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# TIME AND SEASON.

It is said that the wizard of Menlo Park has completed a new photographic camera, called a kinetoscope, by which forty-six pictures are taken in one second. This will be a boon to the young man with the new spring suit.

### A Standard Bearer.

In the crusade inangurated nearly half a c ntury ago against the professional ignorance of the old school of medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters was a stand-Rostatier's Stomach Bitters was a stand-ard bearer. Its victories over disease, when the old time specific proves abject failures, proved that the pseudo-philos-ophy which sanctioned the administra-tion of violent remedies where the case required none, which laid down as un-alterable rules blood letting, violent pur-gation, the use of emetics, and the em-ployment of corrosive and cumulative poisons in simple cases of liver and malar al complaint, was in fact the worst of unphilosophy, contrary alks to the laws of true medicinal science, of hygiene and of common sense. Billionsness, con-stipation and chills and fever, as now treated by the Bitters, promptly yield where before they obstinately resisted old fashioned medication. So do dyspepsia, rhumatism and kidney complaint—all surely conquerable by this safe and really philosophic remedy.

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# OUR RURAL READERS.

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### To Give Horses Pills.

There are comparatively few farmers and a good many so cafled horsemen, who are familiar with dealing properly w th sick horses and in not a lew cases more injury is done the animal in conse uence of thrashing about when giving medicine than can be counteracte i by its healing powars. There are certain I quid med cines that must be given in that cond.tlon, and the one administering the



#### GIVING A BORSE MEDICINE.

dose must use his best judgement in handling the animal. Tie their heads up as high as possible, put up boards to prevent be ng struck by the four feet, pour the mixture from a bottle, and hold the bead high until the horse is obliged to swallow. The easiest method when the medicine is times necessitated from the decided distaste which the horse has for the drug, refusing to at it with the food -is to mix the drug with bran, making a sticky mass that can be rolled into a ball. This can be more easily handled by putting around it, or rolling it in, a small piece of tissue paper. This keeps the material from the horses tongue, and is soon dissolved when it reaches the stomach. In administering the ball it should be held between the fingers of the right hand, the first and fourth fingers being placed together under the ball, and the second and third fingers placed on the upper side of the ball. In this manner the right hand is made to take up as little room as ; ossible, to render it easy to insert in the mouth. The person administer-ing should take hold of the horse's toogue with the left hand, draw it gently from the mouth, placing t that part of the low r jaw that 's bare of teeth It is a good precaution to place the tongue between the moved up to one end, on which to molar teeth to prevent the horse closing his mouth and biting the arm. The right hand holding the ball as explain d, is now inserted in the horse's mouth, as shown in the accompanying ut, and the ball deposited at the root of the tongue. The right hand is then withdrawn, the tongue released, and a small handful of hay offered to the hor e at once, the head being still held up. In the movement made to cat the hay he swallows the ball, and its course down the gullet may be seen by watching the side of the neck.

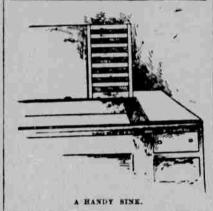
true in the early days, now much more helpful will they not be likely to prove now? Now that fruit growing is largely super-ceding other kinds of farming, the demand for potash for the soll is greater than it ever was before.

How to Grow Sugar Beets.

The soil should be a light loam, preferably containing some lime. The land should be well drained. The beet gets the greater part of its food from the soil at a depth of 8 to 12 inches, hence f eedom from excess of water is necessary. Piow in the fall. As soon as the soil (an be properly worked in the spring it should be plowed again, this t me to a depth of 12 inches, Allow to lie until about one week before the time of seeding. Then plow once more to the depth of 4 or 5 inches and work the soil up into a fine and light condition. After allowing the land to lie five to seven days plant the seed. No manure should be applied unless in the shape of well-routed compost put on in the fall. The rows should be 18 inches apart: in very rich soil, le s: in poor soil, more. The condi-tions should be such that the beets cannot attain a greater weight than 2 younds each. Seed should be plantcd i to i inches de p, and about 20 pounds pe acre. Plant in April. Cultivate as soon as the plant shows in the row. When the beet, haveput out four leaves, thin them out so as to leave the plant standing about 4 to 6 inches apart in the row. The weeds should be ke t down and the soll well stirred. A beet that grows up out of the soil is worthless for sugar: they must not weigh over 2 pounds each and must be smooth and tapering in shape -Farm and Home.

