Pointed Paragraphs.

It is no use praying for the salvation of your grocer when he is sitting up nights thinking about your old

bills. It is folly, though often appropriate to announce the verse, "Nothing in my hand I bring," just before the offering.

The time will come when our sins themselves will be even more eloquent than our excuses for them.

The Ranchwoman.

The success of Mrs. W. N. Sherman and the beauty of her hospitable home. the famous Minnewawa ranch in California, should be an incentive to every woman to hold fast to the home instinct while winning her way in the business world. In the face of much opposition and caustic comment Mrs. Sherman, soon after leaving an eastern college, bought a large tract of unimproved land near Fresno, determined by her own efforts to develop its possibilities.

Her success is indicated by the fact that Minnewawa is valued at over five times the original investment. During the busiest season there are over 400 people at work on the ranch and in the cannery. Since discovering that by personal oversight of the packing her grapes brought from \$100 to \$500 more per carload than when left to the supervision of others, Mrs. Sherman very sagely concluded that a woman can be a real helper, even though she leave the care of the household to some one else. Mrs. Sherman has not confined her efforts to raisin growing alone, but has a national reputation as a stock raiser and fruit grower .- Pil-

His Dream.

What might be termed "a mean trick" was played on a Kansas City young man at the race track the other day. One night he had a dream in which he saw himself wearing a red carnation and playing the races. In the dream he was winning big rolls of money. Yesterday morning he told one of his friends about the dream and said he intended to wear a red carnation and play the races. In the meantime his friend told half a dozen of the young man's acquaintances about the dream, and they all wore red carnations to Elm Ridge. Before the first race one of the conspirators met the young man who had had the

"Say, Joe," he said, "I had a dream last night that that if I wore a red carnation out here to-day I'd win. Now I'm not superstitious-"

The young man swallowed the bait. "You did?" he said in amazement. "Well, Tom, we'll clean these bookmakers up.'

As they started for the betting ring five other carnations came in sight. "Say, Joe," yelled their wearers in

chorus, "I had a dream-" But the young man had fled into the crowd.-Kansas City Times.

Enterprising Young Yankee. --

A Kittery, Me., woman offers the following as an example of twentieth century enterprise: "A few days ago I saw a youngster digging dandelions from my lawn. He worked away for an hour or so without paying heed to anyone and when the basket was full went to my pump and washed them. When the cleansing process was over he calmly stepped to my

the call he asked he if I wanted to buy the lot at 20 cents a peck." MAYHAP 'TIS TRUE.

door and knocked. When I answered

"I have noticed," says the Hon. Alex Appleby, "that the brightness of the child, in cases where the admirer is a man, frequently depends upor the attractiveness of the mother."-Kansas City Times.

Deeds are the only dependable

HONEST PHYSICIAN. Works With Himself First.

It is a mistake to assume that physicians are always skeptical as to the curative properties of anything else

than drugs. Indeed, the best doctors are those who seek to heal with as little use of drugs as possible, and by the use of correct food and drink. A physician writes from Calif. to tell how he made

a well man of himself with nature's "Before I came from Europe, where I was born," he says, "it was my custom to take coffee with milk (cafe au lait) with my morning meal, a small cup (cafe noir) after my dinner and two or three additional small cups at

my club during the evening. "In time nervous symptoms developed, with pains in the cardiac region. and accompanied by great depression of spirits, despondency-in brief, 'the blues." I at first tried medicines, but got no relief, and at last realized that all my troubles were caused by coffee. I thereupon quit its use forthwith, sub-

stituting English Breakfast Tea. "The tea seemed to help me at first. | der.". but in time the old distressing symptoms returned, and I quit it also, and tried to use milk for my table beverage. This I was compelled, however, to abandon speedily, for while it relieved the nervousness somewhat it brought on constipation. Then by a happy inspiration I was led to try the Postum Food Coffee. This was some nonths ago, and I still use it. I am no longer nervous, nor do a suffer from the pains about the heart, while my 'blues' have left me and life is bright to me once more. I know that leaving off coffee and using Postum healed me, and I make it a rule to advise my patients to use it." Name given by Pos-

tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

SOUTHERN . FARM . NOTES.

TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE PLANTER. STOCKMAN AND TRUCK GROWER.

the plants become and the greater the

thoroughness required to reach all the

Winter Oats.

