THE FARM AND GARDEN.

MOULTING HENS

Hens should be well fed and have cor Hens should be well ted and have considerable nutriment of the kind needed to make bone during the moulting season. They need this to make new feathers grow out quickly, and also to shorten the moulting period. If poorly fed the hens do not get into full feather before winter and then will not law until swings. do not get into full feather before win-ter, and then will not lay until spring, however abundantly fed. But the hens that moult early can, with good feed and warm quarters, be made to produce eggs all through the cold season.—Boston Cul-

TO RAISE TURNIPS CHEAPLY.

As soon as the wheat is off plow the land, harrow thoroughly. Sow broadcast one pound of seed to the acre, and go over it with a heavy roller. It is important to sow immediately after harrowing the land, and if the roller is light and cannot be weighted down, go over twice. When the turnips are large enough to hoe take the cultivator, set the shovels one foot apart and go through them; or better set cultivator shovels into a long stick like a corn marker, one foot apart. At the end of eight or ten days go through the turnips again crossways and they are as good as hoed. It is easy to raise from one hundred to three hundred bushels to the acre if the land is in good order. If not, put ten to fifteen in good order. If not, put ten to fifteen bushels of hen manure on before harrowing.—American Agriculturist.

LUMP ON THE JAW.

The hard, fast lump on the cow's jaw is due to a disease of the bone known as actino-mykosis. It is parasitic, and is caused by a germ which finds lodgment in the jaw through the diseased teeth or gums. The fungus eats away the bone, which becomes cavernous and forms a cellular tumor, from which a very fetid pus peculiar to decaying bone is discharged. There is no doubt of the containing the state of the containing the containing the state of the containing the con tagiousness of the disease and of its inheritance from diseased parents. Its rapid spread in the West among the herds on the ranges is a sufficient proof of both of these conclusions, which are admitted by all American veterinary experts, although a German surgeon denies it. It is generally thought to be in-curable, but it has been cured by long-continued doses of hyposulphite of soda, one ounce daily given in bran mash, and if care be taken in preventing its spread by breeding diseased animals or animals related to them, it might be eradicated from a herd in time. The use of the meat may be innocuous, but tastes differ in regard to eating meat of animals having contagious diseases.—New York

HONEY VINEGAR.

The proper way to make honey vin-egar out of what might easily be wasted rice proper way to make noney vinegar out of what might easily be wasted
in any well-conducted apiary, and even
from the poorer grades of honey, which
are not usually in demand, may be found
from the following paragraphs, which
seem to have been written by one who
knows. One pound of honey and one
gallon of water are the proper proportions to make a good vinegar. That is,
twenty-nine pounds of honey will make
(water enough being added to fill a regular thirty-two gallon barrel) one barrel of
the best vinegar. The vessels used to
make it in are common alcohol barrels
which are found at drug stores. Saw
out one of the barrel-heads, and paint
the outside, to prevent the iron-hoops
from being destroyed by the vinegar.
The barrels and vinegar are kept in the The barrels and vinegar are kept in the cellar, so covered with burlap as to keep the dust out and let the air in.

the dust out and let the air in.

One year converts this water and honey into the choicest vinegar. More age will make it sharper, but at one year old it is fine enough for any use. Sweetened water from washing honey drippings is the most common waste of the apiary, water from washing honey drippings is the most common waste of the apiary, and to utilize it is presumed to be desirable matter in connection with honey vinegar. Still, with the low price of honey, bee-keepers may find a reasonable outlet for some of their poor honey, such as is unfit to sell as a luxury for table use.—Farm, Field and Stockman.

REQUIREMENTS FOR HONEY PRODUCTION In his address before the Ohio Bee Convention President Boardman called attention to the universal experience of Ohio apiarists during the past three years, in which the honey yields have steadily decreased. He next proceeded to prove that the decrease is not dependent on the style of hive, the race of bees, thick top bars, honey boards, green cages or the various other fixtures and conveniences introduced. These are all well in their way, but they do not produce honey. Among the notable changes affecting the honey yield Mr. Boardman named the destruction of forest trees incident to the advance of civilization. This destruction is more effective with the loss of the basswood and the tulip tree or whitewood, both prolific in nectar for the bees. This destruction of the basswood, especially, the beekeeper are thoughtlessly encouraging by the use of supplies made from that timber.

