Reflections of a Bachelor.

It is easy to say what you would do in another man's place, but when it comes to doing the proper thing in your own place-well, that's dif-

We always say we don't want our tion. But in view of the attention alfriends to grieve after we are gone- ready given this phase, and the furand they don't after the novelty

If a woman is in love with a man

when she says she doesn't. Syllyisms.

Read the following quickly an your friends will be amused: Simple Simpkins sung a song o sixpence as the sun shone silently on the shoe shop sign.

Silent Sambo slumbered safely on

the shifting sea sand. Break the hands that binds you blindly before breakfast.

a pale pink pitcher. Peter Plump, the pessimist, pester ed portly Pat Perkins,

HER WHEREABOUTS. Jinks-How's your wife,

Binks--My wife is lost to sight, to memory dear. Jinks-Why, my dear fellow, I meyer heard your wife was dead!

COMPLETEST BUSINESS BUILDING

\$50 a week alimony.-Lafe.

Features of W. L. Douglas' Administration and Jobbing House.

The dedication of the new administration and jobling house building erected at Brockton, Mass., by the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. as a part of its mammoth manufacturing plant at Montello was marked by the thoroughness and attention to detail characteristic of the firm in all its undertakings. As the new building is said to be the most complete and convenient of any ever built for a commercial house in the United States, so were the expressions of appreciation by the many persons who visited it for inspection sincere and of a highly congratulatory

with concert by the Mace Gny orchestra and the presence of a Boston caterer to attend to the wishes of all. The building itself afforded a feast for are marvels in many ways. Fifteen | Vicar. San Antonio, Texas, July 8, 1905. thousand invitations were sent out, by inding over 11,000 to the retail dealers going to shoe manufacturers and all jurer. allied industries in Brockton and vicinity. Mr. Dongles will be glad to

incre anybody who is interested call The new building is situated just Cordial for Diarrhood, Dysentery, Children north of the No. 1 factory on Spark Testhing, etc. At Druggists 25c and 50c. street, facing the Montello rallroad station. Its completion marks the es-L. Douglas shoe might be ride to al-

tomers sometimes lose sales waiting crease in size the amount of food givfor shoes to arrive. With the new job- en her should be increased. bing house they will be enabled to have their hurry orders shipped the same day they are received, which will be far more satisfactory to the customer and will result in a largely-increased business to the W. L. Douglas

Shoe Co. The new building is 200 feet long and 60 feet wide and two stories in height. The jobbing department will occupy the entire lower floor, while the offices will occupy the second floor. Leaving the new jobbing house on the first floor, the main staircase as ing and meeting again upon the fourth. where the large Palladian window is situated, which appears over the en-

At the head of the staircase in effects. the mosaic floor appears the word "Atrium," the name of the inner hall, planned and decorated after the manner of the central apartment of the Pompellan house. This room is directly in the center of the main building. being 26x68 and 16 feet in height, and is lighted by three large ceiling skylights of classic design.

Around the atrium are placed the departments are located, with their in France. essistants. Beginning at the right of the main entrance, in order, are those of the C. F. Richmond, buyer; H. T. Drake, general superIntendent: Hon W. L. Douglas, president; and H. L. Tinkham, treasurer. They are finished ensuite. Mr. Douglas' own room oc- the meat had passed from the stomcupies the southwest corner of the sch. building, and is a very handsome treasurer, Mrs. Marion Shields, cor- for my body got all the nourishment

ing into this hall are two alcoves sep- | have increased in weight. arated by mahogany counters, the

Harry L. Thompson, the bookkeeper. rooms devoted to the credit depart- easy to take and certain to digest sky's condition at the time of the ment, one the private office of A. T. and which will not overlax the some-Sweetser and the other occupied by his | acc clerks. The next two offices are those of F. L. Erskine, advertising manager,

and his assistants. The three other rooms completing the outer wall line of the atrium are the reception room to the left of the staircase hall, directors' room and lavatory and the sample room. Here are located the telegraph instruments. telephone switchboard and booths for

use of guests. her occupying the space in the north- trosp or Post Sugar, in which state I: west corner of the building. This is ready to be easily absorbed by the room is finished and furnished in mabegany and all appointments are in the ter which Nature can make use Pacia. Ind., Special Atterney preceedings before the State corpo-

tween the bookkeeper's alcove and the has caten Grape-Nuis each day for a Thomas Taggart, late chairman of the lation of the law. The commission credit department is a hall leading to week or 10 days, "There's a reas Democratic National Committee, is made an order citing the read in is located the host of clerks which Gef the little book, "The Read to ling is allowed on the property," Specifical to upon and make answer to this bugs business employs.

