FARM AND HOME.

Agricultural Notes. HILLING POTATOES. - A c. rrespondent of the Rural New Yorker tried an experiment last season with raising potatoes by hilling and by leaving the surface flat. The summer was wet, giving the hilling the advantage, if any. The result was about the same quantity for each, but the potatoes from the part not billed were larger, fewer in number, and finer in quality. He thinks much labor, worse than useless, is expended in hilling potatoes,

BARN ROOFS. - The Mirror and Farmer says : As you begin putting in your subject," said the lecturer. "My own black silk embroidered on skirt and mend it; on the contrary, there are hundreds new hav, see to your barn roofs. On some of them the shingles are worn out, and only an entire new set will meet the emergency. On others there is a vacant that the people who ousted me from place here and there, from which the Union Park Church are exactly those win I has torn a shingle or two; these may be patched. Whatever the condition of your finances or grass crop, you cannot afford to put off any needed repairs upon your roofs. Better let your three parties in it on the subject of my grass rot in the field than to put it into your barn to be spoiled by the rain that will find its way through a leaky roof. Though all other buildings go to the dogs, keep your barn roofs water-proof.

Two CROPS A YEAR. - Such a thing as two crops of grain in one year is by no means rare in California. Apple trees have been known to yield two crops and pear trees three crops; but such a phenomenon as that related in the subjoined item from an Alameda paper will be likely to create surprise: A sixty-acre field on the ranche of Juan Peralta, near San Leandoe, was farmed to barley last year, and a good heavy crop of the grain harvested from it. This year it was allowed to volunteer, and it has produced a heavy growth of clear oats, which now stand about three feet high, and is in a very thrifty condition.

WASTE LANDS.—The reclamation of land and utilizing it, thus making waste places productive, is one of the economical modes a farmer has of reducing the proportion of his taxes to production. Thousands of acres of most productive lands lie idle, and taxes are paid on them in almost every State, the net product resulting from the reclamation of which would pay the entire taxes of the farmer. Often the best lands on the farm are thus wasted-worse than wasted-for the want of a little vim and enterprise on the part of the owner. It should be a rule with all farmers not to own an acre of ground that does not pay them a profit (either by production or appreciation in value) on its assessed valuation. No business man can afford to keep such land if he has active and profitable use for his capital.

ticing a flock of poultry into the field wherein he maintains that the physical, every cut-worm exposed and searching talizing influence of vaccination. It every furrow for more. There is no seems to be conclusively established vermin but by encouraging their natural vaccine matter from one body to ansuffer from the depredations of the in- sory vaccination. sects which are their natural prey. To prevent the destruction of the young Marrying in Switzerland a Serious corn by the cut-worms, to some extent, the seed should be rolled in common pine tar and then dried in plaster before it is sown.

at hand, and our experience and ob- mune the necessary permission to servations teach us that the earlier this marry. The President of the commune, Cornwall, has been exhibiting himself can be done the better, and we advise in reply, told him that, in addition to in a dress composed from top to toe of the farmers to have everything in readi- payment for the needful documents, he ratskins, which he has been collecting ness, good, clean seed prepared, plows and harrows sharpened, and, at the very | bourgeoise if his fiancee were a Swiss, | was made entirely by himself; it confirst time the ground is in order to work. break the ground and sow the oats. We told, moreover, that he would have to coat, trousers, tippet, gaiters and shoes. have tried several ways of putting in prove by certificate that he was prooats, such as first sowing the oats on the vided with a wedding outfit and a for- plete the suit was 620; and the individground and covering with a breaking tune of 800 francs. He would be re. ual, when thus dressed, appears exactly plow, turning a shallow furrow, and afterward harrowing to level the ground, also plowing them in with double shovels; but we are inclined to think we get best results from breaking the ground; commune when he was ill in Germany. the rats, and is a very curious part of and as fast as we get land broken, sowing the oats on the fresh turned soil, 40 centimes, irrespective of all other and those of the shortest. and brushing in with a heavy brush cut expenses of permissions, translations, from the woods, or, where this could not be had, use the harrow.

Useful Recipes.

