Dry Weather Cultivation

ricultural College finds by experiment straw is rotted. that frequent shallow cultivation in a jest being to get " a thin layer of dry beans very soon get into the blossomair above and the moist surface below." He argues that deep titlage of plants are severed just at the time when they are most needed; the double shovel plow works too deeply. These suggestions apply to corn, potatoes, and all garden crops.

How to Grow Turnips.

Turnips do best in a fairly rich and well prepared. When this kind of selected, it should be plowed when it should be plowed again, and harrowed until fine. Any soil is good of which are very nutritious. for roots which is loose and loamy. The middle or last of July is the best time to sow the seed, but if the weathes to unfavorable later than this will as the middle of August and still raised a good crop; but generally I would prefer the last of July. I also find it better to sow after a rain than just before it. I have the ground already, so that when a favorable time comes the work can be done without delay. It is advisable to sow the seed mixed with earth or ashes. If sown just before a rain they do not need to be covered, but if sown after it would be They need only a light covering to germinate.

I prefer rather a low place to high land, as they do much better in dry weather or rather moist seit. Like all other root crops, they are much better if they can be made to grow rapidly: they should be crisp and tender. If pithy. The turnip sly is the worst perish before they can begin to ear, anything else I can precure.

where the soil in the row has become as long as possible. hard this mulch of fine earth often | How many of the farmers whose if the spaces between the rows are in the barnyard through the summer cultivated frequently. If you wish to grow raspberries or blackberries without stakes (the approved method) pinch off the tips of young cames as soon as they get about two feet high. If you wait until the cames are tour or not infrequently happens that manure five feet high and then cut off a foot or more, you check growth and lose some of the best buds. I cut back the bearing cames of red raspberries and shorten in side branches early in the spring, securing more and better fruit than if the entire canes were left on, and giving better opportunity for the pickers to move about without breaking off the ripe berries.

Farm and Garden Notes. Tucumbers are a good crop to raise

on light land after taking off the bay Harrow in a good broadca-t dressing of manure with 5 m or 600 Hs. of phosphate. Put a little hen manure compost in the bills. The seed may be. Now take your peas from the water planted until July I, the sooner the (without draining them) put them in

Keep the gad-ily from depositing its eggs in the sheep's nostrils, by smearing their noses with tar diluted with briskly until tender, removing the letgrease or molasses. It is also a good sheep pasture, and the sheep will sprig of mint may be added in the instinctively thru t their noses into the dirt to prevent the entranes of the woeden spoon and brod upon a but- the popularity of the gifted Jew, they insect into their nostrils.

The miserable worms that infest apple, cherry and peach trees, and if permitted to remain unmolested soon defoliate the branches, can be quickly destroyed at slight cost if the work be Pickled Onions. Take off the outer undertaken in scason. All that is skin of small white onions; let them lye be very weak it will destroy every ing it daily; then put them in a jar and worm it touches.

that it will prevent depredations of when cool. Put the onions in widemost insects, and on a small scale is monthed bottles and fill them up with one of the best applications that can be made. A corn cold dipped in turpentine will keep cucumber and squash bugs from the hill to which it grated cheese, three ounces of finely is applied. If hung in plum trees it grated breadcrumbs, two cunces of will prevent attacks of the cur- butter, a teaspoonful of flour of mus-

Very early turnips, in the opinion of the Prairie Farmer, can be raised on new land or well broken clover sod. They are easily sent to market and bring a good price. The crop can be got rid of in time for live potatoes. A little superphosphate will persuade the turnips to be crisp and get out of the way quickly and do no harm to the potatoes.

Almost any kind of material left on the ground under fruit trees will act as a fertilizer. It will at least prevent tooth-brush dipped in warm water. the growth of grass and we do and A lady says that the best method ten acres. In a very few instances in ily that the tree needs to perfect its browned percelain kettle is to told ported to each improved acre

erop. It is as a mulch that the advan- peeled potatoes in it, when the porcetage of straw in orchards consists. Its fertilizing value is very small, and Prof. Sanborn of the Missouri Ag- none of this is available until the

Whatever is done in cultivating Epsom salts; then draw the bunches dry spell gives the best results, the ob- beans needs to be done quickly. The of grass through it, and hang them in surface soil-not over two inches in ing stage, and stirring the soil at this depth which will act as a non-continue will cause rust and blight, ductor of moisture between the dry especially if heavy rains follow to soil the leaves. As this work comes at with pepper and salt and scattered over the very busiest season in the summer. pork steak while it is cooking it will surface-rooted crops, like corn, is bad the bean crop is more apt to be practice, masmuch as the roots of the neglected than any other, and to be the purely greasy taste so objectionvery weedy at harvest.

