Yet April waters, year by year, For laggard May her thirsty flowers; And May, in gold of sunbeams clear, Pays April for her silvery showers. All flowers of spring are not May's own;

The crocus can not often kiss her: The snow-drop, ere she comes, has flown; The earliest violets always miss her. Nor does May claim the whole of spring; She leaves to April blossoms tender, That closely to the warm turf cling,

Or swing from tree-boughs, high and slender. And May flowers bloom before May comes To cheer, a little, April's sadness; The peach-bad glows, the wild bee hums. And wind-flowers wave in graceful gladness. They are two sisters, side by side

So far apart, so close together! April and May one moment meet-And breezes tell, and birds repeat, How May and April love each other. -Lucy Larcom, in St. Nicholas,

Sharing the changes of the weather, Playing at pretty seek-and-hide—

PRINGLE'S FLAT.

"You will have a beautiful day, my dear," said Mrs. Hope, as she looked admiringly first at her son Dick, who buggy, then at her daughter-in-law, time. Mary Hope, whose honey-moon was at "I am so glad!" said the young wife.

ever since I came here! not at all like horse to a tree at the base of the great looked at her husband. Then she put they said we ought to spend our honey. where they were to lunch. moon in the East." Dick Hope at that moment sprang

out of his buggy lightly, and gallantly extended a hand to his wife. "Nonsense!" exclaimed Mary Hope.

Mrs. Hope the elder gave an approv- she, Dick? I'm glad your mother saved ing nod: "It's just as well to let Dick me the trouble." Western men-"Need managing like other men."

was sought far and wide on all points ive heap called Dan's Rock. Such a bank." a here, Dick."

"I know it," said Dick, proudly. "Chean at four hundred," said Mr. Hope. "Have you tried her yet?" 1 think she's good for two twentyone without much of an effort,' "Why, isn't that a fast horse, Dick?" asked his wife, whose curiosity was aroused.

"Just middling," answered her husbend. "We have them out here faster

"Come, now, what would you give, father?" said Dick, banteringly. "it's all in the family, so I'm saved a

hundred dollars at least." "A hundred more wouldn't buy her, father. Just say to anybody that covets that is all I want to see." my new mare I wont take a cent less thou seven hundred dollars. Why, she goes like the wind."

That reminds me, Dick; you'd best take the road round by Drake's." · "And lose a good half-hour," said

· That's a long way round, father, Taid the elder Mrs. Hope. "You take my advice," said her husband. "I mean coming back. It doesn't matter going. If it should blow, you'll find it safest.' Dick, who was adjusting a strap,

looked off east and west, smiled in a satisfied way, and observed, "I don't see any signs of a storm." "Nor I." said his father; "but no one knows anything about the wind

here. I'll never forget the sweep I get twenty years ago coming over Pringle's "There is where we are going, isn't all the other fellows." it, Dick?" Mrs Dick Hope looked the

least trifle anxious as she turned to her husband. - "Was it so bad, Mr. Hope?" " Bad! Bad's no name for it. Why, it blew my wagon as far as from here to Dick. I wouldn't have missed it for the barn-blew the horses off their feet, anything." tore up trees, and lodged me against a He gave her his hand and helped her

away was when I went East for you. Drake's. Are we all ready now? Basket in,

Mrs. Hope nodded gayly, Dick lifted the reins lightly, and away the new buggy with its happy occupants sped pared to enjoy the drive home. "But furrows. Even under the best circumever the prairie.

It was early morning. The fingers of by Drake's?" the dawn stretched upward, dissolving the shadowy mist that hung over the prairie and the thin line of woodland that lay away off to the west like a dringe on a neatly-cut garment. The young wife inhaled the perfumes exthen any that the human mind could conceive.

looked smilingly at her.

"The mind of man cannot measure all its beauties," said Dick, as he lighted a cigar and settled himself down for

some "solid enjoyment." As the red and golden glories stretchthrough the thin selvage of trees which Dick's father had planted along the keener than his. There was something different portions of the soil, there is no roadway before his son was born. The in the air. god of day wheeled his chariot aloft, radiating, as only the summer sun can, the rarest tints of amber and crimson and gold, until the purple glories, stricken eyes and pale lips.

miles, Dick?" Scarcely. How far is that shead?" "Is it a mile, Dick?"

Dick laughed loudly: " It's nearer "I don't understand it."

there was aribbon of molten gold, made A sound like the rush and roar and by the sun's slanting rays falling upon the river. "And that is the river." "We'll be there in twenty minutes," said Dick Hope, "when I want to in- young wife in his arms. He did not troduce you to some of the nicest people in this end of the State."

