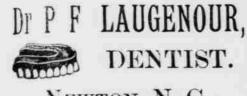
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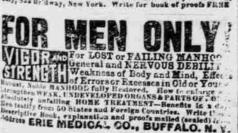
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THE KANSAS ALLIANCE. Atlanta Constitution.

ing "was the 16th. The country peo- gether to get relief. ple came in from everywhere, until orseback: then 100 young men on lief.

"There were flags and banners without number, with cartoons and odd inscriptions. One, I remember, was a bareheaded and barefooted lit- sides are claiming the victory. In mistress of the plantation. But, as swung the man's feet clean off the ground, tle chap, ragged and dirty. He carried a bauner, 'Dad pays 10 per cent. State, realizing that his calling is South are neither the work of its spring in the opposite direction the man's and votes astray.'

and you could see every bone in his of the old senators hold over. Near abroad. The upbuilding has been ing locomotive the horse again sprung body. His tail and mane were shav | ly all of them were Ingalls men, but the work of the old leading class, forward, but could no more free himself ed, and his ears cropped, giving him a few have been changed by strin- whose families, in their deprivation, from the man's hold than a rat could esa notably miserable a pearance alto- gent resolutions passed by their amid conditions impossible to be re- a few more futile attempts the horse gether. On his back was a lot of constituents. stuff protected by the McKinley bill, and an umbrella to shelter it. The umbrella had been thrown back, itlustrating the idea of protection that NEARLY ALWAYS RIGHT IN HER JUDGMENT of Southern young women who, left shut off, when the man loosed his hand didn't protect. On the horse's sides was the inscription: 'The remains of the old party.' "There were hun reds of others,

too numerous to mention That night again there was an enormous gathering. Though I had spoken, My subjects were the McKinley bill and the Lodge bill.

"I built up two columns-one of than men anyway." nuxuries admitted free or taxed light ly-and the other of the necessities thread roots. Can save 95 per cent. of of life taxed heavily. Of course I come from intuition; may it not be her to perfect health. It built her the station. The last glimpse of them did not venture on the abstract ques the new system of CROWN and BRIDGE tion of free trade and protection, but little things. One thing is certain, weight, until she is now the picture still grasping the head of the leading

> public speeches I ever listened to. It of creation. was made by a woman-Mrs. Mary posted in political affairs. I was so who are 'tired all the time' and have afflicted with. The nasal discharge enough being added to fill a regular 32carried away by that speech that I unexplained attacks of sudden weak was very large and very offensive gallon barrel of the best vintried to get her to come to our State ness, may well be suspected of dan- Having some personal knowledge of egar. The vessels used to make it in are fair in Macon and make an address, grous tendencies in the direction of the curative properties of S. S. S. I at drug stores. Saw out one of the barguaranteeing \$100 and all expenses. Bright's disease."

She is a magnificent speaker.

in Congress and elsewhere, but it's mel and yesterday he wished he the truth. I talked to 300 or 400 badn't" people, indiscriminately, and the cot- A proper answer is found in the dition there is truly pitiable.

the western part of the State, nine June 21st, 1890 : miles wide by thirty-five long, where "I do not nesitate to say that I every single land holder has been owe my life to Warner's Safe Cure. evicted-every single one, and evict- I had a constant hemorrhage from ed on mighty short notice-and the my kidneys for more than five months two or three land associations hold The physicians could do nothing for ing the mortgages have formed a me. My hus and spent hundreds of great syndicate in Topeka to culti- doilars and I was not relieved. I vate that land themselves. They was unde, the care of the most emiall have sowed that great tract of land nent medical men in the State. The

> than ours, o much greater has been ly and do cheerfully recommend it the energy and enthusiasm with to all who are sufferers of kidney which they have gone into this move | troubles. ment for relief Men, women and children share alike in the enthusi- A MAMMOTH CORPORATION

"Two years ago this people's movement was not known. It had not started, and Kansas went Republican by over 80,000 majority.

