dints for Farmers and Busy Housewives to Appreciate.

white turnips generally does better and they are rather benefited by the stirring of the soil required in digging potatoes by hand. If a horse potato digger is used, no turnips can be grown, as the digger necessarily upturns the entire soil, including turnips or whatever else may be growing on

In all Northern climates orchards do deal of vegetable matter. This is more prevents the deep freezing that so often destroys trees when they get into beardenuded of original forests. What is follows. the use of growing fruit on hillsides, to have it blown off as it begins to

to sow rye. Sown at these times it meeting to consider this subject, at milk which was used to soak the bacon gives cuttings for soiling in the fall. which it was admitted that is the pres-If sowing has been neglected, it is re- ent state of affairs continue, straw will moment after, and turn it over the garded by some good farmers as an be selling at five dollars a ton before bacon. advantage to sow rye in the fall, even the end of next year. Certain land. An easy wav of preparing bacon to as late as November, or as long as the lords and corporations have found it sto broil it over a clear fire for two ground can be worked. The grain profitable to buy the moss litter and minutes on each side. When greass sown thus late does not sprout in the sell their straw, which still further broiler up to avoid the smoky taste the fall, but starts very early in spring, adds to the glut. The farmers have bacon will have if this precaution is and the crop is much earlier than from agreed not to buy any manures except not observed. any spring sown seed.

The Dixie Farmer says: The possible products of a ton of cotton seed are twenty pounds of lint, \$1; 880 pounds of hulls, 88 cents; 400 pounds and on much land comes in from seed of oil, \$21.23; 700 pounds of cake, lying in the ground without sowing. \$8.89; total, \$32. The most improved This is what some farmers mean by mills get all the lint and all the hulls saying that clover is "natural" to cerbut are able to get only 300 pounds of oil, worth \$14, and 800 pounds of cake or meal, worth \$7.20, giving a yield to the mill of \$23.08. The seed costs \$10 a ton, leaving a profit to the mill, less expenses, of \$13.08.

In passing any piece of sowed corn late in the growing season, it is easy make good feed. That which has been thickly sown, especially on poor soil is a light vellow color, tasteless, and nearly void of nutritive value. That sown in drills and cultivated once or formed into the starch of the perfected

The acreage of rye is steadily on the decline in all Europe. In England it Belgium it has lost much ground. Germany and Russia it only holds its own on the poorer lands, while in the other countries of Europe it is greatly decreasing in importance. In France the same marked diminution is to be noticed. Barley is also on the decline But oats are steadily increasing in importance, and are taking the land that was formerly given over to rye and

Prof. E. W. Stewart tells the reader. of the Country Gentleman how to ren ovate old animals. He says: "Cut clover hav short, say half an inch; take cheap molasses and dissolve one pint in one gallon of water and sprinkle this upon three pounds of the cut clover with two pounds of buckwheat flour and two pounds of wheat bran. Feed this amount to each horse or animal three times a day, commencing with a little less per day for two days. Marvelous results are claimed for such

The best time to prune apple trees depends largely on the manner in which it is performed. If the superfluous growth is kept rubbed or pinched off as it appears, it may be done all through the growing season. Where it is necessary to remove larger growth, the best time is late in winter or very early in spring, before the buds begin to swell. Keep down or cut away all water sprouts, and thin out the top of the tree, so as to leave ap open head, which the air and light can penetrate.

Hoge are comparatively few in Honduras, although fresh pork sells for 12 1-2 cents per pound and lard for 20 cents per pound. This country affords a considerable market for the hog products of the United States. Bacon and sugar-cured hams sell in Tegucigalpa for 75 cents per pound. The climate and pasturage of Honduras are both favorable to the production of pork, mutton, and beef, and the government now offers large inducements to American capitalists to establish ranches and abattoirs.

*Will potatoes and such vegetables mix?" Well, this depends. They do mix very frequently in the baskets while different varieties are being dug, and oftener still in the cellars, when those from one bin get into the adjoining one; but in the field, where different varieties are growing alongside of each other, it is simply impossible for them to get mixed. The only way in which different varieties can become "mixed" (crossed) is by fertilizing a variety with the pollen of another, and from the seed thus produced new varieties are frequently raised, with possibly some of the characteristics of both parents.