The people Dick referred to received struck terror to his heart. His own the young couple in a manner that made | was as ashy gray at that moment as his Mary Hope's cheeks glow with gratifi-cation. Her husband was a man uni-appealing look upon him and moved her versally admired—as fine a specimen of his kind as was ever produced west of Pringle's Flat. The bride, during the lips. His one prayer was that they might die together. It seemed to them then that all the sound in the air and two hours they remained in the town, earth was condensed, gathered into one created a ripple of talk. There was awful shriek. Earth and sky were obsomething about Dick and his wife that literated. Dick Hope felt himself lifted made people turn to look at them. up and flung like a flake through the When they drove away, a score of air. kisses after them.

backward glance at Pringle's Flat. divide them. The tornado, like a rag-"Pretty, isn't it?"

were really on fire. The houses are so scarcely covered them. pretty, too, the streets so wide, and Dick sat up and spoke to his wife, but ing towns to please people."

me: do you see that house above the church, to the left?"

house there." "Glad you like it."

"Why, Dick?" That was Dick Hope's way.

The drive to Dan's Rock occupied an "What lovely weather we have had strength," said Dick, as he tied his Mary Hope slowly opened her eyes and what some of my friends predicted when | vock and assisted his wife to the ground | her hands slowly up to her face and cov-"Must I climb up there, Dick?" said Mrs. Hope.

"That's the programme-what we came out for to-day. You've heard so much of the view from Dan's Rock that "I am not such a helpless creature that you want to see it for yourself. Do you ing-because we are both spared." I can't get in myself," and she stepped | know you remind me now of Parthenia lightly into the buggy with a merry fetching water from the spring?" "Parthenia tamed her husband, didn't

know you can help yourself. These | That was a lunch Mary Hope often recalled in after-years. Dick persisted in forcing all kinds of dainties upon He looked at his wife, still sitting with interrupted her daughter-in-law with her, "Irish fashion," as she said after- her face covered with her hands: ward. It was the first time she had "Mary, we are almost naked. There is Old Mr. Hope, coming down from ever had him to herself in the glad day nothing on me, and your dress is in ribthe stables at that moment, eved the with no curious eyes to peer on them, bons." He looked up and down the horse, buggy and harness (Dick had and she subjected her lord and master river in a helpless way, still pressing a before long these clumsy tools will be expended seven hundred dollars on in her turn to such stra'ts that he glad- hand to his head: "I don't see- any that turn-out), then stood patting the ly cried quits as he put his hair out of horse's neck kindly. He was an adhered a little exercised by the proportions which emigration has been all the bluff back of his eyes and viewed his tormentor.

of horse-flesh: "There's fine mettle view! A sweep of forty miles in one direction, east, and almost as grand a view to the west. Dick sat down and handed his wife the glasses as he lighted a fresh cigar: left there?"

"Hasn't it a curious shape?" "That's where the wind comes from. They manufacture it up there,'

"What do you mean, Dick?" "There's a valley back there that ex-"it is fast," said his father. "We you come to prairie-land like ours back prairie, clapsed his convulsively. Then used to think it impossible, but we have of Pringle's Flat, only there is ten times she uttered a loud cry. not so far on now there's no telling more of it. The wind rolls down the Fry much. If it was anybody else's, things on the river about the Point. the heavens were emptying; all the water in the valley sweeps down below us here, fills the valley where it parrows -look out for trouble. I saw it once; chimneys, and smoke and fire." "Is it so awful, Dick?"

"It is really awful, Mary." "And now it looks like-like the plains of Egypt. I can't conceive of away off there, Dick."

"It's the only speck in the sky," said his wife.

"It's not like our sky, then," said very top of Dan's Rock. "Do you side, still holding her hand, saying, "Let know it is time we were moving now!" us pray."

at the foot of Dan's Rock." "My goodness, Dick!" "That's what I'm always saying to

"It can't be."

"Look for yourself," said Dick, holding out his watch. "It's the grandest day of my life.

seen, don't we?" said Dick!

"The other is the better road." "You know best, Dick." "Dick's mare went at a slapping pace. "She smells oats," said Dick." "Look at Pringle's Flat, Dick."

