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FAVORITE LETTUCES.

Country Over. Many gardeners, both home and market, are at this season consulting the catalogues and selecting seeds. For any one who finds himself at a loss and confused in this task there is in the matter of lettuce at least a comforta-ble fact to remember. While lettuce in this country is represented by over a hundred really distinct varieties known under 400 different names, there are a few of these that have proved them selves valuable and are grown nearly the country over. Prize Head, for in-stance, is probably more largely plant-ed in the United States than any other variety. It is grown everywhere, but most largely planted in the west, and is an excellent and reliable home sum-mer variety. It is extensively planted for family use, but is thin leaved, soon wilting, not suited for shipping and lit-tle used by market gardeners. It is large, early marketable, sweet, crisp and tender in texture.

Hanson, probably one of the three nost largely grown varieties of the ountry, succeeds well everywhere and is largely planted in every part of this country. It is a summer heading vari-ety for either the home or market gar-dener, decidedly crisp, strictly cabbage heading, very large, very late and ex-



Seeded Simpson, a decidedly crisp, bunching variety of fair quality, large and early. This is adapted to all parts of the country and grown everywhere, but less in the south than other sec-tions; an especial favorite with De-troit, Chicago and other western troit, Chicago and other western gardeners, who probably grow this variety more than any other; distinctly a market gardener's sort, and, though of coarse quality, it is often the most satisfactory sort for home use, because no lettuce is more reliable and easily grown. It succeeds during the summer when other sorts of more delicate quality are failures; a good shipper and formerly used extensively in per and formerly used extensively in the west for forcing, but now largely rseded for this purpose by Grane

Tennis Ball Black Seeded comple the quartet of probably the four most largely grown varieties. It succeeds everywhere and at all seasons, in private and market gardens. In the vicinity of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington it is more largely grown by market gardeners in the summer than any other variety. Its leaves are thin, crumpled and light green. Big Boston is adapted to all parts of

the country and grown everywhere but especially in the south, by market gardeners to ship north during the win-ter, for which purpose it is probably grown more than any other. It suc-ceds especially well in the late au-tumn and is a favorite in the east and north for growing at that time of the year. It is also a good summer va-

The Well Being of Farmers. The diffusion of well being am farmers throughout all parts of the country is noted by Secretary Wilson as one of the most conspicuous features of the recent agricultural development. This attracted attention a year ago and the now seem more noticeable because is now even more noticeable, becaus rop in addition to the general progress n agriculture. The eastern farmer, who was long on the verge of bank-ruptcy in competition with the virgin soil and rapid expansion of the north-ern half of the Mississippi river valley, has survived that competition and now enjoys more normal conditions, owing to the creation and maintenance of many large nearby markets by many varied industries. The Paciae coast many large hearby markets y many varied industries. The Pacific coast has long been prosperous with its world famed specialities. The mountain states are glad with the fruits and promises of irrigation. In the older states the farmer has seen his from 25 cents an acre to \$100 and \$150 and the Great American desert, as it was called when it was nothing but a buffalo range, is now peopled by a progressive race of farmers, whose banks are filled to overflowing with

Does Dairying Pay? "With feed at present prices and the ow price of dairy products, does dairylow price of dairy products, does unity-ing pay?" At about every institute this question comes up. No one goes around asking the fool question, "Does merchandising pay?" because every one knows that if the right goods are chased at the right price and put the market in a businesslike way it does pay. Now, if we are willing to put dairying on the same basis, it will pay also. There are just as many, and possibly more, good, sound busi-ness principles involved in making the dairy business a success as in success-

ful merchandising, remarks L. W. Lighty in an exchange. SHEEP RAISING.

Commended to the Young New Eng-land Parmer With Small Capital. "If a young farmer in New England has a small capital and wishes to make the most out of his farm, I would adrise him to go into the sheep raising ousiness. I not only say this in view of my own experience, but also from knowledge of the success of others." This is the opinion of a Vermont farmer expressed in New England Homestead, and he further advises "The young farmer should start with about 100 ewes. These ought not to cost him over \$3.25 per head. In buying the ewes remember in the first place to look sharply for disease. Do not accept a ewe that has a dull eye and a lusterless, dead looking wool. See that the wool is bright and healthy

In purchasing your ram get a strong individual of masculine character. Generally, not always, a ram that offers re dstance when you strike him forcibly on the back of the head will make a good leader for your flock. If the ram ducks his head, the buyer will do well to turn him down. See that your ram has fine chest development. In this cli-mate I would advise the beginner to confine his efforts to "middle wool"

sheep. Those with coarse wool are too prone to become wet and cold in a rain. Growing Feed. head sow the first year about six acres Times, who, after ruminating on what of oats, cut them when dead ripe and we will call the pygmy poems, strode feed them on the straw. Also sow off to Moxon's with an ultimatum. out three acres of rape and three seres of turnips. I think rape is by far the ideal sheep feed. It is almost perennial. With judicious care the farmer ought to raise thirty tons per acre.

must be such and in good share and fit-ted as well as for cabbage. You will find rape exhausts the land greatly, but this is returned in part by the sheep. I sow one pound of rape seed per acre.
This is as good as twenty pounds. Be sure to sow evenly. Dwarf Essex is a variety that gives success. Your rape should be ready for sheep when the fall feed gives out. My experience has been that no feed gives as much mutton in a

given space of time as does rape. Following your rape you should have turnips. Remember that any sort of turnips is also good for sheep. I feed turnips whole to all my sheep with full mouth. For lambs you would do well to cut the turnip.

