Trying New Varieties of Wheat. Farmers should not be too sanguine

extravagant claims for newly-discovfarm, as climate and soil are to be, Home Companion. considered. If new varieties are desired use only a gill of the seed and compare growths. Do not pay high prices for a bushel or two of seed that may be dropped from the list next

Value of Garden.

The market garden business is a very good business when one makes | come charred or scorched on the outit his entire business. Yet there are always failures and disappointments. In an English grill-room they are kept in it. Some crops fail to grow well, and others yield abundantly and cannot be sold at a satisfactory price. years in England testifies to the su-But the family garden, a little larger periority of the English steaks and than needed for the home supply, well chops, and has adopted the method manured and well cared for, is never followed there. In lieu of grill-room a disappointment. If some crop is a conveniences she uses the range shelf, partial failure it may not have any Care must be taken that the meat surplus over the home demand, buy does not become hot, as in that case there a ill be something else to substitute for it. If another is over abundant and low priced it can be used freely, and will taste just as good as if the price were twice as high. If there is a market for the surplus and it is sold, it seems almost like finding money, and if it cannot be sold there are some who find much pleasure in supplying the wants of poorer neighbors who cannot afford to pay the price asked by retail dealers. Plan, each year to have a good garden, and trust to luck only for the market."

When we came to Kansas sixteen years ago many farmers owned 100 to 500 head of cattle. They pastured them in the "Strlp" in summer and brought them back in winter to feed.; They made self-feeders as follows: Set posts firmly in the ground, about two feet apart one way and six to eight feet the other. Nail on strips for sills, lay a tight floor on the sills, fasten a stout board a foot wide (A)



around the platform, which may be any length desired, but usually twelve to sixteen feet.

Make a box (B) that will be two feet less in length and width than the platform; set it so that there will be a space of a foot all around the box or bin; this makes the trough for the cattie to eat from. Allow a space of bin for the shelled corn to work out as the cattle eat it. They filled these feeders full of shelled corn and let the cattle run to them at will. They had to use caution until they got the cattle used to eating all they could get. They had a lot of hogs to run with the cattle to eat what corn the cattle wasted. Since the "Strip" has been settled the stock is not kept in large herds. The cut shows an end view of this feeder. -Ohlo Farmer.

Poultry Notes. Pig's liver is a cheap and handy form

of fresh meat for poultry. If a hen has a large red comb the chances are that she is a good layer. Successful poultrymen are nearly always fond of fowls, and spend much

To fatten a fowl in a week, feed it all the soaked corn it will eat, with just a little of green garden truck to keep up the appetite. Then kill, cook

Hens enjoy getting onto a pile of barnyard rubbish and manure of a winter day to scratch, and if it is not too cold it is a good thing to allow them this privilege unless you have provided so that they can have all the indoor scratching they wish.

If you have falled to provide large windows in your hen house to admit the sunshine and wish to let your bens out on the sunny side for a few hours during the warmest part of the day, be sure and sweep the snow away

There are few things better calculated to promote health of fowls and nduce them to lay than fresh green bone meal, and since that cannot be had in the market, every farmer should have a bone mill and grind a supply for his fowls at home. It is easy mough to gather up the bones.

Cabbage Jeaves or inferior cabbage make an excellent green stuff for fowls in winter. Beets and turnips are a fair aubstitute for cubbage, and chopped alfalfs hay dampened withwarm water will answer. Hens will eat the hay from the stalk if allowed a piece of matting twelve inches wide.

Novel Aid to Navigation. Perhaps the most novel aid to navigation is the gus-buoy, a type that will burn for months, if need be. The led by wave, wind or rain. The body of this buoy forms the receiver for compressed gas, pockets for work or books, and big tons, and are held upright by counter weights at the bottom. On top of the buoy is a wrought-fron tower about six feet high, surmounting which is the lantern. This light is even by a cluster of four jets, three list flames

the fames immediate's. Model of the Human Beart,



made. Half grate on a rather fine grater eight ears of corn that is neither young nor very old, scraping out all weight. Cover up and let it cool off the remaining pulp from the hulls on slowly, then you will have all the wax | the cob, Add to this the beaten yolks on top of the water and the refuse in of two eggs, one level teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth as much pepper, and the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Fry in little cakes shaped like oysters in a spider in sweet leaf lard with new varieties of wheat. Every hot enough not to soa's into the batter year some one comes to the front with | readily. If the corn is so watery that the cakes spread too much add crackered or improved varieties. Use only er dust, to make the batter stiffer. varities that have been tested on the Use neither milk nor flour .- Woman's

Way to Broil Steaks.