movement is the citizens' alliance. sue one million bonds. The prin- all the way to the front gate, and blood diseases. It is a positive cure purely French fowl, for it has won its steals in under the dikes and return it to It is made up of peo le not eligible cipal places of business are Louis thus lay the foundation for future for syphilitic poisoning, way into other countries. And the same the sea through the many canals. In may be said of the Houdan, which with the case referred to, where a canal had to membership in the Farmers Alli- ville and Cincinnati, and the direc- asthma, bronchitis neuralgia and Emptions and Pimples. It is her its varieties, the Le Mans and the Faver been dug, the water slipped in silently ance-doctors, lawyers, merchants tory which hold till January, includes chronic catarrh to help you to worry the whole system and thor gally and others, who sympathize with the the best warehousemen in the two the girl to death after she has mar build up the constitution. Said by more useful breeds, which are largely and undermined it, while the farmer was farmers' movement-and numbers cities. now 15,000 members, and by the It is claimed by the incorporators Don't lie about your financial conelection in November that number that the organizations will be of dition. It is very annoying to a will reach 25,000. They have great benefit to tobacco growers. bride who has pictured a life of ease

and are co-operating heartily. gestion, Pain, Take in time. 50 cts. part taken by women generally in zatio will control nine-tenths of the uniformly kind to her to take you

much about public affairs as men, THE BEST FORCE IN SOUTHand help carry the elections with their speaking and writing.

"Another thing I noticed was this; Hon. L. F. Livingston has a great I dwelt upon the idea that the internany things to say about his trip to ests of the South and West, as a "The great day of the Kansas they had great common interests at co operation by the best people of man's left hand grasped a strong leather meeting," said the colonel, last even- stake, and that they must work to- both races keeps down the lower or-

and they are confident of victory.

WOMAN'S INTUITION.

IN REGARD TO COMMON THINGS.

An old gentleman over seventy, came into the city from his farm, without his overcoat. The day turned chilly and he was obliged to forego his visit to the fair.

To a friend who remonstrated with after Colonel Polk, that day, I was him for going away from home thus called upon that evening by a com- unprepared, he said: "I thought it mittee and obliged to speak again. was going to be warm; my wife told me to take my overcoat, but I My wife suffered for years from described, but the horse did not drag the wouldn't. Women have more sense debility and a general breaking man so far as before, nor did he require

A frank admission.

Lease. It was against the Lodge who recently read a paper on Bright's George Flammer, Covington, O. | Not long ago we were told that the finest quality of vinegar could be made bill, and against the McKinley bill, disease before the Pennsylvania and against Ingalls. Her denuncia- State Medical Society, persons sub tion of Ingalls was powerful. She is ject to billious attacks and sick head a tall, thin Irish woman, well edu- aches, who have crawling sensations. My baby had the worse case of gallon of water are the proper propercated and refined, and thoroughly like the flowing of water in the head. Gatarrh that I ever saw a small child tions to make a good vinegar. "That is,

"We need her right here,' was the The veteran newspaper correspon using nothing else. In a short time the iron hoops from being destroyed by answer. 'She is our best cam- dendent, Joe Howard, of the New the discharge from the nose stopped, are kept in the cellar, so covered with Rork Press, in noting this statement, and the Catarrh was cured entirely burlap as to keep the dust out and let the suggests: "Possibly Alice is cor and permanently, as there has been air in. One year converts this water and ejected to form one portion. The fowl's cultural operations. Jos. SEDLEY, They rob the tree of moisture, giving no "The condition of the Kansas far- rect in her diagnosis, but why does- no return of it since mer is worse than that of our far- n't she give some idea of treatment ? mers, ten to one. The State is cov- I know a man who has been 'tired May 10, 1890. Independence, Ohio. any use. Sweetened water from washered with mortgages from one end all the time for ten years. Night be ton on the 24th day of November, 1890, to the other. That has been denied fore last he took two doses of calo-

> following lettter to Mrs. Davis, wife Absolutely, there is one tract in of Rev. Wm. J. Davi , of Basil, O.,

> hemorrhage ceased before I had ta-"As their condition has been worse one bottle of Safe Gure. I can safe

