Manuring the Bean Crop.

Beans are bringing a pretty good price this year, mainly because of last season's drought, which lessened the potato crop and thus left an increased demand for them. For some reason this crop has not paid very well for several years, and this, as is usually the case, has discouraged production. The price has been low and the yield small, especially in places where beans have long been grown. Farmers have learned that the old idea that beans do best on poor soil is not the correct one. They do not require a large amount of carbonaceous and notrogenous manures, as these tend to produce too great growth of straw with brittle grain. But no crop is more benefitted by phosphate than beans, and if this is applied with a moderate dressing of stable manure a good crop will be pretty certain. Beans can be planted after all other spring grain crops are got in the ground, and can thus utilize land that would otherwise be left uncropped. Blans can also be planted in vacant places in corn, potatoes or other heed crops. - Cultivator.

Corn and Cob Meal.

Among the recently reported experiments tried at the Iowa Agricultural college was one to test the relative value of corn meal and the meal of corn and cobs ground together in fattening swine. The first experiment was made with animals in the last stages of fattening. Pigs of the same breed and the same age, and as nearly as possible the same weight, were selected and fed one week to accustom them to the food selected. They were then given all they would eat up clean, half of them of corn meal and half of corn and cob meal, the grain being carefully weighed, and also the weeks, when they were sold.

The corn and cob meal, seventy pounds to the bushel, made 12.05 pounds of pork per lushel, and fifty pounds of the clear corn meal made dow away from the river where the soil 11.07 pounds to each bushel fed. The is not quite so strong and the land somehogs were sold, at \$3.80 per cwt, and what drier. This latter spot I consider gave 45.79 cents per bushel for the corn | more certain for a crop of potatoes than ground with the cob, an i 44.34 cents | the low meadow, yet it does not give so for the clear corn. The experiment large a yield. I generally try a patch was repeated with a lot of hogs in the on both meadows every year. early stages of fattening, and returned 49.63 cents for the corn and cob meal and 44.92 cents for the corn meal, on the low meadow, and had a luxreckoning pork at \$3.80. This result | uriant growth of tops and something may seem strange to many of our readers | over two hundred bushels of assorted and many will doubt its accuracy, as potatoes to the acre, but they rotted conthere is probably little or no nutriment | siderably before and after digging.] in the cob of corn. But its chemical I dug most of them in August, but did value lies in the fact that it seems to not commence early enough. The first aid the gastric juice to act on the corn | ten bushels I dug rotted the least. I meal and thus secures a more complete | sold some at digging time at 75 cents digestion. The use of coarse food, as per bushel. Two months later I sold at hay and corn, is thus found to be of \$1 per bushel. The percentage of rotten value to stock aside from the actual ones in the latter parcels made just nutriment that it supplies.

Feeding Straw to Cows.

Opinions of feeders differ pretty wideto cows giving milk. One of them said some, no matter how well fed, as it is a | ercise proper care. change; but I had much rather they a ration very stimulating to the pro-

fore illy adapted to making milk. It is not a rich food in any respect, much of the late varieties. it being a woody fiber of no more nutritive value than so much sawdust. cellent purpose. Given with linseed the potato more than are other grop. who have given it a trial.

comes much less hard and woody. Too | the vines." often straw is considered searcely worth caring for, and cut late and poorly stacked it rots down into very poor manure. It may be better even thus County, Cal., sank an artesian well. than to be relied on as a staple for win- At the depth of 300 feet he struck water ter feeding unless there are large sup- which flowed at the rate of 200 gallons plies of fools rich in albuminoids to a minute; but it was hot water-hot

Saving the Manure.

yard should be used on the farm. The trout from one to three inches long. writer goes on to say:

ing cropped that does not need con- is boiling hot as it comes from the tinued fertilization. If any one doubts ground; there is no spring anywhere it, the experiment is easily made of put- near the pound, and no one has stocked ting manure on a part of the field and its waters with small fry. leaving the remainder unmanured and rot, or rather it improves its condition Peace.

for handling, and it more rapidly mixes with and becomes a part of the soil, so that its immediate effects are much greater. On the other hand, if the manure is hauled on the field in the winter and spread on the ground, while it does not rot, the melting snows and the spring rains wash from it into the soil all the liquids in it that would, if the manure was left in heaps in the yard, be washed away.

The main reason for hauling the manure in the winter, however, is that | last man who spoke it is no more. there is then much more time to do it, over the frozen ground in the winter, courts. than over the soft ground in the spring. This alvantage is so great that we do not see why every farmer should not use the winter months to scatter all the manure possible on his fields.

Where a wagon is available that can be spared for that purpose, it is an excellent plan to keep it where the refuse from the barn and stable can be thrown on it and taken to the field as often as the wagon is loaded. This saves much rehandling and much time. | don planist, who recently played eleven The old theory is that the ammonia and a quarter hours steadily. that is in the manure would be wasted by evaporation. While it is true that some is lost, the quantity is so small that it is not worthy of thought, if any advantage is to be gained in any other way. It is also true that on some kinds of ground the liquids from the manure might be carried away to some extent, but this is very small. As a rule, the teams on the farm do not get any more exercise than they need in winter, and the hauling out of the manure will give them needed exercise.

