FARM AND GARDEN.

Keeping Fruit.

The great secret for preventing decay preserve a uniformly low temperature. in fruit through autumn and winter is to If changing and fluctuating, they quickly rot. Currents of air are bad, because they make changes in temper-ature. We find that apples keep longer in winter by merely wrapping each specimen in tissue paper and thus ex-cluding air. Hence the advantage of packing in any soft, powdered substance as dry sawdust, bran, ground plaster, or bedding in moss. On a large scale this cannot be done and large fruit rooms must therefore be kept cool without changes of air. Much may be accomplished by ventilating windows, admitting cold air in the night, and excluding warm air in the daytime by closing them. These remarks apply more particularly to ap-ples and pears, and also to grapes. They would also apply to small and perishable fruits, if it were an object to keen them, but the common practice is keep them, but the common practice is to consume them while fresh. - Country Gentieman.

Climate Influence on Cheese

While quality is conferred upon cheese by care and skill in making, and by its contents of fat, there are some other causes for the variation in quality. Soil and climate have something to do with quality, for they control, to some extent, the character of the herbage, and un-doubtedly food has much to do with the flavor of its products. The flesh of animals acquires certain qualities from the Southdown mutton, fed upon the feed. rich herbage of the "downs," or hilly sea-side pastures on the chalk districts of Southern England, and the tender, highflavored meat of the Welch mountain sheep, are examples of this fact. The hams of Westphalia, fed upon the mast of the forests, also have a most agreeable flavor. The wines of some vineyards surpass those of all others in richness of flavor, and the hops of certain localities surpass all oth-ers in desirable qualities. Consistently with these analogous facts, it cannot be doubted that the pasture, which is affected by soil and climate, has some effect upon the character of dairy products. But the expert and experienced dairyman may make up for all defects in these respects by good culture, fertilizing, and the growth of such crops as will afford every necessary element in the food for the production of good milk, and by such skill in the manipulation as will produce the very best qualiity in the butter and cheese made from it. - American Agriculturist.

Feeding Buttermilk to Pigs.

Buttermilk is a highly nitrogenous food, containing, as it does, about one part nitrogen and two parts carbon, the proportion of nitrogen being twice as much as necessary for profitable feeding, that is, to feed it without waste. Corn meal, on the other hand, is highly carbonaceous, containing eight to nine parts carbon to one part nitrogen. It is at least twice as carbonaceous as it should be for feeding growing pigs, just as buttermilk is too nitrogenous. Now a due admixture of these two

feeds will properly balance the ration and secure the greatest economy both in preventing waste and providing the greatest amount of nutriment. In feeding pigs at the Wisconsin agricultural experimental station the rule has been to allow one pound of corn meal to every gallon of buttermilk. This serves the ration still strong in the nitrogenous element necessary to promote growth.

"A THREE-TIME WINNER." early spring to retard their blossoming and preserve from early frosts, get their trouble for nothing, as those mulched and unmulched will blossom at the same time, it depending entirely on the heat of the weather or the air. Has Haulan Lost His Gript-Philosoph-ical Training Bemnuded.

mass of the people do not-hence the

Farm and Garden Notes.

Foul air poisons farm animals as rap.

According to Dr. Phares of Mississippi the best beef is made from well-matured

Onions will not keep well, if piled up,

Colts halter-broken and accustomed to

lead by the side of the mother, to

buggy or wagon, when driven, are thoroughly broken to lead.

a day, will produce more eggs than any other food given a hen. Give one pound

"The hog is naturally the cleanest ani-mal known," affirms a writer, who also

attributes swine cholera largely to the

use of corn as food for growing pigs.

blue grass, broadcasting the seed evenly,

ten pounds to the acre, on ground that is well prepared, manured and har-

Ripe pumpkins are considered profit-able food for beef cattle, milch cows and

hogs by many farmers. The seeds have

an injurious action and should be re-

A new pear, exhibited at the recent New

York State Fair, is the Barseckel, a cr is between the Bartlett and Seckel.

