ings bank.—Frairie Farmer.

-Neatuess in the garden depends

upon its arrangement. Lay all the rows as straight as possible. - Cincinwati Times -Common wheat flour made into

-A good and quick way to test lelly, or pollen from the flowers, no amount

falls to the bottom immediately the jelly swarm fills the ar you may safely walk is done -- N. T. Post.

wheel hoes excellent for many crops, never mind, they will soon fly again; death. thereby saving labor, and the work can they are only resting. In such a case also be done as well .- Troy Times.

be cut out with a knife, taking care to brushing or beating at the bees. Avoid, taken to feed with regularity and to not cut them off a little below the surface of however, standing in the line of the the ground. Anything which, applied flight of bees going from or returning To omit to feed until the chicks are to the surface of the lawn, will kill to their hives. At such times they have weeds will, it is evident, also kill the such an impetus that before they are grass.-Cicceland Leader.

to the London Agracultural Guzette that in all his stables he has not had a case of milk fever since he adopted the plan of feeding the cows pretty liberally with mangles, cut straw and hay, and no corn ples: meal for some six weeks before calv-

-For a substitute for pickles take some small turnips, boil them until they are tender, then out in slices a little more than an inch thick: pour cold vinegar over them and let them stand for a day and night. A few peppercorps or kernels of allspice improve the flavor. - San Francisco Chronicie.

-A Cure for Warts: Here is one that or garget root; bruise it and bind on their combs. the wart over night. Do not disturb it. but in a few days it will disappear, and being rapped against will in a few minit will not be sore. If the green root utes rush bodily out from among their can not be got the dry will do by pound- combs into an empty skep or box set ing it and moistening it - Boston Post. over them.

-Hoe often and deep, is the mosto of Suppose now we wish to get all the the successful gardener; but refrain bees out of a common straw hive We from watering, except in extreme cases provide the needful empty skep and where it is necessary to keep the plants four wood or iron pins, six or seven alive. Instead of watering a little and linches long, a roll of burning rags, unoften, water only in extreme cares of less we possess a modern bel-dry weather, and then give them a lows, smoker or tobacco pipe, and a soaking every week or ten days, in the stool or empty pail, on which to st ady evening, with rain or pond water .- the hive while operating. We now ap-

-If the cook has a little pie-crust or whitis of smoke into the entrance to even a little of her best puff-paste left drive in any lotterers, gently raise the after making pies, let her use it in this ledge from the floor board, and repeat way: Line some patty pans with it, the smoking. Without the least iar, bake it, then put a spoonful of jelly or now lift the hive boldly up, and gently jam into each one and your enough turn the mouth unward. If the bees boiled custard over each to till it. If a show any sign of being ill-natured, give patty-pan pie is an instrument of hap-thom a puff occasionally. Set the crown piness to the children, let it not be de- of the hive on to the stool or pail, and tunate, perhaps, that such, when fed.

Profitable Farming.

most essential conditions for success it or two below the highest part of its The vomiting is simply to rid the stomfarming are found. A fertile soil, a tem- edge, so as to support the edge of the ach of offending matter, this being the perate climate, improved implements, empty skep. The other pins, sharp- easiest and safest means of disposing of and good markets easy of access. If a ened at both ends, are placed as sup, such indigestible food. It is also true moderate degree of prosperity is not at- ports between the skeps. They will that the mother's milk when she is extained under these circumstan es the thus touch each other at one side, the cited, or, still worse, is in anger, or failure must be traced to some prevent- other being open so as to give a full when she has used improper food, may able causes, like negligence, extravagance, idleness, or inexcusable ignomeeting an adequate reward.

results will follow.

tell, on brief notice, the exact amount risk of stings. of his assets and his liabilities, and the nature and extent of his expenses, and he keeps his business well in hand.