> > TO CONTROL THE LEAF TOBACCO TRADE.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 29. -Incor-"Within two years it has develop- pany, which embraces nearly all the she can't cover with both hands. A London, England ed such enormous proportions that leading warehousemen in this city little thing like that might cause a they are confident the people's tick- and Cincinnati, and of which much coomess at the very beginning of the et, entire, will be elected-the Dem- has already been published, were game. 100 TUNES ocratic ticket coming next, and the filed today. Its business embraces If, on the occasion of your first To introduce Republican next. the storing and selling of leaf tobac- call, the girl upon whom you have "The people's ticket includes all co and everything that usually be set your young aff ctions looks like the laboring organizations. Even longs to warehousing. The capital an iceberg and acts like a cold wave the negroes are moving with the stock is four millions; one half pre- take your leave early and stay away. other elements, having a negro cat- ferred. The preferred stock is to Woman in her hour to freeze is un- Guarantee Dr. Acker's B. o ! Elixir, which, while it cannot claim the delicate land lies lower than the ocean, and is hot and the soil dust dry from the effects didate for the auditor on the peo- have dividends of 8 per cent. per an- certain, coy and hard to please. "Another remarkable factor in the ing more. The corporation may is night in the house. Don't stretch it superior to all other preparations for It can scarcely now be spoken of as a wind, which pump up the water which

adopted the alliance platform in toto, There will be fewer agents, and the in her ancestral halls to learn, too agents' pay, they assert, comes fin- late that you expect her to ask a "One thing strange to me was the ally from the grower. The organi- baldheaded old parent who has been HINDERCORMS. The only sure cure for Corns. politics. They seem to know as leaf tobacco trade in this region. in out of the cold.

ERN LIFE.

NEWTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1890.

A. D. Mayo in the November Forum.

It can be understood only by a farming people, were identical; that careful observer to what extent the ders, prevents outbreaks, and in "Whenever that sentiment was ad- numerous ways restores order, law by 11 o'clock there was a procession vanced, and in whatever shape, it and justice in a realm within a genof them five miles long. It was the was cheered to the echo. Their re- eration turned upside down by the most enthusiastic gathering I ever sponse to it was general. Those most overwhelming industrial revo- locomotive, which thus far was perfectly saw anywhere. At one point in the people are desperate, and they are lution of modern times. Doubtless line were 100 pretty country girls, breaking the party lines and mass- the loss of wealth, together with the erect ears showed him to be somewhat all dressed exactly slike and all on ing one irresistible movement for re- migration of the superior young evidently felt assurance in his keeper, by men of the leading families, often whose side he had moved with short and "Their enthusiasm is contagious, works to the disadvantage of the nervous step over perhaps half the disnegro. The new rich man of the when the locomotive suddenly let off "As to Ingalla: being there only a South is not yet a substitute for the steam, "As to Ingalls: being there only a south is not yet a substitute for the short while, I can only say that both short while galls is hard at work stumping the a fact, the best things now in the But before the horse made the first very uncertain. Certainly, if Ingells new northern immigration nor of the lost hold with neither hand, although "Then there was a poor old gray is re elected in January it will be uprising of a secondary class, much the horse dragged him beyond the place horse, at least thirty five years old, only because of the fact that 39 less of the imported element from of starting before he could be stopped. alized everywhere, have done a work again turned around, and this time found of restoration that yet awaits the full himself able to endure the sight of the hands have found to do with a pluck, hopefulness, kindliness and efficiency whereupon the man again grasping the which add new honors to American throat strap with his right hand, urged young womanhood.

> RESTORED HIS WIFE'S HEALTH.

down of health, the results of dis so long a time in which to be quieted. eases peculiar to women. A few man and horse once more approached Women's good sense is said to bottles of Swift's (S. S. S.) restored the train, which now moved away from that they are more close observers of up, increased her appetite and showed the horse watching the now accustomed terror and the man by his side pointed out the iniquity of that particular bill.

they are apt to strike the nail on the beautiful and expressive illustration of the power over an intelligent animal over the power over the pow "Then I heard one of the finest life, more frequently than the lords all my family, and several of my man's courage, kindness, and patience. neighbors, to take S. S. S. As a [Alfred H. Peters. "According to Dr. Alice Bennett, tonic we are all delighted with it.

BABY CURED

gave the baby a course of S. S. S., rel heads and paint the outside to prevent

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ment known to a married man. Go home at a reasonable hour in the evening.