A hint from English concerns is the way in which steaks and chops are prepared for broiling in that country They are always warmed before they are broiled, a process that much en hances their flavor. If cold when placed upon the coals they often be side before the meat is cooked through, on a warm marble slab until needed. A woman who has lived for several its juices would be extracted.

A Delicious Dessert. Meringue shells are very easily made

at home when the trick of compounding them is known. This is to use granulated sugar and beat the egg with a knife; these two points must be observed to insure success. A teacup of sugar to the white of one egg is about the proportion. The egg is beaten to a stiff froth and the sugar added little by little. A biscuit-pan is inverted and a clean brown paper spread on the top and the meringue put on in large spoonfuls. The pan is put on the top grating of the oven and the door left open. Forty minutes in the oven is required to dry the shells out thoroughly. A tablespoonful of ice cream in one shell, the other fitted over it, the two tied together with ribbon, makes a cheap and very attractive dessert course. The shells, of course, may be made the day before. | tain such officers for staff duties as A quart of ice cream used in this way will serve a dozen persons.

Glased Chicken and Asparagus Tips. Singe and draw a fine reastinghicken weighing from five to six water to make the meat firm. Dry with a towel. Have at hand, in bowl of ice water, to make the process casier, one-half pound of larding pork cut in small strips, with which and a tine larding-needle lard the breast. Put the balance of the larding-pork n a braisiere with the chicken and ne tablespoonful of butter, two goodized onlons, sliced, two sprigs of arsley, one teaspoonful of salt, one alt-spoonful of pepper, and brown or twelve minutes before adding two tills of good stock. Cook till entirely reduced, taking care to turn the bicken to give it a golden color all ver. Add one quart of good stock, cover tightly, and cook slowly for one bour and a quarter. Put the chicken on a platter, remove the string, and garnish with asparagus tips previously cooked for eighteen minutes in plen

y of boiling salted water. Skim the fat from the gravy of the chicken, strain and pour half over the asparagus, putting the other half in a gravy, to be good and rich, should been reduced to half a pint. Should there be more, take the chicken from the saucepan and keep warm while the gravy is reduced to the right quantity over a brisk fire with the saucepin uncovered. If a chicken of the correct size is

not obtainable capon will serve even better for this dish .- Harper's Bazar.



rith lemon juice.

Bathe a burn with a strong solution In preparing lettuce for a salad never cut the leaves, but tear them

Silver or steel thimbles are safest to

A good way to take cod-liver oil, to make it palatable, is by putting it into tomato cats: p.

Cucumbers, cabbages, radishes or celery should be put in ice water for an hour at least before using for salad

A feather duster is an abomination in a sick room, sending most of the dust to the patient's throat. Perfect cleanliness should be the rule. Chloroform rubbed on a mosquite

bite will cause the pain and itching to disappear like magic, while the swelling will rapidly disappear. Crystal cups and saucers are seen now in some of the china shops. They are intended for the afternoon teatable, and are unmounted or are let in

The awkward result produced by a room with high ceilings was relieved in one case by fitting around the door | to death. in soapy water, but never have soap

in the last rinsing a little bluing may Screens of wicker have shelves and

rubbed upon them. The water should

Lite at Cape Nome. "I haven't felt so . well for two the flames, which is he ted to white not over a hundred feet from my tent.

One man died in an hour; the other shock extinguishes the light, relights was shot in the head and will likely

ARE ORDERED AWAY GOOD OLD SAM PITTS

OUR PLEDGE TO RUSSIA FUL FILLED

The Beginning of the Disappearance of Our Army From China-Small Guard to Remain.