### Improving a Kitchen Sink.

The ordinary sink has insufficient shelf room, so that for washing dishes recourse is frequently had to a table



place dishes when they are washed. The illustration shows two separate covers hinged to the farther side of the sink, which may be let down to rest upon its front edge, the part with slats forming a dish drainer that will be appreciated every time the dish a are washed, and the other forming a solid cover which virtual y converts the sink into a table when there is need of more table room. Any one at all handy with tools should be able to attach these conveniences to the kitchen sink at small expense of money, time, or labor.



All other powders are cheaper made and inferior, and leave either acid or alkali in the food

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### The Golden Rule

As for the domestic woman, I like The Rev. R. S. Hawker in the course washing dishes well enough. I suppose of some reminiscences of an aged friend we all do. We had rather do it our- of his, quotes an anecdote which his selves than have some girl do it badly. friend himself a clergyman, was fond of and which sets forth in plain terms tor's own language runs thus:

And in this book whose authority we days for the clergyman after the marnever question, it is written, "And they riage to salute the bride first, before spread a line over Samaria and wiped any other person. Well it was so that out Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, I had just married a buxom, rosy young turning it upside down."

saw a good housekeeper that was not a But I had just taken an enormous good business woman. It needs just finger and thumbful of snuff, so no as much energy, perserverance and sooner had the bride received my kissgumption to be a successful housekeep- and I gave her a smart kiss for her er as it does to go to an office and go good books-than she began to meeze. through its routine work. On the other The bridegroom kissed her of course, hand, the membrs of this club (Sorosis) and he began also.

Hanaford.

But there is a certain book which one telling. It is about a marriage ceremony is at libeety to quote on all occasions, and a pinch of snuff and in the narrawhose place it is to wash the dishes. It was always the custom in those

They Sneezed In Chorus.

lady, and when it was over I proceeded As for the business woman, I never to observe the usual ceremony.

have demonstrated and are living proof Then the best man advanced to the that a successful business woman may privilege. Better he hadn't, for he bebe just as womanly, as gentle, as sweet gan to sneeze awfully, and by and by as any home guarded woman in the the bridesmaids also, for they were all land. The day will come when women kissed in turn, till the whole party went will stand in a position to make men sneezing down the aisle, and the last come up with them to the place where thing I heard outside the church door business can and will be done accord- was tchu, tchu, tchu, till the noise was ing to the golden rule .- Rev. Phebs drowned by the bells from the tower .-Youth's Companion.





Hotal and Surgical Institute, Buf-I. Mr. Manson arys: Pierce's Piesaant Pellets are the I ever took for the liver. All my y they do them the most good." inion is shared by every one who these tiny, little, sugar-coated pille, to be found in all medicine stores. Inspector of Immigration at Buf-I., writes of them as follows: ary childhood I have suffered aggish liver, with all the disorders nying such a condition. Doctors' ions and patent medicines I have bundance; they only afforded teu-the fields and one after dinner every and one after dinner every every day for two months. sonthe increased in solid flesh ands. I am in better health ant feelings after meals have

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That, of all known equals to accomplish this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Plessant Pallets are used, they are alsone in favor. Their sec-ondary effect is to keep the bowels open and regular, not to further constipate, as is the case with other pills. Hence, their great popularity with sufferers from habitual con-stipation, piles, and indigention. The "Fleasant Pallets" are far more effec-tive is arounding the liver to action than "blue pills," calomel, or other mercurial prepara-

pills," calomal, or other mercurial prepara-tions, and have the further mercurist of being purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system; no particular care is required while using them.