Den't wait until a girl har to poration papers of a Tobacco Com- throw her whole soul in a yawn that

POULERY CULTURE. Breaking the Colts to the Cars.

One morning last spring a traveler approaching a country railway station noticed a man holding a young horse some twenty rods distant from the track upon which a train was then standing. The halter at the point where it is fastened to the leading line, while his right hand held firm hold of a heavy strap buckled loosely about the horse's throat. The man, who was speaking to the horse in a low voice, presently began moving with him over the open space toward the silent. The horse's open nostrils and excited at the strange apparition, but he tance between himself and the train,

Casting his eyes around at the still hisscape from the teeth of a terrier. After locomotive. Thus he stood for perhaps two recognition of the country. Est locomouve inushes with staring and quivering pecially is this true of a large class muscles. After a little the steam was at home, have given themselves to and with it began stroking his neck, still from the strap around the horse's throat, the good work of doing what their speaking to him in the same low toned

> Soon the horse became quite composed, him toward the train as before. With many stops and storts of inquiry the horse permitted himself to be led again toward the locom ave, which, when he was about the san a distance from it as the other time, burst forth into a second hissing, quite as load as was the first. The steam soon shut off again, and the

> from watermelon juice. Now a Canadian apiarist is making vinegar from waste and second grade honey. He states that one pound of honey and one the vinegar. The barrels and vinegar age will make it sharper or more acid, but at one year old it is fine enough for ing honey drippings is the most common waste of the apiary, and to utilize it is presumed to be the desirable matter in connection with honey vinegar. Still, with the low price of honey, bee keepers may find a reasonable outlet for some of

use. - [California Fruit-Grower. SWEET SIXTEEN. I am taller far than Bess, Though she's stouter, I confess, And my shoe tops meet my dress, And my hair Reaches far below my waist, Which is just a little laced, And many who have taste Call me fair.

their poor honey, such as is unfit to sell

as an article of delicate luxury for table

With the boys I musn't play, Mamma told me so to-day: And my dolls are given away Every one; I'm too old to run about, Play at tag, or laugh and shout, I must learn to live without

Any fun. If with Cousin Tom I walk Mamma sees me, like a hawk, And you ought to hear her talk! Such a tongue! Then I wish that I might die, Since for any pleasure I Am too young.

I'm too old to play with toys, I'm too young for woman's joys, I'm too old to fight the boys; And the men I'm forbidden to regard, And I find it rather hard Now and then. -[Pittsburg Dispatch.

After diphtheria, scarlet fever. pneumonia, or any other severe ill ness, there is no better tonic than Hood's Sarsaparilla.

WE CAN AND DO

for it has been fully demonst and to flavor of La Bresse or La Fleche, is yet only protected by the immense dikes num out of the earnings, but noth. In cold weather finish saying good the people of this country that it is table and as a layer. J. C. Simmons, Druggist.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteric. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

HOW THE PEASANTS IN FRANCE PROFIT BY IT. The Various Breeds and Their Distinctive Merits-Egg-Hatching in Large Estab-

lishments-Feeding with Cramming Machines-The Market and Profits. [Special Paris Letter.] Although we are here to see Paris and the Exposition we must perforce take in a good deal else. In an agricultural way nothing is more interesting than a study of poultry culture, as we see it both at

the Exposition and in the country.

In all parts of France it can be seen that poultry enters much more into the farm economy than is the case with us. There are, it is true, special districts where fowls are exceptinally cultivated, such as La Manche and the valley of the Auge in Normandy, La Fleche and the valley of La Sarthe in Maine, Houdan, try as part of their farm operations. In France the agriculturist would never think of neglecting even so small a branch of live stock. More especially is are about eighty millions of capons and this state of things to be observed in the wine districts, which comprise so large a portion of the cultivated land of the country. The houses in which the fowls live vary very much in size and style: many are permanent-made of brick, or ripening, do the poultry live in this way. The benefit to the land is very great. manure—a most important consipertion -but they clear the ground of worms they follow the plough during the period-

LA BRESSE COCK.

with food, generally liquid, three or four bird and the food poured down. The method now largely followed is an imhoney into the choicest vinegar. More mouth is fitted to the nozzle provided for the purpose, and the operation is most effectively and swiftly performed. The system of feeding by patons is also largely in vogue. In this case the food is made firmer, and formed into large pellets about the size of a finger, several of which are forced into the bird's crop. Each of the great centres of poultry breeding and fattening has one or more