Grape growing is in this country ret in its infancy. We believe the fifty tons, and will draw on a level

growers will build over the treffises alight protection, if only four or five from rains and heavy dews. Vines thus protected from too much moisture would not be able to mildew or the feet in width, to shelter the grapes In our experience the late crop of grapes to rot, or at least, these dis-white turnips generally does better eases, now so prevalent, could be kept the bacon must be icy cold. It must among potatoes than among corn. So off at much less expense than under soon as potato tops die the turnips have all the soil from which to draw, cover grapes would ripen one or two the instant the slices of bacon touch the present system. Under such sharp knife, and, lastly, the pan in which it fries must be heated very hot. The instant the slices of bacon touch the present system. weeks earlier than if unprotected.

In all Northern climates or chards do salt are added from time to time until slices and fried rather slowly in the best when planted on soil with a good the vessel is filled. The juice of the bacon fat left in the pan after cooking ing. These kinds of soils are usually be kept on top of the pickles to hold out, reserving the milk for the cream ing. These kinds of soils are usually be kept on top of the pickies to noid sauce to cover it. Dip each slice in low and sheltered from winds, another them down. If they float and come flour and lay it in a hot pan that has great advantage when the country is in contact with the air, speedy decay been grease i with a bacon rind. Toss

Moss litter and sawdust are becom-Many farmers think that August and September are the proper months

Many farmers are the proper months

They recently held a leaspoonful of flour into every cup of where straw was used for bedding.

> than white clover. It is hardy, too, and so one longs for variety. white clover soils are growing scarcer with cream. is farming improves.

Drinking the whole milk makes fine fat calves, but calves raised on skimnilk and oatmest and bran, if not so leek at eight months old, had a better tart in bone and muscle, and beat the nampered calf at two years of age. It s a waste of cash product to feed a calf whole milk after its rennet twice, is large, thick-stemmed and food, and it is a mistake to so feed it dark green in color. Taste it an't you after it is ten days old. Warm skim and sprinkled on the top, or else

> Farm Notes Rub off the sprouts from the fruit trees before they get tough.

Late cultivation in the orchard should he trees to mature their wool.

Poultry manure is one of the best materials that can be used to enrich the strawberry bed. Scatter evenly and work well into the surface.

Cut straw, fodder or bagasse make a good mulch for plants of all kinds They need not to be cut shorter than two inches when used for this purpose.

One of the most difficult weeds in the garden to eradicate is pussaline. After a good shower it can be pulled up readily, and this is a good way of killing it out.

Often when the fall apples cannot be marketed to a good advantage they can be worked up into cider vinegar with profit. But sound fruit should be ised. Feed the refuse to stock.

Flowers, shrubs, evergreens and ornamental trees are necessary to make a nice-appearing yard, as well as a good stand of grass. The best effect s produced by a combination of these

Many make a mistake in selecting rees and get them too large. A small tree with plenty of roots will invariably make a good tree quicker than a arger one with mutilated roots, while the cost will be less in every way.

All things considered, the growing of strawberries in matted rows for field cultivation is the lest; in the garlen when only a small number of plants are grown drill culture may be followed. The advantage in matted rows is that the cultivation can be given with the cultivator.

Black and raspberries, currents and gooseberries, should be grown in rowe o that the cultivation can be princi pally done with the cultivator, and the plants of the first two varieties be allowed to grow between the first row out so as to form a hedge.

The cherry, apricot, peach and nectarine requires light, dry soil. The plum does the best on rotten, stiff clay oam. And the apple, pear and peach thrive best on what may be termed a sandy loam. With all fruits a supply of potash in an available form is neces-

Before investigating too largely in he growing of fruit for market see hat a reasonably good market can be ecured conveniently. The cost of ending a considerable distance to maret looses the profit that otherwise might be possible.

