Suggestions From Those Who have Made Agriculture Pay.

Guy E, Mitchell in Kansas Farmer.

I had but little trouble in driving I had but little trouble in driving every sparrow from my place in Virginia, and I believe there is no reason why it cannot be done on any farm. The very sagacity of the bird makes it possible. And certainly it is worth while trying, for, since the sparrow not only feeds since the sparrow not only feeds principally on grain and eats few insects, but he drives away insect-

in a decrease in insect pests, because the maive insect-eating birds have been enabled to feed in peace and have largely returned to their old haunts around farms, orchards and

Now as to the way to get rid of them on the farm. In the town or the city it is impracticable; but on a farm all that is required is a gun and a little persistent. My own punitive methods consisted in using up 40 or 50 BB caps through a small 22 calibre rifle. There were six or seven pairs of sparrows on the place. After three or four got their leaden doses the others became exceedingly wary. The warfare was continued, however, without missing a day, including some very long chance shots, made from the interior of the rooms. I think it was not more than two weeks after the opening of the campaign that the last sparrow winged an indignant flight assone more peaceful to ality, and beyond a stray visit some more spairows for three years. The killing commenced in the early breeding season, spring, and the birds soon made up their minds that things were entirely too strenn as for the successful rearing of the usual four or fire brooks. The place has always been full of birds, and I cannot as for sure that the other birds increased after the various strays certainly there was less bird fighting about the he, and the wrose and birdshrids birt a gularly under the plazaroed.

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MASSEY'S WEEKLY LETTER.

which there is always a sod to turn under when the land is broken, the conditions will become such that not grow cotton and which will become such that not grow cotton and where corn is there will be no washing at all if uncertain to produce crops; that one the crops are cultivated level and bundred to two hundred gallons of shallow and no furrows are made molasses can easily be produced on around the hills to catch a head of acre of land; that, in addition, the water. But until the soil has some fibrous matter and humans in it is worth as much, acre for acre, as forous matter and humans in it there is certainly need for the terraces. If the whitish surface soil around Kittrell had some of the cure the seed now before it is all consumed on the farms of those who clay mixed with it and had a sod on frequently, there is no doubt that finally the terraces could be done away with to advantage. I know more cane for molesses. No use to this from the experience I had with the steep red hills of the Virginia West Indees. Save the seed this steeper than any here, and while year. steeper than any here, and while year.
there were great guiltes on the lands all around me, I never had a new one to start, and never made a ter-It is not only the shallow plowing, but the ciean cultivation, and the wearing out of all the organic matter in the soils here that causes them to wash. They did not wash with the cleared, and with not wash with nitrat cleared, and with not wash. She bore her sickness with patience, and have if the new proposition of wash was it above her sickness with patience, and have it the new proposition of the soils become her sickness with patience, and have it the new proposition of the soils was it above her sickness with patience, and was it above her sickness. how if the new ground conditions was ill about six months. On Monday and about eleven o'clock relatives and friends fartmen.-W. F. MASSEY in Progressive barmer.

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A FEW HINTS TO FARMERS, ECZEMA SKIN DEEP-NOT IN THE BLOOD.

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It is useless to try to cure skin diseases by pouring vile, poisonous drugs into the stomach—this has been proved by years of study and experimenting by the world's great-est scientists and specialists in cu-taneous diseases. taneous diseases.

When it was proved that skin dis ease was in the skin only and not in the blood, attention was immedi-"Doing away with the sparrow", according to the Agricultural Gassette, of New South Wales, "has in some insuances in England resulted finally Dr. Decaur D. Dennis, a skin specialist, of wide reputation, compounded a remedy consisting of the mative insect-eating birds have been enabled to feed in peace and have largely returned to their old haunts around farms, orchards and gardens as a feeding ground which they were not able to do when the spatrows had possession." This is matter of common observation in the United States. The English spatrow is an eternal scrapper.

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Raising Cape to Make Homemade Mo-Janses.

The Wilmington Messenger quotthe Roaneke-Chowan Times as say

"Every year for severel years this rainable crop has been growing similar in this section, until new not half of the farmers cultivate it Notes Suggested by Recent Issues.

Mr. Blacknall is perfectly right in saying that the uplands of North Carolina will not in their present condition, hold the rainfall even if deeply broken. And they never will if the province of kreging than And Arther Station is salled by the control of the farmers cultivate in This year the supply of home made molasses gave out long before the new crop was made and none could be bought at any price. The new crop is selling readily at fifty cents per gallon, and one gallon of this home made molasses is worth two of any other that fluds its way here.

In Memory of Mrs. Bettle Shaw.

Died in New Hope Township Raudo'ph rac . But the land was kept sodder as much as practicable, and county, Mrs. Battle Shaw, wife of J. M. which plowed there was a fibrous Shaw and daughter of Mrs. S. A. Mcl'as-Shat on and level continuing are stood around her bedside and heard be the rate, and hoed crops stay on praise her Savior as she clasped hands with farthes, ... W. F. MASSEY in Pro-sonset she passed calmin array.

She leaves a mother, one sister and one brother, a husband and three little children, Earl, Annie and Kyle, besides a host of friends, b th in Montgomery and Raudolph, to mourn their loss. Her pustor, Rev. G. A. Stampor, conducted the funeral service, after which her remains were laid to rest in New Hope Cemetery.

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And then somewhere By mount or sea, A rounded mound

Beneath a tree Pass up the slings And things that gra'e And try to keep Your grin on straight! Bear and forbear;

Walk in the light; Clasp bands; look love; Here comes the night.

A Tribute.

Mrs. Annie M. Poole, wife of John Park f Fair View, died Oct, 28. Too much co it be said in praise of her as a wife other and as a citizen in her somme Especially alike in friendliness and molest-he woo for herself an esteem and love the will not soon sie, not only is her donest life, but among the people among when si moved.

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