"Pretty, isn't it?"

sound I hear?"

base of Dan's Rock now, and the mare while the operation of spading is go-

At that instant Mary's hand clutched | For gardening purposes it is not best his arm convulsively as she cried out, to have all the soil prepared for plant-

"That's what the smart hunters from as he clasped his wife with his right the East say when they shoot and miss arm, while he held fast to the reins are recommendations. the Last say when they should have a flock of the canal mule — Chicago Tribune.

The last say when they should have a flock of the canal mule — Chicago Tribune.

The earth groaned under their feet.

The earth groaned under their feet.

The earth groaned under their feet.

The last say when they should have a flock of the canal mule — Chicago Tribune.

Source Find Maiden wants to know how to tobacco are to be raised in the Boston late.

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Source Find Maiden wants to know how to tobacco are to be raised in the Boston late.

National Live-Stock Journal.

screams of a million locomotives deafened them. Dick Hope instinctively turned and clasped his see the mare; he saw nothing but his wife's face, and something in it

friends waved good wishes and tossed | When he recovered his senses he was lying where he had prayed to be-in "Now for Dan's Rock," said Dick, as the river-bottom, with his wife close behe gave his mare the rein and cast a side him. The awful storm did not sorely beset because of the cheap wheat ing beast, had simply taken them up in "Pretty!" said his wife. "Why, its teeth, so to speak, tossed them aside. Dick, it's lovely! See the light on the and pursued its path. Where they were church-windows; it looks as though it lying the water was so shoal that it

there is such an air of peace and com- she did not answer. Then he put one fort about it! Why, it is like a town hand up involuntarily, in a weak, helpthat has grown up in a night, it is so less way. There was blood on his face; wonderfully clean and neat-just what he could not see; his eyes were full of a painter would make if he were paint- sand. He struck himself in despair, and, again grasping his wife, said in a "I'm glad you like it. That reminds hoarse voice, "You are not dead, Mary?"

Whether it was the water from the river be dashed into his face or the oush "It looks charming the prettiest of tears that came into his eyes, Dick does not know to this day, but suddenly his eyes became clear, and he could see his wife lying with her face next him "It's yours. I bought it before I and the water washing her long hair went East for you. We'll look inside over her breast. He lifted her up. He was driving up to the door in his new of it when we return, if we have felt her hands, her cheeks. Then suddealy he summoned all his remaining strength for one supreme effort, and dragged rather than carried her up to hour. "Now for a trial of your the dry shelving beach under the bluff.

> ered it. Dick saw the tears coursing down her cheeks. "Don't! - don't! Mary!" he said.

"I can't help it. I am not crying with pain or grief; it's because you are liv-Dick's strength returned to him. He stood up and looked about him. Until that moment he did not know that he was coatless and without vest or shirt: he was naked. He pressed his eyes with his hands and looked down on himself like one wakening out of a dream. he cast his glance at the bluff back of mirer of fine horses, and his judgment | Then they slowly mounted the mass- them. "Come, let us go up on the

He had to carry her. "It is the horrible fright, dear Dick. I'll soon get over it," she said when he set her down gently on the level ground. "Mary, look over there. Do you "Do you see that hill away off to the see anything? My eyes are so full of sods and trash from below the surface sand, so sore, that I can't make it out and leave it on the top to interfere quite. Everything looks blurred."

She did not answer him. It was not because her eyes were not clear. As she looked wonderingly, her hand, that had never relinquished her husband's tends full forty miles northwest, where from the moment he seated her on the

"I-I expected as much," said Dick at's in a horse. I like this mare valley and plays the very deuce with speaking more to himself than to his wife. "Nothing-nothing man ever Sonfetimes it rains, and then you'd think made could stand before that storm." "Oh, Dick," she exclaimed, sobbingly, "there is nothing left of the town not a house. I can only see a heap there like the neck of a bottle, and then here and there-something like fallen "That's the end of Pringle's Flat,

Mary." He looked back over the prairieback to the fringe of trees that skirted a portion of the road near the base of anything disturbing the perfect peace Dan's Rock but a little while since. He of this beautiful scene. See that cloud could not recognize the place he had looked on a hundred times. The trees "About the size of a man's hand? I had disappeared; they had been swept from the face of the earth. Then he shaded his eyes with his hand and looked across to where Pringle's Flat had stood in all the pride of a new Western town. Dick, as he kissed her standing on the Dick Hope suddenly knelt by his wife's

"We have only been here a little Among all those who witnessed the awe-inspiring tornado that swept Prin-"It is three hours since we stopped gle's Flat until not one stone stood upon another, killing, maiming all living creatures in its path, none have such vivid recollections as Dick Hope and myself when I think you took me before his wife. When they refer to their experience on that terrible day, they speak in a low tone, reverently, as though standing in the presence of the dead .-David Lowry, in Lippincott's Magazine.