-The ponies of Manipur, India, are celebrated, and it is claimed that it was in Manipur that hocke, or polo was in-

"From pillar to post," as the man aid when he went from the druggist's

The deaf mute should express himself in musical language; he uses a hand organ of speech.

-A consolidation lecomotive weighs

There are a great many delicion

the pan they should crisp into rolls; loss them about for a moment or two and they are done. They must be slight-Green pickles will keep perfectly in strong brine. No water is needed—merely place a layer of cucumbers or other vegetables in the bottom of a cask or jar, and cover them with salt. Sucessive layers of the vegetables and soaked twenty or twenty-nive minutes salt are added from time to time until in cold water, drained and cut in thin vegetable will draw out and with the the bacon. A very good way of 14edissolving salt will form a brine. A paring bacon for breakfast is to cut in board with a few holes bored in it, moderately thin slices, lay it in soak in milk enough to cover it for fifteen or and loaded with a heavy stone, must | wenty minutes, then drain the slices the slices of bacon about in the pan till they are brown on 1 oth sides, then take them up on brown paper to absort Moss litter and sawdust are becom-ing so generally used for stabling in alip them on a hot platter. Pour out

As cold sweets are always welcom during the hot summer days, I shall give recipes for some in due hope that some may be new to my readers. New tious herbage for any kind of stock puddings are usually wecome, as one tires sooner of them than anything else,

Devonshire Junket .- Put one quart the better) into a punch bowl, or orystal one, add sugar to taste, and a few saying that clover is "natural" to cer-tain soils. They are usually such as a dessert spoonful of rennet. Leave it either from negligence or failure of seed do not get a catch of other grasses. We suspect that these natural whipped cream on the top, and serve

In old times our mothers used to keep a rennet in the house to use in making junket; but now it can be bought in a liquid form put up in small bottles.

Haycocks .- Beat three eggs very light; beat their weight in sugar and in floor gradually, and lastly, beat in the eggs and a little of any flavoring; half fill buttered dariole tins with the mixture, and bake in a quick oven. When cold, scoop out a little hollow on the top of each and fill with whipped cream and few pistachio nuts chopped find the sweetness that with a little milk and a little outmeal are much with any preserve and sprinkle almonds or cocoanut on the top. They opening the door to admit the bride can also be served simply glazed over with any preserve, such as apricot, and the dish.

Chocolate Pudding .- Soak a third of in a pint and a half of milk, and boil in a clean pan for ten minutes, stirring all the time; flavor with a very little vaniila essence, and sug r to taste; put into a jug to cool. Put the soaked gelatine in a pan and dissolve it; let it also cool, then add it to the chocolate and mix we I. Pour, when almost sold, into a mould previously wet with water. When set, turn out and serve with whipped crea a around it. This pudding should be made the day before it is required. If liked, a cup of strong coffee can be use in place of hocolate, and is very refreshing.

Orange Fool .- Juice of four oranges. threes well-beaten eggs, one pint of cream, a little cinnamon, nutmeg, and ugar to taste. Set it on the fire hicken till it is like melted butter, but do not allow it to boil; then pour it into a class dish and serve when cold,

Pineapple Sponge.-To three volks and one white of egg, beaten, put a pint and a half of milk which has been boiled with an ounce and a half of gelatine and three ounces of sugar; return all to the fire in a jug set in a pan of water, to thicken; add to it a small tin of grated pinea ple, and pour into a wet mould to set. Turn out the next

Expelling Flies from Rooms.-It stated that if two and a half pounds f powdered laurel-leaves are macerated or boiled in two g llons of water, until their poisonous quality is extracted, and with the solution a whitewash is made, by adding as much quick-lime as can be slacked in it, and if a room be whitewashed with this preparation, fl es will not settle on the walls for six months. It is also asserted that if paste, made by stirring together one pint of the powdered laurel-leaves with one-fourth pint of glycerine, be applied to windows and door casings, room so prepared will soon be emptied Two applications of this paste are said to be enough even to keep a kitchen clear of insects for a fortnight There is nothing disagreeable or deleterious to human beings in the odor of he wash or taste, though laurel-leaves or laurel-water, taken into the stomach, act as a violent poison. - Good House-

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umpy, is one of the very best reme-lies for diarrhosa, and is nourishing as well as healing.
A pint of hot (not boiled) milk taken lowly every four hours will often sheek a violent dysentery.