Build Up the Flock. My advice to the beginner with a small farm is to keep over his lambs secured the first year to build up the However, conditions may prevent this, and a part of the crop have to be sold to give the farmer a lit-

tle ready money.

Do not be afraid of keeping too many sheep on your place. The trouble with the average New England farmer is that he is afraid of getting the flock too large. He need not worry in this regard if he has plenty of room for

Commenting on the good prices for lambs in markets east of Chicago and the expectation of many feeders that there will be much better, the National Stockman says: We have no great confidence that these expectations will be realized. There is undoubtedly a short-age of lambs on feed, but there is no scarcity of meats, and sooner or later the price at which mutton must sell on the block will have its effect. We do not know of course, whether lambs will go higher or lower. If we knew such things it would not be necessary for us to work for a living. But that i is hard to maintain very high prices for one class of meats while others are low is a matter of history. The value of the It is more this year than usual, and it is cutting quite a figure in the market for sheep and lambs just now. It will become more valuable as the fleece grows and will have its effect on prices. unless cattle and hogs advance But unless cattle and nogs awance and supplies of mutton are much less than now supposed there is not good ground for the extravagant expecta-tions now indulged by many.

upon our intense dairy farms to take the potato fields entirely away from regular rotation? Manure is more and more taken directly to the field from the stable, as it should be. But this practice, of course, carries week seeds without number. It also make for the finest feeding ground for scab. In other words, the conditions that sur-In other words, the conditions that sur-round our best managed dairy farms do not seem productive of the largest yields or the finest quality of potatoes. -H. E. Cook in National Stockman.

Agricultural Notes. "Honey is money," says a bee man. The rapid spread of the gypsy mot and the brown tail moth has resulted in a petition to the Massachusetts legisla ture to provide for systematic work

A speaker at a recent farmers' institute said his 150 hens were much more profitable than his seven cows, and he took care of the cows and his wife of the hens. "Better let your wife take brother dairyman. Wisconsin's country schools recently

eceived very favorable mention from Dr. Thompson, president of the Ohio State university, in an address before the state board of agriculture. A new feature in apple exporting i

the sending by two exporters of a bark-entine loaded with apples from Nova Scotia to England. The voyage was made in twenty-one days against about twelve to fourteen days by Halifax freight steamers, and the fruit arrived in perfect condition. A saving of 20 ats per barrel is claimed CAUGHT BY THE CRY.

The Way an Australian Bandit Was "Coo-e-e" is the curious cry that was one of the signals of the native blacks the great south is more especially en-joying this growth of well being, ewing of Australia. The cry was speedily final "e" is a very high note, a sort of prolonged screech that resounds for long distances through the bush and thus enables separated persons to ascertain their relative positions. On one notable occasion this peculiar cry was heard in Loudop. A daring bushranger made his appearance one morning in front of a bank in Ballarat and goolly costed a potice on the door to the ef-

posted a notice on the door to the effect that the place would be closed for an hour. Entering, he terrorized the official with \$30,000. Some time afterwar the authorities received information that the man had been seen in London. One day a detective thought he espied his man in the Strand; but, not being quite sure, he hit upon an expedient

He uttered a piercing "Coo-e-e."

Passersby stood fixed in astonish ment, but the Australian, acting on the spur of the moment and recognizing the familiar sound, hastened to the person who uttered it. He was promptly arrested and was taken back to Ausralia.-Chicago News.

POWER OF PURPOSE.

We all can measure the outward tri mph of a man's life, but we rarely measure the forces out of which the triumph sprang. Men suddenly emerge into the blaze of fame, and then the world wakes up and wonders how it has all happened. There is no such thing as luck in any world over which God presides. What, then, is the se cret? It is purpose. The great victories which men praise are always won first of all in a man's own soul. The great men who stamp themselves effaceably on the ages are always the courageously through evil and good re port. You may sweep aside as relatively trivial all questions of the range of their gifts, the scope of their intel lectual life. The great thing which you have to reckon with is the in mense strength and herole persist of their purpose.—W. J. Dawson.

Taste and Touch. Touch, Dr. Andrew Wilson has most active where taste has always been assumed to be paramount—at the dinner table. It is a fact overlooked we taste it than because we feel it What is there wonderful in the taste of your perfect, your ripe potato? Nothing or little. But, ak, the feeling What have the resistance of bread the sudden coolness of butter, the ten derness of asparagus, the crispness of biscuit, to do with taste? Somethin almost negligible.-London Chronicle.

Thunderer and Poet. An early copy of Swinburne's
"Poems and Ballads" volume (1866)
came into the hands of Dallas, then
chief literary reviewer to the London Either, said he, let them withdraw the book or he would denounce it and demy seem big, but you can do it. tive. John Camden Hotten brought my rape about June 25. Land out the book.—Fortnightly Review.

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