off. It is equally at the vacious other cities, towns, vil efflencious for mucilage .- [Brooklyn lages, hamlets and crossroads in the State and throughout the United States have the same right, power and au-

#### CARING FOR THE LAMP. With the return of the lamp to

do just as the postmaster at El Paso has done. If the postmaster can stop fashionable society has come, in some the transmission, of a newspaper be-cause it has in it the decision of a of the great cities, a new occupation court in regard to the Louisiana lot- Send for circu tery, he can also stop it because it mentions the name of the lottery in it,

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year. Arbor Day was observed this year in Golden Medical Discovery. thirty-six states. The New Jersey state fair meets this

ear at Waverley, Sept. 22-26. As a rule hens learn to eat eggs from sell it on trial. aving them broken in the nests. An extra large bean crop is expected.

The New York fair opens at Syracuse Sept. 11 and continues one week. The experiment of producing rainfall can get your money back,

by explosions of dynamits has been pro-posed. An item has been included in every cent of it. the agricultural appropriation bill set-ting aside \$3,000 for that purpose. taking the risk of their words. According to one estimate there are

over one thousand beet sugar factories in Europe, that consume some twenty million tons of beets every year. The annual sugar product is placed at 2,000,-000 tons.

LIKE THE MEASLES .- "Why do you tive, yet mild in operation; term that prisoner rash?" inquired the cure sick and bilious headvisitor.

the breaks out whenever he has a chance." A street car at Atchison, Kan., has been painted black for funeral purpos

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"Because," answered the warden,

### Proof of Popularity.

Paso in refusing to allow the El Paso THE LOYELL DIAMOND SAFETY BICYCLE FAC

THE LOVELL DIAMOND SAFETY BIGTCLE FAC-TORY KEPT RUNNING TWENTY-FOUR BOURS A DAY TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND. Passengers on the ghost train which whizzed throuch Woreester in the small hours of the morning have noticed of late a factory which never seems to close, and from whose windows the bright light streams all night long. It is the factory of the John P. Lovell Arms Com-pany of Boston, and it is running literally wenty-four hours a day, with two complete relays of men, from the foreman down. This activity is due to the extraordinary popularity of the new eighty-five dollar Lovell mamoud safety bievele, a machine which is giving the very best of satisfaction — Boston Herald. Kennedy's Medical Discovery

cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep-The San Francisco blind asylum con tains examples of the following races: Seated Ulcers of 40 years' Caucasian, Ind'an, African Chinese Malay and Sandwich Islander.

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rigged A Plain Dealer-A seller of prairie real estate.

Song of the woodchopper-"He's t Jolly Good Feller." It is having the wind blow them' b that makes the waves so wild. or lungs-it's chance is with The laborer with the crowbar gener ally takes pried in his business. every one, it's season always, It requires no self-denial for a nawn-broker to keep the pledge. All things come to him who waits, if the hungry man is patient and tips

The medicine is Dr. Pierce's the waiter "Our band was in a smashup las night." "Any bones broken?" "Two The makers of it have

enough confidence in it to trombones." If a husband and wife are one, is the man beside himself when he stands That is-you can get it from your druggist, and if it doesn't by his wife?

do what it's claimed to do, you If delays are dangerous, the lega profession contains the pluckiest men in the world

The best natured man down town is That's what its makers call the man who has women folks at home to grumble at

Others dislike to be frightened; but Tiny, little, sugar - coated anules, are what Dr. Pierce's the lion enjoys it when his hart comes Pleasant Pellets are. The best up to his mouth.

Sunday school teacher-""Is your Liver Pills ever invented; acfather a Christain?" New pupil-"No, m'am. He is an ice dealer."

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+Why do you call that group of middle-aged ladies on the plazza anatomists?" "Because they are always

> cutting up peoples" He-"Would you like to hear me sing 'In the Sweet By and By.' Miss Mattie?" She (sweetly)-"Yes Hen. ry, but not before.'

"You are looking pretty hard this morning," said the lettuce to the egg. "Yes," answered the egg. "I am just getting over a boil."