In nearly all cases of fever milk is not only allowed, but recommended by

he physician: "It keeps up the trength of the patient, soothes the inestines and promotes sleep,' When I see people who have large amilies sending out to the milkman a inv pitcher for two or three cents' worth of milk, I always think that nust be an unhealthy family. I know

TO KEEP MILK SWEET in hot weather; but if it is properly cared for there will be no trouble. When the milk comes it should be put in a double boiler and scalded. If you have no double boiler, rinse a sance-pan with cold water, but do not wipe it, pour in the milk and set it where it will get hot as soon as possible; as soon as a skin forms on the surface it is done. Pour it in a large pitcher or bowl and set it in a pan of water to cool, or fill self-sealing jars, which have been heated, screw on the tops and set them in a cool, dark closet. Milk intended for a baby's use if kept in a pitcher should be scalded again at night. A woman once wrote to the editor of one of our magazines to know if she should pour poiling water into milk to

A Missing Chinese Bride

An amusing story concerning the dventures of a Chinese bride is told in he Hapao, a native paper. In China, t seems, a bride usually rides in a richly embroidered red satin chair, decor-ated with flowers, hired for the occauon. Lately in Canton city a man nomestead in the suburbs. The disance was great and the hour was late When the four chair coolies and the lantern-bearers arrived at their destination, the chair containing the bride was deposited outside the doorway to and the crowd adjourned to an opium den to pass an hour. The chair-bearer custard poured round them in tell asleep, and how long they dozed they know not, but on awaking they returned and found the bridal chair an ounce of gelatine in a little milk. Dis-solve four ounces of vanilla chocolate to the natural conclusion that the bride had already entered the household. and that the chair was left for them to take lack to the city. Accordingly they hurried home with it, put it in the loft, and went to bed. In the meantime the bridegroom heard the bridal party arrive, but had to wait the troke of midnight before welcoming the bride. At last the candles were lit, incense sticks were ignited, the new rice and viands for entertaining the bride were served, the parents-in-law out on their best suits, and so did the bridegroom; and with much pomp and ceremony the door was thrown wide is greater in towns than in the coun open, but there was not a trace of the ridal chair seen. Great was their consternation, and it became greater still when they concluded that bandits must have kidnapped the bride and neld her for var som. The police were nformed, and search parties were sent out in every direction. The bride groom, though distracted had sense nough to rush to the city and make inquiries of the chair-bearers. The coolies were dumbfounded, and ex-lained what they had done. Together they climed to the loft, opened the door of the chair, and found the demure-looking bride, long imprisoned nd haif-s arved, but still appearing to er best advantage in her beautiful oridal gown. The bride appeared to have known that she was being carried orth and back, but could not protest, ecause it is the custom for 1 rides not open their mouths till the marriage eremony is performed. Hence all the

An Editor's Good Work. An unnamed citizen of New Yorkvho is, however, known to be Mr. oseph Pulitzer, the proprietor of the World-has founded sixty permanent ollegiate scholarships for poor boys of the public schools of that city. I'welve boys who have completed the rammar-school course will be selected ach year, and to each of them is to be given a scholarship of \$250 a year for ive years, thus making the cost to the ionor, when all the scholarships shall have been assigned, \$15,000 a year. dr. Pulitzer believes that education is n aid to advancement in any country, nd that some of the poor should have chance as well as the rich. The reults of the experiment will be awaitd with interest.

How many people know that among the Bedonin Arabs respect for women is so great that at her command the cimeter aplifted to strike must fall harmless. A murderer or a thief can-not be touched if he is under the protection of a woman and the right of their power to pardon is recognized so completely that in some tribes, where the women never appear before the men and have their own separate tents, the thief who is being pursued can save himself by getting close to the tent and calling out: "I am under the protec tion of a harem!" As this is very loudly said the women hear it and they call out together: "Fly from him!" And that man, even if he has been condemned to death by the the prince himself, is pardoned at once and can go at large. And yet we think we are civilized! says the Sun.

