WHERE CARDENING PAYS.

size. Let the farmer who would undertake to raise crops more profitable than the staple farm proway to those which are most prothey are, the better the price they must either sow the seed in the near him, and see what he will do." fall and keep the plants through the winter in a cold frame, or sow found three bugs, which he placed in early spring in a hot bed and near the toad, and then stood back forward the plants to be ready to a short distance to see the result set out when the ground is in con dition. Either method is out of The toad saw them, and made a the usual way of farming, but there | quick forward motion of his head. is nothing about it that can not be He darted out his tongue, and inreadily learned. Onions are always stantly drew them, one by one, into in demand; if the bulbs are bunched his mouth. Tommy clapped his and sold while two-thirds grown, hands with delight. the crop is a very profitable one. off, the stalks are in excellent con- off to find more food for him. dition to cure for fodder; these will pay the cost of cultivation; leaving what is received for the cars clear profit. Green peas and string will new potatoes, beets, etc. The crops here suggested, with the exception of early cabbages, are as easily raised as ordinary farm crops. It will be well for those near a local market to make a trial of these at first, and gradually increase the list. Farm gardening offers a ready relief to those who find that "farming does not pay," and those who need to grow more profitable crops should look into its possibilities. The works of Henderson, Harris, Brill, and Quinn, each give valuable aid to the cultivator. Success will, in part, depend upon locality, supply of manure, quality of seed, and the character of the market; but the probabilities are greatly in favor of a profitable return from a well conducted farm Agriculturist for December.

CUTTING TIMBER.

An expert on timber, writing to an exchange, says: Timber should be cut during the fall of the sap. When young leaves and fruit are as the leaves are fully formed and the fruit changes color, or in the case of pines the cone becomes ripe, then is the time to commence fellthe leaf buds begin to form again ped a bill." Sure enough, here lay \$100.00 A WEEK The rising of the sap softens the a clean, crisp, genuine two dollar timber, which if felled when full of sap is apt to split in seasoning. Resious woods, such as pine, form by the exudation of resin at their placing his ponderous right boot ent ends a film which prevents the escape of sap, hence it is best to strip the bark from pine logs as soon as felled. In the case of hard sharper, taken aback by the coolness wood it is best to quarter the logs of the proceeding, disappeared, and through the center, as if left entire the judge was \$2 ahead by the they are apt to split radially along transaction. the medulary rays. In the case of hard woods, if the size required will not admit of quartering, it is advisable to strip off the bark and smear the cut ends with cow man nr. This, if left on for a few weeks, effectually prevents splitting. The superiority of timber cut in season over that cut out of season be the fashion to leave more or less will make ample amends for any of that linen exposed at the neck loss of time caused by carrying out to prove the cleanliness of that unthe practice systematically.

Gapes .- We are asked for a reme dy for gapes in chickens: They are numerous, and with a little care generally succeesful. It is not a shape of the overhanging part and desease, but the result of the frei- affixing it to the top of the shirt. tation eased by a parasitic worm in These bits of linen could be put on the wind-pipe. These may be re- clean very day, thus they thus givmoved by making a loop of horse en the public the impression that hair, introducing it into the wind- they represented the cleanliness of pipe, then giving two or three the unseen garment to which they twists and withdrawing it. Another | were attached. They were in effect method is to take a fether, strip fraudulent certificates of such cleanoff the web to an inch of the end, liness. Hence, the collar is but a November. Will exchange Cotton moisten, insert to the bottom of base subterfuge of ancient origin. the wind pipe and withdraw as be- It is as the gold wash on the pinchfore. If the feather be dipped in back jewelry, the rouge on a dead lution of carbolic acid, such worms outline of a new pair of corsets. as are not caught will be killed The collar is a useful aid to the and squeezed up. Another method cravat in strangling the neck and bolic acid, thus: Place a hot brick The collar did not attain its perhole in the center, through the hole untill starch was invented to gloss place a teaspoonful of flowers of and stiffen it. When this happened carefully, or the chickens will be little protection in cold. It is a killed as well as the worms.— joy to the young man and a nu-Colmen's Rural World.

