## AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Rotation for Gardens.

It is good occasionally to give the gar-den a rest by seeding it with clover or they are unable to repel robbers. In such grass for a year or two, and highly cases the aparist can strengthen them stead. It requires, however, one or two from others to add to their force, and years' time to bring up even rich farm- thus save them. Keep colonies strong ing land to the condition needed for at all times and furnished with good garden purposes. The beginning should fertile queens. Carelessly leaving honey tatoes. Then in the fall manure again, and sow the patch with rye, to be ploughed under in spring. By this means the manure will be thoroughly incorporated in the soil. The old garden after its use this summer may be sown with rye or wheat, and seeded with grass in the fall and with clover seed next spring. In two or three years this will restore a lightness and fertility disposition to protect themselves, robto the soil that cannot be got in any other way .- American Cultivator.

Warm Water For Stock. After attending the Farmers' Insti-tute I began to think of the warm water question for stock, says a farmer in the New York World, and concluded to try the experiment with a pair of yearling steers, to see if I was wasting food by

the method I pursued, which was to stable all my stock in a good, confortable stable at night, turning them out at 9 or 10 o'clock A. M., and feeding in rack at noon, letting them go to the open creek and drink at will. On the 19th of the month I weighed the steers. One weighed 925 pounds, and the other 995 pounds. The heavier one I kept in the stable and gave water warmed to 100 degrees. The lighter one was turned out in the morning as as usual to go to the creek to drink. Both were fed alike on marsh hay and three pints of ground feed apiece, night and morning. continued for fourteen days and then weighed them. I found that the one having cold water weighed 927 pounds, a gain of two pounds. The one having warm water gained twenty pounds, weighing 1015 pounds, or eighteen more than the otner had gained.

Points on Corn Culture. "To grow corn successfully," says Mr. A. B. Coleman in the Rural New Yorker, "make the soil fertile if not already so; break deep; pulverize thoroughly; run a drag over it and let it take a rain or two. Re-break it not quite so deep; harrow again; then run a drag over it to make it smooth. Lay it off 3½ to 4½ feet each way. Plant good, sound corn. Begin to cultivate early, and quit early. Do not be too impatient to plant. Better to wait until the ground gets warm. If you plant too early which the hay is composed. the corn will make a slow start: the stalks will get hard and the crop will innutritious, even when it is not still never do so well; besides, the grass or further injured in curing. Hay on land weeds may get ahead of the corn. Put sub-soiled and drained is richer than that the turning-plow and double-shovel un-der the tool-shed as soon as the corn is find stagnant water a foot below the planted, and use cultivator and a one- surface. horse harrow with short teeth. It is a is a fallacy to plow corn deep when it is silking, during a drought, to bring up the moisture. The plowing is a serious to make a finer brush. injury. If the soil has been properly prepared the moisture will be brought that ought to have been done before planting."

Feather Eating Fowls. The cause of feather eating in fowls, says the Farm, Field and Stockman, is attributed by some to idleness, while others incline to the opinion that the appetite craves some element lacking in the food. When hens are permitted to run at large they seldom acquire the habit, and it is claimed that those which give the most trouble in confinement are the Asiatic variet'es and Houdans. When the habit has once been contracted all poultry keepers agree that it is difficult to eradicate it, and some claim that the only effective remedy is to cut off the offender's head. The first step is to confine each culprit in a separate apartment as soon as the habit is discovered, and turn the rest of the flock at are planted in good mellow soil, in rows large if possible. Cures have sometimes twelve inches apart, in a sloping direcbeen effected by a diet of soft food containing a large proportion of bone meal. Place a few cabbage heads where the hens can have free access to them, also plants may be set out in their permanent let them have raw potatoes, apples and turnips to peck. Mix with their soft feed a little sweet fresh meat, not tainted, chopped fine. Salt the food slightly. Provide the flock with plenty of dry food, of which cut turnips or potatoes sand in which to roll and dust them- form a part. Two quarts of potatoes cut selves. Keep constantly within their and sprinkled with corn and oatmeal reach a dish of water containing a few may be given three times a day, and the

## Fare for Calves.

copperas.