any condition of the synthe using them. Composed of the choicest, concentrated vegetable extracts, their cost is much more than is thest of other pills found in the mar-het, yet from forty to forty-four "Pellets" are put up is each emided glass vial, as sold through draggists, and can be had at the price of the more ordinary and changer made pills. Dr. Pierce prides himself on having been first to introduce a Lattle Liver Pill to the first to introduce a Lattle Liver Pill to the

American people. Many have in but none have approached his ' in excel

lets " in excellance. For all laxative and cathartic purposes the " Pleasant Pellets" are infinitely supe-rior to all "mineral waters," sellis pow-ders, "salts," castor oil, fruit syrups (so-called), laxative "teas," and the many other purgative compounds sold in various forms. purgative compounds vials,

The white gooseberry Chautauqua was found several years ago growing an idle horse much corn in winter is in the shade of some plum trees. The unusual size of the berries, robust habit of bush and wonderful beauty at once attracted the attention of its f der. The late Charles Downing pronounced it a seedling of a variety of the anglish type A few plants were obtained and planted on a warm gravelly loam, in the shade of an apple tree and peach orchard. A few canes were sent to the experiment station for testing. While the orchard rema ned the plants were perfectly healthy and bore large crops each year. After a few years the trees were removed and the canes



THE CHAUTAUQUA GOOSEBERRY.

then bega- to mildew. The mildewing of the plants discouraged their propegation. In the meantime the plants at the experiment stat on had been thriving and their propagation was strong y recommended in spite of the tendency to mildew. All varieties of the English type of gooseberries mildew more or less, but this defect may mostly be overcome by spraying w th sulph te of potas sium. The canes of this variety are vigorous, stiff, and upright, and having the usual number of thorns. It should not be planted closer than 4x ft. The illustration gives a fair illustration of the productiveness of the plant

### Wood Ashes as a Fertilizer.

As wood is now much less used as fuel that it formerly was, the home supply of ashes as a fetiliter is greatly deficient. It is a fact, too, that the ashes are needed now as they were not in the times when large forests had recently been cleared off and the branches piled into brush heaps and burned. In many pla es foreste were cut down and the trees were cut into logs piled in heaps and burned. To be sure many of these ashes were

A HORSEMAN claims that feeding as hard on them as overworking them in summer. THE horseman who said "there are

two quarts of oats in the curry comb and four in the brush," evidently believed in grooming the horse.

No MATTER what the harvest may be, if the farm is poorer than it was before it has been cultivated at a loss The very prin ple of a successful agriculture is the maintenance of the oil.

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THE weights of the corn and cobs and that of t e fodder grown at the same time differ but little. A crop of fifty bushels of shelled corn (with the cots) will weigh about 3,800 pounds, and the weight of the fodder The Greatest Medical Discovery "COLCHESTER" will be about the same.

VARIETY in the garden should be the rule. The seed catalogues contain many vegetables that are never grown, simply because they are not in general use, yet a year's trial w th some of the novelties would establish them as regular crops afterward.

WORNOUT land requires at least two or three years for restoration, and it will cost something to bring it back to fertility. When land has been cropped for years, until it is no longer (apable of producing a crop, the riant food cannot be repla ed in a single season.

THERE is nothing better than corn Boston. Send postal card for book. fodder, considering its cost, but sorghum is sweeter, and serves well as a it has been cut before becoming too dry.

THERE is no nuisance on the farm worse than a muddy barnyard. It is not possible to give stock any proper care when one must wade knee deep in mud to do it, nor are cattle well oil when compelled to spend any por-tion of their t me standing amid such flith. Stock keep ng will always be unprofitable in such conditions.

ANALYSIS of soils proves nothing. as no two square teet of ground will be sure many of these ashes were gathered and saved, but large quanti-ties were mixed by rains with the soil. Yet, within a few years after such large supplies of potash, the wood ashes made by winter fires were best way to test land is by observa-tion of the effects of manures on fer-tilizers on different crops.

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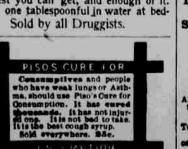
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