It resembles the former in shape, is of medium size, greenish skin, and juicy;

patch afforded excellent feed, last sum-

killed by the rigor of the first winter.

The shorthorn breeds of cattle have

When hogs have the run of a field, it

they will often get quite stiff. The corn should be mixed with bran or oats, and

only half of the bulk of the food should

be of the corn or carbonaceous sort.

Few farmers are aware, says the

mountain ash. Not only may this beauti-

become so generally distributed over

The fall is an excellent timesto sow

of rough, lean meat to filteen hens.

Raw meat, chopped fine and fed once

but in a cool place there will be no diffi-culty with them if they be spread in

reason why we write. -- Witness.

the buttermilk.

the newest fertiliz, r.

Ventilate the stables.

of American Cultivator.

thin layers.

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animals, no matter how old.

Many experienced horticulturists, no doubt, know these facts, but the great

The defeat of "Ned" Hanlan by Teemer at Toronto in August indicates the "end of the glory" of the doughty champion. He has sustained his record with admirable pluck and success, but the tremendons strain of years of training must certainly some day find its limit. Apropos of this we recall the following in

Apropos of this we recall the following in teresting rominiscence of aquatic annals: On a fine, bright day in August, 1871, an excited mu titude of 15,000 to 20,000 persons lined the shores of the beautiful Kenebecassis, near St. John, N. B., attracted by a four-oarel race between the famous Paris crew of that city and a picked English crew for \$5,000 and the championship of the world. Wallace Ross, the present renowned cars-man, pulled stroke for the Blue Nose crew, and "Jim" Renforth, champion sculler and swinner of England and of the world, was stroke in the English shell. Excitement was at fever beat. But three hundred yards of the course had been covered when the Englishmen noticed that the rivals were creeping away. Cheesy taste in fell butter is attributed to imferfect cleansing of the butter from Refuse from steel works, freed from iron and reduced to powder, represents

idly and surely as it does human beings.

Melons grow and ripen best in newly cleared forest land, says a correspondent

But three hundred yards of the course had been covered when the Englishmen noticed that the rivals were creeping away. "Give us a dozen, Jm." said the veteran Harry Kelly, ex-champion of England, who was pulling No. 3 car. "I can't boys, Im done." said Renforth, and with these words he fell forward, an in-animate heap in the boat. "He has been poisoned by book-makers," was the cry, and belief. Everything that science and skill could suggest for his restoration was tried, but after t-trible struggles of agony, the strong man, the flower of the athletes and pride of his countrymen, passed away. The stomach was analyzed but no sign or trace of poison could be found therein, though gen-ral examination showed a very strange condition of the blood and the life-giving and health preserving organs caused by years of unwise training. While themus-cular development was perfect the h art and kidneys were tadly congested. The whole system was, therefore, in just that state when the most simple departure from ordinary living and exection was of

that state when the most simple departure from ordinary living and exertion was of momentous consequence. His wonderful strength only made his dying paroxy-simsmore dreadful and the fatality more certain. Hanlan is now in Australia. Beach, cham-tion of that country is a powerful fellow

Hanlan is now in Australia. Beach, cham-pion of that country, is a powerful fellow, who probably understands the liability of athletes to death from over-training, the effect thereof being very serious on the heart, blood and kidneys, as shown by poor Renforth's sudden death. Within the past three years he has taken particular care of himself, and when train-ing, always reinforces the hidneys and pre-vents blood congestion in them and the con-sequent ill-effect on the heart by using War-ner's safe cure, the sportsman's universal favorite, and says he "is astonished at the growt benefit." great benefit.

