The Year's Work.

The year's work of the gurdener, the fruit-grower and the farmer is now completed, and we can look back and review the twelve-month for our future advantage, if we are determined to profit by our experience.

At this time last year, says Vick's Magazine, it was thought that a year with more unfavorable weather conditions for most crops could not be experienced than the one we had just passed through, and it was probable the worst one of the last quarter contury; now, however, we know that the weather has been far more unfavorably for nearly all crops this past year than the year before in nearly all regions of the country. As a result, most crops have been poor and light. The one region that may be exc. pted. in this been good. With the poor crops and small receipts for the same there is more or less distant gement among soil tillers. This is natural, but on reverses should incite us to do all in our power to mitig de similar evils i the future. As far as we can learn is having this effect, and apparently these adverse reasons will eventually improve our methods, both in the treatment of lands, and the cultivation of crops, and in other respects.

Last year, in consequence of the rains, attention was given very generally to land drainage, and probably more tile was manufactured and laid than ever before in any one year. The greater-amount of rain the present year is forcing a still larger number to improve their grounds by under-draining. This improvement is sub tantial and permanent, and will have its effect on all future crops. All over the counthey will be, even the next season. different women. There is one thing that can be done that will so surely and economically lands overcharged with water.

## Horticultural Notes. Farm Field and Stockman.

All plants which hold their green leaves through winter, are liable to be smothered if buried too closely, and hence the importance of cantion in covering strawberry plants to see that they are not covered too deeps.

The possibilities of nut culture of hickory nuts or chestants on a farm udds materially to its market price, should the owner desire to sell.

If it does not add to the bearing qualities of a tree to keep the bark clean from scales, moss and insects, it adds much to the appearance of the tree. Futhermore, the orchardist who gives his trees that care is very apt to give other needed care?

If our friends will send us notices of meetings, fairs and institutes to be neld we will gladly print them. Also Texas. notes taken at such gatherings. In fact any "item of interest" in the horticultural line. So far as practicable the Indiana station, goes to North we attend the larger gatherings but Dakota. cannot reach them all.

apples at the American Institute Fair, agriculture. New York City, which puts the State in front-as to apple growing. One specimen of the Ben Davis measured ifteen inches in circumference, and one of Northern Spy, thirteen inches. The color and flavor are fine.

A St. Paul syndicate of lumbeamen is negotiating for the purchase of 250,-Wis. The price per thousand to be C. B. Collingwood, chemist. paid is said to have been agreed upon, and the deal will be consumated as soon as the estimates on amount of stumpage are accepted. The deal will involve about \$1,000,000.

The Michigan State Horticultural Association adopted a resolution opposing the opening of the World's fair correction, and earnest y protest pas ure. ngainst the studied prominence given on the schedule to the manufacturing of wine and brand; as an important 51, containing a new milk test, testing Washington, D. C., have no side-

It is the opinion of the Indiana Horticultural Association, as expressed At the late meeting of the represent- thing about patents, trade-marks or at their recent meeting, that there is alives of the agricultural colleges copyrights, write to them. Read their horticulture. It was also shown that gates. the orchards in the hills of Southern Indiana yield profits twice as the best hand devoted to grain crops. A committee was appointed to arge the Gen. ecal Assembly to pass a law prohibiting the killing of quail in Indiana ing. for five years.

We receive letters occasionally saytheir farms and not bother their heads about organiz tions and politics. The S. Plumb. professional participates would be only too giann one draners would do this, done when a man sees that he is being defrance is made for become by unjust loge has thos Any farmer could afford to parting the me at organizing if the class of the y check the

buyer .- Furm Field and Stockman.

Scraps. Our thoughts of to-day are our ac-

tions of to-morrow. God can nee a weak man, but he won't use a lazy one.

The sin you look at will soon make you pick it up and carry it.

Men need moral courage more than they do higher fo. eheads.