Washington, D. C., Special.-The United States government Tuesday took the first step towards the redemption of its pledge ma-e to the Russian government August 28th last by cabling an instruction to General Chaffee to reduce the American forces in China to the proportion of a legation guard. Nearly a month ago the Russian government was told, through M. de Wollant, its charge d'affaires here, that if the Russian forces and ministry were withdrawn from Pekin. "we shall give instructions to the commander of the American forces in China to withdraw our forces from Pekin, after due conference with the other commanders as to the time and manner of withdrawal." That time has now come and this

action marks the beginning of _e disappearance of the American army from China, for, although some milltary force is to remain, it will not be of the character of an army, but under the conditions in the order to General Chaffee, and under its official designation as a "legation guard," will be rather of the nature of a civil guard This small force will not be included in any military operations which may be conducted by the allied armies, and so will not fall subject to the direction of Marshal Count Von Waldersee, the commander-in-chief. The text of the order to General Chaffee is as follows: "Adjutant General's Department, Washington, Sept. 25.

To General Chaffee, Pekin: "September 25th, No. 41, Pending negotiations for a settlement, the Secretary of War directs that legation guard of a regiment of infantry, four troops of cavaly, with apid-fire guns and light battery, with complete equip ment and reserve supply of ammunition adequate for any emergency, be retained in Pekin under your command, and that you send the remainder of your force in China to Manua to report to Macarthur. The guard should be amply provisioned, etc., until navigation opens next spring, ..eyou deem necessary; all others of whatever corps or department will be sent to MacArthur for duty as soon as possible. All stores, transportation and materials not required for the legation guard should be sent to Manila. our minister, acting with him on the lines that will best subserve our interests, keeping this Department fully advised. It is important that you have the confidence of the generals of the other powers. General Wilson with his aides will remain in Pekin for the present. Special instructions may be sent him. Cable MacArthur concerning requirements to carry these instructions into effect. Inform generals commanding forces of other powers of our intention to withdraw part of our forces. Show this to Conger. "By order of Lieutenant General

CORBIN." Much thought has been given to the proper number of troops to be allotted for this purpose and it is believed that the 1,400 men selected will be quite sufficient to protect the American legation against any force that could be brought against it. It is noteworthy, too, that the most complete arrangements have been ordered for the maintenance of the men, while care has been taken that there shall not be a shortage of ammunition as there was in the British legation during the siege. It is estimated that about a week will be required to bring the 3,500 soldiers away from Pekin, but as the start cannot be made immediately, it will be at least about the end of the first week in October before the movement can be completed.

Seventeen Foreign Ships at Galveston Galveston, Tex., Special.-There a:e seventeen foreign steamers now here ready for cargo. The official receipts of cotton were 13,201 bales. More than 2,000 contracts have been let for repairs or rebuilding and general business has been partially resumed. The clearing of the immense mass of wreckage created by the storm 's progreezing as fast as the limited labor

Will Report to Congress.

Washington, D. C., Special,-The Isthmian Canal Commission states that it will be able to submit a report to Congress sufficiently comprehensive that body at the approaching session field parties have all reported and only a few of the hydrographic parties and several boring parties remain on the isthmus, clearing up the work.

Engineer Killed.

Lenoir, N. C., Special,-"Jack' Palmer, as he is familiarly known, and one of the oldest engineers in point of service on the Carolina and Northwestern Railroad, was instantly killed, and a colored brakeman injured, in a wreck which occurred barely outside of the yard lim to here Tuesday mo ning Mr. Palmer was taking out the regular southbound freight, which leaves Lenoir at 6:30 a. m. The train was only getting under good headway when the engine left the track. As the engine was leaving the track, turning over to the right, Mr. Palmer jumped just in time to be caught under a flat car load of lumber and was instantly crushed

In two of them alone—Canada and I. But Uncle Sam will hardly live be a little more than lukewarm, and Australia-there is a chance for half a million more to gain husbands and in Texas and the elitor thought it was homes. According to the late figures, through the night.—Bill Arp in Atlanta the population of New South Wales Constitution. and is of proper buoyancy for flota-tion and of sufficient strength to hold a pressure of 180 pounds per square inch. Some of these buoys weigh six tons, and are held upright by counter other colonies the difference is propor- can dardly find thanks to go round. tionately larger. In New Zealand, for instance, there is an excess of 50,000 males. It is strange under these circumstances that some of the million surrounding a a round central one.

