## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Where the Cost Comes in Getting Grain to Market.

weet Potato Culture-Care in Selecting Beed-Jersey Cattle for Beef-Farm Notes-by making a hole in the ground with Sweet Potato Culture-Care in Selecting Tamily Receips and Other Wholesome a stick, and after dropping in the plant, Ideas For the Home.

#### Freights and Farmers.

Chicago Times. In a book recently published, Profs. Jenks and Ely present very elaborate and careful estimates of the cost of hauling freight in just enough to keep down the weeds wagons on country roads. The general result of these estimates is pre- they will take care of themselves. sented in the brief but prognant state- the vines of the Jersey meet and serd ment that ut present the average cost runners into the soll they should be of hauling 100 bushels of grain one lifted enough to break the small roots mile is sixty cents. In other words, thus formed and confine the growth to

sixty conts is the cost of hauling three tons one mile. If there is no mistake is needed until digging time when they in the estimate, it is something for the may be taken out with a hoe, spade o farmer to think about. plow. It is not generally known that The average cost of hauling 100 the earlier and not wholly ripened bushels of wheat one mile by rall is potatoes may be much sweeter by lay-said to be one-third of a cent. From ing them in the sun for a few days after

these statements taken together, it ap- fligging. pears that it costs 180 times as much to have a given quantity of wheat from the farm to the railroad station Many farmers do not like to use two

as it does to haul it the same distance year-old clover seed. It is usually by rail. To state it in another way, it fresh, but if kept in a dry, even tem costs as much to haul a crop of wheat a distance of ten miles from the farm perafure it will grow as well as any to the station as it does to haul the without injury when buried too deep same crop 1,800 miles from the station for germination. There need be The average distance to market. hesitation in buying clover seed known from the farm to the station may not be ten miles. Suppose it to be half not to be over two years old. After that age it is probably all right, but had better be subjected to a test bethat distance, or five miles. It is then to be said that the average haul by fore being sown in the field. rall to market is not 1,800 miles, but Farm Notes. less than half that distance. The con-

clusion remains that it costs fully as much to haul the crop to the station as it does to haul it from the station fully one-half of his living, if proper to the market. care is taken with each to secure the

The lesson which the farmer has to best products in good season. learn from all this is obvious. His Pasture the rye, if it is growing, due worst enemy, so far as transportation is concerned, is not the railroad, but the wagon road. And what he most the wagon road. And what he most needs to do is, not to make war against food when it can be had from no other the railroad companies, but to set sources about the business of cheapening transportation from the farm to the railway. It is right and proper of age profit of the whole. If dairying is practiced by railway and elevator companies, but the farmer should not companies, but the farmer should not

borbed in that business as to neglect "Buy the Best and Breed Better," is the business, where there is an incomparably more promising field for econ- sey Bulletin. It is axiomatic and good

nough for a motto, without comment. bushel of wheat is hauled by rail The man who obeys the injunction is A bushel of wheat is hauled by rail 1,500 miles for five cents. That is pretty cheap, and the farmer cannot expect much cheaper railway service very soon. It costs him five cents to and cure his own bacon. There is no

haul the bushel about eight miles by meat equal to that produced at home. wagon. If the cost of the wagon-haul You will at least "know what you are were reduced to one cent per bushel, it would still be thirty-six times the favor of home-raised meat, as only cost of the haul by rail for the same healthy, thrifty stock will be used for distance, and the farmer would be the home supply. ahend fo Lime has the advantage of being

ur cents a bushel, or about \$21 on the average crop of wheat har-vested from forty acres of land. Here effects in the soil may not be imis the place for economy.