mber.
The shortage of the Ohio honey crop was not, however, attributed entirely to the cause mentioned. There are two conditions necessary to successful honey production. These are abundance of honey-producing bloom and favorable weather. The most important of these conditions, the weather, is one over which we have no control. There is in the which we have no control. There is in the west, a vast domain where these two favorable conditions nearly always exist during the honey season; where almost perpetual sunshine and unbounded bloom combine to make it a beekeepers' paradise. It is where artificial irrigation is substituted for the natural rainfall and where the alfalfs clover grows in abundance. substituted for the natural rainfall and where the alfalfa clover grows in abundance. This domain, Mr. Boardman predicted, will in the no distant future flow with honey; but as all cannot go west to seek this beekeepers' paradise, they were advised as follows: "Turn your attention to improving the flowers and extending bee forage. I would recommend careful and patient experiment with alfalfa clover by beekeepers wher-

ever it will thrive. We have at all events a very near relation of this clover, and equally as good for honey I am certain. It grows luxuriantly on all kinds of soil, even on our hardest, poorest clay. It is the much talked of sweet clover. I am deeply interested in this plant and have hopes of seeing farms devoted to its cultivation expressly for its honey, and with patient experience I should expect to see its rich foliage turned into beef and the dairy products."—New York World. ever it will thrive. We have at all event

FALL PLOWING FOR OATS AND BARLET.

Much has been written in favor of fall plowing in the American Agriculturist, writes Joseph Harris, but I learn by letters received from readers that there are points not yet clearly understood. In repeatedly advocating fall plowing, what was particularly in mind was not sod land, but land on which a crop of corn, or potatoes, or beans, or roots had been grown, and which was intended for oats or barley in the spring. Little or nothing was said about plowing sod land in the fall; on my own farm—of late years, at any rate—I seldom, if ever, plow sod land in the fall, and that not from the land in the fall, and that not from the land in the fall, and that not from the oretical reasons only, but because there is not time and because, further, sod land can be plowed in the spring at times when other land is too wet and

sticky to work to advantage.

It is of great importance to sow barley and oats early in the spring. A few days difference in time of sowing often makes all the difference between a good crop and a poor one—and what a difference that is all experienced farmers know. It that is all experienced farmers know. It is not merely the loss of all profit from our labors, but the land is foul with weeds and in poor condition generally. My own land varies considerably in character. Much of it is rolling land, the knolls being sandy, while the lower edges of the knolls are more or less clayey, and the valleys between the knolls vary from A dark sand to a sandy loam vary from a dark sand to a sandy loam and a clayey loam. Perhaps these terms do not convey a distinct meaning. All I wish to show is that the soil varies considerably and requires different methods. siderably and requires different methods of working. To get part of a field into good condition for oats or barely in the spring requires three or four times the la-

spring requires three or four times the labor required on other parts.
On such land as this (say a field that has been in corn the past season, and on which one intends to sow oats in the spring) I find an immense advantage from fall plowing. As soon as the corn is cut, and while it is standing in stooks in the field, if I have time I like to start the plows on the land between the rows of stooks, and finish plowing after the corn and stalks are removed.
On strong land I put three horses on

corn and stalks are removed.

On strong land I put three horses on the plow and turn up a good, deep furrow, and leave the subsoil on top, where it is exposed to the ameliorating action of the air and frosts of winter.

Such fall-plowed land is cleaner and much more easily prepared for spring crops than if it had not been plowed. In plowing for corn, my practice is to plow

crops than if it had not been plowed. In plowing for corn, my practice is to plow around the field, and thus avoid having dead furrows. But, in plowing in the fall for spring crops, I can, if necessary, make narrow lands, and, by connecting the dead furrows with the necessary outlets, I can get rid of a large quantity of water in the early spring. These narrow lands, by running a gang-plow so as to fill up the dead furrows, are easily leveled down, and, by cross-harrowing with an Acme or other harrow, the land can soon be got ready for the drill. I drill in 150 to 200 pounds of superphosphates with the barley and oats, and have reason to expect a good crop, and the land, after the oats or barley is harvested, is in better condition for plowing for wheat than if it had not been well and deeply plowed the fall previous.

—American Agriculturist.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Mature plans for fall work. Select good seed corn early. Make a new strawberry bed. Fall plowing is now in order. Sheep need salt, and should be supplied regularly, once a week.

The cross-roads stallion and the scrub bull must "step down and out." Thumb-and-finger pruning will save

knife and saw pruning later on. A good practice is to grow stock in ummer and fatten it in the winter.

