FARM AND GARDEN.

Turkey Raising on the Farm

the poults "shoot the red."

It hatching time all the eggs, if possible, should be set about the same time. Those hatched under hens products are most profitably marketed should be put with the main flocks un through good stock. der the care of the turkey mothers. When large enough to travel safely the turkeys with their young flocks should be driven into the meadows, orchards or pastures, away from the grain fields, where they can procure grasshoppers, grubs and other insects, until the crops are harvested, when they may be allowed to go where they When cold weather sets in, a few weeks of steady feeding will put the earliest maturing birds in a good condition for marketing at Thanksgiving time.

Sorghum Culture

Western Agricu The sorghum has regained its popu-

American Traveller. Gen. Garfield's farm contains 155 acres, all under cultivation except a few acres of timber. It lies 25 miles to acres the description of sufficient strength annual meeting, to be held at Lincoln acres, all under cultivation except a few acres of timber. It lies 25 miles east of Cleveland, fronting on the old wagon-road from Cleveland to Buffalo, and the Lake Shore railroad runs through it. The soil is a rich, sandy loam, and is very productive. The fences are kept in good repair and are the best in the township When General Garfield purchased the farm, about four years aro, there were eight acres of swamp land near the centre of it, which was considered almost worthless. The general's knowledge of engineering here came into practical use, and under his personal supervision the swamp was drained. It is now very valuable land. Besides, the drains furnish a constant and abundant supply of pure water, abundant supply of pure water, which, by means of a hydraulic ram, is forced up to the elevated site of the house and barn, where it is used. This very simple and inexpensive kind of water works, is a model farm improvement, which might be adopted with advantage by many farmers, a suit of butternut, got aboard the The general has a herd of twenty-six, train at Atoka. He had a clear eye, mostly grade short horns, but there and a fine open face as smooth as a are three Jersey cows and one girl's, although he told me he was thoroughbred Jersey bull. The lat- thirty-two years old. When I asked ter was presented to General him what he did for a living, he an-Garfield by Hon. A. S. Hewitt. swered in as good English as you will The milk from General Garfield's dairy is carted to the railway station every morning and evening, and ship-ped to the Cleveland market. Near the barn is a small building, in which is kept a steam engine, used for sawing wood, cutting feed for the stock, as I can see over the prairie, ten miles etc. Besides the stock already men-tioned there are eighteen Cotswold all I can eat and drink and wear; what sheep and a dozen swine of the Berk- do I want more for." shire and Poland China breed. Notvested as a result of last seasons work. husked 1,030 bushels; 7½ acres of "Oh, we don't wheat averaged 33 bushels per acre; for the privilege." 14 acres of oats yielded 575 bushels; 6 acres of barley 215 bushels; 8 acres of rye 272 bushels; from 35 acres of meadow were harvested 78 tons of hay, and 2 acres of mangelwurzels yielded a squaw, they can stay for nothing, 500 bushels. There is also a small and own all the land they can see." buckwheat crop not yet thrashed.

where good farmers abound. Stock Raising.

Stock raising has always been an "Certainly. The Indians own the important western interest, but never country; we will always own it; if before has there been such an enthu- there is anything to be made out of it, siasm of universal stock raising as at we will make it. We will never conpresent. The farmer is a stockman, sent to have the government sell our he breeds, feeds, sells and trades stock lands to the whites. We cannot sell to convert the profits of farming into it ourselves, but we can always rent it, kinds of stock, horses, cattle, sheep, folks do the work. and hogs, profitably, there are others who concentrate their efforts on some favorite breed as a specialty, with tion, I saw a big prairie, which they marked success. All are, however, call Ream's Bottom. Mr. Ream has now well agreed on one point, that is, a ranch of perhaps two thousand acres. that the improved breeds of stock are He has good stock, lives in a log financially the best.

The old prejudice against improved breeds. farming, improved machinery, and improved stock, has given place to a gen eral adoption of intelligent farming, labor saving machinery, and blooded stock. We could no longer raise grain in the old way, without our machin-ery for planting, harvesting, etc., and ried Lieutenant Hoxie. Ream marsell it at present prices, nor would we ried a squaw - Choctaw squaw; he has have any to sell to the European mar- all the rights of an Indian now; he kets. It is just so with our stock. can own all the land he wants. Were we confined to our scrub stock alone, where would be the profits of at the station. I could hardly tell our draft or thoroughbred horses; our her from a pure white won un. She choice grade export beef or fine dairy cows; our improved breeds of sheep that have made sheep breeding profitable when it was well nigh shandoned for want of profit in scrub sheep; and, last but not least our early maturing pigs, a favorite on almost every farm.