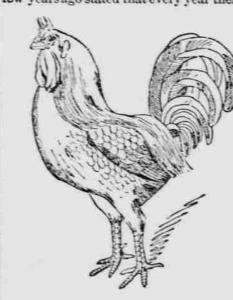
varities which are distinctly its own. The premier position is held by the La Bresse, which comes from the departments of Ain and Saone-et-Loire in Burgundy. The "poule de Mans" is bred only in the Le Mans district, and rivals the La Bresse in popular favor. Poulardes-that is, female chickens deprived of their reproductive faculty-are preferred, and specimens during the first months of the year are sent to all parts of Europe, though the chief demand is in France itself. It is almost without exception the case that the breeder and fattener are two separate individuals. The farmers around Le Mans do not fatten-they simply breed the large, massive, black fowl which is characteristic of the Sarthe valley, and in the autumn the chickens are bought up by the dealers who fatten them. The season for fattening extends from November to April. The birds are kept in small dark cages, and fed upon buckwheat meal, mixed with fat and milk, and made into patons. One dealer at Le Mans usually sends out propriation of the plant food nearer the grocer to ring in fresh eggs on his cusevery season 2,000 of these birds, though he has in an exceptional year reached a total of 3,000. There is also another delicacy produced here, the "oies de Mans," or geese, fattened up in a similar manner. La Fleche is about thirty miles of a great district for poultry culture. A well-fed La Fleche poularde is one of the table fowls that can be met with. Phenomenal farming truly. There is yet a third variety owning this district as its home. This is the courtes pattes, a short-legged, quaintly shaped, black fowl, used chiefly to supply the away would be a farm. Yet in Holland washed down to the roots, and the moistearly season's market. From this is made a famed dish, "poulets a la reine," there has certainly been one case (and the soil to such an extended in the soil t at one time an especial favorite with a farm literally ran away from its owner

esteemed for its valuable qualities on the which are a wonder of the world; also

way into other countries. And the same the sea through the many canals. In olle, is bred so largely on the banks of the behind its protecting dike, or worked Seine below Paris. These are all of the away under the surface of a large farm, bred by the farmers of the districts thinking of no danger, until one day a whence they emanate. Near to the town great storm arose, and behold, the water of Houdan is a great egg-hatching establiand separated this farm from the rest of lishment, where thousands of chickens the land, and the poor farmer had the are born in incubators every year. Far grief to see his own beautiful farm hurmers bring their eggs, returning three weeks afterwards for the chickens, pay- itself to another man's farm on the oping the establishment one out of every posite side of the stream! But after the three so hatched for its share of the work.
Artificial incubation and pearing has developed greatly in France since the Frankown to the Dutch it was safely and known to the Dutch it was safely and the Dutch it was safely co-German war, but as a rule the ordinary chored in its own old place.

poultry-keepers content themselves with the natural methods, unless there is some BINTS AND TALKS ON ALL SORTS such establishment as that at Gambais, It has been estimated that in Paris the average consumption of eggs every year

is 150 per head of the population, while of chickens a computation arrived at a few years ago stated that every year there



chickens consumed in France. Only a comparatively small number of these are capons, perhaps about 4 per cent.; for. while the ordinary chicken enters into the daily food of all classes, except perhaps the very poor, capons are, from stone, or wood; and, where the taste of their price, necessarily limited to the the owners has been allowed to display | wealthier section of the community. The itself, they are often ornamental, but | English Consul at Le Mans informed us the greater number are portable, gener- that he cannot obtain a good capon under ally of wood, and made very narrow, so | 16 f., while if he desires a fine poularde as to permit their standing between the he must pay 20 f. to 30 f. These birds are rows of vines, with handles at either end | fed for several weeks on the very best in order that a couple of men can carry | food. They require a large amount of atthem. All the year round, except for a | tention; and the dealer who finishes them couple of months when the fruit is off and sends to the consumer expects to receive at least two shillings per pound. Thus it will be seen that the supply of and Not only do they enrich it with their demand for the better qualities of French poultry, the capons and poulardes, is necessarily limited. But the ordinary chickand slugs; and the avidity with which en, superior in every way to the average fowls sold in this country, forms an artiic turnings of the soil at once confirms | cle of diet in French households of a class the opinion that insect life is the natural where poultry are only here seen occafood of fowls. The effect upon the birds sionally, and as a special dish-except grown elsewhere, and the evaporated they are bred by the consumer. In con- product readily brings from three to five sidering, therefore, the question of poul cents per pound more. It was born in try in France, it is well to bear this fact | Western New York. At present there That economy which is so great an ele-