Wellville," in pkgs.

Frought With Deep Interest. Says the Atlanta Constitution: The

Panama Canal is fraught with such weighty interest to the country, and especially to the south, that its type of construction should not be settled hastily or without mature deliberather fact that the time is approaching when indecision may mean expensive delay, wisdom and expediency seem to indicate the necessity of a congresthe always gelieves what he says sional declaration before the expiration of the present term.

Disappearing Forests. The National Hardwood Lumber Association at its recent meeting in Memphis adopted a report that presented the dire possibilities of the destruction of the forests in the short period of thirty-five years. It was es-Sarah sells sea shells sewn up in a timated that there now stood in the United States in the neighborhood of The sick sinner's sixth sheep is 1,475,000,000,000 feet of lumber, but hat 45,000,000,000 feet of lumber was being cut every year." The report re commended the immediate prohibition of log exports and exemption from axes of tree plantations. Attention A peack of pealed pears put into legal enactments along the last line, and some constitutional provision by the general Government of like effect. Mention was made of the custom prevailing in France of requiring a tree to be planted for every tree cut down. -From Daily Consular and Trade Re-

PLENTY OF MATERIAL.

"Why is that strange blond so popu-Blinks-She isn't. I'm paying her lar with the college girls?" "Sh! She assists them to arrange their 'cozy comers.' " "Ah, she has an artistic tempera-

"No, but her father owns four junk | the line after nightfall.

sheng."-Chicago News.

AGGRAVATING ECZEMA. Troubled Badly For Several Years With Eczema on Limbs-Another Won-

derful Cure by Cutleura. "For several years I was troubled hadwith an eczema on my limbs and wrists. Physicians in several towns had prescribed for me without giving me any results. I had often used Cuticura Ointment and received relief temporarily. In the spring of 1904 I tack the Cuticura Resolvent Pills and used the Cuticura Ointment for about five weeks, and at the end of that time there was not a blotch on me anywhere. This spring I took a lew york of the Cuticara Resolvent Pills The dedicatory program included as a premutionary measure, and will conopen house from 11 a. m. to S p. m. time to do so every spring simply as a spring tonic, as they are so easy to carry you, and they certainly fix your blood for the ensuing car. I now use easy Cuticura Soap. The Cuticura Cintment and Pills sectainly cured me of an the eye, especially the offices, which aggravated case of oczema. St. Clair Mc

When a man lets a collar button in the United States, who handle the pail and brags that it didn't roll under W. L. Dougins Co, shoes, the others the bureau, it's a sign he is a pur-So. 28, 96.

Call of the Drug Store To Day. det a bottle of Dr. Biggers Buckleberry

FOOD FOR KITTENS. tablishment of a modern up-to-date | A woman who loves sulmais gives wholesale justing house and office the following advice in regard to the building. Mr. Douglas has long con- tare of young kittens. Do not leave sidered the advisability of a jobbleg the bed of newborn kittens in the dark house, but only for the purpose of sup- too long else on coming into the light plying his own retail stores mere read; they will be afflicted with sore eyes. tly, but that the 11,000 dealers through- Dammness will also cause this trouble. out the United States bandling the W. The bed must not be a cold one. It is tain shoes for immediate use with kineas mather for the first two days are manufactured to order, and cust of warm milk, and as the kittens in now been withdrawn from the streets

Simplicity in the dining-room is secrash may be made at small cost. go to trial. The crash costs about 25 cents a yard, and one long and two shorter strips will do for an oblong table. For a round table two equally long ins are better. Hemstitch the ends and stencil or block print designs cends to the second floor level in two above the hems in dull old blues, divisions separating on the first land- | reds, or yellows. Use oil paints very

> The world will not be saved by arcuments about God in heaven, without the evidence of a God in the!