While every farmer does not raise full blood or thoroughbred stock, no the control of the cherokees of the control of the cherokees of the control of the cherokees of

full blood or thoroughbred stock, no farmer can afford to use any but a full blood male. Then his stock rapidly inproves, and his profits improve in proportion. This grading up has been the success of this farm stock prosperties and choctaws, like Mrs. Ream; and they are being picked up by the whites every day.

At Atoka a Mr. Phillips is running a big store. Many picturesquely dressed Indians were sitting on their ponies around it. They did not have any scalaring knives but they all were

our eastern states testify, it impover-ishes the soil. Those who have lived the name of his brother; his brother at the east know what worn-out farms protects him and claims ownership. mean. They know there is a great Turkeys can be raised and fed at deal of hard work and very little profit marry a squaw, making him a citizen, very little expense, if the right kind in cultivating such. Stock raising and then protect a whole drove of

of management is brought to hear up- will avert the calamity of exhausted on their culture. It will not pay to lands. There is far less labor connected with stock raising than with them by hand from the shell to the time of killing. But to make a There is not the necessity for so specialty of raising turkeys for market one should breed from the largest and best stock, and feed them well till to market, are comparatively avoided. The farm products for stock farming

Changing the Bearing Years. not be relied upon to produce any crops on certain years. The odd years the political parties.

are the fruitful ones for some kinds of Of the 243 alliances now organized, nut-producing trees bear bountifully some years, and very sparingly, if at all, the succeeding seasons, although there are years peculiarly favorable or ber, but if it were promptly paid, the state office would be able to do a large amount of efficient work for the cause. But without money, this work must The sorighum has regained its popularity and made practical advance all over the west. With experience in cultivating and making up with all our improved machinery and with the Early Amber and other improved varieties of cane, it is not surprising that we are now able to make large quantities of syrup that is pure, and supply large quantities of syrup that is pure, and supply large quantities of soft sugar to the sugar refineries, and at prices per acre that pay handsomely. Fixperience proves that any of our common soil, not necessarily the richest, is well adapted to sorghum growing. A well underdrained field is desirable; thorough culture in hills or drills, if the ground is previously well prepared for seeding, the seed must be planted very shallow.

All, the succeeding seasons, although there are years peculiarly favorable or unfavorable or the production of fruit. Trees that produce very large crops to suffer a drain on their vitality, so that one season is required in which to recuperate. It of the happens that nearly all the trees that produce of great regret that this want cannot be better supplied. The total receipts of this offlice to date are \$119.95; total expenditures, \$85.27; balance on hand, \$34.68.

The secretary filed a bond with good sureties in the sum of \$2,000, with the so-called "bearing years" of fruit that season, succeeding the trees that produce very large crops of the trees that produce or great regret that this want cannot be better supplied.

The total receipts of this offlice to attach the trees that produce or great regret that this want cannot be better supplied.

The total receipts of this offlice to fat the trees that produce or great regret that this want cannot be better supplied.

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The total receipts of this offlice to fat the trees that produce or great regret that the source of great regret that the source of great regret that the source of great regre applying to the blossoms of the trees December session.

The Indian Nation.

Correspondence Chicago Tribune. An Indian, with a slouched hat and hear in Boston: "I farm it, sir, with a little stock."

"How many acres?"

"Twenty-five or thirty." "Why don't you have more?"

"Don't want it. I can have as far

The man was fat and sleek, and withstanding the alleged depredations with a little soap would have been to visitors, very fair crops were har- handsome; he certainly seemed happy. vested as a result of last seasons work.

From fifteen acres of corn there were come into the nation? I continued. "Oh, we don't care, if they pay us

> "How much do they have to pay?" "A mechanic or a renter pays seventeen dollars a year; a laborer or farm-hand five dollars. If they marry

"But the Indians can give notitle. There is also a small orchard, which bore this year about 500 bushels of in the white courts; but the Indians apples. The farm, with the improve- gave the land away, and no one disments made on it by Gen. Garfield, is turbs the owner.

estimated to be worth \$25,000. Gen. "You sometimes rent land to Garfield has the reputation among his whites." neighbors of being a good farmer - 'Yes; a white man can pay seven-one of the best, indeed, in that region, teen dollars, and come in and rent a

million acres of Indians, if he wants "Will it always be so?"

