HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-The profit derived from farming or stock-raising does not depend upon how much is produced, but upon its

-Ink stains may be removed from wood by washing with a solution of chloride of lime in vinegar. - Cieveland

ly to invert the soil but to pulverize it. rated at forty. In other words, it takes blents of counding their one hundredth year. - Hartford old ground is like morter when plants of two and one-half pounds of grape sugar their one hundredth year. - Hartford wet, and will not break up and become mellow; hence it might as well be do not all know what is known by Ox were the rival candidates for chief planted without plowing at all. Sward every chemist, that when cane sugar of the Osage Nation, in Kansas, at the gaping crevices of the rocks, or the can bivalves is constantly increasing. ground will be partially pulverized by and fruit are boiled together the acid of last election, and the Colonel was victhe elements evolved by the decomposi- the fruit causes a chemical change in torious.

relish. - Caterer.

and tough .- Intianapo'is Journa!.

-Few farmers value the common the question. soap water as they should, or really appreciate that it fo ms one of the most valuable applications to all garden get cold, and then add your sugar, crops. Applied to vegetables-especially celery—it materially aids in their more. The sugar by that time will be growth, besides making miserable the multitude of worms and bugs that do so much damage. In addition to this it is only partially cool, and you will it is a good fertilizer .- Utica Herald.

-Boiled custard: To every quart of milk, eight eggs-leaving out the whites of four. Sweeten the milk to your taste. Beat the eggs well before mixing with the milk; then put on the fire and let come to a boil stirring it all the time; then take it off and strain and flavor: beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, and when the castard is ready to serve float them on top .- The Household.

-Rye, oats, barley, buckwheat, peas, beans, Indian corn, wheat, bran, shorts or middlings, oil meal-these are all good food, says the National Live-Stock Journal, for fattening sheep. But | it is a good plan to give a variety. The sugar should be used, as a part of it -Francis Scott Key, the author of fishermen's huts, and the fourth has a writer says the best ration he ever turns to glucose while hot, and if the the "Star Spangled Banner," who was bold, white lighthouse springing out of knew was composed of equal parts, by weight, of corn, oats, peas and millet, imperfection in the process, as frequent- more in 1843, at the age of sixty-four, Captain John Smith, the friend of Poca- called breaches of the peace.—Boston Betand to fifteen bushels of the mixture ly happens, your sugar is lost entirely. is to have an expensive monument in hontas, who in 1614 explored the New letter. was added one bushel of flaxseed, and all ground together. Two pounds of this with hay gave excellent results.

Putting Stubble Land to Use.

It is getting to be the practice of some farmers to sow their stubble fields, after the crop is removed, with some stronggrowing plant for protecting and otherwise benefiting the land; and the practice, where properly carried out, never fails of success. Besides loosening up the ground and keeping it shaded during the hot dry weather which usually follows, and which is hurtful to land exposed, it is a check upon weeds and furnishes the soil with humus and plant food. It is, in fact, a form of green manuring that does not interfere with regular cropping. Not only is no crop lost, but the land is improved; it is richer and more mellow, with less let me know the explanation .- Cor. Inchance for weeds if the seed sown is clean, the improvement considerably serpassing the expense of the outlay: less manure needs now to be used and less work employed on the land.

harrow, weighted, will be sufficient to known in the districts where this superb fit the ground for sowing. A rain, pene- table fowl is raised for market, that we trating several mches, will greatly favor need not particularize about his natural this. Where the ground is too hard for | characteristics. What is an absolute the harrow, the cultivator will do the need for the successful cultivation of work, which, however, should be fin- turkeys to any extent upon the place is ished by the harrow. It is only where a proper locality, ample room for their married a Hoboken dressmaker. A the land is quite hard or overrun with range and a little daily care. It is not drummer and a fluter in one family weeds that the plow is to be used. The a difficult thing to do and turkey- ought to make it rather lively for the sooner this work can be done after the raising is always remunerative if the neighbors. - Youkers Statesman. land is cleared of its crop the better, as | birds are sufficiently cared for from the it gives a longer time for growth.