### Care in Sowing Seed.

The importance of care in the preparation of the soll is sadly underrated. C L Allen of Long Island, N. Y., the future. Lime is cheap and should writes in Garden and Forest as fel- be used freely. lows: "This care is usually given in proportion to the cost of the seed, that seed. It is more important to secure a noveity of high price receives good seed than to prepare for its redue attention, and for this reason, rather than for any real superiority, rather than for any real superiority, it may excel older sorts. The market gardeners of Long Island as a rule their cabbage seed of a neighbor who has a reputation for a choice variety, sometimes far superior, he thinks, earth under glass. to anything to be obtained at a seed-

bought at a reliable house for \$3. But the more plant-food available for the the fifteen-dollar seed is the cheapest young corn in the spring. This is an for the gardener in the end, because excellent time for turning up the cuthe sows thinly in soil prepared with worms, as exposure to frost destroys the greatest care. The result is that most of the seed to pulvarize the clods. germinates, the plants have sufficient room for development, they do not get "leggy," but are strong and stocky, and in the finely pulverized but well-one-half pound butter three sores a compacted soil they are well furnished with roots. When these plants are set and spice to taste. in the field they do not suffer from the change; their vigor pushes them ahead, they are quickly established, and yield a large proportion of well-developed heads. Low-priced seed, purchased by the same gardener. would have been sown more thickly in loose and coarse soils, where the plants would have been long-drawn, Graham or whole wheat, half-cup of poorly rooted and without vigor when transplanted. The product from such · beginning will be late, small and of hours. inferior quality. This is not an imag-inary case. I have seen seed from the and in other cases none at all. The sole reason for these opposite results was that in one instance the seed was sown properly and improperly in suitable for putting on the top of cakes. I have more than once noted among the growers of cauliflower in fry them to a golden brown in 2 ounces experiences of precisely this character ions and cut them into small pieces;

feet apart on the ridge; the Jerseys the former, and the Benuda and Goiden Queen the latter distance. Plants should not be put out until the weather is warm, so there will be no check in their growth. The best time to se

pour in a pint of water, and, as it settles away, press the soil firmly about the plant; but in every case the wet soil should be covered with loose and dry dirt, as it would bake if left expos

That you'll banish all joalousy. ed to the sun. Very little cultivation is requireduntil the plants cover the ground, when

**Vitality of Clover Seed.** 

"Buy the Best and Breed Better." is

ediate. It never injures land, if

coperly applied, and though its re-

Fil tell bow I came to know that cook How she came to cook for me. Agreed! Very well. You remember, dens When a lad, how I worked around On the various farms in our neighborhood Wherever the work was found? ? One year I was working at barvest they

For a certain farmer, a man Who was bluff and honest, a man who was On the good old-fashioned plan. I was cutting a patch of grass that stoop A long way off from the house, Next to the pasture where I could so

And yet, when she came hore a month ago;

There are cooks and cooks, as the saying got

But only one have I seen Who could cook a dinner just to my tasta' Who is it, you ask, that I mean?

Well, if you will give me your promise, will

Was she not your oride and boast?

The farmer's cattle browse. And at noon-tide the farmer's daughter though My dinner, which she had cooked; remember now, as the sun rose high With what pleasure for her I looked. And when she came I took from her arm The basket, and quickly untied The nupkin that hid the viands which she of the eye. I presume there are viola-tions of this rule in every bank. Ever so, an expert has other means of detect-in; a bad bill than looking at the vig-Had prepared with a bousewife's pride. And what were those viends? Fork and bean

Apple ple and ginger-cake, Oottage cheese, buttermilk, and delicious her Such as only she could make. She smiled as I atc. and at times won't nor The buttermilk from a pitcher; this buttermilk is good, I admit, But that was sweeter and riches

## Ah! why do you blush? Are you thinking

The garden, the truck patch and the dear wife, How I snatched a kiss as rou wend. orchard should furnish the farmer with How I asked your father, before the snow To your marriage to give consent? You have cooked many dianers for me a

the words Of the preacher that true love spaled. But the best of all dinners I ever had I ate in your father's field.

An Arab Dinuer. While at El Ontaja we made frien 's The presence of two or three inferior cows in a hord affects the averwith the shelk of the village, a very lignified and courteous personage, who invited us to dinner, along with

He went over there the other mornthe station master and a French genng in a penniless condition and leaned tleman who had lately arrived to try affectionately against the knce of his an experiment in vine culture. We were received in a windowless room, old friend, who at once possessed herwith a handsome carpet and a good self of one of his chubby hands and deal of furniture of a plain kind. His began to fondle it.