The architect and builder has his plans well formulated and his line of work correctly laid out before he beginhis structure. He enters upon his undertaking with clear ideas as to how each part of his building shall be put together and how it will appear when

it is completed. If the business principles of the merchan and the artisan, so far as practicable, were adopted by the farmer. there would be less cause for complaint on his part as to the uncertainty and unprofitableness of his vocation. It is too often the case that farming is conducted on loose principles. There is no the frames, and cover instantly with : system in keeping account of receipts cloth. and expenditures, no method for ascertain ng whether a given crop is more and clustered on a tree or bush, we adprofitable to raise than another, or vise, if possible, to cut the branch of where at the end of a year's harvesting after all are settled. If this be done the balance of accounts stands. No gently, the bees can then be carried to definite plans are followed in the rota- the stand they are to occupy, laid down tion of crops, in the plowing and the at the door of their new hive, and di seeding of soil, in providing for rected with a feather, as before; other-droughts and other contingencies, wise we hold an inverted skep below No industry is so often conducted the cluster, give the branch one sharp in the aimless, hap havard way rap, cover the skep, into which the bees as that of farming. So many are will fall, with a cloth, and carry it to engaged in it who act as though its future abode. they thought Nature would be pleased to vield them her bounties even though they treated her in the most shittless, removed, a puff or two of smoke given, disregard her splainest rules and set at sought her wise arrangements and still It may be true that some exceptionally rich lands need only be "tickled with a hurting a bee or receiving a sting. hoe to laugh with a harvest," yet, so | Dublin (Ircland) Farmers' Gazette. far as the widest experience goes, there needs to be more serious work than "tickling" with a boe to make even the most genial soil laugh. It needs, in plain language, thorough, systematic hard work, labor with a purpose, and an aim in view. It is well that the world, at least the most intelligent portion of it, is giving up the idea that agriculture, least of all occupations, reouires foresight and business tact. When it has given up that idea altogether and come to a clear understand ing of the fact that no industry pays better interest than this on an investment of good judgment, sound reasoning and careful business management, the more ample and satisfactory will be the result. - N. I. Observer.

flow: to Handle Bees.

Some people get into a fury of ea who generally get stung. Let the bee paste with cold water, applied dry, will fuss about it, strike it, or get it enonly an mated by curiosity. Make a giving the food? go slowly aside, and give yourself a sent your obtrusiveness. So much for one's passive behavior. Let us now suppose ourselves engaged in necessary action. First let us learn these princi-

1. Bees never attack when their stomachs are filled with honey or other liquid sweet. This is their normal condition when swarming, and therefore they are then harmless, as also when returning laden to their hives.

2. Neither do they attack when thoroughly frightened. We frighten bees by blowing smoke among them, or by rapping rather violently on their

hives. 3. When bees are alarmed in a hive is simple and painless. Take fresh by smoke or concussion, their first imscoke root (sometimes called poke root pulse is to fill their honey-bags from

4. Bees in a hive that is constantly

proach the hive, blow three or four

rance. Of course misfortunes attend this first, but gradually with more force, such milk, which then is thrown off as a as every other industry, which no wis against the sides of the lower hive. In means of avoiding unfavorable results. dom can foresee or guard against, but a few seconds the bees will commence Or it may be true that when the babe is no industry can be named which is at- to run as if for life fo the upper hive. very thirsty, or unusually hungry, more tended with so few risks and in which Among them may be seen the queen if is taken than can be easily disposed of. ord nary care and labor are so sure of a sharp lookout be kept. The great art the only safe means being its ejection. here is in keeping the bees in one con- At this time the vomiting is easily af-Let that prodence and economy in tinuous, steady stream. Once they take fected, not materially injuring the management be exercised which are a stand it is not so easy to dislodge child, though it would be better not to deemed essential to success in other purtithem. Five to ten minutes should suft impose this extra labor, giving only suits, and the same or more gratitying face to finish the operation if the room what is needed, remembering the small be warm. The driven bees may now size of the stomach at birth, hold-The successful merchant keeps a be shaken about or tumbled from one ing about a wine-glass full. careful account of stock on hand, he can have to another without the slightest when the food is improper; or the

If the weather be cold, or the operation to be performed at a season when there is no unscaled honey in the bive. a little warm syrup should be sprinkled on the bees before commencing to drive.