"How does your girl treat you, John?" asked the mother. "She

Every man should have an aim in life, but he shouldn't spend too much Enlisted-"I understand you are en-

"Yes; I never smelled powder be-

A young lady sent to a newspaper a poem entitled, "I cannot make him smile." The editor ventured to express an opinion that she would have succeeded had she shown him the

its many excellent qualities com-mend it to all and have made it

cure it promptly for any one whe wishes to try it. Do not accept

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# How About Your Mother

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## A GRATEFUL DAUGHTER.

My Mother was sorely afflicted with Scrofula for three years and a half during that time the glands on her neck burst open in five places. Thise of the openings were small and healed right up, but the other two would fill up and break open anew, about everyitwo weeks, always causing severe pain and ofies prostration. She was so reduced in strength, that tonics and coca wines had to be generously used to keep her alive. She commenced taking 8. S. 8., and improved from the start, the first bottle gave her an appetite and by the time she finished the fourth bottle her neck healed up, she is now entirely well. MRS. E. J. ROWELL, Medford, Mass

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there are who regard the coming of winter as a con-

stant state of siege. It seems as if the elements sat down outside the walls of health and now and again, led by the north wind and his attendant blasts, broke over the ramparts, spreading colds, pneumonia and death. Who knows when the next storm may come and what its effects upon your constitution may be? The fortifications of health must be made strong. SCOTT'S EMULSION of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda will aid you to hold out against Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anæmic and Wasting Diseases, until the siege is raised. It prevents wasting in children. Palatable as Milk.

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that lot. Of course dry weather is needed to perform the operation successfully, concludes the correspondent who related the foregoing in Raral New Yorker

Poultry in the Orchard. When chickens are trained from the first to live in the orchard they like no tent to scratch in the dirt for worms and catch buga and insects of every kind which come near enough to the ground. In this way small orchards especially can be greatly benefited. Ducks, guiness, the delicate wheels. tarkeys and chickens are all exceedingly fond of buizs and worms of nearly all dinds, and if you watch them hunting in the orchard for a while you are sure to be convinced that they are a most excellent destroyer of pests. By this combination the chickenstere at least partly fed and the bugs are converted into use ful animation. It can scarcely be said that chickens will injure fruit, because they will only peck at that which falls to the ground in a partly decayed or infured condition

Expensive Incidents of Sandy Land. A farmer who has long cultivated s sandy farm remarks as one of the expengive incidents of this land the increased cost of fencing it. Posts set in sand rot out much more quickly than in heavier hood soil, mainly because as with every rain the water settles down, the air follows and it is exposed to constant changes. Sandy soil is through the summer generally warmer than other land, and this promotes speedy decay of anything in it. The farmers had once set posts that did not last more than eight years before they were rotted off, the decay occurring just at the surface of the ground. Posts of the same kind set on heavier soil, wet most of the season, were good after fifteen years of service.

Remedy for Cucumber Beetles. Professor Cook recommends a tablespoonful of saltpeter dissolved in a pail water as a remedy for the striped and black beetles that infest cucumber and equash vines. A pint of the solution poured around each hill is the proper prescription. Cut worms are also said to dislike the dose, though a diet of paris green, mixed with fine wheat middlings and spread dry around the plants they are threatening, is reported to be equally sttractive and fatal to them.

Stirring the Soif.

syrup. Horing in the garden a little while al. most daily is necessary for keeping the weeds down and giving it a clean appearance, but its chief use at this season is in stirring the soil. By this the moist-into two cups of white sauce - season ure is prevented from being too ranidly evaporated from the surface, and the roots of the plants and vegetables get the furkcy into neat cakes, fry them, benefit of it. Anybody can easily discover the difference in the growth of the the hash. garden plants where the sufface is baked and hardened over and where it is cultivated with the hoe every day or two. The same thing holds good in the fields. Corn and potatoes should both be cultivated as long as they stand up sufficiently well to permit its being done, even if they are not weedy enough to require it. one tablespoon ground cinnamon, one-It will pay in their growth, especially in half pound each of raisins and curdry spells.