"I would give a fhonsand dollars to secretary sat at another table writing nave such a nice little boy as you for most of the time, for the village sheiks exercise magisterial functions. ny own," she said, petting him "How much is a thousand dollars?" After a preliminary course or two of asked Tom, with wide open eves. rather highly-spiced viands, served in European fashion, the piece de resis-"It is a great deal of money," said

the old lady, with a sigh. The table was cleared and a flat iron "Am I worth as much as that if

dish, a yard in diameter, was placed apa wou'd sell me?" inquired the there, and two servants bore in a halfoung speculator. "Yes, dear, and a great deal more."

aid his friend. "Then," said Tom, with a cherubic mile, "den't you think it is worth a

## nickel just to hold my hand?"

A Headless Rattlesnake.

How to Count Bank Bills.

"There are two kinds of bank bills,"

aid a man who has handled a good many of them. "There are the national bank pills and the Government notes. The

former have vignettes on each end, the atter on the left-band end only. The Freasury Department made a mistake in

autting the vignette on the left end of

the Government note, for this reason: lake a bundle of these bills in a bank;

the bank clerk in counting such a bun-dle places his left hand on the left end of the bundle and counts the right end

with his right thumb and finger. The vignette is the most difficult thing to counterfeit, and for that very reason it

is counterfeited most. In counting such

bills as I have been speaking about this vignette is not seen by the bank clerk,

and he is more liable to count in a spurious note than if he saw the vignette.

The expert knows a bad vignette almost at a glance. I think if the Treasury

Department had thought of this the vig

This was told to the cashier of a Dear-

born street bank. He smiled when he heard if. "In the first place," he said, "Uank clerks do not count bills in the

way you mention. If they do they vio-

they shall handle the bills so that each

one will come entirely within the range

nette. However, I am of the opinion that the vignette would be an additional

safeguard if it were on the right end of

& Financier of Four.

Master Tommy, a boy of feur, has

developed an early foudness for dimes

and nickels, and, although he seldom

goes the air is full of hints. There is

in old lady living near Tom's home

sho is very fond of him, but who al-

to is extremely careful of her small

change, so that none of it ever finds

its way into the little financier's pock-

ets. Tom had nearly exhausted in-

genuity in hinting, and at last, by a

ortunate hit, succeeded.

the note."-[Chicago Tribune

orders. The instructions are that

cud of the bill."

Prof. Brewer of Yalo recently testify as to how long they had had at Meriden told a good snake story. crisp, and was not so pasty as " Years ago ho was in California, and had his fripod and other surveyor's in- desert, about ten miles the other side

After this followed the great nation struments in the field. Stepping along of Indio. al dish of "cous-cous"-flour moistener in the bushes he felt a movement un. The oldest of the quintet was Juan house. Market gardeners pay from 12 to \$15 per pound for the seed, when equally good seed could be better the preparation of the ground is not frozen. The better the preparation of the ground is not frozen. The better the preparation of the ground is seed, and served is not seed, and served is an served is the bashes be felt a movement un-sabichi, who had been on earth 120 years. Francisca Apache was aged 115 like sago, then steamed, and server standing on \$4 1-2 foot ratilesnake- years. Juan Largo had only lived 100 with different sauces or raisins. A a large, vicions and fighting fellow. years. Juan Cohulla was born 95 years wife is valued to a great extent accord But the snake was so completely pin- ago. The youth of the party was Ing to her ability to make "cons-cous." ioned that he could not strike the thick We had lots of Algerian wine, whiel boot that held him fast. Prof. Brewer the sheik did not disdain to drink him held the rattler's head down with his recollect of the commencement of the self. Dates and pomegranates finished tripod and cat it off. Then he cut off work on the mission at Potrero which, his rattles. Stepping aside, he saw the body of the snake partly coiled, ly-the body of the snake partly coiled, lythe meal .- [Nineteenth Century. ----



fulness; but it turns red on getting into "hot water." Which will you have, "I say, Bill" (shouting to another sales sickness, suffering and despair, man), "got any more of those diamond necklaces for \$1.49?" or health, strength, and spirit? You can take your choice.