Several years' experience has given me a successful system of procedure in calfraising, writes a farmer in the New York | phere can not supply at all, or not in at two days of age, and never before, be-cause it is nature for them to draw the can absorb them through its roots, are teach them to drink. They are given minute quantities, or not at all. about 21 qts. freshly drawn milk twice a day for ten days, and then for a week fresh milk once a day and skim milk once. rubber or sheet iron, but are quite like After that the ration twice a day is 2 qts. those of human beings. Red pepper sweet skim milk and 1 qt. of a strong particularly, should be used with care. decoction of clover hay added, given At this season of year, when eggs are to gradually cooled; meantime they have a substituted, as it acts upon the liver, few oats once a day and hay constantly. and serves as a medicine as well as a They can be gradually weaned from the stimulant. Feed chopped clover hay milk at three months of age if they have before grass, steeped in boiling water and Wheat bran should never be given, for it tends to produce scours. If they have mash in the morning. access to pure drinking water only and what hay and salt they will eat besides their grass feed, they never will be trou-bled with unnatural looseness of the plish a good purpose.

Robbery Among Bees. Of all things connected with the apiary,

Again, a colony may have a defective queen, and on the colony becoming disouraged will allow themselves to be plundered and destroyed. In such cases, and they are the worst of any, the apiarist is certainly responsible, and it is in his power to remedy such defects. A colony having a good, fertile queen may be so weak or few in number that manuring some other plat to use in its by uniting with other colonies, or draw be made now by manuring heavily a about where bees can get access to it often clover sod and planting with early po- causes trouble, as this will incite robbing and the weak and defective colonics will at once fall victims. Where robbing By this begins it is difficult to deal with. The colony being robbed should be allowed to remain where it is. Changing it from one position to another in the same vicinity does more injury than good; it should be removed a mile or more from the bing may be checked by simply contract-ing the entrance. But if the inmates make no resistance whatever, a large sheet or covering of light cloth may be thrown over the entire hive. The bee tent, now much used by apiarists to repel robbers, is the best for this purpose. This is made to the hive, allowing room for the apiarist to work inside. Light muslin or musquito netting, drawn over a light frame, may be used for the purpose. - American Agriculturist.

> Farm and Garden Notes. Cheap seed are often expensive. Pigs and poultry are profitable. Succulent food makes succulent milk. The horse-stable should be cleaned

daily. Butter unfit for table use can hardly be regarded as fit for cooking. Remember that milk for young pigs

and calves should be fed warm. Don't undertake to till more acres than you can cultivate thoroughly. Good corn-stalks, well cured, are

about equal to hay for milch cows. It is not advisable to sow or plant until the ground is dry and warm.

Put all farm machinery and tools into first rate order during leisure hours.

Plant the quick-growing Virginia creeper around trellises and outhouses. Clover makes richer hay than timothy or other grasses, but clover itself varies greatly. That which becomes dead ripe before cutting loses its leaves in curing and its stalks become hard and woody. No part of farming is more uncertain than the quality of hay given to stock. Inspection shows wide variation, dependent on greater or less success in curing, and also on the original constituents of

In a wet season all hay is comparitively

Taken one year with another, broom fallacy to throw up a big ridge next to corn is a profitable crop on rich land, the corn to keep it from being blown and where there is a good market for down. The roots hold up the corn. the product. Four to six hundred Just as well pile soil around a fruit tree pounds of the brush can be grown per to keen it from being blown down. It acre, and besides this the seed has some

In many places where running streams run through level lands a very little laup by capillary attraction. It is a fallacy to undertake, by five or six plowings in a field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is very beneficial to the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass this is the field of growing corn, to do the work flowed are in grass the grass the flowed are in grass the grass the flowed are in grass the g flowed are in grass this is very bene-ficial. Even though the water contains anything else. If eels were half as fond Minister of an inquisitive turn of mind little or no sediment, it has some ele-ments of fertility which it has absorbed from the air or from contact with clods of manure on the soil.

One who professes to know practically whereof he speaks, says that poultry for the table, to be set at its best, should be fattened quickly. One of the best fattening properties, he adds, will be found in milk in almost any stage from sweet to clabber. It should be fed in connection with plenty of grain. Chickens should be fed plentifully before going upon the roost, also saith this experienced adviser.

Cuttings of grapevines should be made with two buds—one about half an inch from the lower end and the other an and at one time a member of Congress inch or so from the top. The cuttings tion, with the lower bud five inches under the surface. The roots grow from the lower bud. When a year old the places.

Heaves is more often caused by indigestion than any other ailment. It has been cured effectually by giving moist rusty nails or a few grains of dissolved hay should be sprinkled with salt water. But the best method is to give moistened cut hay or straw with ground feed in moderate rations.