ment in the french character is very evident in the marketing of fowls. In Paris half birds can be purchased, both cooked and uncooked, but at Bordeaux this division of the fowl is carried out to a much gaeater extent, and in the octagonal market of the beautiful city on the Gironde can be seen peculiar-looking carcasses. offered there for sale-carcasses whose are gone. These limbs and portions are offered for sale separately, and thus a themselves is very beneficial; and of all Bordelaise housekeeper, able, as all pushing outwards to fresh soil from the the poultry produced in France, except- French cooks are, to make a fine dish centre, and in this way will travel over a ing those especially fattened, the finest, with very little meat, can buy a leg, or a arge area in a few years. If the soil is both as to tenderness and richness of wing, or a breast without any of the other heavy, a plentiful supply of gritty soil or flavor, are bred and fed on the vine- portions; or, if the purse is not well lined, then the carcass can be taken, from which In fattening, artificial methods have a splendid dish of soup may be made. for a much longer period been greatly Even the blood is sold, showing that here adopted, and nearly all the fowls sent to at least the proverb "waste not, want market are crammed either by hand or not" is understood and observed. How machinery. The regular methods of fat- different to the wastefulness in the kitch tening are very simple. The fowls are en of a Yankee millionaire, of whom we cay. Pruning shears are more convenikept in dark cages, and are crammed recently heard, where the breasts alone ent than the knife or saw for pruning times a day. A funnel is used, the nozzle table, the carcasses, including legs and Where two branches rub together, cut of which is inserted in the throat of the wings, being thrown on to the dunghill, off one, usually the smaller. Never cut provement on this; for a machine con- the little things, and from a practical be- off all sprouts from the trunk and main tains the food, and by a simple pressure lief in the importance of this branch of branches, unless more large branches are

FARM NOTES.

less expensive.

Frequent churning is better than re- large limbs at the top of the trunk. Cut taining the cream from separate milk- off branches close to the larger limb to ings, as mixture of cream of different which they are attached. If the branch ages is usually the cause of poor butter | to be cut off is so large that its weight is The best butter is made by churning the liable to cause it to split down, saw in a cream as soon as it is ready.

give a valuable product. will enter, the fruit will ripen better, and sharp longer than one would. cultivation can be given more easily.

Whenever a crust forms on the surface of the ground break up the soil with a cultivator. A hard crust prevents ab- Ledger, have a way of keeping eggs for sorption of moisture and allows the rain forty years or more in sound condition. from quick showers to flow off to some | The older the eggs the more valuable extent. It also prevents a complete ap- they are, and it is a trick of the Chinese

A Visalia (Cal.) paper says a certain cheat them in that way. Our govern-Poso creek farmer intended to start his ment should at once instruct our consular mowers in the alfalfa Tuesday, but agents in China to discover what this would have to take them out by next valuable method of keeping eggs is, for Monday and begin in wheat and barley, the benefit of American poultry raisers, south of Le Mans, and is also the centre as he had four thousand acres of grain on irrigated land from waist to shoulder high-all of which would be cut for hay. A Farm That Ran Away.

one would expect to lose by its running and was tugged home by canal boats! As From Normandy comes the creve-coeur, every one knows, the whole land of Holby great pumps, moved by steam or by rying away as fast as it could go to join

## ABOUT THE FARM.

OF WORK.