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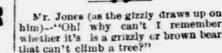
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Parrott-"How many great titles end mation, ulceration and kindred n or'--Emperor, legislator, editor----ailments, it is a positive rem-Wiggins (who lives in a flat)-Yes, and edy. The system is invig- janitor.

orated, the blood enriched, di-When a tramp is fortunate enough to get hold of the upper portion of a roastgestion improved, melancholy ed f whe generally makes a clean and nervousness dispelled. breast of it. It's a legitimate medicine, the

With the same finger with which she only one that's guaranteed to has just dashed a tear from her eyes a give satisfaction in the cure woman artfully arranges a stray lock of asks directly for them, wherever he of all "female complaints." hair on her temple.



whether it's is a grizzly or brown bear that can't climb a tree?"

EVERYMOTHER Should Have II in The Honge. Dropped on Sugar, Children Love to take Jourses's Accerty Livneys for Crouge, Colds, incomparing Completing, Cuts, Hudsey like marks "What do you do with that baseball mask?"

"Why, Johnny is very bad sometimes, and the only closet 1 have to shut him up in is where the preserves are safe.

"ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE. "Ind you call on the Jamisons last Vet ing?" a Headache, Diphtheria, Cougha, Catarrh, Brouchitis ima, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoss, Lameness, Soreness ady or Limbs, Stiff Joints or Strains, will find it "Yes."

"ilow did you find them?" "Easily enough; I've been there be-

ANOTHER KIND OF VEHICLE.-"Did leave in a coupe?" asked the judge Aged Mission Indians, Among whom is One who has Lived 120 Years. of an amusing witness. "No, your honor. He left in a huff." Deputy United States Marshal Ralph was the unexpected answer.

NOT AN EXTINCT RACE .- Teacher Johnny, who was the prodigal son? Johnny-"Oh, that was the fellow who went away a dude and came back Five Mission Indians were subpon- a tramp.

acd to testify in a case wherein the Government is plaintiff. The point HARD THINGS TO GUESS-"Do you involved is as to whether or not the hear tha Lyndcede has printed a prize Indians shall be maintained in the picture?

possession of the Potrero reservation, which comprises 45,000 acres of the "True. It's to be given as a prize to fluest land in Southern California. The any one who guesses what it's about," five Indians in question were wanted to A GOOD REASON-Customer-- ' Your possession of the reservation, and their ten-cent shine isn't as good as your live ages ranged from 80 to 120 years. Mr. cent one." Dominguez found them in the Yuma

Bootblack-"I know it, sir; that's the reason I charge more. They injure my reputation.

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ilts may be unsatisfactory at first, grown sheep roasted whole on a wo dyet the effects are lasting, the lime apen spit. This was deposited on the olled this year proving beneficial in dish and the spit withdrawn. The sheik then proceeded to pull off the choicer parts with his fingers and The mainspring of farming is the place them on our plates, after which we were expected to help ourselves in ception in the soil. The failure the same "go-as-you-please" fashion. The meat was roasted very brown and

seed is something that the farmer should carefully examine now, before spring opens, by testing it in boxes of sounds.

tance came on.

Plowing and preparing the ground

# FARM AND HOME.

THE DINNER IN THE FIELD JY J. M. R. What was it you said of the dinner, wife) That the cook has spolied the mast?

#### Jersey Cattle for Beef.

In some recent experiments by the Michigan Agricultural College, the suprising result was found that the Jersey beel, though costing more per crust as for chicken pie, take the pound to fatten, was enough better so bones from a loin of pork, chop that for those who appreciate the dif- season with pepper, salt and powdered ference between good beef and poor it sage and fill your pie crust; put on the farmers. The small size of Jersey cat. of an egg; bake in two hours with a the has turned attention from this paper over it to keep from burning. breed for the butcher, but it had in these experiments a smaller percent age of waste meat than any other, and was especially fine flavored in parts. These experiments have not been tried and set it into a kettle of boiling ar enough yet to be conclusive. In- water. Boll until the fruit is quite dividual peculiarities of farm have soft. Strain, and to each pint of juice much to do with the amount of waste put three-quarters of a pound of in animals, and the flavor of meat is, sugar; boil briskly for ten or fifteen as every one knows greatly dependent minutes. Pour into your molds and upon what the animal has been fed. set in a cool place.