If you still use a polish for your finger tips, let it be benzine, the pure tincture. It lasts longer and gives a softer, more shining gloss that any of he patent polishes. Let it be put on with a camel's hair brush.

"If you want to go to sleep quickly said a physician the other day, "drink In pleasure so calmly alluring, a holf pint of hot water or milk, statement is that of the Pacific coast, don't say it will act in every case, but where crops of nearly all kinds have I will venture my opinion that it will act in eight cases out of ten."

> A family case was that of the badly listressed bridegroom who stared plankly at the minister until asked if Disembarked in due time at the landhe took "this woman to be his lawful wedded wife," when he started suddenty, and in the blandest manner said: "Ah, beg pardon-were you speaking to me?"

Samac leaves are extensively used for dyeing cloth, and in tanning fine eather. The collecting, and curing of hese leaves, occupies several months f time, of hundreds of women and hilren in Virginia and the Carolinas; distributing amoung the poorer counfrom \$6,000 to \$10,000 annually.

Some women look as if they had been born clothed, some as if they had achieved clothing, namely, bought it try these improvements have been ready made, and others as if they had burned. made, and the good work will not end their clothes thrust upon them. It is with what has been done. Every piece this difference in the manner of dressof ground that is under-drained be- ing, and not the difference in dollars comes an object lesson when the bene- and cents, that constitutes the wide fits of the operation | are perceived, as variation there is in the apperance of

The Journal of Health recommends increase the size of our crops as under- as quite infallible the following remedy draining. Even heavy manuring will for cutting the tendency to dandruff have but little effect in wet seasons on Take borax, half a teaspoonful; common sulplaur, one he ping tenspoonful; pour over it one pint of boiling water. When cool, pour into a bottle; agitate frequently for three or four days, then strain. Moisten the scalp with this three or four times a week; it is one of the most reliable preparations known.

Any one who is peicing a silk quilt or expecting to piece one, will be glad to know how to dive silk a beautiful old-gold color. Take green horseradish leaves, steep them in water, many farms are worth serious consid- make a strong dye. After dipping the eration. A bearing grove of walnuts, silk or sating into the dye thoroughly, wash in soft soap suds. - Iron while have purchased clay deposits near ribbon. This should always be done clay-washing plant. when ironing silk or ribbon, ever, if it has not been washed. but simply sponged. Black silk may be sponged with cold coffee and amonia.

Agricultural Colleges and Experiment

An effort is being made to establish a second A. & M. college in North

P. D. Hinebauch, Veterinarian at

The North Dakota Agricultural Col- as to develop same. Arkansas makes an exhibition of lege offers a short winter course in

The transactions of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society have been

W. I. Chamberlain has resigned the presidency of the Iowa Agaicultural

The Tennessee and Alabama Agrisued bulletins on road-making.

The Geneva Experiment Station Not much done yet.

that the fruit schedule of the World's Bulletins 21 and 22-Tomatoes and on Fair is wholly irregular and open to The effect of Grain Rations for cows thing is decided upon.

milk at ereameries, and notes for the to detract their attention; hence

no more profitable field open to women and experiment stations, thirty-seven advertisement in this paper. who must earn their own living than States were represented by 103 dele-

A dairy school in Wales has just examination in butter and cheese mak- a thorough treatment will cure the worst

will hold a special winter course in ag- perfect safety. Try the remedy. It ing that farmers ought to aftend to riculture, commencing Tuesday,

The alumni of the Massachusetts Agricultural College have formed an alumni club. The officers are: Preslaws, he is not apt to let the men who Flint; elerk, F. H. Fowler; directors, Dr. Austin Peters, Fred G. May, W. H. Bowker.

The chemist of the South Dakota power and graduate contains the state of the straw contains the fertility found in a mixture of 200 younds of cotton seed If you has Take right kind of horses used and 100 pounds of kaint, or 150 the tuyer will ome a log them; in the pounds of nitrate of soda 100 pounds wrong kind you will have to hunt a of kaint and 50 pounds of superphosDown Slumber Pay.