Helpful Suggestions, Ranging from the House and Lawn to the Field and Live Stock Many a Secret of Agricultural

No positive rules can be laid down for the planting of a lawn. It is merely a matter of personal taste, and if the farmer who wishes to improve the grounds around his house distrusts his own ability. let him take his wife and children into consultation. Let them all become interested in the improvements. Then banish the old pots and pans, the ash barrels, the broken implements, and many other things that too often lie strewn about and disfigure the premises. Let the barnvard be enclosed with a board fence so that the unsightly things may be kept out of sight there. Then screen the fence. Many farmers have but a vague idea of the results that can be accomplished by the planting of a few trees, especially evergreens, in the way of concealing unsightly objects. Ornamental trees, shrubs and flowers are to the landscape what furniture is to the rooms, and what pictures are to the bare

ROSES FOR WINTER FORCING. Start young plants about August 1st in

clean loam; give plenty of air. Keep off all flower buds until October, then mulch with manure. Mildew can be be fought with flowers of sulphur, the green aphis by fumigating with tobacco.

CULTIVATING ORCHARDS.

Expert orchardists seem to be in favor of plowing orchards every year, and giving shallow cultivation rather than allowing them to in grass. Many varieties of apples might be made annual bearers by plowing and cultivation.

THE EVAPORATING INDUSTRY. The apple is a specific American pro-

duction, and no country in the world can compete with us in the production of theap evaporated apples. Each 100 pounds of apples yields about 9 pounds of evaporated product. Western New York peaches are superior to peaches are from 1,500 to 2,000 evaporators of various sizes and makes in successful operation within a radius of forty miles from Rochester.

MINT IN THE GARDEN,

This useful herb is by no means difficult to suit as regards aspect, and if the bed gets sunshine at any part of the day it ought to do well. The main thing to insure a plentiful supply is to transplant leading characteristic seems to be the ab. a few roots every year to entirely fresh sence of meat. Legs, wings, breast, all soil, as it soon gets tired of one spot and will die out if confined to it. But nature itself helps to do this as its roots keep old mortar rubbish will help to make it more congenial to the roots, which are liable to rot away in winter if the soil is

Paint all large wounds to prevent deof the fowls are cooked and sent to the small trees, shrubs, grapevines, etc. The secret of French success in poultry off a branch, large or small, without culture comes from the attentian paid to some definite reason for doing so. Cut of the foot enough of the contents is live stock as a profitable portion of agridesired. Cut off all dead branches, return. They invite decay into live wood, and the looks of the tree will be While many in this country sneer at greatly improved by their removal. If the silage method, it is reported from grown too dense, so that the sunlight is England that the raising of roots for catthe is becoming rarer, silos being found tre of the tree, thin out by cutting off more serviceable for cattle feeding and many small twigs from the outer ends of the branches rather than by cutting off short distance from the lower side first. The smaller the plant is when set out Pole shears are very useful for cutting the better it is, providing it has a stem off branches smaller than the little finger. stout and stocky enough to be handled On small trees, they permit a large part without damaging it. A four-inch cab- of the pruning to be done from the bage or sweet potato plant is better than ground. In large trees, they are excela larger one, more sure to grow and to lent for thinning out the ends of branches. The double-edged pruning saw has sev-Make frames of some kind for the to- eral advantages over that having but a mato plants. One of the difficulties with single cutting edge. It seldom troubles them is that the branches fall to the by pinching, as it cuts its way out. It ground when loaded with fruit. If sup- has a coarse and a fine edge, for different ports are given the air and the sunlight kinds of work, and two edges remain

The Chinese, according to the New tomers whenever he has a chance to

MULCHING FRUIT TREES. In order to derive the full benefits from mulching, the manure should be put over the roots in May or early June, About the last thing in the world that | but later is better than not at all. Then the virtues of the manure are generally fully developed. Many do not attempt this until the atmosphere is excessively of a July sun.

> One acre of grapes has been known to show a greater net profit than twenty acres of grass.

The History of Pepper. The value of pepper in cooking seems to have been known long ago. Its uso as a medicine was common in the days of Hippocrates, who applied it, mois-tened with alcohol, to the skin of his patients. Just as sugar and tea have been in past times so dear as only to be within the reach of the wealthy, so pepper was in the middle ages a very costly condiment. So much was it valued that a small packet was at that time deemed a suitable present to offer a great person. Common or black pepper is now grown many tropical countries. It is a climbing plant some 12 feet high, bearing fruit of a bright red color the size of a pes, which when dried turns black.