People in private life sometimes kiss and make up. People on the stage re-verse the order of procedure.

Always hope for the best. You will never get it, so there will be no excuse

Girls should bear in mind that handng young men over the coals does not

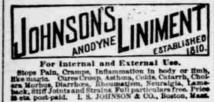
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ee what attraction Sue finds in Mi Dolley. Mabel-Capillary attraction. Amy—How's that?
Mabel—She's fascinated by his mus

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A Big Mistake,

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When a man wears an air of resigna

HONEST CONFESSION-"No, I cannot be your wife. Try some other "I've tried 'em all and none of 'em would have me. That's way I came to

A CORRECT BILL .- Showman-"Look ere. Your bill says: 'Forty-nine days seven days." Keeper-"That's all right; that camel has seven stomachs. See?'

When we come to reflect how hard it is to keep down the natural instincts, isn't it a lucky thing there are no Indian hair-cutters or barbers?

"It is very strange," said the ama-

have come up, with not a radish or sign of a blossom on 'em." Dashaway-"I hear that you upset

Stuffer -"Yes and I was fearfully put out about it. You know it isn't polite to ask for soup twice.' LITTLE BROTHERS' AID.-Little Girl (reading)-" 'Nature unadorned is

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A NEGRO'S MEMORY.

a Printer Would Have Done.

She was a very pretty girl, says the vriter of "Undertones" in the San Francisco Chronicle. At least he says so, and I never contradict a man in what he says about the girl he is in love with. Why shouldn't they all be pretty? Some of them are poor and need prettiness. Some of them are rich and can get on without it, but still tell them they are pretty. Even ten gatelener; "I planted radishes there, and nothing but a lot of green stalks know is not the truth, they'll forgive the lie and admire the liar. He was a simple officer of marines. He loved, but he was young, and he calculated on ome soup on Miss Palisade's dress at having some fun before he got married so he loved, with a reservation. He had made an appointment to go to the theatre with her and her married sister, and when the time came a brother officer was taken sick and he had to go on duly in his place. He called a colored servant, faithful and true. He could not write a note so he

"You tell the lady," he said, "that something has happened and I can't join them at the theatre. I am awfully sorry, but-can you remember something and repeat it for me?"

"Yes, massa." "Well, you can say this: 'Though ost to sight, to memory dear."

Wes massa " The darkey went his way and arrived in the presence of the ladies he nade this statement: "Massa's awful sorry he can't go to

the theatre this evening. Somefin'

drefful has happened, and he's lost his

sight, but his memory's clear."

A Joking Woman. "Now you say that you have always peen a loving and faithful wife and that your husband has no cause for omplaint, do you?" asked a lawver of an Indiana woman opposing her hus-

and's petition for a divorce. "Yes, sir: I do say that very thing," vas the reply.

"You never threw sticks of wood at him, or hot water over him, did you?" "Oh, I don't know but I may have done that once or twice in a playful

way."

"Oh, you did? And were you joking when you chased him all over the house with a red hot poker?" "Yes, I was; and he knows it too." "Didn't you sew him up in the bed-

lothes one night and pound him with club!" "Well, now the idea of a man trying get a divorcement from his own ovin' wife for a little joke like that!" "Oh, so that was a joke, too, eh? Was it intended for a joke when you knocked him down cellar and threw

three flat-irons after him!" "Of course it was. I always was a joky kind of a woman."

"I should say so. You thought it a joke when you locked him out of the house with the thermometer below zero and he had to sleep in the henroost. That was a joke, eh?"

"Pshaw, now! He's gone and told you of that little caper of mine, has he? Well, he never could take a joke, rohow."

"A few more of your jokes would have killed him." The judge thought so, too, and gave the man his "bill" whereupon his

couse of the past said: "The idee of a man bein' allowed . divorcement from the true and lovin' wife of his buzzum for a few little jokes like that. There ain't no justice in it."-Detroit Free Press.

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