Turning Under Rys.

A green crop of any kind turned under will benefit the land, and rye has long been used for this purpose, because of the case with which it may be grown sulated, nearly to its lip, that shock can and the facility with which it may be handled. The proper time for sowing rye for turning under is early in the fall, so that the crop may have as long a time current. as possible to gather the elements of t food from the air and the soil. The plant food from the air and when it comes to head out in the spring .onthern Cultivator.

agement of the beautiful and somewhat intricate lamps which are now seen in every well-furnished house. Company in criticising his official con-She will break the elegantly decorated duct. If he can do this, however, he can override the strongest bulwark of globe or bedaub with oil the delicate the liberties of the people and violate silk shade. She will spoil the thread one of the plainest provisions in the place better and will be perfectly con- by wrenching with her untutored constitution of the United States, hands. She will put in a wick too thereby completely throttling the press. Upon grounds of public policy the small and provoke an explosion or United States government should not will crowd in a wick to large and clog

It throws open the doors to fraud and, if permitted, will tend to make the ser-She will leave them unfilled at a vice inefficient and unreliable. Why critical time or she will fill them while not detain a letter suspected of standing in their places on the library containing a lottery advertisement, and why not open it to ascertain if the detable and perfume the the table scarf tention is legal? If its conten's are lewith the surplus oil. She will do everygal why then of course it might be perthing that she should not do and leave mittel to continue on its journey.

undone much that should be done. The great wrong done news, aper publishers, however, is to allow a post-All this trouble has given place to the master to authoritatively detain mail professional artist who knows and apmatter which in his opinion is illegal. preciates the artistic excellence of the He ought not to be permitted to do elegant lamp and cares for it as it this. If the publisher has committed any wrong he can be held responsible should be cared for. Ehe is in many and be made to suffer the penalty; but cases, one "who has seen better days" a postmaster may detain an entire edition of a newspaper, entailing a heavy loss upon the publisher, and yet when and who is obliged to resort to some honorable occupation for a livelithe matter comes to a final trial the

court may decide that the papers are She contracts with private families mailable. The damage has then been to care for their parlor lamps by the done the publisher, and there seems to be no adequate remedy for him. Supweek or by the month, and she comes pose the politics of a newspaper are objectionable to the postmasters generally, daily, or as often as is necessary, to perform her task. Sho has studied and throughout the State they choose lamps as carefully as the 'veterinarian to hold a paper because in their opinhas studied horses, and she under- it within the power of the posial departion it is not mailable, it would thus put stands all their ailments and all their ment to stop the circulation of a news paper and bankrupt it, leaving the pub needs and requirements, and those lisher with a lot of suits aga nst postwho put their lamps in her charge are masters as a siets. Such a state of af sure to find them always shining and fairs leaves newspaper publishers withalways trimmed, if, like those of the out adequate remedy, and to allow such arbitrary conduct on the part of offiwise virgins, they are not always cious postmasters is contrary to the inburning.-[Boston Advertiser stitutions of this government, and a

violation of the legal maxim that each RECIPES. wrong has its adequate remedy .- Houston (Tex ) Post, May 16. Apple Fritters-Slice apple Into batter made of one pint of milk, two teacupfuls of flour, three eggs beaten stiff, two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, and half a teaspoonful of salt. Drop in hot fard. Eat with meplo

German Syrup Turkey liash-Remove the meat from the bones of a turkey, and cut Martinsville, N.I., Methodist Par-

onage. "My acquaintance with into two cups of white sauce; season your remedy, Boschee's German to taste. Make the stuffing of the Syrup, was made about fourteen years ago, when I contracted a Cold and arrange them on the dish around which resulted in a Hoarseness and a Cough which disabled me from Coffee Cake-One cup sugar, one filling my pulpit for a number of cup of melted butter, one cup New Or-Sabbaths. After trying a Physician,

without obtaining relief-I cannot leans molasses, one cup strong coffee, say now what remedy he prescribed one egg, one teaspoonful baking pow--I saw the advertisement of your der. one teaspoonful ground cloves, remedy and obtained a bottle. I received such quick and permanent help from it that whenever we have had Throat or Bronchial troubles rants. four cups sifted flour.