In our modern hives we use less ceremony in dislodging the bees. After a whiff of smoke we simply lift the trameof comb one at a time, give them a shake in front of the hive or skep we want to get the bees into, and in a minute whisk off the few that remain with

In getting bees into a hive we either pour them down in front of it, directing their course to its entrance with a feather, or shake them at once on the top of

To secure a swarm that has issued

To make a simple examination of a colony in a bar frame hive, the quilt is disorderly and neglectful manner. They and the frames are lifted one at a time. with as little jar as possible. Both side can be examined, the queen seen and expect a generous return for their labor. captured if desired, and the entire secrets of the hive discovered without

A Logician.

"How is it," said a citizen, meeting an acquaintance, "that you manage to wear such good clothes? If you wou'c not expend so much money on dress you might be able to repay that sum o money you borrowed from me."

"It is evident that you do not under stand the situation," the acquaintance replied. "If I did not dress well I could not borrow money. I bought these clothes with the money I borrowed from you. I am out of business, vot know, and if I don't keep myself in pre sentable shape, why, I'd come out at the contracted end of the wind instru ment -Arkansaw Traseles.

F. cding Chickens.

To feed chickens with the best food in proper quantities at the right time, rehear its hum, though it be only intent quires experience, good judgment, and on gathering a little honey from the constant watchfulness. There is a great The compost heap is the farmer's say. nearest flower. They shout and wal- difference of opinion as to what food is

- To rid a lawn of weeds they should gentle shake or two, but refrain from fine meal is fed great care must be overfeed so as to let the meal get sour. very hungry and then give them all of aware of your presence they get en- to their health if not to their lives, be--Herr Hasselman, of Holland, writes tangled in your hair, and are apt to re- cause they crowd their crops so full it that it fails to pass off, hence the death of the chick. But when whole corn, or dauger of souring if left over from one day to the next, so the chicks do not get so hungry as to overload their crops. Of the many thousands of chicks we have raised, and given no fine meal but feeding on whole corn as soon as the chicks are large enough to eat it. we have never lost a single one by indigestion; but when we fed meal we frequently met with losses by indigestion.

Until the chick is a week old smaller chick is a week old pop-corn may be given, and it will be readily eaten, at improved by feeding whole seed in place of fine meal. For the first few in fact after the chicks get older it is good citizens. good policy to feed a variety, but let he grain be unground. What vegetables or meat are given should be fresh and sweet, in fact young chicks should lar feeding should be avoided, and also with a very little mustard, pepper and sweet food at regular hours, and always warm water and put into the oven. furnished with good clean water .- Mas- Put in more water as it boils out, letsachusetts Ploughman.

Vomiting Babies.

There is an absurd idea that a vomiting babe is therefore healthy. It is forsee that it is steady, and having the as too many are, with various indigestiside where the bees are thickest raised ble articles, can so easily throw off such an inch or two, now fix the empty skep objectionable food; yet it would be still ever the other by sticking two of the more fortunate if mothers were more In this country generally, all the pins into the lower hive, about an inch judicious and would not use such food. not agree with the little stomach, that Now commence rapping, gently at stomach preferring nothing at all to mother's milk has been made unfit for the stomach, the vomiting is the result of sickness, and then it is not as easy a matter, or not as safe. It should always be regarded as a hint, either that the food is improper, or that too much has been taken .- Golden Rule.

Blue Grass Breeders.

Mr. R. S. Withers, of Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., writes: "I have such confidence in St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure, that I use it on everything; myself, my horses, my negroes. Everybody and every horse, for all kinds of aches and pains, believe in its sovereignty as a cure."

THE GENERAL MARKETS. KAYSAS CITY, June 10, 1884. Shipping Steers... \$5 70 62 6 20 Native Heifers.... 4 25 62 4 75 Native tows...... 3 25 63 4 75 Butchers' Steers... 5 15 63 5 70

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THE HAMPTON INSTITUTE.