The Spade in Gardening.

If a person has only a small garden down the rough places. Once in a enclosed by a fence, as is generally the down the rough places. Once in a enclosed by a fence, as is generally the while Mary would stop to gather bits case in cities and villages, a team and of moss and flowers as mementos of a a plow should never be brought into it. "Don't let him fighten you," said red-letter day. At least an hour was The reasons for excluding them are create a desire for further study of in keeping too many hens. Two are Dick, smilingly: "lightning never strikes consumed in the descent. Then they many. In the first place, the horses twice in the same place. I'm all right, got into the buggy and turned home- are likely to do considerable damage you see. The only time I was blown ward, but not on the road leading past to the shrubbery, bushes and vines. A plow does not work to good advantage "We want to see all that can be on a small plat of ground surrounded by a fence. It cannot turn all the soil. "By all means," answered his wife, and that which is turned is left in bad as she tied her hat loosely and pre- shape, ridges alternating with dead didn't your father tell you to go home stances, as when very long furrows can be turned, the plow is not the equal of the spade in preparing land for root crops, which comprise the bulk of the

things raised in a small garden. When one has less than a half acre of land to till, he should prepare the soil in the a time, every half hour, but not in a the nest is thoroughly warmed and rebest manner possible. For preparing small plats of land for would think. It looks so restful over crops, there is no implement equal to lines upon lines of variegated tints there! It might be a deserted village." the spade. With it the soil may be otherwise give half an ounce each of the ground when the weather will ad-"It does look unusually quiet, now I loosened to a greater or less depth at fluid extract of belladonna and aromatic mit. The moisture is highly beneficial shove the horizon. Such a sunrise
Mary Hope had never looked on except
namong the mountains. There were
points of crimson, amber and gold, and
above all white pillars rolled majestically—palaces more magnificent and stately
then any that the human mind could

| The moisture is highly beneficial spirits of agreater or less depth at spirits of agreater or less depth at spirits of ammonia and an ounce of laudanum, in a pint of cold water. Give was thrown on the surface may be buseling the crimson, amber and gold, and above all white pillars rolled majestically—palaces more magnificent and stately
then any that the human mind could

| The moisture is highly beneficial spirits of ammonia and an ounce of laudanum, in a pint of cold water. Give was thrown on the surface may be buseling the proposed of such that the spirits of ammonia and an ounce of laudanum, in a pint of cold water. Give was thrown on the surface may be buseling the proposed of such that the point of the eggs while undergoing the proposed of laudanum, in a pint of cold water. Give was thrown on the surface may be buseling to the eggs while undergoing the proposed of laudanum, in a pint of cold water. Give was thrown on the surface may be buseling to the eggs while undergoing the proposed of laudanum, in a pint of cold water. Give was thrown on the surface may be buseling to the eggs while undergoing the proposed of laudanum, in a pint of cold water. Give was thrown on the surface may be buseling to the eggs while undergoing the proposed of laudanum, in a pint of cold water. Give was thrown on the surface may be buseling to the eggs while undergoing the state of munder that the eggs while undergoing the spirits of ammonia and an ounce of laudanum, in a pint of cold water. Give was often blood-warm injections of soap sand the state will not only decompose which was the point of the eggs while undergoing the proposed in the pint of the eggs while undergoing the state will not only decompose which was the eggs while undergoing the proposed in the pin lence, which was broken by Mrs. Hope With the spade for turning the soil, saying suddenly, "What is that curious there will be neither ridges nor de-With the spade for turning the soil, there will be neither ridges nor depressions like those caused by the plow. If there are natural depressions When the symptoms welling exercise. When the symptoms of the spade for turning the soil, three drams of aqua ammonia in a pint once. The hen should remain on the nest without disturbance for the first twenty-four hours. If a good mother, welling exercise. When the symptoms of the ladies remark the symptoms of the ladies remark the ladies who were unable to find a cab. As he was politically believe to the first the ladies remark the ladies who were unable to find a cab. As he was politically believe to the ladies remark the ladies who were unable to find a cab. As he was politically ladies who were unable to find a cab. As he was politically ladies who were unable to find a cab. As he was politically ladies who were unable to find a cab. As he was politically ladies who were unable to find a cab. As he was politically ladies who were unable to find a cab. As he was politically ladies who were unable to find a cab. As he was politically ladies who were unable to find a cab. As he was politically ladies who were unable to find a cab. As he was politically ladies who were unable to find a cab. As he was politically ladies who were unable to find a cab. As he was politically ladies who were unable to find a cab. As he was politically ladies who were unable to find a cab. As he was politically ladies who were unable to find a cab. As he was politically ladies who were unable to find a cab. As he was politically lad "There! Do you hear it now?" to be filled up and small elevations to Dick inclined an ear. They were be leveled down, this work may be ac-

implement equal to the spade.