In order to advance the price of sugar, weakened by general overpro

DOCTOR'S SHIFT Now Gets Along Without It.

A physician says: "Until last fall I and furnished in mahogany and are and suffered with indigestion until used to cat mean for my hreakfast

"Last fail I began the use of spartment. To the left of these comes Grape-Nuts for breakfast and very the room of C. D. Nevins, assistant soon found I could do without meat, respondence cierk, and the store de necessary from the Grape Nuts, and since then I have not had any indi-

'Since finding the benefit I derived fronts of which are plate glass and from Grape-Nuts I have prescribed grilles of bronze. These are the offices | the food for all of my patients suiof Warren Weeks, paymaster, and fering from indigestion or over-feeding and also for those recovering The next in order to the left are two from disease where I want a food

"I always find the results I look for when I prescribe Grape-Nuts, For ethical reasons please onti my name." Name given by mail by Pos-

tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. amount of nutriment, and the casy disestion of Grane-Nuts is not hard

In the first place the state to that or he wheat and barley goes through The directors' room is a fine cham- feetly change the starch into Dex- dent occurred. seeping. Here hangs a portrait in oil of for rebuilding brain and nerve of Mr. Douglas, the president. The centres are retained in this remark.

General Miller, acting under instruction of the Churchman two-cent passenger mileof Mr. Douglas, the president. The centres are retained in this remark-last room in this series is the sample able food, and thus the human body room, also in mahogany.

Churchman two-cent passenger une-age law by filing a petition and com-last room to revoke the charter of the On center with the entrance and be- producers so easily noticed after one French Lick Springs Hotel of which the Atlantic Coast Line, afleging vio

ELEVEN ARE KILLED PLEASURE AT THE SEASIDE

Lives Crushed Out By a Runa-

way Car

of the Bodies Lying Half a Mile

Aitoona, Pa., Special.-Eleven men who were returning from Portage to Puritan, both mining towns, were killed shortly before midnight on the Martin branch, a spur running from was called to the desirability of State | Portage to Puritan, a distance of four miles, by a runaway car, which had been started down the steep mountain grade by some unknown person. The miners had been to Portage and were returning to their homes. When the car was finally stopped near Portage was seen that the wheels were covered with blood and shreds of clothing, and an investigation disclosed the bodies of the men lying along the track. Some of the bodies were bull a mile spart. Not more than two bodes were found in any one spot. The railroad track is generally traversed by people going from Portage to Poritan. Cars never run over

For Bryan and Aycock. Greensbore, N. C., Special.-The Democratic State convention, in sesion here, went on record with a resslution virtually endorsing William Jennings Bryan and former Goverfor Charles B. Aycock as the national ticket in 1908. Mr. Franklin Mc Neill was renominated for cornoraion commissioner on the first ballot at the convention ratified the work if the congressional and judicial conventions and adopted a platform reatturning allegiance to the principles harmonious throughout.

Cholera at Manila.

Manila, By Cable.-Cholera of a virulent type has broken out among the natives of Manila and the surading provinces. Four Americans in Manila have been stricken to date. and one American, Charles Sheephan, has died. Twenty-one eases and 16 has been one death among the soldiers at Fort McKinley, that of the cook. mistian G. Dwight, of Company Sixteenth Infantry. The disease is of the most deadly type.