What This Beneficent Enterprise is Boing for the Education of Indians

and Colored People.

The Hampton Normal and Agricul-*ural Institute at Hampton, Va., held lop about them with hands or handker- best; while some contend that whole its anniversary exercises on Thursday, chiefs, as if they were being attacked seeds are best, others are quite as cer- May 22, and the reports made on this by an enemy. Such are just the people tain that fine ground meal is best. its sixteenth year show a good degree of Theengine's headlight threw a strong reflec-Why this difference of opinion? May it prosperity. There have been on its tion in advance, but the storm was so blindalone, even though it is buzzing close not come principally from the want of rolls the past year five hundred Negro ing it was almost impossible to distinguish to your face. In all likelihood it is knowledge as to the best method of and one hundred and twenty Indian anything even at a short distance. Under students-the former preparing to go such circumstances instinct necessarily There is a widespread feeling against South to teach their people, where takes the place of sight. All seemed to be ceding whole corn, the belief being nearly a thousand already trained in going well, when, in an instant, the engitake out grease spus without injuring tuss about it, strike it, or get it care the belief being nearly a thousand already trained in blame yourse t if you feel its avelin. very general that to feed it to young this Institute have established them-When engaged in collecting honey chicks is death to them; yet some of selves and are doing a great work in the most successful breeders of poultry the colored common schools, especially to see if it is done, is to drop a little in of teasing will cause it to sting unless always feed whole corn to chicks as of Virginia and North Carolina. Of Ingold water ice-water, if possible, if it you hart or entangle it. Even when a soon as they are large enough to swallow the smaller kernels, contending and gone back to their homes in Dakota about in the midst of it, only let your that the chicks grow better and keep and in the Southwest, and are employed -Those who are accustomed to using motions be slow and deliberate. Should healthier than on fine meal, which clogs at the agencies as teachers, mechanics, the hoe for the garden will find the they alight on your hands or face, up the crops and very frequently causes farmers and hired hands. Not over seven have gone back to Indian ways. From both observation and experi- and eight have died. On the whole the ing the accumulated snow away, he looked ence we are fully satisfied that when record of educated Indians who have in the past three years returned from Hampton to their homes has been satisfactory.

The school has been built up since 1868 at a cost of about \$400,000; and is the fine meal they will eat is dangerous free from debt. It is now seeking an endowment for its annual expenses, which are \$50,000 in excess of aid reswells and becomes a mass so compact | ceived from the Government. It is a private, not a public, institution, duly incorporated, and is aided only in a other seeds are fed. there is not that moderate degree by the Government, which helps the Indians only.

The Trustees are making a special effort to secure sixteen thousand dollars to build a new dormitory for colored girls, two hundred in number, who are now greatly crowded and suffering for want of room. General S. C. Armstrong, the principal of the school (address, Hampton, Va.), will gladly receive and acknowledge contributions for any of the purposes of the school. seed than corn must be given, or the which is an attempt to solve two of the corn must be cracked; but after the race problems of our country. It is conducted on the manual labor plan. Students work out on the farm, or in least this is our experience covering the shops, the most of their expenses. many years. We are fully satisfied They have earned this year over \$35,that the health of the chick is greatly 1000. The whole six hundred-a little less than one-half are girls-are literally working out their own salvation. This days grass seed, millet and the small feature of self-help commends the school grains make a good healthy food, and to the confidence and interest of all

-Baked Beans: Take one quart of beans and soak in cold water all night. Next morning parboil till the skins be given only the best of food. Irregu- wrinkle Then put into the bean not over feeding. If chicks are to be kept molasses Put on top a half-pound healthy they should be fed with simple piece of lean, salt pork; fill up with ting them get dry towards the last .-The Household.

> -A colored man went to the Cambridge, (Md.), gas works with a bucket recently and asked for three quarts of cando as much for all those who require it. gas. - Baltimore Sun.

A PERFECT MEDICINE CHEST.

