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Celery in the Garden.

home garden, as it occupies ground upon which some earlier crop has already matured. It can follow peas or spinach, for instance. It likes nitrogen in abundance and so does particularly well as a second crop on the ground previously occupied by peas, which leave nitrogen in the soil .--The Garden Magazine.

Corn Silage.

A dairyman who has long fed corn silage says: "Corn silage is nothing more or less than canned corn, and it is better than corn stover for the same reason that canned fruit is better than dried. The farmer who has built a good silo and filled it properly never says that sllage is not a good feed, but on the contrary, he cannot say too much in its favor. He finds

in the spring that his silage fed cattle have coats as sleek and smooth as most cows do by the middle of June. It is a well attested fact that an animal with a glossy coat is invariably in good health and properly nourished, and it is from the wellnourished cows that we get our strong and healthy calves."

Oat, Straw and Butter.

Some one asked for experience with oat straw, fed to dairy cows as to causing long churning.

We have given oat straw as a roughness, the only roughness, to our Jersey cows for 4 months continuously, and have had long churning but once in that time. Our cow has been giving milk, without cessation over 13 months, and had all the bright cats straw she desired, also soft corn, cob and all, all the good fresh well water she wished and salt three times a week. We allow the cream to thicken and become somewhat acid and have it lukewarm before churning; use a

balance churn, always rinsing with scalding water, and if weather is cold do not cool the churn much before adding the cream. When required warm water is added to the cream in the churn. Usually the butter is worked, churn washed and put away in 45 minutes from commencement of churning. In zero weather I always poured a pint of scalding water to the gallon of new milk as soon as strained .--- E. C., in Indiana Farmer.

To Deautify the Farm. The lawn could be started the first year, and a few trees planted as desired about the house and at the iriveway entrance, with perhaps sufficient properly grouped in intermediate positions to relieve any bareness that might exist. The next segson shrubbery borders and groups might be

planted with additional trues on the per head. awn for ornamental purposes. The flower garden need not follow till later. Meanwhile, the pleasure accompanying developments would be portion of the grain ration."-Ohio State Bulletin. going on with always some little thing Plant trees and shrubs that have

The off-repeated remark by many

but, if they can't get by with ordinary Celery is an important crop for the prudence, you are the man to get out of the way, travel on, or suffer the consequences.

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shipped in this way.

I mention this case because I have observed some people in hitching their team to a hitching post, instead of pulling the wagon close up to the curb, to avoid interference with travel, leave the hind wheels far out in the highway. If such a person coming back found both his hind wheels broken, I don't think it would pay him to

inquire who broke them .- Alexander Caldwell, in the American Cultivator. Silage Profitable for Cows.

'The prevailing high prices of grain feeds in the face of very moderate prices for dairy products have reduced the dairyman's profit to the point where it is a question with him whether he can make the cows pay for the large grain ration he has been accustomed to feed. If he can dispense with half the grain he has been feeding without materially reducing his production of milk, and butter fat, his chances for profits have increased. "To determine what effect the feed-

ing of more silage than is usually fed by dairymen, with a corresponding reduction in the grain portion of the ration, might have upon the production of milk, butter fat, gain in live weight, cost of the ration and consequent profit, the Ohio station conducting during the winter and spring of 1904 an experiment with ten dairy cows.

"The plan of the experiment was to compare two rations carrying practically the same amount of dry matter. In one over 50 percent this dry matter was derived from silage and less than 18 percent from grain. In the other 57 percent of the dry matter was derived from grain, no silage being "The silage used was a mixture of

one ton of soy beans and cow peas to producing corn, hence should pay contwo and one-half tons of silage corn. siderable attention to the leafiness of The silage as fed contained 18.63 perthe plant. Some farmers make a miscent dry matter, 2.36 percent protein. take by going into the field and picking 4.68 percent crude fibre, 0.92 percent the early cars and retaining them for fat and 9.36 percent of nitrogen free seed. The ear should merely be extract. "The cows fed the silage produced

96.7 pounds of milk and 5.08 pounds of butter fat per hundred pounds of dry matter; those fed the grain ration produced \$1.3 pounds of milk and 3.9 pounds of butter fat.