More Warsaw Police Killed.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, By Cable, -The terrorists' determination to exterminate the police force shows no signs of wavering. Two more police surgeants were added to the already leng death roll. Both men were shot and killed in the streets and in each ease the assessins escaped. Another better to give only warm food to he policemna was killed this evening. paired which legried to the seems Any water gives her must have the of the naurder fired a volley, killing chill removed. Also give her pleuty a passer-by. Every policeman has

Dr. Feist's Trial Continued. Nashville, Special,-The trial of Dr. J. Herman Feist, charged with the murder of Mrs. Mangrum, which cured by the use of doylies and nap | was to have been begun in the crim | deliver lattures on agriculture in all kins, in the place of tablecloths. Very | inni court here, has been continued artistic table strips of coarse linen Neither side is said to be ready to

Condition of Cotton. Washington, Special.-The crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture finds the average condition of cotton June 25 was SLS, comthin, with turpentine. It is better to pared with 84.6 May 25, 1906. June experiment on bits of the crash be | 25, 1905, 88. The corresponding date fore venturing on the table strips. 1904 and the ten years average \$4.1. Use little color, and avoid the heavy | By States-Virginia S5; North Caroline, 80; South Carolina 77; Georgia 82; Florida 77; Mississippi 88; Louisiana \$7; Texas \$2; Arkansas \$6; Tennessee S1; Missouri 91; Oklahoma 90 and Indian Territory St. The United States, 83.3.

Yellow Fever Outbreak New Orleans, Special.-Reports duction, a systematic reduction of the , that yellow fever has appeared in private offices, where the heads of the cultivated area has been encouraged Cuba were made public by the State board of health. The reports come from the Louisiana health inspectors residents in Cuba, who say cases of fever were reported June 17, 20, 26 and 27. The yellow fever outbreak is reported at Nipe, on the northeastern coast of Cuba, where

several deaths are reported.

Trial by Court Martial. Constadt, By Cable. The Russian trial by court martial of Veie Admiral Rojestvensky and his officers of the torpedo boat destroyer Bedovia On the east of the atrium and open- gestion and am feeling better and | for surrendering to the enemy after the battle of the Sea of Japan. began. Several Japanese seamen and two surgeons have been summoned as witnesses. They are expected to furnish evidence regarding Rojestvensurrender. The penalty of convic-

Skull Fractured. by the name of Burgess who has been speech was elequent and was listen-The reason for the wonderful in the employ of one of the lumber mills in this city fell on South Frontstreet and fractured his skull, dvingn the hospital shortly afterwards. He had been on a protracted spread various processes of cookier to per- and was drunk at the time the acci-

To Revoke Charter.

Great Variety of Entertainment For Those Who Take Their Vacation Beside Old Ocean.

Just now the heat of summer is driving the crowds of health and TRACK STREWN WITH BLOOD pleasure seekers from the cities. lowns, villages and even the up-coun-Miners Passing Along Track Between try districts to the seaside resorts Mining Towns Near Altoona, Pa., for rest and recreation. The times Are Run Down and Killed by Car | tre anspicious for such an outing-Started Down Steep Mountain made so by the almost unprecedented Grade-Wheels Covered With prosperity of the country, and each Blood and Shreds of Clothing, Some tired toiler feels that he has carned respite from his labor and that he Apart and No Two in Any One has the means with which to indulge himself. In selecting a suitable place for spending the time to the best advantage-for getting a maximum of injoyment and real benefit with a minimum of outlay in time, energy and expense, one naturally looks to Wrightsville Beach, on the extreme eastern coast of North Carolina, as spot offering every advantage. It a resort too well known to escape he attention of the well-informed. Near to Wilmington, easily assectible y rail from any point, it has the advantages of a truly ideal location. The directions are also unmerous bootng, moonlight sailing, fishing, trolley ding and other forms of amusement ere in easy reach of those seeking

hese healthful exercises. In speaking of Wrightsville Beach nd its desirable features as a summer resort, one readily thinks of the eashore Hotel and its genial and proessive manager, Mr. Joe H. Hinton ndeed it is hard to separate Mr Hinton from any pleasant conception of a good time at the seaside. For a number of seasons he has been in charge of affairs at this most modern and luxuriously appointed summer alace, each year adding substantially o the fame of Wrightsville Beach while giving the parrons of the hotel such service in every department as o leave no wish ungratified, no taste nsatisfied-in brief he has combined every element necessary to make one? tay at the Seashore Hotel a dream of luxury, faultless in its every deail, a period of perfect repose amid be salubrious breezes of old seean, a deaming oasis in the wide desert of of Democracy. The proceedings were the year's ardnous labor, and a vacation that will bring health to the sick. test to the weavy and pleasure to all.