Sing Sing, N. Y., Post Office, 1 March 19, 1883. One week ago, while engaged in my duties as Assistant Postmaster, I was taken with a violent pain or kink in my back; it was so painful I could hardly breathe, and I ached all over my body. I immediately sent for an Allcock's Porces Plaster and applied it over the seat of pain; in twenty minutes I was entirely relieved and cured. I have used Alicock's Plasters in my family for over twenty years, and have found them wonderfully effective in curing coughs, celds and pulmonary difficulties. They are a perfect medicine chest; they cure without the slightest pain or inconvenience, never leaving a mark on the THOS. LEARY.

President of Village of Sing Sing, N. Y. A HEALTHFUL DIURETIC.

BOUTD BROOK, N. J.,) You advise placing Allcock's Porous Plasters, in dyspepsia, on the pit of the stomach; in ague-cake, on the spleen; in torpid liver, over that organ; but I really think you should also recommend that one or two Plasters be put over the kidneys, They stimulate, strengthen and act as powerful diuretics, thus casting out many poisonous acids and salts. I kave had fever and ague; all remedies I took produced little or no effect until I put an Alicock's Porous Plaster over each kidney; their action being more than doubled, the malaria was quickly washed away. I have also had several attacks of rheumatism and two of gout, and by applying the Plasters over the local pain, and also over the kidneys, I again found your Plasters wonderfully efficacious. H. K. THOMAE.

only genuine Porous Plaster.

Beware of imitations. "Allcock's" is the

SERVANT-" Master, master, the house is on fire." "Oh, tell your mistress of it; I don't meddle with household affairs."olden Days.

Gleun's Sulphur Soap s a reliable remedy for local skin diseases. any physician acquainte dwith it will say so.

THE greatest miss take in a young wonan's life is her husband.-Detroit Free

ALL weakness and ill health owes its

origin to an impure state of the blood and weekness of the urinary and digestive rgans. A medicine that will strengthen nese organs, and at the same time purify he blood, will assist nature in curing early every disease that human fiesh and blood is beir to. Such a remedy is Dr. Suvsott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, nd, although it possesses no cathartic or iuretic effect, its use will soon establish regular habit of body as well as cure reakness of the kidneys, indicated by rinary sediments, nervousness, etc.

What the hungry fish said to the anler: "If you're not too busy, drop me a

THE question whether young women hali pursue the same line of studies as heir brothers, seems to find its chief obction in their different physical constituons. Arguments on this subject are finehandled on both sides; but the perfect daptation of Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable ompound to the cure of ailments at endng the feminine organism needs no arguuent; its works are its proof.

"BUCKET-SHOPS" are probably so-called, cause they make their customers turn

A THRILLING EPISODE.

A Locomotive Engineer's Instinct-Hou He Saved A Train and How He Saved Himself

On one of the darkest and stormiest nights of the recent unusual winter, the express on one of the leading New York railneer reversed his engine, applied the air did so he could not tell any more than any of us can account for the dread of coming disaster and death, and to the wondering inquiry of his fireman he simply said: "I eet that something's wrong.' lantern he swung himself down from the cab and went forward to investigate. Everything appeared to be right, and he was about to return to his engine when his eye caught sight of a peculiar appearance at the joint of the rail next to nim. Brusha moment, and then uttered an exclama tion of horror. The rails on both sides had been unspiked and would have turned over the instant the engine touched them. What inspired this attempt at train-wrecking is unknown, but it was presumed the confederates of some prisoners who were on the train hoped, in the confusion of an acci-

dent, to deliver their friends. Engineer John Donohoe, of Albany, to whose wonderful instanct was due the salvation of the train, when asked by the writer why he stopped his engine, said: "I can't tell way. I only know I felt

something was wrong."
"Do you have these feelings often when upon the road?" continued the writer. No, very seidem, although for the past twenty years I have been in a condition to feel apprehension at almost anything." "How is that?"