A platinum wire is fastened just above dead, and another shot in the head for the colonies. Perhaus, if they realized how much they are needed there they would go in large bevies, If is said, however, that they are too get well. I think the dead man had timld to venture into strange lands, a claim that the other fellow wanted, and are waiting for the colonists to A model of the human heart, work but we don't know for sure. They come and take them. Students of conand from through a-tificial arteries. there will be a hanging bee this p. m." done to equalize the sexes, both in the is the work of a French physician. -Kansas City Journal. colonies and in the United Kingdom. | inred.

Bill Arp Writes About an Old Ex-NEGRO'S SAYINGS

Difference Between Negroes Nowadays and Those of Ante-Bellum

Uncle Sam is dead. Good old Sam itts. He never changed his name when freedom came. "My old master good people den and bad people jes' like dar is now-black and white, but de black has got wusser and wusser since dey got free. Effen a black man had a good master he was mighty well off, fer he didn't have no sponsibility. Effen I bin sho of a good master and my wife and children been sho of one and we all live together ontill we die I wouldent keer anything bout freedom. Niggers got too much freedom anyhow. 'My old master used to make de nigger gals get married and take a man and stick to him, but nowadays dev dont marry at all hardly. I got a lot of grandchildren what haint got no daddy o speak of and I don't know my sonsn-law. Dey don't come about in dayime. Dats what killed my old woman She jes' so mortified and so shamed she never got over it. So many spur ous children all round callin' he granny. Effen a white woman do dat way she as disgraced, but a black oman don't keer; she shine as big as ever and dev don't turn her outen de church. In de old times she got a whippin and de ort to have it yet. White folks dun quit whippin bad niggers; dey send em to chaingang, and dev don't keer for dat. I hear dat dar is four or five thousand in dar from Georgy. How's dat-dident have nary one before de war. Gwine to school too much I spek and work too little. Don't know what is gwine to come of all dess grown' up niggers. Dar is a dozen or more round de depot or trampin' around town doin' nuthin' all de time-livin' offen dey mammies and smokin' dese little paper seegars." O'd Uncle Sam dident talk much, but

sometimes he would lean on his hoe or his ax and spress his feelins. It did him good. He has been chopping my wood and helping me in the garden for thirteen years and we will m's; him. He fell down paralyzed with his hoe in his hand. He was "the man with the hoe" to the very last, but he never was poor, for he made a good living and had many friends and owned a comfortable house and lot. They sent to my wife for some grave clothes and he will be buried in a right decent suit of mine and we will go to his funeral.

I was ruminating about this good o'd negro who had seen thrity-three years of slavery and thirty-seven of freeand knew the good and the bac of both conditions and then my thought who have slandered us so long without a cause. Here is a book of poems gy John G. Whittier and thirty-seven of them are pitiful appeals for the poor slave and invoking heaven's curses upon his master. He knew no more about slavery as it really was than he did about Barbara Freitchie and he fed the young people of New England upon poetic lies for thirty years and instilled into their hearts that hatred from which they have recoverd. Strange it is that smart people will write about things they have never Now, the idea of an uneducated negro slave getting down on his knees and making an apostrophe to the north ter-and yet that is the title of one of the poems-"The Slave's Apostrophe to the North Star." That nigger was 'possum hunting right then, but the poet

Star of the North, I look to thee, Thy light and truth shall set me free. But enough of this. The question still survives what will become of the negro. And that other question looms up before us, what will we do with 10,-000,000 more of them over in the Philipp nes? A more senseless war was never waged. It was conceived in in and is being carried on in iniquity. Prosperity! glosses over suffering and death and grief with a coat of prosperity. But it produces a semblance of prosperity, for armies have to be fed and clothed and equipped. Ships have to be built and annon made and a thousand things ioliateral to these show activity and give employment to labor and to capiban embroglio and still goes on, but in the long run somebody will have to foot the money bill. The bill for blood

and suffering will never be paid. Who wants the war but contractors who When I was last in Texas I heard and England would get up a fight, for he had 100,000 head of cattle that would go up 50 per cent. in a day. Daily wages dont go up, but every-thing the laborer is obliged 40 consume has advanced. How about clerk hire, made and female, in the towns and cities. How about child labor in the factories-not in all the factories, but in most of them, for thre are not many Gunby Jordans at the head of southern cotton mills. What a beautiful tribute his people paid him in Columbus when he returned from Europe. What a touching ovation those factory workers gave him. Why can t the owners of every mill do, the same by their operatives and secure their love, which is worth more than a crown of gold. I read in an Atlanta

until next Christmas, but her husband certified to the superintendent of the mill that he was eleven so as to get him a place, for no boy under ten methods. The poor have but few friends, but I hope they have enough to press that labor bill before the next

general assembly.