SIX BIG MEETINGS.

Several Associations to Meet With the Farmers at Ralaigh.

In addition to the sumual meering of the Farrier's State Convention at enths are reported. The provinces Raleigh next work, there will be six sport 26 cases and 25 deaths. There other meetings to be held in connec sociation, the State Farmer's Protective Association, the State Poultry Association, and the Weman's Division of the State Convention. President C. C. Moore has mailed

> the following letter to thousands of farmers throughout the State: "The third annual convention of the farmers of North Carolina will be held on July 10th, 11th and 12th

at the Agricultural and Mochanical College at Raleigh. "This promises to be a great eath echig of farmers from every part of

of much interest to every farmer who "Much time has been give to se sure the very best between who will

"Sails, fertilizers plants, plant mowth, cotton, corn, tobacco, clover enttle, hogs, poultry, in fact, every subject in which the farmers are inter sted, and through which they may be helped in their occupation, will be

lisenssed by intelligent men. "There will be special meeting or the discussion of special subject ch as dairying, feeding of live stor seases of animals, farm tools, in ements, etc. There will be specimeetings of the North Carolina Dairymen, the Cotton Association, the To-

bacco Association, and the Poultry Association "Mrs. F. L. Stevens will combine the department for the women of the

farm. This will be of great benefit to every farmer's wife. "You will have an opportunity to see all the public buildings in an around Raleigh; you can visit the State Museum, which is full of interesting objects of history, war, animals

plants, trees, paintings, etc. "I am very auxious to have you at tend this meeting of the farmers and I extend to you and your wife a cor dial invitation to be with us."

Find No Impropriety.

New York, Special.—That Stanford White was shadowed every hour of the 24 for a period of two years and half by a corps of private detecives and that his shadowers wer unable to deter him in any impropriety is an important admission secured by the proscention from Joh E. McKennau, head of Greater New York Detective Agency, which Thaw employed to do his work for him.

Governor in Gastonia

Gastonia, Special,-Gastonia celebrated the Fourth in great style There were hundreds of people here from all over this section and ail enloved the day's program. The feature of the occasion was the address by New Bern, Special, A white man Governor Glenn. As always his ed to by far the larger part of the erowd. The last appearance of the Governor in this county was at Dallas. where he made an address to the celton farmers last spring.

Seeks to Enforce 2-Cent Mileage Law.

Richmond, Va., Special.—The artorney General of Virginia commenced



Killing Dandelions. Many inquiries have been addresson how to kill dandelions in lawns. The best means, of course, and surest, edious, however, and expensive. Try in case the digging process is not employed, the sulphate of iron solution. Use a good sized handful to three gallons of water and sprinkle this over an area twenty feet square. It will not injure the grass and will kill the dandelions-at least some of them.

Show Birds for Egg Production. writer ever made was a \$25 cock in- the purpose equally well with a small treduced among a flock of pullets number of swine. If we had large raised from a-dollar-a-dozen eggs. The pullets were fairly well bred, and | which can be applied at any time with the earth floor as a foundation. from good laying stock, but the introduction of the high-bred cock, a according to the standard and scored swine. They are cold, wet and sliptheir mothers.

Summer Use of Grains.

The feeding problem in some sections is quite formidable in the summer as in the winter, and this is particularly the case where the feeding is largely done in the barn, which, by the way, is becoming more popular every year among dairymen. What grains one shall use depends largely epon the methods which individual feeders have found most profitable in the past, but corn, in the summer ration, must be sparingly used. The stock foods or the concentrated grains. purchased already mixed, ought also to be handled carefully and particularly so when little or no pasture is given the animals.

No All-Round Poultry Food. A correspondent asks for some poultry food which will answer for general purposes-that is, a food which will make hens lay, which is also good for little chicks and which may be used for fattening later if desired, Novices in poultry raising are quite likely to be more or less disturbed by the amount of detail required to carry on the work successfully and are generally seeking for some short cut, especially in the line of feeding. The some food which will make hens lay tion. These are the North Carolina without fattening them will not do to fatten them on. Of course corn is usually a part of the variety fed hens and will of itself fatten them, but it is not used by itself as a regular diet for laying hens. It would be as absurd to feed hens cracked corn entirely as it would be to feed little

Testing for Water.