While many farmers raise all and live on the rent, and let the white AN EDUCATED INDIAN WIPE. Above McAllister, in the Indian na-

> house, and is ruising a family of half-"How came Mr. Ream here, and how did he get such a large farm?" I asked.

"Ream is a citizen, sir," he said. " He is Vinnie Ream's brother-Vin-

the success of this farm stock prosperity, and when a farmer has thus improved his stock he takes good care of it, provides good shelter, feed, water and pasturage in abundance. Then stock breeding is profitable.

Our broad acres are constantly interested in the success of this farm stock breeding is profitable.

Our broad acres are constantly interested in the success of the success of this farm stock breeding is profitable.

Our broad acres are constantly interested in the success of the succes

proved by stock raising, while grain arming requires greater labor, and as brother is. His brother married a

So, you see, one white man can and then protect a whole drove of brothers and sisters who wish to do business in the nation,

Nebraska State Farmer's Alliance SECRETARY'S OFFICE, MILFORD,) Neb., June, 1881. To the Members of the Subordinate Alliances of

GENTLEMEN: The secretary of the state alliance respectfully invites your attention to the following subjects connected with the welfare of our or-

It is a fact well known to all fruit There are at present chartered in growers that certain varieties of apple, this state 243 subordinate alliances. pear, and plum trees produce very The growth of this society since its heavy crops on alternate years, but organization in January last, has far very light crops on the succeeding one. exceeded the anticipations of its In fact, some kinds of fruit trees can friends. Its growth is such now, that

trees, and the even years for others. only 66 have thus far paid any dues to Mr. Douglas, of Waukegan, has rethe state alliance. The annual due is cently called attention to the fact that very small, only ten cents per mem-

patent on it. This process consists in Nebraska farmers to congress at its

this is especially the case when they forts at the primaries and elsewhere, are employed outside of a manufacto- secure the nomination of members of the Alliance, or those who are in active sympathy with us, who are nottonly honest and reliable, but who will by their efficiency reflect credit upon the society, and aid in the concentration and education of public

opinion upon the vital points of public policy, we aim to control. The election of incapable or dishonest mer for public positions will reach disastrously against us. It is important that we should, by the moderation and justice of our de mands, and by convincing all people

tical with the interests of all other classes, enlist the conservative and independent voters on our side. By adhering to our non-partizan attitude and by confining our political action to those points alone in which the interests of all our members of whatever party are identical, our success will be assured. It is to be hoped that this course will commend itself to all members of the alliance, and that every alliance in the state will send delegates to our annual meeting. The ratio of representation is one delegate for each representation is one delegate for each laborate. NEW MAPS OF OMAHA, 1880. SHORT LINE. 1880. to our annual meeting. The ratio of for each twenty-five members of such

subordinate alliance. County Alliances have been a source of some embarrassment to the officers 25c each; Mounted, \$1 of the state alliance. There is no pro vision in the national or state constitu-tion for such bodies. Efforts have been made by political cliques in some county seats to gain control of the organization through the means of county alliances. It was therefore determ ined that no more charters should be granted to such bodies; but where it was desirable to form them, it should be done by voluntary association of the subordinate alliances of the county. County alliances can assume no juris diction and claim on dues.

It is of the utmost importance that article VII. of the constitution; limit ing membership to "practical opera-tive farmers," should be adhered to. The prominent place which our movement has assumed in the public eye, and the power which it may wield in the near future, imposes corresponding obligations upon its members Therefore, while we press forward with renewed zeal in our just cause let us sacredly regard the rights and just interests of all classes of our citizens. While demanding that the extortions of monopolies shall cease that monopolies, as such, shall no

longer exist—let us not forget the sa-cred rights of property. While laboring for reform, let us remember that our principles must gain the sanction of an enlightened public opinion, before they can secure the force of law. Secretaries are requested to report to this office the number of members of their respective Alliances by the

first day of August next. In correspondence, always give the number of your Alliance.

Yours very respectfully, J. Burrows, Secretary of the State Alliance.

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