Wholesale Agent, Columbia, S. C. For sale by Dr. S. F. Fant and W. E. Pelham.

E. Pelham.

Miscellaneous.

TOMMY LEARNS ABOUT TOADS.

"Oh, papa, see what a great ugly tond! Do get a stick and kill him before he gets away," said Tommy Gray, as he was walking in the garden with his father.

"Why do you wish to see him killed?" said his father.

"Oh! because he is such an ugly thing, and I am afraid he will eat up everything in the garden. You The firmer can readily raise a know we killed several bugs and large share of the garden vegetables worms which we found here last in demand in places of moderate evening, I am sure this toad is much worse than they."

"We killed the bugs and worms because they were destroying our ducts, begin with those most easily flowers and vegetables. This poor produced, and gradually work his toad never destroys a plant of any kind about the place. Besides, he fitable. In a town where there are is one of our best friends. These factories employing numbers of insects that are doing so much foriegn workmen, cabbages are al. harm in your garden are just what ways in demand, and the earlier he uses for his food. I have no doubt that he kills more of them will bring. Most farmer gow late every day than we did last evening. cabbages; to raise early kinds, he If you can find a live bug, place it

> Tommy looked about, and soon Soon the bugs began to move away.

"How can such a clamsy looking Sweet corn is as readily raised as fellow use his head and tongue so field corp, and when the ears are nimbly?" said Tommy; and he ran

The next evening Tommy went again into the garden, and soon found the object of his search ready for his supper. At first the toad beans are easily raised, and if pick- was shy, but he soon learned to ers are at hand, will pay well, as sit still while Tommy placed the food near him. Then he would dari out his tougue, and eat the bugs while Tommy was close by. Finding that the boy did not hurt him, he soon lost all fear, and became a great pet. Tommy named him Humpy, and says he would not have him killed now for anything. Our Little Ones.

TWO DOLLARS AHEAD

The "drop game" is frequently played by thieves in city banks. While some customer of the bank is counting the money which he has drawn a stranger calls attention to a bill which has apparently been dropped by the depositor. The customer stooped to pick it up, and garden.-Dr. Thurber, in American on regaining his feet generally finds some if not all the money which he has been counting gone, together with the stranger. The following story is told of how ex-Senator David Davis once outwitted a would-be thief.

The judge was making a deposit forming the sap is rising. As soon at a Washington bank, and stood counting a large pile of money at a desk. A well-dressed young man stepped up and, with a bow and a bill at the depositor's feet. "Thank you," blandly answered the judge. over the bill on the floor, and calmly resuming his counting. The sharper, taken aback by the coolness

THE ABOMINABLE SHIRT COLLAR.

The shirt collar originated in fraud and hypocrisy. In the days when men first wore linen it came to derneath. This naturally took the full particulars. form of the collar. Then a genius caught on to the idea of cutting out a separate piece of linen in the

kerosene, turpentine, or a week so complextion, or the voluptuous is to fumigate with sulphur or car- making it unduly sensitive to cold. is observed. Instead of brown, stainat the bottom, then place a board fection of fraudulency and the you will see a bright row of polished on the top of the brick with an inch height of its iniquitous hypocrisy pearles, where the teeth are sound sulphur or carbolic acid, put in the mankind forgot that it was a cheat. which can possibly injure the teeth but chickens and cover the box for a The collar is an unmitigated nuis- on the contrary is beneficial to teeth few seconds. This must be done ance in hot weather, and of very gums and breath. Trade supplied by

Put a Brand on Him.

"Women are a necessary evil," he said, bringing down his fist hard on the counter to emphasize the heartless remark. It was in the village store at West Milton, Saratoga County, and the speaker was the central figure of a group of bucholic philosophers. He was homely, slovenly and sixty.