I have lately returned from a journey To the far away region of dreams, Where much that is curious happens, And a thing is unlike what it seems.

embarked on the steamer Exhaustion, Which is due by the Early Hour line, At the sleepy old seaport of Dreamtown, At exactly a quarter past nine.

We rounded the headland called Nanping, Sailed quietly nown Slumber Bay, And, passing the island of Somnus, Were soon fairly out on our way.

The ocean lay still in the moonlight. The night air was bracing and free, And the journey withat so delightful, That I quite fell in love with the sec.

Forgetting old time in his flight.

I had not even thought of returning,

Ece the moments ran off with the

So I made a quick homeward-bound In the shadows of morning so gray,

Well pleased with my trip down the -Mrs. S. E. Kennedy.

The Old North State Is Still Moving.

THINGS UNDER WAY AND TO BE STAR-TED SOON.

[Manfacturers Record.] Clinton-Henry Turlington is reported as to establish a machine shop. Cid-D. C. Stoup will develop the

(under Troy). Shelby-J. W. Parker is rebuilding his distillery, reported last week as

Ward gold mine, as lately reported

Midison-McCoy Bros., of Reidsville, are, it is reported, moving their brick works to Madison.

Randalsville-C. H. Taliaferro & Co. have purchased and will operate the McKay saw mill, in our last issue.

Greensboro-The Oak Hill Roller Mills, reported in our last issue, will erect a roller flour mill at once.\*

Southport—Robert Gordon Messrs. Conger & Jones are reported as Guthrie, pastor, to establish an ovster canning factory.

Lenoir-It is stated that the Wilson Scraton (Pa.) parties with a capital every Wednesday at 8:50 pm. Rev J stock of \$75,000.

Co., recently mentioned, has completed the erection of its flour mill and commenced operations.

Webster-West Virginia parties damp, laying a cloth over the silk or Webster, will develop same and build Asheville-El B. Webster, of Warren, Ohio, has, it is reported, purchased

the Gouche's Peak 700 acres of hand, near Asheville, for 70,000. Durham-The Mutual Land & Manafacturing Co., previously reported as Thos L Swink, supt. incorporated, etc., will, it is stated, erect

Murphy-Southern and Northern capitalists are reported as having purcontaining marble, gold, tale, etc., and I H Foust, pres't.

Charlotte-Parties interested in the Greensboro Steel & Iron Co., of Grensboro, are reported as having purchased several tracts of land near Charlotte, and propose building iron furnaces on same.

Greensboro-The Greesboro Furniture Co., previously reported as to erect a furniture factory, has completed The Arizona Station has been or- its two buildings, 80x40 feet, and will night in each month. J A Ramsay, 100,000 feet of stumpage near Ashlant, ganized with F. A. Gulley, director and at once commence operations. The Regent capital stock is \$15,000.

Wilson-The town authorized at a cultural Experiment Stations have is- recently held election the issuance of \$75,000 of bonds. \$60,000 of the proceeds are for the construction of a system of water works and \$14,000 for J H Ramsay, P M. sends out a statement of what is being the erection of an electric-light plant, done and what is to be done there. as reported in our last issue. No. further steps have been taken as yet in on Sundays. They further declared Cornell Experiment Station issues the matter, and the mayor, George D. Green, can give particulars when any-

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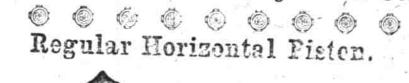
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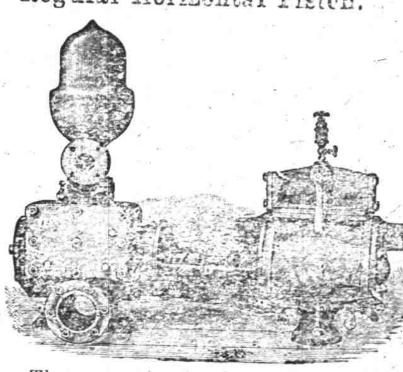
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