Growing Sweet Potatoes in the North. The first and most important step is Now rest, my sword, the selection of the soll, for while sweet Rest, for I ne'er shall wield potatoes can be grown on almost any Thy faithful blade again on battle field; kind of land where drainage is good. yet soil in which sand predominates is my work is done. My work is done.

very much the best. Land should be used which drains to Aye, done at last;

the water will not remain on the sure after rains. Ridges at loast a foot high are nec-

taken that all trash or weeds and grass I am content. these have a tendency to dry out the ridge if they protrude from the sides. Where the plot of ground planted is long enough to use a tendency is a set of the stands, no roses

the ridges are easily made by throwing ent one furrow is the depth of four to out one furrow to the depth of four to six inches, and returning with the plow, the same soil is thrown back into the trench thus made. Now turn and co hash on the other soils of the math go back on the other side of the partly formed ridge, making the furrow just Now rests on mine. ride enough to make a pointed ridge. And so, farewell! If, however, the last two furrows do I may not see again not meet, or if the sides of the ridge The golden sunlight fall on hill and plain; Are rough or full of clods, use a hoe to A long, a last farewell' my work is done, are rough or full of clods, use a hoe to smooth and even it up, and to make it as high as desired.

When the seasons are short and especially if the soil is heavy, well rotted stable manure can be mixed with the so love England," said De Peyster ecsoll in the ridges with good results, as statically, is lightens the soll and warms it and "What do you so like about it?"

bot apart, and the plants one to two ter.

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them. Plowing also permits the frost

Household Recipes. MOUNTAIN CAKE .- One pound of

one-half pound butter, three eggs, a cup of milk, a tenspoon of soda, raisin Only a Rasa

APPLE CREAM.-Six large apples; A few years ago a lady living stew and mash them to a pulp. in the city returned one evening cold add the whites of six eggs, well from the country, where she had beaten. Add five spoons of sugar, stir been sponding the day, with a large until creamy and flavor to taste. basket of roses. As she approached WALNUT PUDDING .-- One cup

chopped nuts or raisins, two cups of her own house, a ragged, dirty boy tollowed her with such wishful molasses, half-teaspoonful of soda, one eyes that she gave him a rose. Becup of milk; steam two and one-half fore her door was opened he was beside her again with two other

> grimy boys. "Ef you pleaze, mem, ye'll not be havin' one to spare for them?" pointing to his companions. "If they had been bungry, and

asking for bread," she said after-ONION SOUP .- Select three fine onward, "they could not have watched me with more eagerness. When 'I anded them the roses, they all gave and add them to about two quarts o a shout and darted away. In fifteer stock that has been heating meanminutes the steps were almost filled while; cook gently for half an hour; with children, pale, ragged, starved season with pepper and salt and serve. little creatures. I do not know RAISED PORK PIE.-Make a raised where they came from; they seemed to swarm out of the earth. I gave them the roses and all the flowers in my little garden, ashamed to would pay to fatten it. This is con-trary to the common impression among the top over with the beaten yolk the I had valued them, while they think how many I had and how litwere such priceless treasures to these children. Most of the children ran CRANBERRY JELLY. - Pick over your 'home' with their flowers as if it had been rare jewel "Later in the evening another poor

little waif rang the bell to know 'if this was the house, where they gave away flowers.' I determined then that, with God's help, it always should be."