"There's where I differ from you altogether," said Mr. George T. Graham, of the same place. "Women are mostly what men make 'cm. When husbands are brates wives

make 'em. When husbands are brates wives will fall into submission or make home hot for the men; and they're unnatural in either character. Love them, and especially be good to them when they're sick, and you'll have no trouble. There's my own wife, now. She's suffered a good deal with dyspepsia, nervous prostration and other ailments that took the bloom off her cheeks and the spring out her steps. Well, she saw an advertise-ment of "Parker's Tonic," and thought it would be just the thing for her case. Gentle-men, I sent five miles after a bottle. She took it. I sent again after more. So several times. Trouble? Why, if you could see how

umes. Troude? why, if you could see how much good it has done her you would say that women are the greatest of God's blessings, and "Parker's Tonic" is the next.

This preparation, which has been known as "Parker's Ginger Tonic." will hereafter be called simply "Parker's Tonic." This change has been rendered processory by substitutes. has been rendered necessary by substitutes oled dealers under the name of ginger; and as ginger is really an unimportant flavoring ingredient, we drop the misleading word. There is no change, however, in the preparation itself, and all bottles remaining in the hands of dealers, wrapped under the name of "Parker's Ginger Tonic" contain the genuine medicine if the fac simile signature of "Hiscox & Co., is at the bottom of the

DISORDERED LIVE

And MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite. Bowels costive, Sich Meadache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of hering neglected some duty, Dixtiness, Fluttering at the Heart, Bots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TSTE'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three there. all impurities through these three "weav-engers of the system," producing appe-tite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTTS PILLS, cause no nauses or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect

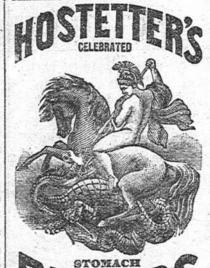
ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. HE FREES LIKE A NEW MAN.

"I have had Dyspepsia, with Constipation, two years, and have tried ten different
kinds of pills, and TUTT'S are the first
that have done me any good. They have
cleaned me out nicely. My appetite is
splendid, food digests rendily, and I now
have natural passages. I feel like a new
man." W.D. EDWARDS, Palmyra, O.
aldesyraphere 35c. Office 4th Murray St. N.Y. oldeverywhere, 25c. Office, 44 Murray St., N.Y.

Tutt's hair dye. GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed in-stantly to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single ap-plication of this DYE. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 44 Murray Street, New York.

TUTT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS FREE

July 19, 29-1y.



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I will pay (15c.) fifteen cents cash er Bushel for 10,000 Bushels SOUND DRY COTTON SEED, delivered to me at this place before the first of next ed meal for Cotton Seed.

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Three Times A Day Is not too often to use it, yet if once day the teeth are brushed with Wood's Opontine the greatest change ed and ugly looking spots on the teeth and even when they are not perfect they will be kept from further decay. Woop's ODENTINE contains nothing

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Columbia & Greenville Railroad

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.
COLUMBIA. S. C., Nov. 18th, 1883.
On and after Monday. Nov. 18, 1883, the
PASSENGER TRAINS will run as herewith indicated upon this road and its branches
Daily, except Sundays.

Daily, except Sundays. No. 53. UP PASSENGER. Columbia, A - - 9

" Alston,
" Newberry, " Ninety-Six, " Hodges,
" Belton,
Arrive Greenville, -No. 52. DOWN PASSENGER. Leave Greenville, Belton, Hodges, Ninety-Six, Newberry, 11.25 p m 12.35 p m 1.43 p m 3.13 p m 4.14 p m 5.20 p m Arrive Columbia.F

SPARTANBURG, UNION & COLUMBIA RAILEOAD. No. 53. UP PASSENGER.
Leave Aiston,
"Strother,
"Shelton,
"Santuc,
"Union,
"Jonesville,
"Arrive Spartaphyrg. 2-65 p m 2-46 p m 3-84 p m 4-25 p m 5-08 p m 6-25 p m Arrive Spartanburg,

No. 52. DOWN PASSENGER.
Leave Spartanburg, R. & D. Depot, H 11.00 pr
"Spartanburg, S. U. & C. Depot, G 11.12pr
Jonesville, 12.20 pr
"Union. 1.20 pr 12.26 p m 1.20 p m 1.57 p m 2.50 p m 3.24 p m 4.11 p m Arrive at Alston. LAURENS RAILWAY. 3.40 p m 7.05 p m 9.00 p m 12.83 p m

Leave Newberry,
Arrive Laurens C. H.,
Leave Laurens C. H.,
Arrive Newberry, ARREVILLE BRANCH. Leave Hodges, Arrive at Abbeville, Leave Abbeville, 4.30 p m 5.33 p m 11.36 p m 11.30 p m Arrive at Hoges, -

BLUE RIDGE RAILROAD AND ANDERSON ERANCH. Leave Belton " Anderson Pendleton Leave Seneca C, Arrive Walhalla Leave Walhalla, Leave Seneca C, "Pendleton,

" Anderson, Arrive at Belton, CONNECTIONS.