"Oh. Dick, what is that back of us?" | ing at one time, though this course is To polish a horn, first serape the cleektial City. She did not speak, but sat perfectly quiet, drinking in the beauties of the most beautiful morning Dick Hope had ever witnessed in the West.

"There is Pringle's Flat," said Dick, suddenly, pointing ahead.

"Surely we have not come seven in the content of the most beauties of the most beautiful morning at that moment another sound smota at the surface will be a seemed to Dick Hope's eyes as black as the fust of vegetables are to be raised extends through six or eight weeks, and there though six or eight weeks, and there though six or eight weeks, and there through six or eight weeks, and the fust of vegetables are to be raised extends through six or eight weeks, and the fust of vegetables are to be raised extends through six or eight weeks, and the fust of vegetables are to be raised extends through six or eight weeks, and the fust of vegetables are to be raised extends through six or eight sound in the fust of vegetables are to be raised extends through six or eigh

Farm Tools. "A workman is known by his tools." vards. A farmer is a workman, and the inference is plain enough. The criterion consists both in the selection of the tools and in the condition in which they are kept. We live in a mechanical two cups of molasses one hour. When sheep. We have taken this hint, and age, in which hand-work has become cold, add one-half cup of butter, three obsolete, and, without machinery, labor is only partly productive. Without machinery to help him a farmer cannot of raisins and flour sufficient to make pens dry earth has no equal. In very successfully compete with other indusas stiff as pound cake. tries which are carried on by means of -Dutch Rolls -- Sift three quarts of mechanical appliances, nor with those of his brother farmers who use machinery. Already Eastern farmers feel the irksome competition of cheap products raised on large Western farms by the

grown on the vast bonanza farms of the Northwest, where farm machines may be seen marshaled in array with military precision, and where division of of powdered sugar, four well-beaten labor in their use is made available to eggs, one cupful of milk, one-fourth of the largest extent. Division of labor is a notmer. Line an earthen pie-dish one of those great industrial levers which are used to move the social world, and a farm machine is merely an example of the dividing of the farm labor among the hundreds of artisans who mine the ore, smelt the iron, fashion it into plow-shares and fit it into the completed plow. All these men work for and with the farmer to help him plow and plant and reap and carry his harvests to market. Considered in this light, the subject of farm machinery may well be of the greatest interest to a farmer, and in considering it we may find it useful first to take a cursory view of what mechanics are doing to provide machinery for the farmer, the profit of using machinery, and how it

The list of farm machinery provided

should be used.

for farmers' use is a long one, if we should enumerate the whole. Of plows alone we have a vast array, but of this or copperas, etc., as disinfectants. a large portion has become obsolete. It is a drawback to the great advantages we enjoy that new improvements keep an old tool at work rather than cast it aside and purchase a new and better one. Usually this is not profitable, and the saving in labor and the better work done with a new and improved tool may pay several times over in one season for its cost and the loss on the discarded one. As regards harrows, it may well be supposed that dispensed with, and the soil will be side of the ditch, so that the water canwe may well be satisfied with the great improvements made in these implements. The object of the harrow is to pulverize and mix the soil. To do this in the best manner we require an implement that will work the surface and not tear the manure, and the buried with the growing crops and with harvesting them. This object is attained

requires skill in the use and proper care | care. Turkeys should be kept quiet | And, to come to a familiar instance, we hens are so particular that if the nest is might ask how few farm wagons have disturbed or the eggs taken out, even if ill usage as they pass to and fro on the eggs to remain, if there is no danger of road? Unnecessary wear and tear frost or prowling vermin. The mother destroy more machinery than its legiti- will manage the eggs better, and a mate use. The same may be said too larger percentage of them will hatch. Wakelee, said: I had been suffering with often of the owner, who too frequently When this is not safe the eggs should rheumatism, and obtained the greatest relief gives himself no better treatment than be stolen away each day as laid, and in- from the use of St. Jacobs Oil. It has also he does his machines. But it is a poor ferior or hen's eggs substituted as each been used in my family for some time, and economy, and may be classed as one of one is taken, keeping the number good. has never been found to fail in giving prompt the greatest wastes of the farm, that In this manner the hen, is more likely relief. costly machinery is neither well used to sit. nor as well taken care of as it might and | Some young birds will not sit the should be. Farmers should see to it first season, but keep up continuous

