USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

- There is a time to work and a time to play, a time to sing and a time to cut purdocks.

-A single weed allowed to go to seed may become five hundred the next year and ten thousand the year later. -N. Y. Herald.

-It is said that the green peel of the sucumber is a deadly poison to cock-roaches and will clear them out inside of twenty-four hours.

-Cold Slaw: Yelks of two eggs. a tablespoonful of cream, a small tea-spoonful of made mustard, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, salt and pepper. Have the cabbage cut very fine, heat the mixture and pour it on hot. -Our Continent.

-Light cakes for breakfast or tea are made of one quart of sweet milk, three eggs, beaten separately and very light, a piece of butter the size of an egg, three coffee-cups of flour, a little salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Put the whites of the eggs in last, and bake in gem pans in a hot oven. -N. Y. Post.

-Vegetable salads of beet root, cold vegetable, potatoes and lettuce, are admirable inventions, and the careful housewife can rise early in the morning, see to it that she has a round of cold corned beef, plenty of bread, and a voted their fields and drying houses to uncheon cake made and put away in the pantry or ice-chest, and she need not fear the cohemeral cook, or the money to procure plants, cultivate till coming city guest. - Chicago Journal.

-One or two slices of salt pork cooked with a veal pot-pie give a richness to the gravy that butter does not give, unless so much is used that the dish seems greasy. There will not be a distinctive pork flavor, but an indescribable and agreeable taste will be imparted. There are many other dishes which are improved by the same means, and it is a good plan to keep a piece of salt pork in the house.—N. Y Mail.

apple orchards + decline at about sixty years of age-some live longer, and many not so long. At a meeting of the Illinois Horticultural Society A. Bryant years. Others knew of some orchards much older. Trees grow rapidly in illinois, and it was generally admitted that it is better to cut them down at twenty, and plant on new ground. -N. Y. Herald.

-Hard-Money Cake: Gold part-Take two cups of sugar, a scant cup of butter, and work together to a cream, then add the yelks of eight eggs, four cups of flour and one tablespoonful of corn-starch: one cup of sour milk, with a teaspoonful of soda in it, added the last thing, except the flavor, which may be lemon and vanilla. Silver part-Take two cups of sugar and one of butter, four cups of flour and one tablespoonful of corn-starch, the whites of eight eggs, one cup of sour milk, teapoonful of soda: flavor with almond or peach. Put in the baking-pan alternately one spoonful of gold and one of silver.-Boston Transcript.

A Poor Time to Commence.

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Prime hops are now selling for fifty

cents per pound in the leading markets of the country. With this statement comes the report that very many farmers in the Northern States, on the Pacific slope, and in Canada are preparing to engage in hop culture on a very extensive scale. Already inquiries are made by correspondents in regard to the best soil for hops and the best methods of setting out and cultivating the plants. There is a great demand for hop literature, and many growers are receiving orders for plants. Now, before farmers resolve to commence hop-growing, they would do well to ascertain why the price of one of the ingredients of beer happens to be so high at present. Briefly stated, hops are higher now because they have been so low for several years that the owners of many yards abandoned them or plowed them up, as they could only obtain enough for the prod uct of them to pay the cost of picking, curing and marketing. A little more than two years ago hops now worth fifty cents per pound were selling at from six to seven cents. The crop was a losing one when disposed of at these rates. Growers were aware of it and each waited for the other to become discouraged and go out of the business. Many did become discouraged and deother purposes.' Some lost their farms which they had mortgaged to raise they were old enough to produce paying crops, and to erect buildings for drying purposes. During the past few years but very few new fields have been planted to hops. Quite recently unfavorable seasons and insects enemies have reduced the product, and at length the time was reached when the supply was somewhat small and good prices were realized.

The present is not a favorable, but, on the other hand, a very unfavorable, -In the best apple-growing regions of Western New York well-managed one to commence hop culture in a new district. Farmers in districts where the crop has long been cultivated will now give more attention to it, and will have a better chance for success than persons will who have to experiment with placed the average age in that State at twenty years and Mr. Nelson at fifteen an untried soil and climate, and who cultivating the vines, and in curing and marketing the product. The prospect is that the market will be overstocked with hops befere three years. All the old fields will be kept up, and many new ones will be started. There is always a disposition to engage in any department of agriculture that yields for the time large returns. A farmer who sees his neighbor receive \$500 per acre for a crop while he receives but \$20 for his, will be likely to turn his attention to the former. The consequence will be that the market will be oversupplied, and prices will fall. This is especially likely to be the case when the crop produced is one for which there is only a limited demand for a few specific purposes. The history of broom-corn is much like that of hops in respect to great fluctuations in prices. It has been | -if other treatment have falled-hope on ! go by turns the most profitable and least profitable crop in the country. Fort. unes have been made in raising both hops and broom-corn. On the other hand, it is true that many farmers have ruined themselves financially by engaging in the cultivation of each of them. There is always more risk attending the raising of any crop for which there is a quite limited demand than one for which there is a very large demand. This is especially true of a crop, like hops, whose quality deteriorates by keeping. If it is not sold the season it is raised it brings a very small price, while the expense of storage is considerable. The crops that involve the smallest risks, so far as prices are concerned, are those for which there is a large demand, for which there are many uses, and which can be kept a long time without deterioration and with little expense. Indian corn, most of the small grains and wool come within this class of seed on a farm was declared to be the products. If one wishes to enter into a new department of agriculture the best time to do it is when many others are going out. Prices are then low, and it will cost but little to get a start. Many will sell their stocks at a great sacrifice. It is easy then to procure experienced laborers, if they are desired, at a low rate of wages, as they cannot find em-ployment elsewhere. Farmers, however, are generally inclined to adopt the contrary course. They abandon one department of agriculture or stock-raising at a time when it is paying poorly and older the number of noxions weeds are increasing on the farms of careless and slovenly owners. The original weeds ing crop becomes the losing one, and the article that gave little or no return for the labor required to produce it commands a high price in the market. They are then auxious to change back, and not unfrequently they return to the pro-duction of the same thing they abantask before them. Last year was wet, ble. Some farmers are perpetually changing from one thing to another, and always making the change at exactly the wrong time. When hops are selling for fifty cents per pound and butter brings but twenty, they are anxious to despose of their cows and invest in hop-

