

Oklahoma Raises Broom Corn.

Oklahoma now has the greatest broom corn producing district in the country, and will produce more this year than Kansas and Illinois combined.

It is estimated that the crop will amount to about 25,000 tons.

It is permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Kidney and Bladder Treatment.

In Paris last year 6828 persons were cured.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.

The earliest money was in the form of animal's skins.

The man of substance was proud to be mentioned in connection with so high an office, but he would not be a candidate.

"This rock," he exclaimed, pointing to a great granite boulder, "shall fly from its firm base as soon as mine—"

Here the committee of notification withdrew, perceiving that their mission was hopeless.—Puck.

Beware of Ointments For Calves That Contain Mercury.

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system.

It is a fact that the disease is not cured except on prescriptions from reputable physicians.

When a reasonable expenditure will increase the productivity of the soil, improve the character of the stock or lighten the labor of taking care of the crops and harvesting them, it is judicious.

Do Not Wait.

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ORCHARD and GARDEN

Time to Fertilize.

After the ground is ploughed in a good time to haul out and scatter fertilizer on the land intended for wheat.

Clean Up the Farm.

Clean up the farm, and its value will be increased, and when it is cleaned and cleared it will cultivate more easily and cheaply.

Rake the Orchard.

If fruit trees are near the home, it pays to rake up under them often to remove the fallen fruit, which is liable to decay and attract vermin.

Keep a Memorandum.

It pays a farmer, no matter how little he may be, to keep a memorandum book, to jot down things as they happen. You are often surprised at dates from season to season.

Judicious Expenditure.

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HORTICULTURE

ABOUT PANSIES.

Pansies are favorites everywhere. An old hothead is the best place for them, or they may be grown in boxes.

The supposition that they will thrive only in the shade is erroneous. Pansies will grow in any location, provided the soil is mellow and rich.

QUALITY IN PEACHES.

Valuable as has been the Elberta as a money maker for the commercial grower, it is not of sufficient high quality to hold consumers to it indefinitely.

The exclusion of all other varieties in its season. The claim is made that many of the white peaches, which are fine in quality, will not rot and cannot be grown with profit.

A peach that will not rot will not in the fullest measure meet the real wants of most enduring demands of the consumer.

Some of the fine old varieties, such as Honest John, Old Nelson and Stump of the World, which are being excluded from many of the more recent great commercial plantings, would meet an unlimited demand if they were more generally planted.

During the past season, with its climatic vicissitudes, the Elberta and other considered-very-fine varieties have suffered as complete annihilation as other varieties of higher quality, and commercial peach growers may well reflect upon some of these things.—G. F. Powell, in the Massachusetts Ploughman.

TEST NEW STRAWBERRIES.

Some time ago we called attention to the value of pot-grown plants in order to have fruit the following summer.

The Indianapolis News, and the matter is brought up now to induce growers to test the new varieties by setting plants this month.

In many cases a dozen of the new sorts pot-grown will cost as much as a thousand layer plants of the old sorts, but the pot-grown plants set in the summer will give you fruit next season, and you will have a pretty good test of the variety.

During twenty years of strawberry growing the writer has never failed each summer to set a few pot-grown plants of the new sorts, which, from the catalogue description, which, from the catalogue description, and seemed suited to our soil and other conditions, and it has paid, but two exceptions varieties rejected or added to the plantation have proved themselves to be what the pot-grown plants indicated.

Some ten years ago we tested, in this way, a certain variety and discarded it. Neighbors, in the next two years, bought and planted heavily of the sort and afterward plowed them under.

The description was enticing, but this and the illustrations represented fruit grown under vastly different conditions than those with us. It pays to have the test grounds.

SEEDING AND BUDDING TREES.

There are many who do not understand that varieties of trees cannot be increased by means of seed, and a seedling of a fine sort will be almost sure to revert or go back to the common form of the species as it is ordinarily seen and known in the wild.

This is the meaning of budding and grafting, the working of which is illustrated by the peach.

A seedling peach may thus be said to be a work of nature, and in like manner a budded peach is a work of art, a product of man's industry and skill.

In the case of the seedling, all that has to be done is to plant the seed and let it grow; giving, after it springs up and develops into a tree, whatever attention may be deemed expedient and proper.

In the case of the budded tree it is not only necessary to plant the seed and thus get a seedling peach, but also after this is obtained it is necessary to take a bud from another peach of known characteristics and quality, and the excellence of which is approved, and bud or establish it upon the stock or seedling, the character of which is thus sought to be altered.

In the case of a seedling peach it is impossible to tell anything about it before it bears; it may turn out well or ill—there is no such thing as knowing which before it bears. In the case of a budded sort everything is certain.

Many have a prejudice against budded peach trees. They say they are not so certain to bear or so hardy as the seedlings.

This is true in the case of those who do not give their peaches the right kind and degree of care, for a fine peach, like any other superior article of fruit or vegetable, will degenerate when subjected to any species of neglect.

There are many who become independently rich from the culture of the budded peach. But who ever heard of seedling peaches giving rise to so good a result?

Of course new varieties of peach and orchard fruits generally have to be produced from seed. Many of the established peaches were chance seedlings, and others again are the reward of careful crossing.

This crossing consists in taking the pollen from one variety of peach and putting it on the stigma of another.

It will readily appear that this is a delicate operation, requiring a knowledge of the flower.

The stamens of the flower set apart for this service must be removed before the anthers burst and discharge the farina.

FARM TOPICS.

ANGORA GOATS AN AID.

Angora goats should be of great help to many farms. In what way? To clean up the lane, to fertilize the land, and to grow, incidentally and thirdly, a nice crop of mohair for profit.

These goats will eat or destroy all the underbrush, weeds, and undesirable growth on fields, that need such attention; and, as their fleece grows while they work, they are a double-purpose machine of great utility.

SHEEP SHEARING.

Shearing the sheep should not be done while the nights are cold, unless they are put up at night in a warm place, nor should shearing be delayed too late, as the wool will begin to come out. The sheep is a very tender animal, and a sudden change given during damp or inclement weather, by removing a heavy coat of wool, may cause them to take cold.

With a little care in housing them until they are accustomed to the change they will not be injured by shearing.

A HORSE HINT.

Many young horses "go over in the knees" to a small extent by standing on a floor that slopes downward from the manger. A young horse standing on a floor of this kind has his toes higher than his heels, and the continual strain on the back sinews of the forelegs becomes so severe that the horse is induced to bend his knees slightly in order to ease the tension.

He thus acquires the habit of standing with slightly bended knees whether it happens to be on an incline or on a level. The way to overcome this evil is to reverse the conditions.

CHICKEN CANNOT WALK.