Make this test in dry weather and in dry ground. Take a new earthern pot-gallon will do-dig a hole in the ground on the spot where you want to dig year well, about a feet or so deep; put into the pot six extract conces of each of the following: Unstacked time, verdigris and white frankin-case: nowder and mix, out into not, cover not with six cunces of sheep wool. Now weigh all and get exact weight and make note of it: now par pot into hele and cover hole o with dev earth. After 24 hours take pot up again being careful not to have any earth adhering to it. Be sure and set earth out of wool out-ily and weigh pot at once. Now, if the weight has decreased, there is no water on the spot. On the other hand of the weight has increased two ounces water stands 48 feet deep; seven ounces, 37 feet, twelve ounces 18 eet. The pot and its ingredients draw moisture even at great depth. I do not think this method is known by many people. It has, however, peen tested and found true.-Paul

Problem for Every Farmer,

It is much easier for one to be independent of dry weather than of wet unless the soil is naturally wet, so that it may be pipe drained and thus zet rid of the excessive moisture and this is an expensive operation, but, notwithstanding; a most desirable one the end. Potato growers are perups more interested in the problem of now to battle with dry weather than growers of any other crop, and under formal conditions, the secret is simply to see that the soil is properly applied with humus or vegetable

It is folly, or will be found so after few years, to attempt to grow potators on the same ground year after year or to grow them wholly by the aid of commercial fertilizers. Here is where it pays to make every possible fort to grow clover for getting eavy crops of clover under the soil will add the required humus, which, in onnection with first-class seed, care and cultivation, will enable one to new heavy crops of potatoes in nornal seasons and better than your reighbor's in dry seasons.

This question of getting humas into he soil is one that must be met sooner or later by every farmer and especially by those who pin their faith very largely to commercial fertilizers.

The Onion Maquot.

Every onion grower should prepare to combat this destructive pest and begin early. The onion magget is the imprature stage of a small fly that lays eggs in the onion when they are ery small. The fly looks something ike a small house fly. The magget ppears when the plants are quite cang and works directly into the bulb entirely destroying it for use. Of course all infested plants should he carefully taken out and burned as

soon as discovered. Treatment with kerosene and sand for small patches of onions and treatment with commercial fertilizers for what he will make of it. It will make large fields is recommended. The kerosene and sand treatment consists placing and with herosene oil along- the farm.

ows: With hand plow than a ide the | A government expert estimates that roll from the rows of young plants, the expenditure for advertising in making a little former on coult side | 1905 was \$125,000,000

of the row, then sow broadcast about 600 pounds of kanit and 200 pounds of ed to this department asking for advice | nitrate of soda per acre; turn back the soil and wait for rain. When the rain comes it will wash the salty fertilizers is to dig them up, root and all. This is | into the soil and kill the maggots, besides stimulating the plants to fresh vigor and thus help them to overcome the effects of the pests.-The Epitom-

Earth for Hog Pen Floors. While the cement floor may be the ideal one for the hog pen, as claimed by many swine breeders, our experience has been that the floor of earth, One of the best investments the lif it is of clay and gravel, will answer herds we should certainly use cement.

The one floor which ought not to be show bird in the sense that he was used is that of plank, and the reasons bred for perfect markings and form are obvious to every one who keeps over 90, gave me chicks that were a pery, retain odors and are expensive good many percent better from the besides being bad for the feet of the standpoint of egg production than hogs. In making the floor for the hog pen, and we have the same sort of floor for the yard, it is made by taking out the soil for the depth of three feet, filling in a foot deep with coal ashes well packed down and then putting on the two feet of soil about evenly composed of clay and gravel using the gravel which comes from a heavy or clayey soil, if possible; if money in stocks by being careful not sand gravel, as it is sometimes called, is all that can be obtained, the sand is creened out and the gravel mixed with the clay in the proportion of two parts of clay to one of gravel. By lying this floor the proper slope oth in the pen and the yard, it does not stay wet long, and is so hard that hogs can not root in it, while being yielding enough so that they do not slip on it, and the under stratum of