Harry Wyatt, the celebrated English Harry Wyatt, the celebrated English trainer of athletes, who continues himself to be one of the finest of pecimens of manhood and one of the most successful of trainers, writes over his own signature to the English Sporting Life, September 5th, saying: "I consider Warner's safe cure invaluable for all training rurners and outfloor starties consider Warner's safe cure invaluable for all training purposes and outdoor exercise. I have been in the habit of using it for a long time. I am satisfied that it pulled me through when nothing eles would, and it is always a three-time winner!" Beach's and Wyatt's method of training is sound and should be followed by all. A Nebraska farmer says his alfalfa mer, while the drouth put a stop to the growth of grass and clover. The danger to the plant is the liability of being

Boisterous Little King.

the country that but comparatively low prices are now realized for the animals The baby king of Spain, having at public sales. And yet it would be wise for farmers to stock up with the reached the mature age of 17 mouths was on hand at the opening of the Cortes. His royal legs being yet two weak to support him with the dignity becoming a m arch, he sat on his mother's knee during is rarely the case that they will get so feverish as to be foundered all over, but the drive from the palace, and on enter-ing the Cortes was handed over to a buxom and gorgeously attired Astrurian norse. His majesty resented the change by grabbing at his nurse's hair and her gold and silver bangles. They managed to pacify him, however, and he allowed Such fevered pork is not the thing to eat. When hogs are fed all the corn-meal they will eat, one-third of it is himself to be taken into the senate house without a protest. Here there was a mighty gathering of princes, grandees, ambaasadors and legislators, many su-American Culticator, that the apple-tree borer also attacks and destroys trees of perbly apparelled and blazing with decorations and jewels. His maj sty did not seem to like the look of things, and ful tree be swept away from lack of care in guarding against this enemy, but the borers bred in mountain ash may in

commenced to whimper. The queen, looking regal indeed in black velvet r bes and diamond coronet, had him

Waman's Inhumanity.

The state of Indiana has a separate prison for females, which is under wo-man's management. It has been suspected that great indignities and crueities were heaped upon the inmates and a re-cent investigation shows that the stories have not been at all exaggerated. A witness before the investigating commit-tee of the Legislature said: "I could tell you things which would make the very hair stand on your head -how the poor girls are knocked down, hand-cuffed, bucked and gagged and thrown into a little dark, damp cell and kept there for a week, two weeks, three weeks on four slices of old bread and two cups of water a day and three or four old comforters to lie on."

Atrocious.

The most inhuman punishment of child by its parents ever brought to light in this country, was in the case of a small colored boy of Boston, Mass., who was examined by the municipal court of that city. The boy was punished for going skating without permission, by being placed with his bare feet upon a hot stove until his soles were blistered. The father confessed the atrocious deed, but said that he was compelled to do some-thing to keep the child at home.

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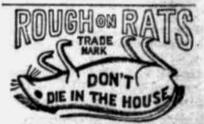
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As the pigs advance in size and fat is more desirable than growth, more corn meai is added. This makes the food more carbonaceous and causes the hogs to lay on more fat.

In some experiments made at the Massachusetts agricultural experimental station-counting corn meal at \$28 per ton and buttermilk at 16 cents per 100 pounds-it was found that a pound of pork, fed at first on a slop made of 12 ounces of corn meal for every gallon of buttermilk, cost but 4.6 cents; but that after gradually increasing the corn meal until it reached within a fraction of two pounds of the meal to each gallon of the buttermilk, the cost of making a pound of pork amounted to 5.73 cents. This latter was in the coldest part of the winter, and it was thought that the difference in temperature (requiring, as it did, a more carbonaceous food) accounted in in a great measure for the difference in the cost of the pork .- Bultimore Sun.

Retarding Trees to Escape Frost.

It has been generally supposed that by planting an orchard or vineyard on the northern slope of a hillside it would re-tard the time of flowering, while by planting on the southern exposure it would accelerate.