The summer seasons are fraught

with uncertainties till farmers are look-

ing more and more to winter crops and

the summer crops requiring but a short

This leads to the planting of early

maturing varieties of cotton, corn and

cowpeas and other staple crops. Where

these have been planted here this year

a fair crop has already been made.

Oats are becoming one of the leading

feed crops-one of the most profitable

-in Georgia, for after oats a good crop

of cowpea hay can be made or a crop

of late cotton. By growing oats a cover

crop is kept on the land all winter, pre-

venting washing and destruction by

rains, and if cowpeas are grown the

land undergoes a continual process of

improvement. Numerous experiments

have been made with different methods

of planting, and it seems as if we are

to see a general idea prevailing that

the ridge drill method is best. It is

argued that it prevents winter killing.

But all that is necessary to secure a

good stand throughout the winter is

to prepare the land thoroughly, put the

oats in the ground early enough and

you will succeed nine years in ten, and

if you want any more success than

that try something else besides farm-

ing. - Rhea Hayne, of Georgia, in

How to Keep Hogs Healthy.

Below we give three good cholera

prescriptions that our readers would

do well to cut out and preserve. Choose

one which you will have prepared to

give your hogs, say, every sixty days,

(1).-Wood charcoal, 1 lb.; sulphur, 1

lb.; sodium chloride, 2 lbs.; sodium bi-

carbonate, 2 lbs.; sodium hypohulphite,

2 lbs.; sodium sulphate, 1 lb.; antimony

Pulverize thoroughly, mix well, and

give one tablespoonful to each 200 lbs.

of live weight of hogs treated, one a

(2).—Sulphur, 2 lbs.; copperas, 2 lbs.;

madder, 2 lbs.; black antimony, 1/2 lb.;

Mix with twelve gallons of water

(3).-Salt, 4 lbs.; black antimony, 1

lb.; copperas, 1 lb.; sulphur, 1 lb.; salt-

Pulverize and mix thoroughly, mois-

ten and put enough in a trough to pre-

vent waste, and put where hogs can

have access to it at all-times. If dis-

posed to have cholera they will eat it

very freely; at other times they will

Silos-Now is the Time to Build.

This is a most favorable season for

the building of silos upon the farm,

and it should be done wherever a con-

siderable amount of stock is carried or

green crops raised. Nothing has ever

been invented that is so useful for the

saving of green food for the feeding of

stock as the silo. In fact, the means

of preserving ensilage is of the greatest

practical interest to every farmer,

stock breeder and dairyman in the

country, and is of commanding impot-

tance to the agricultural world. This

process of preserving vegetation is far

more economical than the saving of

hay or the growing of corn. The silo

furnishes the means of laying by an

abundance of forage for season of

drought. More cattle can be support-

be' proportionately increased. The

word ensilage originally meant the act

compartments, which are called silos.

It now means the materials com-

pressed. These silos may be built

above ground or in part below and in

part above the ground. In the South-

ern States it is the custom to build

them wholly above ground.-Southern

Razor-Back Pork.

innumerable witnesses, that the flesh

of a young razor-back pig which has

been fattened for a few weeks in a

pen, possesses a flavor that cannot be

equalled by any Northern grown pork.

We believe that if it could once be

etc., in Northern markets, that the sup-

Fertilizer For the Garden.

In gardens well manured in other re-

keeping it moist. Gardens often dry

It is a fact, that can be proved by

Farm Magazine.

of compressing into pits, trenches or

and give one pint to each hog. This

saltpetre. 1/2 lb.; arsenic, 2 oz.

will be sufficient to dose 100 hogs.

petre, 1/4 lb.; wood ashes, 1 peck.

eat less or perhaps none at all.

and at any time they seem unwe!l.

Home and Farm.

sulphid, 1 lb.

day for several days.

specimens."-Home and Farm.

growing season.

Saving Pea-Vine Hay.