"The cost of feed per hundred pounds of milk was \$0.687 with silage and \$1.055 with grain ration. The cost of feed per pound of butter fat was 13.1 cents with silage and 22.1 cents with the grain ration. Upon the field that has been planed with this conclusion of the experiment each lot of cows was found to have gained in live weight: Silage fed, 47 pounds her hend, and grain fed, 57 pounds

patch.-Prof. R. A. Moore, in Massa-"The facts reported seem to justify chusetts Ploughman. the conclusion that sliage can be made to take the place of a considerable There is no reason why any one having suitable land for gardening should

Drainage a Simple Task.

permanent value and not too ordinary. farmers during sensons of extreme them with radish seed and sow in Avoid the cheap, quick-growing trees which are invariably less satisfactory

man problem than there should be. testing of seed corn is very im-In the first place, there are men on portant and no farmer should plant both sides that are not satisfied with seed of doubtful germinating quality. justice.

Good seed should give a test of ninety-The hired man should be satisfied to five per cent, or above and show vigdo just what is right, and his employer orous germination. When purchasing should be satisfied if he gets just serseed corn, the farmer should insist on vice from his man. Then if each can its being shipped in the ear. It may encourage the other to do a little better be difficult to get it from our seedsmen In cases of emergencies both should be at this time, but they must be educated satisfied. But the hired man who has to the fact that the scoop-shovel method of selecting seed corn is not hour for three or four nights in the the method desired by farmers. Pracweek and has to have several lost tically all the seed corn will soon be put on the market in the ear, as the shape to give his employer satisfaction. time has arrived when the corn grow-On the other hand, the farmer that ers will insist on having their seed corn

wants his man to work from four o'clock in the morning till eight or nine The greatest immediate improvement at night with only time to eat his three in the corn crop will probably be meals per day should not have any brought about by grading up promising help. I was a hired man 'way back in his colleagues regarding the definition varieties already grown within our the '00's, and know whereaf I affirm. State. By testing other varieties that Also I have bired considerable help seem especially adapted to our soil and climate, we may secure some standard farm. I have also had many men make no difference in the name. varieties that will be of great value under me in the building business in to our farmers a few years hence. the last thirty-four years (I am a me-The greatest advancement in corn chanle as well as a farmer), and I growing in other States has been know there is a great difference in brought about by the individual farmer men on both sides.

planting from year to year the same Last summer I let my sixteen-yearvariety of corn and practicing right old boy work out eight months, and as selection of seed ears. It seems adit was his first season away from home visable for the farmer to have a porhe probably did about as other young Weekly. tion of the corn field for his seed patch. men in his work, but he only had three This may be one of several acres, but days' lost time-on one of these days must be that portion where extra care he was sick.

has been exercised in the selection of He saved and brought to me \$\$0 to seed. From time to time during the pay on a small farm which he will have clear of debt in four years more. growing period, the farmer should carefully study the plants of this porwhen he is twenty-one years old, if he tion of the field, remove or detassel does right the next four years. Hired the barren stalks, and note the unimen could save good money if they formity of stand and character of the would. They do not realize what the plants in general. At the time the small sum of \$50 per year will amount husks begin to turn yellow, if the to in forty years at six per cent. comfarmer will occasionally go through his pound interest, keeping the interest seed patch, and by tying a string and principal working together and around each ear he desires he can adding each year another \$50. But it select ears of early maturity and at would buy a good farm home of 120 the same time study the character of acres at \$50 per acre, stock it with mal and said: the stalk and mark ears only that grow fifteen good cows, two or three good upon vigorous stalks with medium horses and all necessary farm mashanks and having other desirable chinery. characteristics. He may desire to grow

There are thousands of men who have been throwing away the \$50 per year for the last forty years that now would be glad to have forty acres and a common team and two or three cows.

Small Pen For Hogs,

Here is a plan of a pig pen of suitmarked and then left until fully able size to accommodate two brood ripened. It can then be distinguished from the other cars by the string presows and the fattening litters from these. The pen is to be built of stone and to stand east and west. By selecting each year from our seed

In the accompanying plan there is provision for a partition in the brood sow pens for the little pigs to go in te feed; the partition is one foot from the floor so that the pigs can go under our seed patch the following year. The to be fed separate from the sow. The trough should not be over four inchehigh for the little pigs; the other troughs should be six inches high.

carefully selected seed, but we do not The windows in all the pens can b lection of that seed as on that which placed above the doors-that is, the

upper part a window, and the lowe 19"×10" 9"×10" B B are not procurable, he may easily raise it from the serd. Heing a slow plant

17"×17"

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REAL FOR STRUCTURE

GROUND FLOOR PLAN.