A mixture of pigs, corn and clover is recommended as a remedy for mortgage. Give your calves shelter from the sun's rays, and all the cold water they want to drink.

Endive sh and kept well worked to induce a quick growth. pile of suitable and well-

Prepare a pile of suitable and well-rotted soil for potting the winter supply of plants. Skillful use and proper care would double the effective service of farm im-

plements. Don't fool away time trying to influence sex in breeding. None of the rules

work well. A sharp knife or a pair of scissors is the proper thing with which to gather cucumbers.

During the hot, dry season it is comnendable to mulch the newly set trees, shrubs and bushes.

There are few crops that will respond as readily to thorough and frequent cul-tivation as late cabbage.

By being careful not to let young calves gorge themselves you will seldom be troubled by their having the scours, if their food is all right.

There is no excuse for having a slov-enly yard of fowls. If a man has no time to attend to his fowls, better tell him to sell them at once.

Weeds are bearing seeds now, and

Scrofula

sparitia has had remarkable success in curing ov-form of terofulu. The most severe and painful uning sores, swellings in the neck or goltre-mor in the eyes, causing partial or total blind s, have been cured by this successful medicine, who suffer from scrofula should give Hood's

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There are emulsions and emulsions, and there is still much skimmed milk which maguerades as cream. Try as they will many manufacturers cannot so disquise their coal tiver oil as to make it palatable to sensitive stomachs. Scott's Emulsion of PURE NORWEELAN COD LIVER OIL, combined with Hypophosphites is almost as palatable as milk. For this reason as well as for the fact of the etimalating qualities of the Hypophosphites, had comes proquently prescribe it in cases of

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SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS and CHRONIC COUGH or SEVERE COLD. All Druggists sell it, but be sure you get the genuine, as there are poor imitations.

PENSIONS Thousands entitle under the New Act write immediately plication. Employ the old reliable firm, J. B. CRALLE & CO., Washington, D. C.

ASTHMA CURED: FREE

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Miniature pins are the rage A London fad is gold-kid shoes for

evening. The myrtle blossom is the Austrian

Harp playing is a very picturesque and artistic accomplishment. A combination of black and yellow is very much in favor now.

An East Boston woman has organized a United Order of Odd Ladies.

Fashionable sunshades for the country and seaside are of unbleached silk. Black underwear has come to be con-

sidered an essential to a black toilet. There is a rumor that the hair is shortly to be worn in nets down the back. A large, full white veil, dotted with black, is the fashionable one without a

The Spanish jacket is an excellent de vice for remodeling stained or faded

Miss Mary Libby is the only woman chiropodist in London, and she hails from America. Little girls' dresses are made much shorter at the waist than they have been

for many years. The Princess of Wales is considered to be one of the finest amateur piano players in England.

Black satin, divided into inch checks by hairlines of white, is neat for elderly ladies' house dresses.

Shade hats of colored horse hair are trimmed with ribbon bows, long pins and a feather pompon. Mrs. Davis, wife of the Senator from

Minnesota, has made all her own dresses since she was ten years old. Female typewriters have appeared in the Government offices in London and are said to give satisfaction.

Black velvet necklets are worn, cut on

the cross from piece velvet and fastened in front by a small jeweled pin. Mrs. Mary E. Beasely, of Philadelphia, has an income of \$20,000 a year from her invention of a barrel hooping ma-

Round waists are the caprice of the season with the Parisiennes, but they are not short, being made as long as the wearer's figure will permit.

time to time, are made for \$1. Hats for autumn are either very small or very large. As is usual in the fall, fruit of different kinds is used as trimming; however, clusters of ostrich tips are much more stylish.

A young Russian lady named Olga Loubanowski has made a bet to ride on horseback from St. Petersburg to Odessa, a distance of 1500 kilometers. Numer-ous heavy wagers have been made on the

One of the pretty California heiresses is Miss Grace McDonough, who will inherit a fortune of \$3,000,000 from her mother. She is a tall, stately girl, with a haughty manner but a sweet and sttractive face.

Young lady travelers use dark ging-ham made in tailor fashion. The gowns are usually cut with a double-breasted basque, a small revers collar open at the throat, and have moderately large mut-ton-leg sleeves.