GOLDEN SALVE, -Two quarts raw linseed oil, three pounds good rosin, three pounds of beeswax. Melt thoroughly together and turn into tin boxes. This is the best salve known for burns, scalds, flesh wounds, old sores, piles, ctc. To make small quantities the same proportion as above required.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS.—One pint new (white). Try this on a buttered plate, as it will not crisp in water, and when done pour on buttered pans and mark off in squares with a knife as it cools, and then it will easily break when cold. They are very excellent.

REMEDY FOR CROUP.—This remedy is simply alum: Take a knife or grater and shave or grate off in small particles about a tablespoonful of alum, mix it with about twice the quantity of sugar or honey or make it palatable, and ad n inister as quickly as possible. The doses should be separated at intervals of fifteen minutes, until the phlegm is cut and cast off. This will give almost immediate relief. The patient should also bathe his feet in hot water and apply cloths wet in cold water to the throat and chest, changing as often as they get warm.

VINEGAR CANDY.—One cup white sugar; one-half cup vinegar; boil till and did not close up the blank devoted KING ALCOHOL.—How many a manly it crisps in cold water. This makes an excellent candy, and something bene-tiable paper somebody inserted "and mind is destroyed; how many a noble tiable paper somebody inserted "and mind is destroyed; how many a priceficial also, as it is good for colds. If fifty" after the one hundred and before the vinegar be very strong, take a little the printed dollars. The note, thus alless of it, and some water, but for us the strength of the vinegar never hurts. When done pour out on buttered plates, and either mark off in squares an inch or two wide as it cools, or else, when cool enough to handle, draw it until it is nice and white; then cut it into

SUGARED POP CORN.-This delights all children, and is within the reach of everyone. One cup sugar (white); half cup water; boil till it taffies, then sprinkle in the pop corn, as much as the pan will hold. If nicely popped, this will sugar two quarts of corn. Stir well, so that it does not stick together ; the grains ought to separate. To make issory notes. No one can be too careful pop corn balls, take the receipt for "mossies," and boil it till it taffies, then stir in your corn and set it from the fire, and as it cools work it into balls with your hands. Of course they are not like those you buy in the cities, but for homemade they are excellent.

A CHESS player in Connecticut is playing eighty-six games, which he conducts by postal-cards.

A Hair-owing Tale. The much-abused Rev. Fiorence Mc-

Carthy, of Chicago, in a recent lecture on "Who Wouldn't be a Minister?" said: "One of the first troubles which befall a minister-and it was a matter which they would never suppose he would have any trouble about-was the management of his hair. Happy is the minister whose head is shapely and whose hair naturally falls into elegant and handsome convolutions. He can get as many calls and as much salary as he needs. If the hair is right it matters little whether his principles be good or doctrine sound. I speak feelingly on this hair has been the cause, I fear, of much of my misfortune. I never thought of it until recently; but now I remember who used to labor with me about my hair. After watching public sentiment in my church on this subject for about one year, I can assure you there were hair. The first insisted on its being brushed down close. The second on its being stuck up on end. The third-the conservative party-on having it loosed up. Noticing that these three parties corresponded to the three divisions of a sermon, I soon fell into the habit of delivering the first head of my discourse with my hair as now. [Flattened to the head.] The second division as now. Putting his front locks on end.] The third division of the sermon I generally delivered with my hair brought down to hands through his hair and smoothing down the more elevated locks], and even now I don't know that my hair has given entire satisfaction.'

Compulsory Vaccination.

A bill has been introduced into the German Reichstag by the Government, making not only vaccination, but also a revaccination, compulsory. In England the law requires only the vaccination of children. In the debates on this bill the old dispute between the advocates and the opponents of vaccination has broken out with unusual violence. and petitions against the passage of the bill have been pouring in from all quarters. The fact that revaccination is required is used with great effect as an argument to demonstrate the uselessness of all vaccination. Numbers of people have sent in statements that the revaccinated members of their families have died from small-pox, while the others were not even attacked by the loathsome disease. It has been attempted to show that where vaccination is general the number of deaths of infants | years since : is much greater than in other countries. CUT-WORMS.—The New York Times One of the best authorities on the subsays: We have succeeded in greatly re- ject, so far as practical experience is ducing the numbers of this pest by en- concerned, has published a pamphlet, while it was being plowed. The fowls moral and mental degeneration of the followed the plow closely, picking up race can be traced directly to the bruother way of ridding the fields of these that some diseases can be engrafted by felt nervously anxious while waching tificates of the very best people from all parts enemies. These are crows and black- other, and that the great spread of birds, which devour the grubs, and scrofulous diseases is mainly due to skunks and moles, which devour both vaccination. The advocates of vaccinathe grubs and the beetles, of which tion seem, however, to be vastly in the they are the larve. While these crea- majority, and the main question is now, tures are killed or driven off, we shall how practically to carry out compul-