since in our family, Boschee's German Syrup has been our favorite A newly-devised insulated screwremedy and always with favorable driver has the shank so throughly inresults. I have never hesitated to report my experience of its use to be avoided. The metal shank is flatothers when I have found them tened and bent into a loop at one end troubled in 'like manner." REV. and then moulded into a rubber handle, which gives perfect protection from the W. H. HAGGARTY. of the Newark New A Safe

Jersey, M.E. Confer-A fire engine that does away with the use of horses and forces he water by means of power generated by a storage Remedy. ence, April 25, '90. battery is a recent electrical invention. G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, NJ

and it he can do this he can stop the The city of Dresden, in Germany has Post, because it incidentally mentions the highest records for suicides; fifthe name of the Louis'ana Lottery ty-two per annum per 100,000 inhabi HEALTH CALENDAR and Bud tants.

> Rupture. FEBRUARY 10th, 1891. - This is to certify tha D. B. Noll, of Limckiln P. O., Berks County P. D. Koh, of Editoria P. O., Derks Coum Pa., was ruptured for 5 years, and got entire curred of it 7 years ago by Dr. J. B. Mayer, Arch Street. Dr. Mayer also gives treatme at Hotel Peon, Reading, Pa. on the 2d Sat day and following Sunday of each month.

tolerate such tampering with the mail. A young Kansas city woman of wealth arrested for defrauding shopkeepers pleads hypnotism in defense.

A leading actress remarked to a reporte The last time I played here 1 was worn ou SICK WEAR, NERVOUS, WRETCHED HOTTAIS get well and keep well, Health Hidger relia how, Socia a year, Sample copy res. Dr. J. H. DYE, Editor, Buffalo, N. Y. but Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Con has since made a new woman of me."

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"He Killed Five Turkeys,"

PARKERVILLE, GA., April 14, 1890.

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Doctors look at it to see if the patient' Pietro, one of the army of beggars in stomach is out of order, and the general Rome, has just died and left \$70,000 to public frequently learns from it that the wner's mind is out of order. another Roman beggar.

If every one knew what every one When you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla thought about every one else the only real friend a man would have would be do not be induced to buy some substitute prep-aration, which clerks may claim is "as good as The peculiar merit of Hood's Sarsa- the little worthless yellow dcg that nev Hood's. parilla cannot be equalled. Therefore insist or dies and refuses to be given ipon Hood's Sarsaparilla. away.

A factory for making ivory out of skim METEOROLGICAL .-- George (from the milk has been successfully established untry) -- "Where does that young in Ice'and. lady hail from?"

A Kansas farmer is producing maple hail at all. She is the raining Belle. ngar from sap furnished by trees artificially grown.

office.

umper-"Sadie, I am surprised at you, Diseases Many, Causes Few. All functional diseases are attended with congestion and torpor of one or more of the great organs of digestic t, nutrition and excre-tion and the only known combination of safe and effective medicine able to restore healthy action to the liver, kidneys, bowels, lungs and skin is the old time honored pill of our fathers St. Bernard Vegetable Pill, approved by all schools of medicine. A sample of the St. Ren-nard Vegetable Pills sent/ree to all applicants. Address St. Bernard, Box 2416, New York. using such an expression as 'It beats thunder.' " Sadie-"But I was referring to th lightning-rod, mamma." THE PLEASURES OF FRIENDSHIP.

"So the Marquis gave you those flow ers." "Yes; and oh, Maud, he actually

said that life without me meant noth Illicit whisky when seized by government inspectors is sold to the highest "Yes, dear; everybody says you are bidder.

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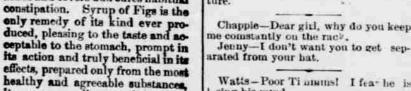
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