If this has any effect it is trifling in comparison with that of the heat of the True, a tree planted on the south side of a building or fence in a sheltered exposure will blossom earlier, but that is from the reflected heat from the wall heating the air, and has the greater effect the nearer to the wall it is placed. We have a plum tree planted in cold, damp ground, within four feet of the south side of a frame barn. The branches growing towards the barn blossom a week or ten days befor: those growing in the opposite direction. The same effect is shown by a peach tree near-by.

An Isabelia grape trained within a couple of inches of the southwestern side of a brick kitchen wall blooms and ripeus its fruit ten days earlier when against the chimney flue than the branches of the same vine even a foot away from it trained against the cold part of the wall.

In graperies under glass the vines are usually planted in a rich border outside of the building, and the vine brought in through an opening is the front wall under ground. Though the roots are in the cold ground outside, the branches inside, if the house is heated, it will grow and fruit during the coldest weather in winter.

These instances show that it is the heat of the air that brings forward vegetation and not the heat of the ground, and that those who place litter over the snow to keep it from melting or who to "Go! serve!" and they are heavily mulch round the roots of trees is day's labor. - New York Star.

their turn carry destruction to neighbor ing orchards. Now is the time to look for the work of the borer in either kind of tree.

The French mode of killing poultry causing instant death and perfect bleeding, is accomplished by opening the beak of the fowl and with a sharp pointed and narrow-bladed knife making an incision at the back of the roof of the mouth, which will divide the vertebrm and cause immediate death, after which the fowls are hung up by the legs until bled. They are then picked when warm. In this way the skin presents a natural appearance.

-"It is not the nature of a cow," says the National Live-Stock Journal, discussing the question of the amount of exercise a cow requires, "to exercise much. She prefers in the open field to quietly crop the grass until her stomach is full, and then he down in the shade and peacefully chew her cud with a dreamy expression of the eye that de-notes rest and enjoyment. She does not run and cavort like the horse. This is not her mission."

Farmers think more highly of the young clover than they used to, and are learning to treat it more decently, says the Philadelphia Press. Grain and stubble used to be turned into as soon as the crop was secured, partly to save scattering grain, but mainly to let stock get a fresh bite at the young feed. Where a clover plant is eaten down to the root the growth of the latter is much impaired. The plant more easily becomes a victim to the severity of winter. There are now scores of farmers in this country who would as soon turn stock into a grain field just before as just after harvest. But when the clover begins to blossom in fall light pasturing sufficient to keep the heads down is not injurious.

Workers in French Vineyards.

See this line of pravants winding down smong the low growing vines. They come from a long distance back in the country, and will stand at the corner of a high road, as we read of their standing 1800 years ago, waiting "for some man to hire them." Old men and women, young men and children, in charming faded blouses and handkerchiefs; in great wooden sabots, or with no shoes at all. Glad enough they are to earn the forty or thirty or even twenty cents a day which is paid for their labor.

Before daylight they begin to assemble, and at 6 a. m. the patron ap pears. He engages them in order, pears. He engages them in order, tosses them a pruning kuife and hote (high wooden basket, carried on the back), telling them, none too kindly, to "Go! serve!" and they are off to the

placed in the nurse's arms along-ide of her on the throne dais. He stopped whimpering for a while, and kept his big eyes fixed on his royal mother's cor-

onet, but when the queen commenced to read her speech in a dignified and measured tone to the grand assembly. King Alfonso XIII, possibly thinking he was being scolded, protested audibly. The gorgeous nurse strove to pacify him and succeeded for a moment. When, how-ever, reference was made to Spain's cordial relations with other powers, his majesty sobbed loudly, and the sobbing developed into a howl as his mother spoke of her friendly feelings to the sultan of Morocco. Happily at this crit-ical moment King Alfonzo's eye was caught by the glittering decorations on the breast of old Marshal Conchs, upon which he gazed in silent ecstasy until the eeremony had concluded. Then when the queen got into her carriage and clear of all the g and people, she hugged the baby and said he had been a good boy, just as any other mother would have done.

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