Potato Culture.

"I venture to send you a few suggestions upon potato culture, because l am one of the few farmers in this vicinity who raised a good crop of potatoes hogs at the enl of each week for two during the past season," writes a Vermont correspondent of the American Cultivator, "I have a low meadow where potatoes will grow rank, but are liable to rot. I have also a high mea-

"Hill land is generally the best for potatoes. This year I planted entirely about an even matter of it.

'Potatoes are retailing among the farmers in this vicinity at \$1 a bushel. Some claim they can be shipped in for ly as to whether straw can be fed with less money. It is queer if the time has profit or not. The best dairymen are come when Vermont farmers cannot strongly opposed to any straw feeding | raise their own potatoes, but must buy from other sections. Some argue that to us recently: "I never let my cows | the potato crop is destined to be an enget a taste of straw if I can prevent it. | tire failure, but I have never failed with It is used for bedding, and they will eat | the crop, and I do not expect to if I ex-

I planted mostly Beauty of Hebrons. would not," He feeds brewers' grains, about the 10th of May. The seed was small sized potatoes cut once or duction of milk, but not very rich in it- twice the same day they were planted. self, and not making milk of very high | Every tuber seemed to grow. I select quality, though it is the best that the | my seed from smooth, sound potatoes people in beer-making cities are likely | that have not sprouted. Last season I took them from the cellar two months Feeding straw successfully probably before planting, so they would not requires peculiar conditions not gener- sprout. It is poor policy to plant unally found. It is a dry feed, and there. ripe or diseased seed. Early varieties with me seem to be a surer crop than

half grown it ruins it. However, I What it has of nutrition is plant a few of late growth every year. mainly carbon or heat giving, and Dry land is generally the best for potaif it were even richer in this it toes. I plough in the fall and spread a would not alone keep an animal in vig- | coat of manure broadcast in the fall or orous health. And yet there are feeding | spring, and plant as early as it will do uses for straw in which it serves an ex- and avoid frost. A late frost injures

meal or cotton-seed cake it furnishes "I furrow for the row of and ant by the bulk which those excessively con-densed forms of nutrition require for put two pieces of potato and nutrition require for safe feeding. As it is bulk rather than of phosphate in a hill and do not harnutrition that is needed, straw may be row the potatoes out of the ground to well substituted for hay. This has kill the weeds, but hoe them out two or been found true in practice by those three times by hand, making a good square hill, so that the potatoes will be There is a great difference in the in the ground well covered from the quality of straw. That from early cut parching sun. In killing the bugs the grain retains more freshness and be- greatest care should be e ercised to kill

A Mysterious Well. Last July, Farmer Hathaway of Sierra enough to cook an egg in three minutes. The water from the well flows for halt a mile over the sandy desert, then forms An exchange remarks that farmers a pond several feet in depth and sinks will never be entirely agreed whether into the sand. The other day one of manure should be hauled out in the win- | Mr. Hathaway's children told him that ter, the fall, or the spring, but one the pond was full of fish. Her father point may be regarded as settled, which | laughed, but the child was right. The is that every bit of manure in the barn | pond contains hundreds of mountain Where they came from is a problem. There is not an acre of land that is be- All the water that flows into the pond

watching the result. But whether to A robber got into a farm house in haul out the barn refuse in the winter lowa without disturbing the sleeping or wait till spring will be a question. people, but a big dog tackled him and On the one side is the fact that it im- | tore his throat so that he bled to death. proves the manure to stand in heaps and He was identified as a Justice of the

QUAINT AND CURIOUS,

Alaska ships cranberries to Eastern

Licorice is made from a plant called glycyrrhiza,

A blind man has been admitted to the Buffalo (N. Y.) bar.

has not improved any since 1720. The Cornish language is dead. The

The Austrian Empire is party to a

A Pennsylvania cat invariably bites off the feet of the rats she catches and

then lets them go. A firm of dentists in London advertise that they will purchase old sets of

artificial teeth. George Washington's own plans for Mount Vernon are in the Architectural Exhibition in New York,

Napoleon Bird is the name of a Lon-

in Greensboro, N. C., recently from the effects of a spider bite on the neck. Mrs. Charlotte Cain of Milton, Mass.,

Nelson Cardwell, a colored man, died

is 94 years old, and has a green parrot which is not less than 55 years of age. At a ball near Hot Springs, Ark., recently, a young lady, her mother, grand-

mother and great-grandmother danced A Brooklyn policeman who danced on a cellar door, fell through, sued the proprietor of the place, and recovered

6 cents damages. Venus, the morning star, is brighter than it ever appeared to any man now living, and nearer the earth than it will be again for 340 years.

A toy balloon sent up from a town in Kentucky a month ago, was found the other day in a field in Connecticut, where it had just alighted.

James Adams of Pike, N. Y., kept eleven Leghorn hens the past year which cost him for feed \$8.54 and turned out a total of 2,265 eggs or an average of 205 eggs to a hen valued at \$21.