The various methods of saving peavine hay with the least labor and greatest value demands the best thought of every farmer. Much labor and energy often go to waste by following the usual plan-to cut when the first pods begin to ripen and let them lie and tedder till cured, or otherwise put in cocks or hang up on posts till ready for the barn. If rain and dew falls, shattering leaves and stems and taking the aroma and green cast out of the vines, never mind that; toil on; they are well worth the cost, even if the half-grown pods are moldy, minus the leaves at feeding time. But the thought of the enormous labor expended or paid for usaving a green pea crop is by no means thrilling or encouraging. It suggests and clamors for better methods. The very nature of the plant forbids the idea of saving the succulent vines and green, half grown pods for hay except through a dry-kiln. My experience with others proves

that there is a cheaper way of saving

and increasing the value of the pea

crop by letting all the pods ripen fully on the vines before cutting. It is evident that the whole crop of ripe pods (say, five, eight or ten bushels per acre), cut and saved with the dry vines even after frost gives more good feed than the vines and half grown, moldy pods. For several years I have been feeding the dry vines with all the dry pods thereon. It is the most substantial roughage I have ever had. It costs less to cut and put in the barn than any I have ever saved. I plant all my oat land in peas-in rows, and work them with a view of cutting after every pod is fully ripe and stems dry, even after frost. I then cut some fine morning till noon and haul direct to barn in evening. A sheet or tight wagen body will save all the shattered peas, and in rainy days I thresh out seed from this store of vines. The dry vines are interwoven with long. dry pods, so rich and nutritious that you wonder why you had not with complacency watched the showers and heavy dews ripen the crop into greater value to be quickly and safely harvested, instead of worrying when the

first pods ripen. Our best farmers who realize the feeding value of dry vines and ripe peas grown in the corn fields, and the quick and cheap manner of saving the same, feed their horses and mules almost entirely on this forage and sell their surplus corn to the more improvident. They usually plant corn in four to five foot rows, and at the proper time plant peas liberally in the middle of the corn rows, and after the corn is cut and shocked or otherwise gathered run the mower between the corn rows. In order to do this take an old mower and cut about two feet off the cutterbar and shorten all up so it will run between the rows without cutting the cornstalk; or new mower, cutting three feet can be bought that will run between the corn rows, thereby saving the dry peas and vines-both for seed and forage-after leaving portions of the field for pasture if desired. A short mower that will run between corn rows cutting vines and grass is one of the most valuable farm implements .--M. F. B., in Southern Cultivator,

Killing Insects. A subscriber at McLauren, Miss., asks what should be done about the plant lice, the aphids, that get upon and multiply to a ruinous degree on many cultivated plants, cucumbers, melons, etc.

Professor Smith, in his Economic Entomology, says: "As a general insecticide, nothing is

better than kerosene emulsion, which, when diluted ten times with water, kills all the young forms and adults of the green species.

"It has been found by experiment that the black or brown species are much more difficult to destroy, and one part of emulsion in six or eight parts of water is more likely to be effective. "Fish oil soap does the work at the

rate of one pound in six gallons of water; or, as against the brown species, one pound to four gallons of water. "Thoroughness of application is always essential. It must be remembered that these poisons act by clogging the spiracles - the openings by

which the breathing is done-or by entering into the body through them. "Unless the application is thorough, introduced to the notice of epicures, the insects may be weakened but not killed, or, if rendered helpless for a ply would not equal the demand at time, they may recover, and a second prices that would pay a good profit.dose becomes necessary, where one Florida Agriculturist.

dose, more thoroughly applied, would have been sufficient. "Where it is not advisable to apply either of the materials just mentioned, spects, a lack of potash may make tobacco can be employed with good | them less productive than their condiprospects of success, either as a decoc- tion otherwise will warrant. Wood tion or as a very finely ground pow- ashes mixed with soil aid materially in

A great idea about all this annoyance up by an excessive application of with plant lice is that they ought to be coarse stable manure, and something fought "just as soon as they are no- else is often needed to counteract this ticed: the longer the delay the weaker | effect.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A man wishes for sons, but he gets his happiness out of daughters.

All a m-n has to have never to become a great man is a sense of hu-

Infant mortality is reported to be greater in Prussia than in any other country except Russia. The deaths the first year are 6 to 7 per cent. in wireless telegraph communication will Sweden, 15 in France and 23.6 in be established between New Zealand

For the Curious.

Miss Lona Dare, an Indiana schoolgirl, makes \$50 out of each acre of a small Indiana farm.

The University of Chicago closed the year business with a balance of \$24 in the cash box.

It is expected that within a year and Australia.