Later—News has just come that old Uncle Sam is not yet dead. They besuddenly he showed a sign of life. May be he will live to have his obitupaper when the original Bill Arp died

A Fatal Wreck. Springfield, Ill., Special.-While the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis and the Chicago and Alton trains were racing to the State Fair grounds Tuesday a !terncon on parallel tracks, the locomotive of the Ch'esgo, Peoria and St. Louis jumpel the track, etruck the other eng n; and both were badly wrecked. Engineer John Ryan and Engineer Jerry Hall, of the Chi ago. Peoria and St. Louis train, we e in stant'y killed. No passengers were in-

The Fringe in a New Guise. A new use for silk fringe is made apparent in the trimming of a black silk grenadine, made up over orange taffeta. The long overdress or tunic of grenadine is not cut even about the hem, but deeply slashed in great triangular points, the apex pointing upward. The silk fringe is exactly the same depth as the height of the triangles, and it is set on beneath the hem, so only a part is visible over orange silk, which fills in the open triangles. The fringe is not cut out to fill in the spaces, but continues around the foot of the tunic, although only a little more than half of it shows. It would look thin and poor if strained across the triangle, so it falls loose, The was a good man," he said. 'Dar was black silk fringe looks like a lattice over the orange colored silk. The elbow sleeves of grenadine are continued to the wrist by an arrangement of thesilk fringe over silk. This feature is rather a nulsance, since the fringe shows a disposition to catch and pull; but it looks stylish all the same.

A New Field of Activity.

There are not many women detec tives engaged in tracking criminals. Women are usually engaged in cases where a firm have reason to suspect that their patent has been infringed by another, or that their novelties are shown by rival houses by some employee. Bogus companies and swindhave been more successful than men in J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. cases where employers wished to discover the money spent and society kept by any employe.

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A Golf Link's Terror. The Chester Golf Links, at Hawar den Bridge, have for the past few weeks been overrun with grubs of the Oaddy Long Legs type, known to agriculturists as leather jackets, and

great damage has been done to the turf. These grubs occur in such vasnumbers as actually to sever the tur! from the soil, until in many places it can be rolled up like a fleece of wool The badly infested patches extend over about half of the links, and the whole of the devastated area is clear ly distinguishable by the dead and dy ing grass. The average number o grabs to the square foot of the infest ed area is about ten, and, considering that there are about seventy to eighty acres affected, it will at once be seen erable. The rooks are playing an im portant part in ridding the pest, the ravages of which, as may be con jectured, cause the greatest annoyance

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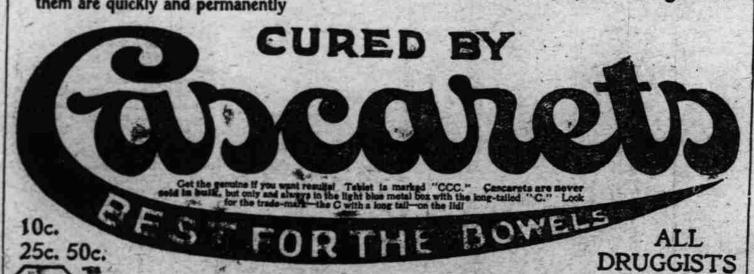
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lost thirty-five or forty pounds. I times there seemed to be balls of a in front of me, so that I could not se have a yellow, muddy complexion, for about twenty minutes. Felt; feel tired, and have bearing down tired in the morning when I got u pains. Menses have not appeared for as if I had had no sleep for two weeks three months; sometimes I am trou-Had fainting spells, was down-hearted bled with a white discharge, and I also and would ery." - Mrs. Bertha Offe Second and Clayton Sts., Chester Pa. have kidney and bladder trouble. . . I have been this way for a long time. and feel so miserable I thought DEAR MAS. PINKHAM: - I canno would write to you, and see if you could do me any good."—MISS EDNA FREDERICE, Troy, Ohio. find language to express the terrible suffering I have had to endure. Ila

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