Matter.

get married in Switzerland. A citizen Imperial Casar. of Schaffbausen, who had removed to OATS.-The time for sowing oats is another canton, asked from his comwould have to provide for the rights of bourgeoise if his fiancee were a Swiss, 200 francs if a foreigner. The man was told, moreover, that he would have to The number of rats required to com-The claims thus amounted to 233 francs | the dress, containing about 600 tails, stamps, and the cost of documents. this claim, and representations to this effect were made to the council of his marriages, but all their efforts were

Tunneling Niagara.

"Shooting Niagara" is to be supermilk, one cake chocolate (one-quarter bridge, or a tunnel, from the city of plants every time you break its roots; pound); one cup and a half sugar Buffalo to or near Fort Erie, on the whose blossoms are prolific, and every other side of the Niagara river. The flower the father of a million seeds; Buffalo Courier says of it :

> practicable, has numerous important thistles than attempt to be at ease upon advantages as compared with a bridge. | interest. Some twenty years ago the scheme was ably advocated by Mr. Wallace, the engineer, who satisfied himself by careful surveys that a tunnel could be constructed from a point on this side of river at or near Jersey street. His estimate of the cost of the undertaking at that time was \$1,000,000, a sum which would probably need to be doubled or trebled to-day."

> To Those Who Draw Notes. - A man drew a note promising to pay one hundred dollars. He used a printed form, tered, got into the hands of an innocent party, who presented it to the drawer, shattered nerves, and trembling limbs, and the Supreme Court decided that the maker of the note was liable for its face. because through negligence he did not draw a line between the written word "hundred" and the printed word "dollars." Any testimony that the drawer might offer to establish the fact that he gave a note for one hundred dollars but are a sovereign remedy for the ills must go for nothing, as "there was of drunkenness. They restore tone and nothing on the face of the note showing that it had been altered." Evidence of an alteration on the face of the note would have changed the case. Let this be a lesson to all drawers of prom-

in such matters. ONE of Gough's stories was a neat hit are \$1 a bottle. behind time. Some one said to a per-

Fashion Notes.

STRIPED alpacas are in market, and make up handsomely. PATENT leather shoes for ladies are

slowly coming into fashion. CHINESE sunshades are of white canvas with curious trimming.

Those back braids lately so fashionable are now used to stuff sofa cush-

JET stars are now worn by the ladies, suspended from a bit of black velvet around the neck.

The handsomest spring suits are of waist with the finest black jet beads. Large bows of gros grain ribbon are

bonnets, stuck up high on the left side. THE bonnets come "flat down" on top of the head now, exactly opposite to

the flaring style throughout the winter. A NEW fashion among the ladies is to wear in the street a long veil of real thread lace with handsome border.

GRAY steel silk suits trimmed with darker shade of gray embroidery and steel beads are new and very stylish.

BLACK grenadine suits are trimmed on the waist and front breadth with stripes of black ribbon instead of velvet which was so fashionable during the winter season.

THE skirts of spring suits are trimmed with one deep ruffle, as the long overthe conservative position | putting his | skirt will not admit of much trimming. The waists are made to hold considerable trimming.

Humors of Advertising. As a general rule, advertisers who write their own wishes, make them

rather ambiguous in their meaning. The Centennial gets off a few of these, thus: Somebody wants "a young man, to

sussion ' "One pound reward. Lost; a cameo brooch, representing Venus and Adonis on the Drumcondra road, about ten o'clock on Tuesday evening.'

"To be sold, cheap; a male phaeton, the property of a gentleman with a movable head, as good as new.' "Ten shillings reward! Lost by a head, which is black. To be brought,"

To these Irish advertisements may

nut wood case with carved legs.