Buttons are "out," and not only are bodices closed invisibly, but are made without any visible seams, the material being cut on the bias and so drawn on the carefully fitted lining that there are no outside seams save those under the

The very latest Parisian fad in wrap is the marabout cape. The marabout feathers are strung on fine silk cord aid woven like a fish-net, the fluffy feathers filling up the meshes. As yet there are only a few samples of these capes in America.

The marabout cape. The marabout feathers are strung on fine silk cord aid woven like a fish-net, the fluffy feathers filling up the meshes. As yet there are only a few samples of these capes in America.

Sixty Years in the Service.

There is a man in the United Navy to-day who has been a "blue-jacket up-ward of sixty years. Admiral Porter and he were boys together in the service. Though the winters of nearly three-quarters of a century has come and gone since his birth, he is as hale and as active quarters of a century has come and gone since his birth, he is as hale and as active to-day as many a man whose sum total of years does not exceed thirty. He—being the oldest man in the service, and having performed more than one heroic deed during the Mexican, Seminole and Civil Wars, for he participated in all three—is allowed great privileges, and may come and go whenever he pleases. He is not a drinking man to any extent, not a total abstainer by any means, but he always uses liquor in moderation. He has not a living relative in the world that he knows of; he has always been, as he expresses it, "a bird alone." He was not more than twelve years old when he entered the navy, and a man-of-war has been his home ever since. He is now a shipped boatswain's mate, and his pay amounts to between forty-five and fifty dollars per month. He has been most severely wounded in two or three engagements, as the sears still visible are testimony, and they are of no delicate. gagements, as the scars still visible are testimony, and they are of no delicate description either, but quite the reverse. -Boston Transcript.

For Your Moulting Heas.

Many people get only from five to six dozen eggs in a year from a hen and lose money when they ought to get three times that many and make money rapidly. How't here are about 600 eggs in the ovaries of a hen; get all you can of them in two years, then kill the hen. You thus save two or three years' feeding of the hen which is no small item if you buy all the food. When a hen is in "condition," says a high poultry authority "she will lay plenty of eggs." Therefore help her through the moulting season that she may be in condition to lay during the winter. Thousans of people have proven Sheridan's Condition Powder to be worth its weight in gold when hens are moulting. It keeps them in health, helps form the new plumage, and gets them in condition to lay early. If you give them during the moulting Sheridan's Condition Powder daily in extra doses, they will get to laying much sooner and will lay all winter, larger, better, and more vigorous eggs for hatching than pullets. But don't keep them a third year; get all the eggs in two. Kemember Sheridan's Powder is not an egg-food; you can raise or make food as Cheaply as anyone. To any person interested 1. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., on receipt for making a good egg-food at small cost. They are also the only makers of Sheridan's Condition Powder. For 30 cts. they will send two twenty-five cent packs, five packs for \$1; or for \$1.20 one large 2½ pound can of Powder postald; six cans for \$5, express prepaid. Sample copy of the best poultry magazine sent free. The paper one year and a large can of Powder for \$1.50.

Norway Sweden and Denmark are independent powers, and are not federated.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark are inde-pendent powers, and are not federated.

Are any of the new-fangled washing com-pounds as goods as the old-fashioned soap? Doublins's Electric Soap has been sold every for 2t petrs and is now just as good as over. Ask your grocer for it and take no other. THE weight of a cubic foot of aluminium is 162 pounds avoirdupois; of iron, 475.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Write for testimonials, free. Manufactured by F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

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Lee Wa's Chinese Headache Cure, Harm-less in effect, quick and positive in action. Sent prepaid on receipt of \$1 per bottle. Adeler & Co.,522 Wyandottest., Kansas City, Mo Timber, Mineral, Farm Lands and Ranches m Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Arkansas, ought and sold. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo. Oklahoma Guide Book and Map sent any where on receipt of 50 cts. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

We've heard of a woman who said she'd walk five miles to get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription if she couldn't get it without. That woman had tried it. And it's a medicine which makes itself felt in toning up the system and correcting irregularities as soon as its use is begun.

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The "retouches," which follow from one's been taken you'll know one's been taken you'll know the follow from the first application of the head of a votary of fashion costs \$5. that there's a remedy to help you. Then you'll keep on and a cure 'll come.

But if you shouldn't feel the help, should be disappointed in the results—you'll find a guarantee printed on the bottle-wrapper that'll get your money back for you.

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mend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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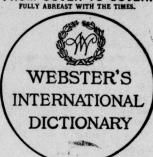
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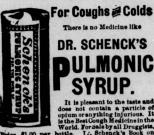
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