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Corn fertilizee The following formula for corn is
recommended by J. B. Sanborn, New recommended by J. B. Sanborn, New
Hampshires intensive farmer: For an pounds tankage, 150 opunds muriate of
potash, 400 pounds ground phosphate of rock. This is a llberand dressing in-
tended for unmanured soll.-Americar tended for
Cultivator.

RAISE A VARIETY

## Apples and hay are ordinarily a prof-

 Itable crop to raise, yet we know thatsometimes we do not get much pay for our labor. If If the farmer who who lives
within ten to fifteen miles of a market will take time, while waiting for his grass or apples to grow-will ratse
some other crops, so as to have a va-
riety for the market, he will not have riety for the market, he will not have
so much ocasion to mourn over his
small income. The farmer should consider bis socation, his soil and oppor-
tunntit for intelligent and wise farming.

- T. D. Litlle in the American Culti-


## Early CHicks

Early chick nens are really not so hard
to raise as sometimes imagined. It is fouly as easy to to tight dampeness and and
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occasional spells of severe went to protect them against the lice which
cause so much trouble in the chickens cause so much trouble in the chickens
hatched late in the summer. The per
cent. of early chickens which likely to be as great as those hatched
in July. The profits on the March chickens properly raised and marketed
are three times that of the are three times that of the July chick-
ens, while the March to May pullets
of the medium and large breeds are
the main relliance for winter Ite main reliance for winter laying.
If the stock is good and vigorous, the
chicks will stand a good deal of cold. severe trial, but there is no reason why
they cannot be provided with dry,
the runs covered with coarse gravel.
Scratching for their feed amony the
gravel, they get plenty of exercise to keep, them warm. Lice will give not
kuch troubie if the old hens are thormuch troube from the pests before the
oughly free erom the
chickens are hatched. They should not be kept indoors too long, but should
have access to the open air on fairly
good days. For the first wwen
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HINTS FOR, THE
HOUSEKEEPER.

 piece off and put a match to it, if it is
all wwol it will only singe, but if cotton
is there it will flare up. Prepared paste for paperhanging can
now be bought dry. It is ready for use
as soon as stirred into cold water, and does a way with the trouble of boiling
tlour paste, which so often is lumps.
There is no nicer breakiast than a
sliced green peppper cut tery smanl and
cooked for ten minutes with two peeled cooked for ten minutes with two peeled
and diced tomatoes in a little buter;
add four egss lightly beaten and stir
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$\qquad$ floor is but eighteen inches below the
surface. The walls are four and one
half feet stone, and the remainder hollow brick, and earth is built up to
within one foot of the eaves