A Word to Thinkers.

The perfection of a strengthening medicine consists in its leaving no unpleasant after effects. Whisky, ale, beer and other alcoholic beverages excite the brain and blood vessels to unnatural activity and while the whirlpool of excitement lasts, all feeling of languor and distress is banished, but when the reaction comes, "the last state of that man is worse than the first." Invalids should trust more to nature for their recovery and avoid the use to nature for their recovery and avoid the use of stimulants as altogether injurious. Be partial to a fruit and vegetable diet and choose such medicines as are strengthening to the whole general system. To this end no better remedies can be used than Yellow Dock, Sar-saparilla, Juniper, Iron, Buchu, Celery and Calisaya, each of which have separate and dis-tinct virtue, but when blended in a single compound excel all other remedies in giving health, strength and vigor to every part of the health, strength and vigor to every part of the body. Such a compound is Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla; its harmonious body. action on the blood, lungs, liver, kidneys and muscular system is astonishing.

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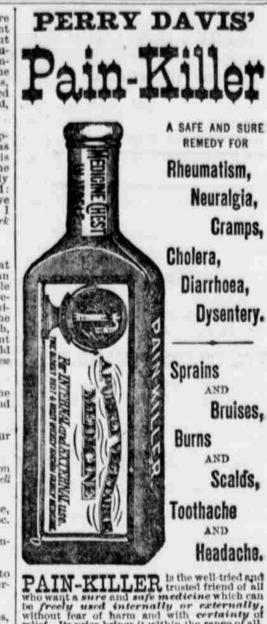
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Weeds.

Weeds always take advantage of the necessities or the obstructions of the farmer. This has been a prolific year for weeds. No adversity of weather impedes their prosperity. It is never too wet, too dry, too hot or too cold for weeds. But in wet seasons, owning to the inability of the farmer to check them in their incipient stage, it seems as if such weather was their peculiar element for prosperity. The farmer, however, has a task before him now, if he does not propose to be a slave to weeds for some years to come. There is an immense crop of weed seeds maturing. Foxtail grass, cockle burs, Spanish needles, burdocks, etc., are producing their pestilential crop. Away back as early as Alexander II., of Scotland, a man who let weeds go to King's enemy. In Denmark farmers are compelled to destroy all weeds on their premises. In France a man may prosecute his neighbors for damages, who permits weeds to go to seed which may enclanger neighboring lands.

But that man who allows a crop of noxious weeds to ripen on his farm has punishment enough, without any statutory penalties. And yet some farmers are as impervious as a rhinoceros to any penalties or punishment of this kind. As Iowa grows on the prairie, except the wild morningglory (arvensis), are easily eradicated, but the horde which come in with civilization always come to stay, and will require for all time to come eternal vigilance on the part of farmers.

But this fall farmers have a herculean and weeds grew apace and planted a crop. This year the wet was more than duplicated, and weeds are rampant. They must be subdued. They or the farmer will be king. And the fight must be energetic, perserving and complete this fall. It will pay to employ extra help to slay weeds, before they perfect seed. As we travel over prolitable if we regard the average price the State it is plain that yearly the cockle bur is gaining headway. Twenty years ago it was searchy seen in the territory. Cattle carry its burs in their hair. Streams are bearing them along unpromising, -Chicago Tomes. their channels. Carelessness in stocking all its farms. It is stealing its

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It is believed meat will not be much cheaper until after chestnuts have arrived .- Danbury News.

A PIECE of whalebone fifty inches long, ten mehes wide and seven inches thick, has been dug up on the line of the Canadian Pacifie Railroad. It is supposed to have belonged to the corset of an antediluvian belle.—Lowell Courier.

THE Buffalo Advertiser knows of a man who tried to buy pneumonia by the quart. That's right encugh. What the family doesn't use can be given to the poor.—*Boston Post.*

"No," said Mrs. Pshawdee. "I don't think my daughter will be a good planist; she doesn't at all depreciate Beethoven's soon-afters or sympathies, and cares altogether too much for the cheap and populous music."— Music and Drama.

SLICES of plum pudding are served at some of the summer hotels, and the facetious guest says to the waiter: "Take this stove lid back and put some more sauce on it."

"You dog of a printer," cried the enraged poet, "you have not punctuated my poem at all." "Yes, but you see, str. I am not a pointer, I'm a setter," replied the printer,-Chicago Tribune.

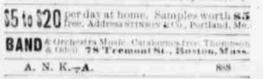
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