penetrates through. Floral Hints for the Amateur. Asters, sunflowers, popies, nasturtiums, larkspur, dahlias should be sown in the garden at once. Keep a sharp lookout for frost, however, and cover the tender seedlings with news-

ashes carries off the moisture which

papers every night that it threatens. If you want plants for conspicuous ositions on your lawn or for back rows in border, use dahlias, cannas gladioli, scarlet sage or zinnias. The Risinus or easter oil bean, is

excellent as a center for a combina-

tion bed with scarlet sage, cannas or caladium, the well-known elephant's It is a good thing to water plants freely the evening before they are transplanted. This will keep the

roots from drying out. This is the time to take the geranchicks the whole kernel,-Indianapolis ioms from the cellar and window and put them into beds. After the poppies are up a few inches they should be thinned out, retaining

only the strongest plants. Don't overlook the fact that pansies and sweet peas should be picked every day if one wants fine blossoms. Soil that is heavy and hard should

be made lighter by mixing sand with it especially in setting out shrubs. The Kenilworth ivy makes a beautiful, graceful, railing plant for a basket or for drooping from a box on a

Plant a few stalks of lavender in the flower bed. In addition to being pretty plant, it is useful in packing away clothes in the fall. Castor oil beans make an effective background for a bed of flowers or a fine plant for the side of the var-

where the clump plants are put in. Those who have little time to devote to the cultivation of flowers should plant biennials and perennials. Many of them are very attractive and none require much care.

Farm Notes.

Watch the poultry weaklings. Pinch the heads of the worthless

A mulch works well around the gooseberry bushes. Put another window in the old dark poultry house. Plow the orchard shallow, not deep

er than four inches. The branches of the peach tree ought to be thinned out to let in the

Poultry culture will never do for drones. It requires live, wide-awake Poultry work requires the same shrewdness that any other occupation

seed at four times the cost, if neces-Lard alone is a good insecticide. It

Save your own seed, or buy the best

does not need kerosene to make it ef-We have yet to hear of the first poultry farm that was built up by

Make the hens dance for their greens by hanging the cabbage up above the floor. Scrubs and runts may serve their purpose, but why allow them to prop-

dunghill fowls.

agate their kind? Don't buy a lot of things you do not need, merely because the agent's tongue is hung in the middle and loose at both ends.

If you wish to increase the fertil-

the hay to the stock and return the manure to the land.

If the archert is to be specified as the stock and return the manure to the land.

If the archert is to be specified as the stock and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The ulceration quickly healed, all the bad symptoms disappeared and I am ity of the farm, raise more clover, feed If the orchard is to be plowed, spring is the best time. The more that can be added to the soil and the

from your investment in your horse. treat him right, and be sure to clip him in the early spring.-Horse Re-Now, give the boy a few acres to form with a team, and seeds, and see

less removed, except as fruit, the bet-

If you would get the best returns

Embroidered Pique Coats. Embroidered plaus coats are much worn by little children, and if you buy a good pique with a rather fine cord it will launder and wear very well. One charming little coat that I saw recently had a wide shoulder cape with an embroidered scallop on the edge and with several rows of large round dots worked above it. The turnover collar and cuffs were embroidered in the same manner. The best way to make the dots is to work them in the over and overstitch from side to side. and then, using the same stitch, work them from top to bottom. This pads them thoroughly, and makes them stand out most effectively.

RAISING SWEET POTATOES.

Prepare the ground, which should be a well fertilized sandy leam, then oughly and throw it up into ridges as far apart as ordinary corn rows, So the plants 18 inches apart in the center of these ridges, pressing the sol firmly about the roots. Pour a cupfu of water around each plant and as soon as it sinks into the soil cover the spot with dry dirt to prevent evapora tion. Run the cultivator through between the rows once before the vires commence to run, then mulch heavily and no more work is required until digging time,-C. B. Barrett, Thurman, Kan.

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