14" × 14")

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Our Cold Waves We Americans are slways talking about our mountains of gold and coal and iron, and our fat fields of corn and wheat, but few of us ever realize that we have in our climate a great advantage over all other nations. In the cold wave which in summer and winter so often sweeps across the land and sends the thermometer

tumbling thirty degrees in almost as many minutes, we have a constant, never diminishing asset of priceless value. The wave acts as a tonic, but unlike any tonic made by man, it car ries no reaction. No other land has cold waves like ours. To the cold, dry air of this periodic cold wave, to spend his time in town until a late which brings extraordinary changes of temperature, we owe much of the keen, alert mind, the incessant, undays in a month will be in very poor remitting energy of our American race.-Century.

> Quay on the Gentleman Farmer. The late Senator Quay, among his other varied pursuits, was somewhat of an agriculturist. One day there was a discussion between several of of a gentleman farmer. Some contended that a farmer was a farmer, Presently one of the speakers ap-pealed to Quay, and asked him if he would define the difference between the ordinary farmer and a gentlemar farmer. The Senator thought for a minute, and said: "There's this dif-ference between the two: One eats what he cannot sell, and the other sells what he cannot eat."-Harper's

A Real Case of Easy Money.

W. K. Vanderbilt was autoing up Long Island road the other day Ahead of him was a man and a dog. The dog was nosing around the bushes, and just as he started to cross the road the motor car hit him amidships, and doggie gave up the ghost straightway. Mr. Vanderbilt stopped the

ma chine and, taking out his wallet, gave the man a \$50 bill, remarking: "It was my fault; I insist that you

take the money." As the car rolled away in a cloud of dust, the man looked at the dead ani-

"I wonder who owned that dog, anyway."

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praise, for it is skillfully prepared. "I was in a terrible condition from a neglected case of catarrh of the stomach. My food had long ceased to be of any good and only distressed me after eating. I was mauscated, had heartburn and beac-aches, and felt run down completely. But in two weeks after I took Peruna I was a changed person. A few bottles of the medicine made a great change, and in three months my stomach was cleared of catarrh, and my entire system in a better condition."-Genevive May. Write Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, for free medical advice. All correspondence held strictly confidential.



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n the end and are short-lived. I will only name the oaks as being especially worthy trees, and ones that will never bring regret. A few really rare plants will increase the interest in your place wonderfully. Such beautiful things as the Yellow Wood, Gingko, Sophora and Japanese Varnish tree are not difficult to obtain, yet hey are not common.

to look forward to.

An unused piece of swampy ground could be made beautiful by planting in it some flags and Japanese Iris. Mallows, Lythrums, Coreopsis, and even many swamp-loving shrubs like the common elderberry, White Fringe and Swamp Magnolia. The walls of your house would likely be very much improved by a clinging vine. The fence along the front of your property could have a few vines placed at some of the posts .- S. Mondelson Mechan, in American Cultivator.

Blocking the Road,

It is important to bear in mind that highways are dedicated for the purpose of travel only, and anybody that interferes and obstructs travel on the highway throughout its whole width from the line on one side to the line on the other, who is not himself a traveler, is a wrongdoer, per se, and in case of accident resulting in damage, he is not only barred from recovering for his damage because of his wrong-doing, but he is liable to respond in damage to the other. Under this head may be cited the usual habit of some people of leaving their wagon, a pile of wood, their hay hock, or other truck on the side of the

road. Another instance under this head that might be mentioned is the case where a teamster drives his team up to a hitching post on the side of the street, ties them to a post and goes away and leaves them. At that moment he ceases to be a traveler and is obstructing the highway. Have 1 not a right, you will ask, to hitch my

team to a post and go away and leave them? I would answer, certainly you have, only you must beware of hindering travel, the road was made to travel on and if travelers can get by

you by ordinary diligence, they, nor the weat Thompson's Eye Water anyone else, have a right to coplain, the Massachusetts Ploughman.

moisture, "I know I ought to lay a drills. He can then tell where to culgood many tile on my farm, but some- tivate and thus prevent weeds from how I don't get around to it, and the fact is there is no professional ditcher plants. In other words, the radishes one can hire," is heard from time to will do double duty, by first serving time and especially during a flooded as a guide and afterwards making season like the present. My good good table vegetables. When one year for I have learned that only ordinary transplanted to the permanent bed. intelligence is required, or that possessed by any level-headed farmer.