"The Heart of a Man."

When Napoleon the Great died at St. Helena, an English physician took silver basin filled with water. Two ta-In the silence of midnight he heard a occurring with the quickness of thought. | Proprietors, New Orleans. He sprang from his bed to see an enormous rat dragging the precious relic to his hole! A moment more and the heart which had been too vast in its ambition to be satisfied with the sovereignty of continental Europe would have It appears to be no easy matter to been more degraded than the dust of

A Ratskin Costume. An ingenious individual of Liskeard would have to provide for the rights of for three years and a half. The dress quired to pay, in addition, 23 francs to like one of the Esquimaux described in the school fund, 20 francs for the mili- the travels of Parry and Ross. The tary tax of 1873, and 36 florins 12 tippet or boa is composed of the pieces kreutzers for expenses incurred by bis of skin immediately around the tails of

Interest.—No blister draws sharper The man was totally unable to meet than interest. It works all day and all night, in fair weather and in foul. It has no sound in its footsteps, but commune by a society for encouraging travels fast. It gnaws at a man's substance, with invisible teeth. It binds industry with a film as a fly is bound in a spider's web. Debts roll a man over and over, binding him hand and foot, and letting him hang upon the fatal seded by "Tunneling Niagara." A bill | mesh until the long-legged interest dehas been introduced into the New York | yours him. There is but one thing on a Legislature forming a company with a farm or plantation like it, and that is million and a half capital to build a the Canada thistle, which swarms new every leaf is an awl, every branch is a "The design of the projectors of this company, we are given to understand, bayonets, and a field of them like an has in view primarily the tunnel expe- armed host; the whole plant a torment dient, and there can be no doubt that and a vegetable curse, and yet the farmsuch work, if within the limits of the er had better make his bed of Canada

> NEARLY every pound of butter used in Florida is shipped from Ohio.

Reed's Temple of Music, Chicago. Good second-hand pianos, \$125 to \$200. New Rosewood pianos, \$200 to \$300. New Square Grand pianos, \$350 to \$475. Warranted to please, or money refunded.

A COTEMPORARY calls Congress "our national windmill." That is hard on the windmill-which is generally a use-

GLAD TIDINGS FOR THE SLAVES OF mind is destroyed: how many less soul lost, through the curse of strong drink! To the despairing victims of the Satanic tyrant, Alcohol, whose and racking headaches, seem to find no relief except in the renewed use of the fatal poison which brings them every day nearer to their miserable end, we announce glad tidings of great joy : Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS contain not a single drop of Alcohol in any form, strength to the system, and entirely eradicate the pernicious appetite for liquor. Try a few bottles of VINEGAR Birrens, and you will never cravestrong spirits again, but find your health repaired, your mind restored, and be once more a man in the best sense. Health is cheap when VINEGAR BITTERS

son of this class, "I see that you belong to the three-handed people,"
"Three handed—that's rather uncommon, isn't it?" "Oh, no, common enough—two hands like other people—and a leetle behind-hand."

WE have heard recently of several seconds of spinal disease cured by John-Oars.

CLEVELAND.

WHEAT—No. 1 Bed.

No. 2 Red.

Oars.

Oars. WE have heard recently of several se- Conx.....

" For the Blood is the Life." See Deuteronomy, chap. xii. verse 23. The blood being the source from which our systems are built up and from which we derive our mental as well as physical capabilities, how important that it should be kept pure. If it contains vile, festering poisons all organic functions are weakened thereby. Settling upon important organs, as the lungs, liver or kidneys, the effect is most disastrous. Hence it behooves everyone to keep their blood in a perfectly healthy condition, and more es-

pecially does this apply at this particular season of the year than at any other. No matter what the exciting cause may be, the real cause of a large proportion of all diseases is bad blood. Now Dr. Pierce does not wish to place his Golden Medical Discovery in the catalogue of quack patent nostrums by recommending it to cure every disease, nor does he so recomof diseases that he acknowledges it will not cure; but what he does claim is this, that there is but one form of blood disease that it used as trimming on some of the new will not cure, and that disease is cancer. He does not recommend his Discovery for that disease, yet he knows it to be the most searching blood-cleanser yet discovered, and that it will free the blood and system of all other known blood poisons, be they animal, vege-table or mineral. The Golden Discovery is scarranted by him to cure the worst forms of Skin Diseases, as all forms of Blotches, Pimples and Eruptions, also all Glandular Swellings, and the worst form of Scrofulous and Ulcerated Sores of Neck, Legs or other parts, and all Scrofulous Diseases of the Bones, as White Swellings, Fever Sores, Hip Joint and Spinsl Diseases, all of which belong to Scrof-