At the recent annual Boar's Head dinner at Queen's college, Oxford, the head, a magnificent specimen, weighing over eighty pounds, was borne in on the shoulders of four servants.

A sweet potato, measuring four feet and one inch in length and two inches in diameter, and grown in Mr. J. C. Townsend's garden in East Gainesville, was exhibited in East Gainseville, Ga.,

A St. Louis game chicken fought an eagle and the bird of freedom was vaaquished in very short order. The first pass made by the chicken cut the eagle's head nearly off and another blow settled him. The chicken did not lose a

A prominent society lady in New York cannot go to sleep without putting her thumb in her mouth. She has tried in vain to cure herself of the habit. She got it in childhood and hag kept it in mature years in spite of many attempts at a cure.

A Cincinnati man, whose favorite driving mare fell sick, turned her out to pasture among a lot of mules. While she lay, too feeble to care what was going on, they ate her mane and tail off as thoroughly as a barber could have cut them. The mare can still trot in 2.30, but she looks queer.

It is rare that a man dies laughing, but William H. Brown, a New Haven saloon-keeper, is said to have met death in that manner. He was sitting in his place in conversation with a friend, and, just finishing a funny story at which both laughed heartily, was noticed to grow pale and then fall from his chair "If the blight strikes a potato that is a corpse. The doctors said it was heart

Worth Their Weight in Gold.

It is no unusual thing to see small volumes that you can hide almost in a vest pocket go for from twenty dollars to eighty dollars. Some books, if they are rare enough, of the incunabula and black-letter kind, will bring hundreds of dollars. The first edition of one of Longfellow's books, "The Coplas de Manrique," thin and dingy though it be, brings almost always near fifteen or twenty times its original price. Tennyson's first thin volume, containing also his brother's poems, which must have been published for not more than a dollar and a half, I saw sold the other day for only a trifle short of forty dollars, "First editions" are especially stimulative to prices, as there are so many collectors who pride themselves on their possessions in this line. The editions, however, must be of books and authors themselves highly esteemed. Their value rests on the fact that, having long been | Save the out of print, they are positively unpro- Middleman's curable, except by the rare accident which the book auction occasionally affords. An uncut copy of a first edition or book has extra value for it bears its own evidence that no bookbinder has cut down the margin.

It is surprising to see how dingy and apparently worthless some of the rare books are that bring high prices. It you do not know the special charm that is bestowed on the air to the iniated by one of these suspicious volumes, of course you can not rate it highly. You would give more for a gilt-edge modern book that has just preceded it, and was sold for twenty-five cents. But now the coveted prize is announced, and, lo! it goes up to, perhaps, eighty-five or one hundred dollars. You must be born a book-fancier to know wherein that value lies. Paper and print and description are powerless to communicate the information. - [Cosmopolitan.

Rather Unkind.

Tremendous efforts were made for months to create in England a boom for the Prince of Wales' silver wedding day, similar to that which marked Queen Vic toria's jubilee year, but the scheme fell through ludicrously. Scores of corporations and other public bodies rejected motions in favor of presenting the royal A music dealer says that the violin | couple with congratulatory addresses and | pare, which received its death blow at the hands of Napoleon I. Were it that presents. At Bangor, for instance, unkind things were said about the prince's personal character, and one member said vinces of the Uis-Leithan half of the Haps if they passed the m tion, he would statuette of John L. Sallivan, or of some and that it is much more easily drawn suit in the Cook County (Illinois) burlesque actress. This was in Wales, where, if anywhere, the prince ought to command respect. In some other places, notably in the manufacturing towns of the North, even harder things were said of the prince, until at length word went forth to stop the attempts to deal with public bedies in the prince's favor .-Tel. Cor. New York paper.

Cleveland's Insurance.

"The President," said Cel. Lamont insured his life some time ago, for a sum which he considered ample, and since that time, and especially since he has been in the White House, he has repeatedly declined to be approached by life insurance agents. In this case an agent came to me to know if the President every a certain company and I said that he CO., Publishers, ATLANTA, GA.

The Experience of Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Peters had Ills, Mrs. Peters had chills,

Mrs. Peters was sure she was going to die;
They dosed her with pills.
With powders and squills,
With remedies wet, and with remedies dry. Many medicines lured h r, But none of them cured her, Their names and their number nobody could

And she soon might have died, But some "Pellets' were tried. That acted like magic, and then she got well.
The magic "Pellets" were Dr. Pierce's Pleas
ant Purgative Pellets (the original Litt)
Liver Pills. They cared Mrs. Peters, and now she wouldn't be without them

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and P. O. address Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y. Three French physicians went to Australia to kill rabits with chicken choiera germs.

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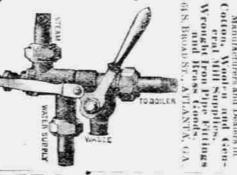
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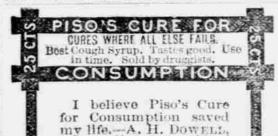
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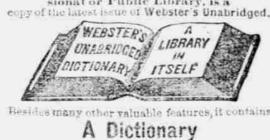
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