A. With South Carolina Railroad from Char

A. With South Carolina Railroad from Charleston.
With Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad from Wilmington and all points North thereof.
With Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad from Charlotte and all points North thereof.
B. With Asheville & Spartanburg Rail Road for points in Western North Carolina.
C. With A. & C. Div. R. & D. R. R., from all points South and West.
D. With A. & C. Div., R. & D. R. R., from Atlanta and beyond.
E. With A. & C. Div., R. & D. R. R., from all points South and West.
F. With South Carolina Railroad for Charleston.

with South Carolina Antivola for Canalysts
ton.
With Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta
Railroad for Wilmington and the North.
With Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta
Railroad for Charlotte and the North.
With Asheville & Spartanburg Railroad
from Hendersonville.
With A. & C. Div., R. & D. R. R., from
Charlotte and hovond. Charlotte and beyond.
Through Coach for Hendersonville will be run from Columbia daily.
Standard Time used is Washington, D. C.,

Standard Time used is Washington, D. C. which is fifteen minutes faster than Columbia.

J. W. FRY, Superintendent.

M. SLAUGHTER, General Passenger Agent.

D CARDWELL, Ass't General Passenger Agt.
Columbia, S. C. South Carolina Railway Company.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.
On and after Dec. 17th, 1883, Passenger
Trains on this road will run as follows un
til further notice: TO AND FROM CHARLESTON. GOING EAST, Arrive Charleston 12.55 p m 12.30 pm Leave Charleston 7.00 a m Arrive Columbia 11.28 a m

Leave Charleston 11.28 a m 1
†Daily. *Daily except Sunday.
TO AND FROM CAMDEN.
GOING EAST,
Lete Columbia *8 00 a m
Arrive Camden 1.19 a m GOING WEST

GOING WEST
Leave Camden *7.00 a m
Arrive Columbia 11.25 a m
*Daily except Sundays.
TO AND FROM AUGUSTA.
GOING EAST,
Leave Columbia *8.60 a m
Arrive Augusta 2.00 p m Arrive Augusta 2.00 p Leave Augusta *7.05 a m Arrive Columbia 4.05 p m *7.05 a m *Daily except Sundays.

*Daily except Sundays.

CONNECTIONS.

Connection made at Columbia with the Columbia and Greenville Rail Road by train arriving at 11.28 P. M.. and departing at 6.58 P. M. Connection made at Columbia Junction with Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Rail Road by same train to and from all points on both roads with through Pullman Sleeper between Charleston and Washington, via Virginia Midland route, without change. Connection made at Charleston with Steamers for New York on Wednesdays and Saturdays; also, with Savannah and Charleston Railroad to all points South.

Connections are made at Augusta with Georgia Railroad and Central Railroad to and from all points South and West.

Through tickets can be purchased to all points South and West.

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D. McQUEEN, Agent, Columbia.

D. C. ALLEN, G. P. & F. A,

JOHN B. PECK, General Manager.

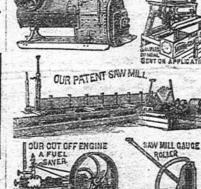
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The public is respectfully asked to

examine my stock and prices before

purchasing. Respectfully. J. W. COPPOCK.

S. D. FRIDAY.

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TINWARE, House-Furnishing Goods, LAMPS, OILS, PICTURE FRAMES.

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IN THE WORLD. Finished in the best manner with the latest improvements for winding the bobin; the most convenient style of table, with extention leaf, large drawers and beautiful gothic cover, it stands without a rival.

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