Stewart, in N. Y. Times. Colie. Dick inclined an ear. They were be leveled down, this work may be ac-fairly clear of the rough land at the complished with very little trouble of half an ounce each of sweet spirits of will lead the broad quietly from the sprang up, fanning Mary Hope's cheeks, and sighing sprang has been about the roots of trees, vines and caressing her hair lightly, and sighing labout the roots of trees, vines and labout the roots niter, tincture of gentian, and tincture nest, and if the weather be warm and twenty-four hours, and he should be fed first week in June. By that time cold lightly on easily-digested food. Feeding storms are over and the air is mild .the horse continually a whole winter on | Cor. Country Gentleman. dry food, is wrong. On such feeding a horse should have a bran mash at least She was looking back with horror- desirable when a plat of ground is to twice a week, and salt should be constantly placed within easy reach.—
National Live Stock Journal.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-An acre contains 4,800 square

-Dried-Apple Fruit Cake, Extra-

cold milk, in which put a teaspoonful a bed of fresh soil, or of soil changed of yeast, and stir it up; cut up two ounces butter and work it in your flour; mix the milk, eggs and yeast with the use of sulky plows, sulky cultivators, flour and knead thoroughly. Make seed-sowers and planters and harvest-into rolls, butter the pan, and stand by into rolls, butter the pan, and stand by ers. And the Western farmers are the stove to rise. Bake in a quick pings roll down into a pile of dry earth. Apple Custard Pie. - Scald the milk and let it cool. Grate some sweet apples. Take two-thirds of a supful

> with a rich crust, and let it bake. Then till with the custard and let it bake for half an hour. To be eaten cold. -Hard Gingerbread. -Eight cups of four, four cups of sugar, two cups of butter, two cups of milk, teaspoon'ul of soda, ginger. Mix butter and sugar together; add the milk with soda dissolved in it; then ginger to taste, some like it very hot; then the floor. Roll it very thin on tin baking sheets, and bake quickly. This is very nice, and

keeps well. One of the first and most important things to do in the spring, is clean out the cellar. Remove all decaying matter, dirt, rubbish or rotting boards. boxes or barrels. They all breed a known as "Federalists," have drawn up deadly malaria, which tises through all a scheme of reorganization which they by the brains and hands of inventors of the rooms of the house and poisons the blood of all of the household. Sprinkle quick lime, chloride of lime | According to this scheme Russia would

are continually being made, and the and inserting a portion in the form of North America. Small and self-gov--National Live-Stock Journal.

-A well-laid stone drain is equally laid will not be displaced and may last for centuries. Some tiles may have defects which may not be perceived, and if one fails the whole drain fails. should be packed very closely at the ancient Russia. with flat pieces and the points broken. The gathering of 1,000 emigrants in If a foot of small stones is then laid on Basle the other day has excited comthe top and the earth packed well on these, there is no reason why the drain daily bands of emigrants are passing should not be permanent.

Managing Turkeys.