> CONFIRMED HIP-POINT DISEASE CURED. W. GROVE STATION, Ia., July 14, 1872. DE. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: DEAR SIR—My wife first became lame nine

years ago. Swellings would appear and disappear on her hip, and she was gradually be-coming reduced, and her whole system rotten with disease. In 1871 a swelling broke on her hip, discharging large quantities, and since that time there are several openings. Have had five dociors at an expense of \$125, who say nothing will do any good but a surgical

July 16th, 1873, he writes thus: "My wife has certainly received a great benefit from the use of your Discovery, for she was not able to get off the bed and was not expected to live a week when she commenced using it a year ago. She has been doing most of her work for over six months. Has used twenty bottles and still using it. Her recovery is considered as almost a miracle, and we atlook after a horse of the Methodist per- tribute it all to the use of your valuable medicine. I can cheerfully recommend it as blood-purifier and strength-restorer.
"J. M. Robinson."

LIBERALITY OF PHYSICIANS.—It has always been said that physicians would disparage any remedy, however valuable, which they did not originate themselves. This has been disproved by their liberal course towards DR. J. C. Aven's preparations. They have adopted them into general use in their praclady, a white terrier dog, except the tice, which shows a willingness to countenance articles that have intrinsic merits which deserve their attention. This does the learned profession great credit, and effectually contradicts the prevalent erroneous notion that be added an English one, which was the their opposition to proprietary remedies is subject of a humorous article in the based in their interest to discard them. We Saturday Review some four or five have always had confidence in the honorable motives of our medical men, and are glad to find it sustained by the liberal welcome they "To be sold, a grand piano, the property of a lady about to travel in a waldered in the books, but are made known to the people through the newspapers .- New

DR WILHOFT'S ANTI-PERIODIC OR FE-VER AND AGUE TONIC! -- Wilhoft's tonic has escharge of his heart, depositing it in a tablished itself as the real infallible chill cure. It is universally admitted to be the only reliable and harmless chill medicine now in use. pers burned near it but the custodian Its efficacy is confirmed by thousands of cerof every type, from the shaking agues of the lakes and valleys to the raging fevers of the rustling sound then a plunge into the torrid zone. Try it! It has never been water, and a rebound on the floor, all known to fail. WHEELOCK, FINLAY & Co.,

A WONDERFUL INSTITUTION. - Thirty thousand sufferers from deformity of the spine, limbs and face, paralysis, chronic discases, catarrh, piles and fistula have been successfully treated by the National Surgical Institute, Indianapolis, Indiana. It has a least the control of the persons with 10 one of th branch at San Francisco and Atlanta. By sending for their journal full particulars can be obtained. On account of their long and extensive experience, they can cure cases cheaper than it can be done elsewhere.

THE NORTHWESTERN HORSE-NAIL Co.'s Finished " Nail is the best in the world. PHIRTY YEARS EXPERIENCE OF

children, from the feeble infant of one week old to reet, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in the World in 21, cases of DYSENTERY, and DIAB-BHEA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from Address LEE & SHEPARD, Boston. BHEA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause. Pull directfons for using will accompany each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wrapper. SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS.

The Markets. NEW YORK.

WHEAT-No. 2 Chicago...... 1 50 @ 1 53

White Western 1 75 @ 1 77

BEEVES....

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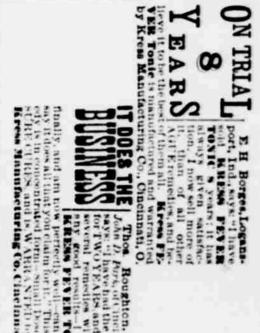


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