Out of this chance gift of a rose grew the flower mission of one of our great cities .-- Youth's Compan-

An Underground Canal 16 Miles Long,

"The strangest canal in the world," aid an English clergyman, "is one I shall be still, I know. never saw mentioned in any book of the south or south-east, and on which When home with song and shout my com newspaper. It is a canal sixteen miles Elen now the Easter voices call ong, between Worsley and St. Helens, Peace! peace to all! in the north of England, and is underessary, and they can be made in the small garden or field by puiling the earth together with a hoe, care being taken that all trash or words and grass taken the victory, by heaven seat, ground from end to end. In Lanashire the coal mines are very extenive, half the country being undernined, and many years ago the Duka of Bridgewater's managers thought hey could save money by transporting he coal underground instead of on the surface. So the canal was constructed the mines connected and drained at the same time. Ordinary canal boats are used, but the power is furnished by nen. On the roof of the tunnel arch are cross pieces, and the men who do the work of propulsion lie on their

backs on the coal and push with their feet against the cross bars on the roof. Six or eight men will draw a train of four or five boats, and as there are two divisions in the tunnel, boats pass -From the German. wthout difficulty.

One of England's advantages "I do

pushes the plast to maturity. The ridges are usually three to four "It's so English," returned De Peys-

A Soldier's Farenell.

rades go

ing very still. Taking out his rule to carried adobe and in that way aided in measure its length, the Professor took the work. On account of their exhold of the serpent to etraighten him treme age they can hardly walk now, but all things considered tiey are quite out.

"chipper." "Quick as an electric shock," said Francisca Apache was married Prof. Brewer, "that headless snake fourteen years ago, when he was over brought the bloody stump over and 100 years old. In honor of his union struck a hard blow upon the back of to an Apache woman, who on the ocmy hand. I knew that his head was casion was a blushing bride of 60 summers, he added to his name the off and that he could not poison me, name of the tribe his wife was a membut that quick and hard blow of the ber of. rattler fairly made my hair stand on | Four years ago the father of Chief

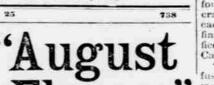
Cabazon died at the advanced age of nd." Prof. Williams, standing by, said: 140 years, and then his son succeeded to the chieftianship. These extraor-"I have on two or three occasions seen dinary instances of the longevity of the similar sudden blows by headless rat-Mission Indians, who number about lesnakes."-[Hartford Time: 600, speaks a great deal for the climate

Jetting Satan Behind Her, to Pash. by the white man .- San Diego Union. Armand-Come! Fly with me. I implore you?

Camille-Never! Sir, you insuit me.

Armand-What! You will not go? Camille-1 will resist you with all strength of my woman's nature. f you would tear me from this place, you must first drug me and render me unconscious. You will find a bottle log on which he was standing. of chloroform on the bureau over there.--[From an unproduced drama officer. by Dumas.

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motor elements were fully exercised. around for Cæsar, his colored cook, he was nowhere to be seen. He should CUPID UNDER ARREST.-Mr. Pulto him several times, and by and by liam (about to propose)-- 'Miss San was answered in such faint tones that he knew his servant was inside of the ford, 1 am now going to say what I wanted to say an hour ago. Can you not guess from my eyes what it is?" Miss Sanford—"Do you mean good "Come out of there!" commanded the

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"Can't do it!" he shouted in reply. night?' "You look sleepy." "But you must. The fight is all

wer. "But I can't -- dar's fo' white men in that death by electricity will be the dis log behind me." And when the officer investigated he easiest of all deaths. ound that such was the fact They crawfished out, one after the other DEAR SIG-Having read Mr. Sargents's ex-perience in plaing with gold, silver and nick-el, I am tempted to write of my success, I sent to H. K. Belno & Co., of Columbus, O., for a & plater. I have had more tableware and jew-riry than I could plate ever since. I cleared ach having an excuse to urge, and finally the darkey appeared. The oficer was about to open on him, but Casar protested: iry than I could plate ever since. I c "Doan' say one word. Dis ar' de fust time I ebber got shead of a white

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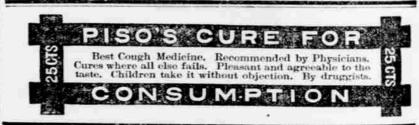
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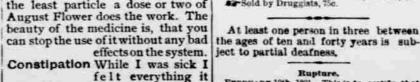
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