No matter how sloppy the food given to pigs, they should have daily a good supply of clean, fresh water, This is especially needed in summer for pigs kept in pens and with little on the pearl-diving of the East, withgreen food. But there is scarcely a out the injury to health and the immirather moist soil. New soil is good if place where pigs can be kept where nent danger from suffocation and more or less green food cannot be had sharks, which impart a parious emoearly and allowed to lie until July, from the garden are excellent, espe-

A beautiful tree is an ornament to the farm, but in some places it is rather an expensive luxury, especially where it grows near a corn or potato do. I have sown turnip seed as late field. For a distance of ten to twenty feet on either side, the crop is lessened and for half of this it is entirely destroyed. In wheat or small grain the injury is less obvious. In planting trees by readsides they should be placed six or eight feet from the inside of the fence up to where the plow

The Colorado potato beetle is an enemy which is very apt to come to a good plan to drag a brush over the the grower unexpectedly. After bokfor days and often weeks, the first thing the grower knows the vines are alive with farva, and much damage has been already done. Whenever the weather is extra hot and dry the eggs hatch out in a single day by myriads while in a cold or wet time many of the eggs will not hatch and the larva-

enemy of the crop, and a preventive. On account of the difficulty of keepshould be used as soon as they make ing them many growers ship their ontheir appearance. I use "slug shot" jons directly from the field. On for this purpose, and for radishes and account of the marked fluctuations cabbages. I find it as economical as in the price others prefer to store them and take advantage of a sudden | wedged into this rudely improvised rise in the market. The chief diffi- trap. It is, however, rare to find culty in keeping onions is their ten- many together. They must be sought Chas. A. Green says of carrying dency to heat. It does not hurt them plants through a drouth: "I never to be frozen if they can be thowed tossed ashore, until a heap worth openwater them. As ordinarily done water, very gradually. If onions in barrels ing is accumulated. There is, of ing is detrimental. I much each or bulk are frozen, it is well to cover plant with muck or sawdust, or in the them with hay to the depth of severa will or will not contain a peach or field, with loose, tine earth. Even feet and keep them in a frezen state

reckon what they lose by not getting the use of the manure during the growing season. If many did, the practice of so leaving manure would be much less common than it is. It pays 100 per cent in a single crop. In such case the farmer who allows his unnure to lie in the barnyard other words if manure is at once applied to the crops and its use com. pounded it will be worth twice or thrice as much as it is in ordinary practice. There is little or no waste.

How to Cook Green Posts Take a quart of fresh-shelled young peas, and put them in a pan of cold water. Then place in a saucepan the heart of lettuce, an onion and a piece of butter. mones of white sugar and a little pepset it where the contents may stew

dish five minutes before it is carved.

needed is a spray of Tye; even if the lie in salt and water for a week, changpour over them boiling salt and water cover them closely; drain off the pickle

> Cheese Biscuit. Take four ounces of tard, a saltspoonful of cayenne, one of white pepper and two beaten eggs; melt the butter and mix all the ingredients together and let them stand an hour. Knead and work out the paste as thin as possible and cut into triangles or roll it up into thin sticks about three inches long. Bake in a birth is announced in the London quick even for sixteen or eighteen minutes, serve hot.

Household Hints.

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the growth of grass and we do and that she has ever tried to clean a this country one animal has been supthe genuine is a fareputable firm is thus check less of moustre and fertilthat she has ever tried to clean a this country one animal has been supthe genuine is a fareputable firm is thus check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the beautiful form the country one animal has been supthe genuine is a fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check less of moustre and fareputable firm is the check

lain will be nearly as white as when new.

To crystalize grasses, make a strong boiling hot solution of water and an airy place to dry. In a short time a very pretty effect will be produced by the crystallization of the salts.

If a little powdered sage is mixed give an agreeable dayor and will lessen able to most people.