The most important soil ingredients of plant food-the ones that the atmos-Tribune. They are taken from the cows sufficient quantity, and which the soil first milk to cleanse the system of con- potash, lime, magnesia, iron, phosphoric genital waste matter. If taken from the acid, sulphuric acid, chlorine and some eow as soon as dropped they do not get compound of nitrogen. Plants also take the benefit of this wise provision of Naslica, soda and some other materials from ture, for it requires a day or more to the soil, but these are needed only in

Spices must be used with moderation. Fowls' insides are not made of india warm, a month, and then the ration is be used for hatching, ginger should be fresh grass, but will do the better the they will relish it wonderfully, after the longer the milk-feeding is continued. lack of green food during the long

Southern Regard for Women. In our Southern States one gets still another view of woman. I went through bowels. When first turned out, it should the Virginia mountains and learned that be in a small enclosure, with much shade, south of Mason and Dixon's line every for they are liable to run too much and white woman is a queen, idolixed by to get sunstruck. Those who avail her brothers, husband, sons and fathers; themselves of this opportunity to halter- respected as if sainted by her neighbors. break the juvenile bovines will accom- When a poor old woman entered a railroad depot that was crowded by men, at a time when it was not expected that any woman would be traveling, every man in that assemblage rose to his robbing is the most perplexing, and often | feet in order that she might select what very disastrous. The primary cause is seat she wished, and those men who carelessness on the part of the apiarist. were smoking went out and stood in the A colony of bees in proper condition is rain rather than choose to offend her. proof against robbers, and colonies that One of the men who did this was Fitz fall victims to robbers will nearly always Hugh Lee, now Governor of the State. be found to be defective in some particu- That was only one illustration of a chivlar. A colony that becomes queenless, alric deference toward women every-without the necessary brood to rear where observable and everywhere reflectanother queen, seldom escapes being ing honor on the men who maintained robbed if left long in such condition. it. - Albany Journal,

A Pig Causes International Arbitration.

Between two groups of islands in the extreme northwestern part of Washing-San Juan Island. It commands both water ways, and hence it would be of great value to either country that owned it in case two nations should ever quar-The text of the agreement between Great Britain and this country reads that the boundary should be "the middle of the channel," without saying which chaunel. A mamed Hubbs, who was pasturing sheep on the southern end of bor on the north end a man named Griffiths. This Griffiths was employed to raise pigs for the Hudson's Bay com-The pigs overran the island and pany. The pigs overran the island and caused Mr. Hubbs a great deal of trouble, so one day, in a moment of anger, he warned his neighbor Griffiths that if another pig came upon his land he would kill it. The very next day a pig did trespass there. Mr. Hubbs kept his immediately sailed over to Victoria-the busy little city on Vancouver island, where the officers of the government, the soldiers and the ships of war had their headquarters-and obtained a warrant for Hubb's arrest. A constable went to arrest Hubbs and to take him to Victoria for trial upon the charge of killing the pig. But Hubbs refused to go with him. He said he was an American citizen, and that therefore an English warrant was nothing to him. The constable departed, and Hubbs, well knowing the officer would come back and try to force him to go to Victoria, sent over to Port Townsend in Washington territory, for American protection. A company of soldiers was sent him, and the English did not molest Mr. Hubbs. For five years that little island was

occupied by soldiers of the two mighty nations. Each camp displayed the flag of its country on a high staff over the tents-the stars and stripes fluttering over the pastures at one end and the red banner of Great Britain among the hills at the other, only a few miles away. On either shore the people were greatly excited, and many on both sides favored war, and perhaps, if it had not been about the time of the actual war between the States in 1861, there would have been war over that pig dispute. Our government wished the middle of the Canal de Haro to be the border line because we claimed that it was the true ship channel, but to this the British had never been willing to agree, since that boundary would give San Juan to our country, and with that island went the control of the gate-way to the English possessions. Finally the papers on both sides were prepared by the respective governments and submitted to the Emporer of Germany, who decided, in 1872, in favor of the United States.—St.

A Land Ever Poor.

Nicholas.