"Why, I have been a victim of one of the worst cases of dyspepsia ever known. I bave not been confined to my bed, as like thousands of others, I am compelled to work whether able or not, Indeed, when it first began I had only a loss of appetite. a faint feeling that would not go away and a bad taste in the mouth, but I finally got those terrible craving and gnawing fee. ings that make life so unbearable and are known as general debility." "What did you do?"

"I tried physicians until I became discouraged. I gave eight different ones fair tests, but none of them benefited me. I then tried proprietary medicines, but they failed, likewise. It looked pretty dark for me so far as any more peace or enjoyment in this world were concerned and I became terribly discouraged."
"You certainly do not look that way

"Oh, no, indeed, I am in perfect health now," was the reply "and I propose to continue so. My nervousness is entirely gone; I can sleep mights; the aching numbness has disappeared; the pale, sickly appearance has given place to the color of health, and I have readily put on flesh. Tms is what has been accomplished by means of Warner's Tipp cance. If I can be cure I after a chronic illness of nearly a quarter of a century I believe all suffer ing in a similar manner can be restored by using the same great remedy."

Such is the testimony of a man who could detect and remove unseen danger on the road but could not remove the dan ers from within his own system un il brought face to face with the great p.epa.a..on above-named which did so much for him and

Ladies' hats may be cheaper this spring than last season, but we notice that they come higher than ever .- Norristown Her

Cancer for Fourteen Years! SPARTANBURG, S. C., March 14, 1884. I have for 14 years been a sufferer from a running sore on my face that everyboly called a CANCER. I have used over \$3.0 worth of medicine and found no relief. About four months ago I bought one bottle of Swift's Specific from Dr. H. E. Heinitsh, and since have bought five others, have taken it, and they have CURED ME sound and well! My face is as free from a sore as any body's, and my health is perfectly restored. I feel like forty years had been

lifted off my head. Yours thankfully, ELIZA TINSLEY. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases THE SWIPT SPECIFIC CO., mailed free.

A KNOCK-DOWN argument-"I shall never be found out, and I need the money more

than the boss does." From Death's Door.

M. M. Devereaux, of Ionia, Mich., was a sight to behold. He says: "I had no action of the Kidneys and suffered terribiv. My legs were as big as my body and my body as big as a barrel. The best doctors gave me up. Finally I tried Kidney-Wort. In four or five days a change came, in eight or ten days I was on my feet, and now I am completely cured. It was cer-tainly a miracie. All druggists keep Kidney-Wort, which is put up both in liquid

A GOTHAM youth calls his girl "Ice Cream" because she is cool and sweet .- N.

Why do we neglect a cough till it throws us into Consumption, and Consumption brings us to the grave? DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM is sure to cure if taken in season. It has never been known to fail. Persevere till the disease is conquered. There is no better medicine for pulmonary disorders.

A ROCKLAND woman calls her husband "a glacier." because he moves so mortally slow .- Rockland Courier. SCROFULA, Scald-head, Tetter, Rose-rash,

False-measles, Nettle-rash, Lichen, Redgum, Branny-tetter, Dry-tetter, Shingles, and all diseases of a scrofulous nature are cired by bathing the diseased skin with Papillon Skin Cure. Sold by druggists.

Long-winded preachers may not be very musical, but they are great composers .- Texas Siftings.

The Simple and Perfect Dyes. Nothing so simple and perfect for coloring as Diamond Dyes. Far better and cheaper than any other dye. 10c. Druggists sell them. Sample Card for 2c. stamp. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

WHEN a man is bent on evil there is generally something crooked about him.

OFFENSIVE incrustations and ulcerated nostrils are permanently cured by using Papillon Catarrh Cure. By druggists. BANKS and base-ball clubs differ in their

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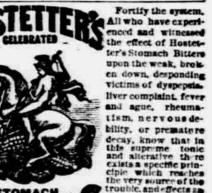
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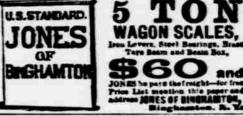
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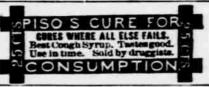
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