Make a beginning; select a portion of some field needing work of this in the bottom of them from one to kind, where your horses, farming implements and yourself have often found it difficult to pass, locate the desired outlet, line out the direction apart, with their roots well spread out of the ditch you wish to construct, be- in all directions, and cover them with ginning at the outlet. Yourself and fine soil until the crowns are at least the ordinary farm help, supplied with two inches under the surface. Cultithe proper tools, consisting of a regu- vate and hoe frequently, and as the lar ditching spade, with long, narrow plants grow, fill in around them until blade, one or two long-handed show- the trenches are even with the surface

el for cleaning out and grading bot- growth wants to be cut and burned. tom of ditch, and an ordinary pick is and the bed then covered with a heavy all that is required for doing perfect coating of fine, well-rotted manure, to work. Where the fall is plainly visi- be carefully forked into the ground

ble (and for a beginner such a condition is preferable), no level is required. A regular ditching plow has implement in constructing a ditch in hard, dry ground. With four horses attached to a long, strong, evener, two horses on each side of the ditch, the work can be expedited with much less expenditure of muscular labor.

The ditch should not be less than 2 1-2 feet deep, even more would secure a greater surface drainage. Having finished the ditch, it only remains to properly lay the tile, making close joints as possible. A light covering

with the clayey subsoll is the only hand labor called for. With two horses attached to an ordinary farm plow, the remainder of the ditch can be filled in a short time. One having witnessed the wonderful transforma-

tion of unproductive and water portions of the farm into that which enables it to produce an abundance year after year, and that without the aid of usual fertilizing material required on other portions of the farm, should be

sufficient incentive to continue the work indefinitely as convenience and conditions demand .- Irving Cook, in

getting the start of young asparagus old, the asparagus plants may be This should be done by plowing out trenches eight inches deep and about

a good fodder corn, as well as grain-

patch one or two hundred ears in this

manner, supplemented by the test for uniformity and high oil and protein

content, we will have valuable corn for

corn for the general crop should be

also selected from that portion of the

need to spend so much time on the se-

we desire to plant for our special seed

The Culture of Asparagus,

not grow his own asparagus. If "sets"

viously tied to it.

three feet apart. Having sprinkled two inches of well rotted manure, cover with about one inch of soil, on which set the plants eighteen inches

els, à long-handled, light, narrow shov- of the garden. In the fall all the top

A, brood sow pens; B, pens for litters to feed in; C, pens for fattening hogs; D, water barrel; E, feed box; F, feed alley; G, troughs. early the next spring. The second season clean cultivation should be given, part a door. It is a good plan to hang

and the top dressing of manure repeatthe doors on hinges at top, so they can been found to be a great labor-saving ed again in the fall. The third spring swing either in or out, so that the doors some of the crop may be cut for use, will always remain closed and pigs can provided it is painstakingly done and go in or out at any time. If the doors not continued too late in the season. are required to be kept open all the Cutting off all growth and top dresstime they can be hung up by a wire to ing with manure should, of course, take the joist. By having a windlass above place again late in autumn. And as a the feed alley it can be used for a

spring top dressing for the bed, potash slaughter room, and when not used as salts are excellent both as a fertilizer such it may be closed by having trap and having the ability to assist in holddoors above. ing moisture, including the extermina-

tion of a large number of weeds, while doing no harm to the asparagus. Salt alone will do likewise, except that it furnishes no fertility. A light soil, well enriched, is preferable on which to make the bed, but if a neavy soil is there was entertained by Joe Manley. thoroughly under-drained and deeply plowed, it will answer just as well and, by his fellow-citizens all over Maine, indeed, may continue to produce a crop longer than the one on a light soil .-Fred O. Sibley, in The Epitomist.

The Hired Man Problem.

This question is becoming a more When Mr. Manley disappeared the serious one each year. Many young driver turned to the Judge, whom he This question is becoming a more men are buying land and making did not know, and, drawing out a cigar, said: "I suppose you don't mind if I smoke? When we are driving Mr. farms for themselves. In discussing this matter a writer in Wallace's Manley we never light up, because

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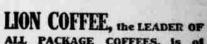
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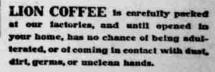
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