IN THE LINE GASTRONOMICAL.

Het Ice Cream a New Dainty for the Fair Sex. "Have you heard of the new hot ice

cream?" asked the woman who seems to know of all the new things almost before they come into existence. "It sounds piquant," said her companion, dryly.

"Well, it is, and something more. It is served in one of the tea-andchatter rooms, where you go after a shopping tour to pile all bundles on a couch and sit in a bow window and tell your companion all the things that you always thought that you would never tell to any one. There are iron lanterns, instead of electric globes, and the maids wear linen frocks and don't slam things down be-

fore you."

"And the hot ice cream?" "I'm coming to that. It is really a frozen pudding. It is made of vanilla ice cream with boiled rice and ginger mixed with it and all frozen together. It hails from the Chinese quarter of San Francisco, and it tastes good and doesn't give one indigestion, as the cold-all-the-way-through ice cream is apt to."

"Do you know what it sounds like to me? The Frenchman's description of the Irishman's whisky punch. He said it was called 'punch,' but it ought to have been called a 'contradiction,' because he put in whisky to make it strong and water to make it weak, lemon to make it sour and sugar to make it sweet, and then he said, Here's to you!' and drank it himself!" —Montreal Herald.

A New Field.

"Ah!" exclaimed the Senior Member of the Law Firm of Sharke & Sharke. "Things are coming our Way! Here's a brand new and wonderfully lucrative Field for Litigation opening up for

"What is it?" asked the Junior Part ner with great Excitement.

"Scientists have discovered that the Vermiform Appendix is a highly necessary Portion of the Human Body, after All. Now, we have only to seek out those Persons who have had their Appendices taken out on the Doctor's Representation of Superfluity and start a long Series of profitable Damage Suits."-Baltimore American.

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For the Housewife. In housekeeping liberality is often the best economy, particularly at the beginning of winter, when the wise expenditure of considerable sum on the season's food supply may mean the saving of many a dollar. Some practical advice in this direction is given by Isabel Gordon Cutris in the October Delieator, which contains eded from a given acreage of land by | many features of housewifely interthe use of ensilage than in any other est. "Hallowe'en Party Novelties," way, and the quantity of manure can | illustrating delicacies for Hallowe'en refreshment and entertainment, is a seasonable item, and other culinary topics are "Serving Game Dishes," "Celery Novelties," "Home-Made and Whole-Wheat Bread," and "A Rice Roundelay." In addition, Mary Taylor-Ross has some helpful notes on "Little Things of Housekeeping."

DEATH SEEMED NEAR.

How a Chicago Woman Found Help When Hope Was Fast Fading Away. Mrs. E. T. Gould, 914 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are all that saved me from death of Bright's dis-

ease, I am sure. I had eye trouble, backache, catches when lying abed or when bending over, was languid and often dizzy had sick headaches and bearing-down pains. The kidney secretions

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THE PURSUIT OF THE PRACTI-

. CAL.

"You are not saying as much about the trust as you used to?"

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"I soon after read one of your advertisements and decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. After taking five bottles as directed, the tumor is entirely gone. I have again been examined for advice.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia | by the physician and he says I have no signs of a tumor now. It has also brought my monthlies around once more; and I am entirely well. I shall never be without a bottle of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the house."-Fannie D. Fox, Bradford, Pa.

Another Case of Tumor Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Doar Mrs. Pinkham:-

" About three years ago I had intense pain in my stomach, with cramps and raging headaches. The doctor prescribed for me, but finding that I did not get any better he examined me and, to my surprise, declared I had a tumor in the uterus.

"I felt sure that it meant my death warrant, table Compound right away and begin and was very disheartened. I spent hundreds of dollars in doctoring, but the tumor kept growing, till the doctor said that nothing but an operation would save me. Fortunately I corresponded with my aunt in the New Engand States, who advised me to try Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before submitting to an operation, and I at once started taking a regular treatment, finding to my been to a doctor and he tells me I have a tu-mor. I will be more than grateful if you improve, and after three months I noticed that the tumor had reduced in size. I kept on taking the Compound, and in ten months it had entirely disappeared without an operation, and using no medicine but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and words fail to express how grateful I am for the good it has done me."—Miss Luella Adams, Colonnade Hotel, Seattle, Wash.

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