Pearl Fishing in Scotch Rivers. Pearl fishing in Scotland has much of the gambling excitement attendant as part of their daily ration. Weed tion to that fearfully suicidal cailing as practised off the coast of Ceylon, cally the pigweed and purslane, both in the Persian Gulf, and in the Bay of Panama. As followed in the Earn or the Doon, it is, in point of fact, as pleasant as tront-fishing during a hot day, infinitely more profitable in the worst of times, and to the hardy folks of the North accustomed to rough weather, bare teet, and mountain streams laving their legs, scarcely so risky to the constitution as landing a salmon is to the well-coddled citizen who is afraid of the wind blowing on him for eleven months in the year, and passes the twelfth wading in the icy rivers north of the Tweed. Pearl-tisle ing is, moreover, a profession which requires no apprenticeship. The art is simplicity itself. Elaborate apparatus is not demanded; all the skill necessary may be acquired in an hour, and experience avails little where there are no rules and scarcely any dogma to guide the manipulator. All that is required is to search for the mussels nestling among the mud and sand, selecthem by the hand if the water is not deep, or, if beyond reach, insert a long stick between their gaping valves, and then, when the shell closes, lift the obstinate molluse to the surface; or sometimes, should there I e a expederable number collected on one spot, by simply dropping a split-ended pole among them, and taking the chance of one being for in ones and twos, and then rudely course, no calculating when a mussel when the pearl will be of sufficient value to return a fair day's wage for what the gem-seeker considers a fair saves the plant through a long drouth manure made during the winter hes day's work. About one in hity or sixty is said to reward the toiler; but, as a rule, the pearls are small, dark, and are only "seed pearls," which fetch a low price in the market, where they are bought chiefly for the purpose of placing at the tack or other concealed part of Orient peacl ornaments. Some of the better specimens will, however, bring from \$5 to \$100-the latter possessing a pleasing pink hue, loses its entire estimated value. In which is permanent. Necklaces composed of this valued variety may now and then be seen in the jewelers' shops of Edinburgh and Glasgow, project of a ca al from Chic go to priced at from \$300 to \$400. pearl in every fourteenth or fifteenth shell is commonly said to return a profit, and it is attrimed that those

> which the mussel is esteemed. -- London Telegraph.

of fords where the sand is occasionally

disturbed by horses or cattle hoofs, are

most fruitful in the excrescence for

Laws of the Medes and Persians. In the scriptures several references e to be found relating to the laws of the and sait. Cover the saucepan and the Medes and Persians. From the bitions, to h of an industrial and books of Esther and Daniel are taken scientific character, will be held this tuce and onton before serving. A miliar to Bible and other readers regarding the unchangeableness of the laws of the Medes and Persians. When of cotton from this country to Eng-Broiled Brefsteck. Flatten with a the enemies of Daniel were afraid of tered gridiron over a clear tire; lay formed a conspiracy against him, obapon a hot dish and season with pep- taining an idolatrous decree, which per, salt and butter. Cover with a hot | Daniel was accused of breaking. They pressed the King to sign the decree, saying, "Know, O King, that the law decree or statute which the King establisheth may be changed." (Daniel vi, 15.) We are not to suppose from this that a royal decree was in every sense irrevocable, or beyond the power of modification or repeal; but the words imply that edicts could not be capriciously altered, and that the despot was bound and regulated by past decisions and precedents. The book of Esther shows how a decree, though it could not be reversed, might easily be neutralized .- Inter-Ocean.

An English firm of soap manufacturers spends from \$120,000 to \$160. 'swells' or cans that have the ends 000 a year in advertising. Artists, bulged out on account of the fermenessayists and poets are employed by them. They send a package gratuitously to each of the babies whose "repressed." This consists of first

Times. fences and the ground occupied by buildings. Their farms average about

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The potato crops of central Europe, thich of late years have been good, bear the same relation to the supply of pork as Indian corn does in America. Potatoes supply the hog with food there as corn does here. It is estima. ted that there are 4,000,000 to 5,000,-000 more hogs in Europe to day than there were a year or two ago; hence independent of adverse legislation, the demand for American pork products in Europe is gradually lessening.

Isaac Walton could find many followers in the United States senate, Senator Edmunds, for instance, is a most skifful angler, and can cast a fly with the best ashermen. Wash-Hampton, too, has made a cast that sent the end of the line twenty-four yards out, and he is thoroughly ver ed in every branch of the sport. Among the best anglers in the senate are Messrs, Frye, Vest, McPherson, Platt Kenna, Miller, Garland, Williams, Vance, Ransom, Risdleberger, Maxey and Beck.

If a contrivance, a design of which has been submitted to the Austrian minister for water supply, be saccessful, one of the greatest enemies of the farmer, (drought) will to some extent be avoided. It is a machine for bringing down rain, and is in the form of a baloon, with a charge of lynamite underneath it. The balloon is to be sent ato the clouds, and the lynamite is to be fixed by a wire comnecting it with the earth. It is the intention of the inventor to make a trial of the apparatus on the dry districts of South Wales.

Edward Atkins a says that he can pragine no greater improvement in the condition of the people employed in New England cotton-mills than the construct on of broad, low, well-lighted and well-ventilated one-story farpories. He says that the latest fivestory structures, of the most solid construction, cost on an average eighty cents per square foot of floor surface, including the towers, on an ordinary toundation. The two-story factory, with a high basement, welllighted on the sides, the main thoof being lighted vertically as well, can be to-day constructed above the founda tion at sixty-five cents per square toot of floor surface. The foundation can be included, on hardpan or gravel within seventy cents per square foot Mr. Atkanson as erts that there are villages in which destructive coulds grations are absolutely sure to occur sooner or later, as a result of needless

A way back in the days of John C C. houn, that statesman presided at a meeting called to favor the construct ing of a canal from Chicago to the Mississippi River, so as to enable ships to reach the sea from that city by way of New Orleans. The subject is again revived. It is argued that the north west is full to overflowing, and it must have an outlet to Europe either from Winnipeg by way of Hudson's Bay, or through the Mi sis-ippi River It is claimed that such a work would save the Grangers \$20,000,000 a year It is broadly intimated that the the Mississippi will be urged upon Congress next winter. It is said the the heart of the country has a right to such an improvement in order to get from shingly beds, or from the vicinity its immense productions to the markets of the world in the cheapest manner.