keeping either too large a number or | been made the text for leading articles, by the use of teeth which slope back- too great a variety of fowls on a limit- in which the Federal Council is called ward and pass over these obstructions, ed space. As spring approaches, the apon either to take measures to remove, burying them still deeper in the soil and turkeys, ducks and geese, begin to feel | if possible, the cause of the emigration, covering them with fresh mellow earth. and manifest in divers ways the inspira- or at all events to guide it in such a way The profit in farm machinery consists tion of the season. This is the period that the emigrants may not be entirely very much in the right use of it. It all when they require attention, food and lost to Switzerland. in the preservation. A large manu- and tame, and the disposition to ramfacturer of farm machinery discovered | ble governed as much as possible with- koytzy, of which Sophia Peroyskava is that it was to his interest to use only out resorting to force or confinement. stated to have been a leading member, iron and steel in the machines he made, Turkeys should never be confined un- was founded by the Nihilist Prince because farmers, as a rule, left their less it be for a few weeks when very Krapotkin, who defined its leading prin machines exposed so much that they young. This disposition to ramble, ciple as "the worthlessness of all existwere worn out, not by use, but by ex- which comes on about the laying peri- ing forms of State life." The only posure, in three or four years. Un- od, may be greatly controlled by man- means of reform in Russia is, according fortunately he was right, for it is rarely agement and gentleness. They are not to the programme of this society, a Sothat farm machines are properly taken apt to like the society of other fowls, cialistic revolution. Prince Krapotkin care of, and, indeed, it is as rare that but keep largely to themselves. They was, as a rule, opposed to entering into they are even used rightly. Cutting should be given a run where the other any relations with the Russian refugees edges are not kept sharp, forgetting fowls are excluded, particularly the abroad. But he fully sympathized with that it is perfectly true that "if the iron water fowls. Turkeys like high ground Bakunin and his followers, who probe blunt we must put to more strength;" and dry soil, secluded and quiet nooks claimed it to be their first object to dethe bearings of machines, too, are rarely attract their attention, and they are ex- stroy Governments, State forms and auoiled sufficiently or cleaned from dust. | ceedingly sly at nesting time. Some | thority generally. the axles kept well lubricated, and how replaced by others, they forsake it enmany squeak their protest against the tirely. The better way is to allow the high.

that their sons are made acquainted laying, which is not profitable. There with the principles of mechanies. They is no mother for young turkeys like the may not be able to spend a winter's natural one. Instincts leads them into season in a mechanical school, but, if their natural belongings, and to seek the possible, this should be a part of every food most beneficial. Often one hen

young farmer's education. But at least will rear two broods in a season, not they may be provided with a good | weaning the older one until the others mechaical journal which is an excellent | are out of the shell. A great mistake educational help, and will, undoubtedly, that is frequently made with turkeys is mechanics and machinery. - Henry sufficient for all ordinary purposes, and three at the outside. Where there are too many they are apt to disagree, and wander off in different directions. Thus they form a habit of wandering, which With a view of removing the cause is quite natural. It is an ancient belief give first a dose of physic, composed of that turkeys turn their eggs daily. They an ounce each of aloes and carbonate of do move the eggs about with the soda, dissolved in a pint of hot water. feet and beak, but whether it be inand add to this solution an ounce of tentional or not is not known. The tincture of ginger. Apply brisk friction germ in the egg is always upper- R. R. Official, Chicago, Ill. - Times. to the flanks and the abdomen by means most, and in incubation receives the of straw wisps, and repeat this at short | first warmth - a recognized fact that intervals. Lead the horse beside the heat must come from aboveanother in a gentle trot, ten minutes at although with the constant brooding gallop. If no other stimulant is at tains it until the young leave it. Turhand, give every half-hour, three keys should nest on the ground, and

Why Raise Sheep!

Because it will pay. That is to say: The mare shot out like an arrow, and at that moment another sound smote their ears—a sound that was like the for as much time and labor as would their ears—a sound that was like the for as much time and labor as would their ears—a sound that was like the for as much time and labor as would the for as much time and labor as would labor their ears—a sound that was like the crash of worlds. The mare plunged, reared, then resumed her onward course. Her owner had lost all control of her.

But one thought animated Dick Hope as he clasped his wife with his right arm, while he held fast to the reins, while he held fast to the reins.

Italy a lover who wishes to make a declaration of his passion places rose leaves before the door of the lady. If she rejects him she sweeps them away; but if she accepts him the rose leaves remain.

Italy a lover who wishes to make a declaration of his passion places rose leaves shelter when these are supplied; and less labor is involved in herding, whore outside pasture is accessible and preferred. Add to these the further fact that a handsome income on the investment can be had without the sale of the animals them are not acceptable.

An ingenious Italian priest prompts and it required for fencing and leaves used in the door of the lady. If she rejects him she sweeps them away; but if she accepts him the rose leaves remaind us that spring has come. This is undoubtedly true, but for a dead sure thing animals them are not acceptable.

—An ingenious Italian priest prompts and it required to prepare it had it never been laration of his passion places rose leaves shelter when these are supplied; and less labor is involved in herding. "Scon." remarks an editor in the Wabash outside pasture is accessible and prejects him she sweeps them away; but if she accepts him the rose leaves remaind us that spring has come." This is undoubtedly true, but for a dead sure thing and less labor is involved in herding. "Scon." remarks an editor in the Wabash less labor is involved in herding. "Scon." remarks an editor in the Wabash less labor is involved in herding. "Scon." remarks an editor in the Wabash less labor is involved in herding. "Scon." remarks an editor in the withing the sheld and less labor is involved in herding. "Scon." remarks an editor in the wabash less labor is involved in herding. "Scon." remarks an editor in the wabash

Bry Earth as An Absorbent.