India, writes Ex-Mayor Harrison, of Chicage, to the Mail of that city, is fearfully poor to-day, and I find internal evidence that it has ever been so. There has ever been the few who coined gold out of muscle and crystallized sweat inco gems. The few here was perhaps smaller than in any other country. It built its palaces and tombs of wondrous beauty, but there is absolutely no sort of monument of past people or masses. These have ever lived in squalor, their mud houses melting under the summer rain; and their little accumulations vanishing in the smoke of their poor funeral piles. Oppression has so sunken into their of being skinned as these people are of being ground down, they would wiggle from their mud houses into the fryingpan. Like spaniels, they delight in licking the hand that smites them.

A Russian Prince's Virginia Farm. The farm recently purchased by Prince land county, on the Upper James. The price paid was \$25,000, and it was purchased from the present owner, Mr.

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Consumption Surely Cured. of the most historic estates in Virginia. It was the seat of the late James A. from the Richmond district .- Bal. imore American.

Adulterated Food.

The articles in which dishonest practices are most common in the present day are milk, coffee and alcoholic beverages. The local government board called the Canal de Haro and the other estimate that Londoners are now paying the Rosario strait. Between the two is about \$350,000 "for water sold under the name of milk." In one district alone, Dr. Saunders calculates that the milkman received between \$35,000 and \$40,000 for the water they had mingled with the commodity they supplied to their customers. Yet in that same district, he tells us, the fines imposed on dairymen, against whom adulterations had been proved, amounted to no more than \$5000. The business, therefore, the island of San Juan, had for a neigh- appears so profitable, and the risk is at the same time so trivial, that Londoners cannot reasonably, under existing circumstances, expect to get the pure milk Coffee continues to be they pay for. adulterated on an average to the extent of fifty per cent. The chief article employed is chickory, at eight cents a pound. Here the profit is also a handsome one, as the mixture is mostly sold at thirty-two cents the pound. In the trespass there. Mr. Hubbs kept his matter of tea it is pleasing to hear that word and killed the pig. Griffiths was out of over five hundred samples tested then as angry as Hubbs had been, and only one was found to be adulterated. only one was found to be adulterated. Forty years ago, when tea was from double to treble its present price, adulteration was practised to an enormous extent in this article. Now it is not only cheap, but it is also, practically, pure .-London Standard.

The Chinaman's Devotion to Rice. The Chinaman's devotion to his rice says a Canton correspondent, is as great as an Englishman's to his dinner, and at their regular times for "chow"-11 in the morning and 5 in the afternoonnothing can take him away from his bowl of rice. As all the city life is al fresco, one sees miles of feeding Chinamen if he progresses through the streets at their meal hours. In each open room or shop the scene is the same-a circle of dirty heathens gathered around a table, shoveling the rice into their mouths as fast as chop sticks can play, the edges of the bowls being held to their mouths merely as a funnel to direct the stream. One can stand in the shops, vainly waiting to purchase, and a surly Chinaman will only come forward when he has finished his bowl of rice, and has a sublime indifference to trade, profits, and cheating when it is his rice time.

A Reasoning Lobster.

A curious story of "A Reasoning Lob-ster" is told by Willard Nye, Jr., in the "Bulletin" of the United States Fish Commission. The sagacious crustacean's home was under a rock in Buzzard's Bay, in water about five feet deep. The author carefully adjusted a noose over the hole, and baited it with a piece of menhaden. The lobster passed its claw through the noose to get the bait; and the noose was drawn upon the claw, but slipped off when the animal had been pulled half out of his hole, and he escaped. The noose was fixed again, but this time, instead of putting out his claws as before, the lobster first put his feelers through the noose, felt the string all the way and then pushed round. claw under the string and seized the bait. The experiment was repeated several times, but every new setting of the trap was met in the same deliberate way, as if by one who had thought the

matter out. A Faithful Sentinel. There is a story told in the French war office to the effect that for ten years a soldier was stationed in the passage leading to the Minister's private apartments, with orders not to let the people touch the walls. But no one seemed to underdetermined to find out the explanation of a circumstance that his fifty predecessors had never remarked. But no one could give him any light, not even the chief clerks, nor subordinates who had been in service half a century. But a certain doorkeeper, an old fellow with a good memory, recollected that on a cer-Alexis Nestororvitsch, of Russia, is tain occasion a soldier was placed there Sabot Island, Virginia. It is in Gooch-because the walls had been painted, and

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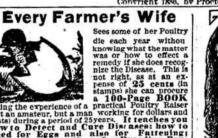


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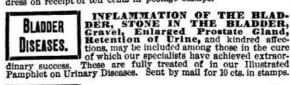
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