It was believed a few years ago that the world was wearying of international and local industrial exhibitions: but the tendency to hold them seems to be as strong as ever, espe ially in year, notably the great "World's Exposition" at New Orleans, held in commemoration of the first shipment land Next year a great American exhibition will be opened at London, levoted almost exclusively to American mechanical and agricultural productions, and at Antwerp will be opened an international exhibition under the patronage of that enterprising monarch. of the Medes and Persians is that no King Leopold of Belgium. The international exposition still remains most effective method of giving to the nations a knowledge of their common progress in the useful and ornamenta arts, and one promotive of internation al trade. It may be mentioned that California will have a "World's Fair either next year or in 1886.

According to Trade, a newspaper published in the canning interest of Baltimore, there are in that city fifty. seven firms that deal only in "seconds," or doubtful goods. These goods are obtained from deubtful dealers as ation of their contents. The cans are taken to a convenient place and sunching a hole in the top of the can to let the gas out. The cans are then placed in but water and heated, to The little island of Jersey is said to expel the air and gases, and then maintain on; animal to every two resealed. They are then tabeled with acres of the island, including roads, a bogus label and sold at low prices iomparatively. They are probably mostly sold in large cities to the poorer classes. The only safety in laying canned goods is in seeing that

A Bear that Bolted.

A man named Ed. Wilson was brought A man named Ed. Wilson was brought into the Sister's Hospital on Tuesday from a camp in the timber beyond Gloster to be treated for injuries received by falling from a tree into which he had been chased by a wounded bear. The way it occurred was this: He and another man were chopping wood in the timber west of Gloster. While so engaged Wilson looked un and saw a huge bear without lessed up and saw a huge bear placifily contemplating them from a distance of about fifty yards. The bear was sitting upright, with its "arms" apparently folded, and seemed much interested in their manner of enting and splitting cord wood as it it might become splitting cord wood as it it might have some notion of going into the business itself. When descried the bear was standing perfectly still, showed as signs of hostility and was simply and only an

interested specialor.

The wise thing for the men to have done under the circumstances would have been to leave the hear alone. So thought Wilson's companion and he said as much. But Wilson thought differently. He had But Wilson thought differently. It may a Winelesster rife and, noticing that the bear had a white spot in the centre of its breast just the right size for a nice mark, he said he believed he would take a shot at it. The other advised him not to do it and became suddenly conscious that he

at it. The other advised him not to do
it and became suddenly conscious that he
was wanted at camp. Wilson looked at
the bear again. It still set motionless
and the white mark on the breast looked
o tempting that, without more ado, he
raised his gun, aimed and fired. But
instead of hittidg the white, which would
have been a death shot, the bullet struck
the bear in the shoulder. The wound
did not cripple the animal much, but
served to suddenly cukindle in its breast
an eager desipe to cat a wood chopper.

The next thing Wilson remembers he
and his companion were doing the great
tree climbing act, with the bear within
smelling distance of their beels. Wilson,
in his excitement, climbed upon a limb,
which was too weak to bear his weight.
The limb broke and he fell. The distance to the ground was about thirty feet
and he came down bang on top of the
bear, which on account of its wound, had
been unable to climb the tree. The job
which the hear had received from the
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sem hunding and it startled the animal
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alars, but feel in great darm and soon
disappeared in the woods.—Helent Indepeared.

A Shrewd Idea.

A shrewd idea.

There is more than one way of retrenching. Said Mr. Thrift to his wife. "On backing over our expenses for the last year, and viewing my probable earnings for the next. I have come to the conclusion. Mrs. Thrift that we must cut out some tem. I think we must give my our horse. I find it costs us-fifty cents a day for keeping." "But," said. Mrs. Thrift, after some thought, "considering that the horse takes us for church, why not put the amount of its keeping under the horse takes us to church, why not pur the amount of its keeping under the head of charities, and give our money t church in that ways

Significant and New.

A new game, similar to hide and seek s becoming very popular. It is played s follows: A cashier in a bank takes he money of the institution and disap-eras. Then the detective tries to find aim. If they succeed he comes home and has to pay forfeit.

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woman hastily entered a Harlem beer saloon and demanded of the

oprictor:
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"Full beard."

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