If one will observe when the cows choose to lie down in the yard or pasture, it will be seen that they choose the Two cups of dried apples, soaked over- bare ground, rather than the sod or bednight; in the morning chop and stewin | ding of straw. The same is true of mace, cinnamon, etc., to taste; one cup absorbents in comparison. In the pigcold weather we add straw or leaves, but until the weather is very cold the flour; break three eggs into a pint of animals will be more comfortable with once a fortnight or week. In the chicken-house we have learned its great value as a deodorizer. Our roosts are over a sloping floor, on which we occasionally scatter dry earth. The drop-This is turned over with a shovel each week or oftener, and we can say the chicken-house is free from any offensive odor, and the bright combs and glossy feathers tell of the health of the fowls. Dry earth is a go d preventive, too, of vermin on cattle, pigs and poultry. It must be procured at a dry time, and stored under shed or in the stables. It not only promotes neatness and health, but saves the very elements of the manures which make them most valuable, and most of which would evaporate if not absorbed by the dry earth. We do not like it as a bedding in the horsestables, but it should be found in every stable, to sprinkle the floors with as soon as the bedding is removed in the morning. When removed from the stables, sties and coops, it should be kept under cover for spring use, or for drilling with the wheat in the fall .- Cincinnati Commercial.

-Some of the Nihilists, who are propose to bring forward after the destruction of the present political regime. be split up into a number of small free -The application of blue vitriol as a States, which would only be connected positive cure for warts of any size, by with each other by a Congress and a simply making an incision in the wart President, like the United States of plow of last year is displaced by one powder, we cannot coincide in or recom- erning communal States are, they say, of the present. But every good thing mend. It will not only fail as a sure the primitive forms of Russian political has its dark side, and the luscious cure, but will cause considerable local life; it was only Ivan the Terrible and peach, even, has its large stone within irritation and protracted pain to the his successors who, with the help of the it which we must throw away. Still, animal, and may result in tumefaction Tartars, created the present centralized we must consider if it is profitable to and induration of surrounding tissues. and autocratic empire. Such a scheme would, it is believed, find favor with many members of the constitutional as good, is not better, than a tile drain. party who feel the difficulty of govern-The stone is imperishable, and if well ing a nation of 80,000,000 of people by a single central Parliament, and also with some of the "old Russians," who dream of establishing, in opposition, to the civilization of the West, an improved In laying a stone drain, the stones civilization based on the institutions of

-The Swiss are not a little exercised from their country is rapidly assuming. ment, and we are told that "almost westward from the Fatherland." One writer says that when an emigrant was asked, "Are you, too, leaving us?" the answer was, "Yes; there is nothing for There is small benefit derived from me to do at home." This answer has

-At Bildah, Algeria, may be seen

[Battle Creek (Mich.) Daily Journal] Upon being spoken to concerning St. Jacobs Oil, our fellow townsman Mr. Theodore

BELIEVE about half you hear, and keep it to yourself, that regutations may not suffer.

-N. O. Picayane. [South Bend Evening Register.] When certain powers are claimed for an article, and everybody testifies that it does more than is claimed for it, to gainsay its worth is useless. This is the substance of the St. Jacobs Oil record.

When it comes to descending a ladder the bravest of us generally back down. - Philadel-

Cured of Drinking. "A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, which had so

prostrated him that he was unable to do any ousiness. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups; I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."- From a leading Our on a scratch—the ben which escaped confinement and wandered into the flower garden.-Louisville Courier Journal.

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THE syllable "leo," in oleomargarine, When that curious woman was turned into a pillar of salt, her Lot was not a happy one. - Boston Transcript.

He was sometime tobacco inice all over the

sidewalk and tapping on a dry-goods box with a luck-horn handled knife, and finally he heaved a deep sigh and said: "No, gentlemen, no. Them good old times has gone forever. We shall never see no sich times

Books by Mail. Besened from Beath, William J. Coughian, of Somerville, Mass., re: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a

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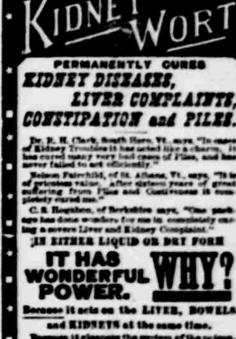
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