this purpose are buckwheat and the habit, and loves to wander about during may all be, but we will wager that she cepted. pea, both fast-growing and rich in fer. daylight incessantly. They are good can not throw a stone at a barn without The chemists were at first puzzled, tilizing material. They soon occupy foragers if they have pasture and wood- knocking an eye out of the woman in but they were at length satisfied that the ground, and if sown after wheat or land to rove in without stint in the the next yard. There is a limit to ev- the great bulk of it was burnt by the rve, which is harvested earliest, wil daytime, and at night they are content erything .- Pittsburgh Chronicle. make a full growth that may be turned with a roosting-place in the trees, on __"Did you read those horrible a film of air clings tenaciously to all SHEEP-Fair to choice. down either in the fall or spring. The high fences, or elsowhere out of doors, stories of the Arctic sufferers living off surfaces, and hence to every particle of sowing of either of these crops has in any kind of weather. Thus there is of each other?" asked Mrs. Lumply of sand of which the filter consisted. proved to be of great benefit, both it no expense or trouble necessary for pro- her busband. "Yes, I read all the par- Hen e a filter is a strainer and a great mellowing and enriching the ground viding them with housing or shelter ticulars." "Dreadful, isn't it?" "Oh, deal more. Where a good growth has been made, particularly. They are hardy, love the it's nothing when you once get used the power of the filtering material. PORK no other manuring in general is neces are, open air, are not pestered with to having people live off you. I used charcoal or pure white s and -neither TOBAC sary. Peas are best put in where the vermin generally, and after they 'shoot to kick when your mother, and your sponge nor any other substance capable land has been worked by the cultivator, the red" they come forward rapidly, sister, and all the rest of them came to of decay should be used—is lost within the lines made by the implement allow grow thriftily and fatten readily in due live off of me, but I ve got so use I to it from three to six months, and hence it ing of deeper covering which this plant season. But they are a secretive as now that I never complain."-Texas should be renewed as often. requires for its best development, Fol well as a wandering bird. They love Siftings. low the sowing with the smoothing to roam away, out of sight, into the harrow, which covers it well. The re woods and trush, and the hens will verse is the case with buckwheat, which steal their nests whenever they have will do equally well, if not better, opportunity in preference to depositing

when lightly covered. For crops harvested later in the sea- in the best arranged poultry-house in son, rye is the grain to be sowr, but the world. To a certain extent then it continues its growth till winter to the is requisite that hen turkeys te indulged disadvantage of the weeds. If an early in their natural disposition to elude spring crop is to follow, the rye should observation; and if their nests in springbe turned down in the fall; for a later time be located among the shrubbery crop, like corn, it may be allowed to or in the woods away from the farmgrow in the spring, when a heavy crop houses in retirement, their eggs will may be plowed under and with great hatch all the better, and the turkeys benefit to the land, and rye is a plant themselves will be much better conrich in fertilizing matter. The growth ten ed than if restricted to narrow of these plants may be materially in- limits and watched too closely in the ivers where required by the land, which raise turkeys in confinement can not be experiment will determine, and their successful. They must have roaming to was boarded by a dollar bill out or his vert pocket. "I susbenefit besides will extend to the crot space (the more the better) to thrive that follows. There is but little labor well .- American Poultry Yard. or time required in applying them. - N. Y. Sun.

Preparing the Granaries.

ries several years ago, and since then doors, as it were, to get enough fresh we have been careful to scrub them out air. They are built mostly of wood, once each year with boiling-hot salt though many of the oldest and more water. If the bins are not all empty substantial houses are built of coral when threshing time approaches, pre stone, a few of lava stone, and many pare those that are empty for the recep may yet be seen within the limits of ing in a neighbor's house how her hustion of grain, and transfer the old grain Honolulu made of grass and occupied band had been troubled for several days to these, and scald the bins just emp by the natives. These native huts or with a severe pan in his head, that she and held it up to the light. Then he tied. First, serub the floor and side houses are built by making a frame- had done everything she could think of went over to a corner of the inclo ure with the boiling brine, being care it work of bamboo poles covered with lay- to relieve it, that even the doctor's med- and brought a big heavy stump down that it fils all the crevices. When the ers of the banana tree, the trunk of leine didn't seem to do any good. and on the bill. When he handed it back has well dried, prepare a thick white white white be removed in layers This that she was about thed out. Thereupon wash, and with it coat the entire into again is covered with grass and trimmed a new neighbor, who had just been inrior of the bins, filling the cracks will on the corners and top by weaving the troduced to ber, kindly asked if she had it. The day before threshing take at grass into different patteres. One old I room and sweep off the th exest opening or door usually admits enough of the white-wash. Since adopting this light and air for the average native, plan we have no nests in the granaries though some huts are divided into sevthrough the sides, tack pieces of sheet three doors. A mat hung down on the will you, you shameful hussy?" gasped clerk, calmly; "you wen't have a chance iron or tin over these, and place well inside, covering the opening, is the trained eats in the granary. It is much common door. Mats made of broad bear to have the boards jointed that grass interwoven or braided, and someclosed cracks will be inhabited by pests of from two to ten, and sometimes even

may not eat much, but they leave ways sitting on the ground with their wheat and lower its price when it is a heap of stones and ordinar.ly an iron had been a story that his present wife sent to market. Weevils may not pot. - Boston Transcript. destroy much grain, but many millers will not but grain infested with them at any price. - American Agriculturist or rotation of crops is observed.

low to Can Fruit and Sare Your Sugar.

I presume all know that there are everal kinds of sugar. Cane sugar. grape sugar or glucose, and milk sugar are the principle varieties. Of these, noted of scientists, does not know the cane sugar stands pre-eminent for its year of his birth. The object of plowing is not mere- one hundred, while grape sugar is only idents of Connecticut, have completed to invert the soil but the to equal one pound of cane sugar. I Post. tion of the grass roots in the soil.— the fruit causes a chemical change in torious.

Prairie Farmer roots in the soil.— the sugar to take place, which changes —Vermont has now, according to the was thoroughly searched by several nothing. the sugar to grape sugar.

-Fried tomatoes: Take ripe toma- I do not suppose they intend to throw toes, cut them in halves and fry them away six pounds of sugar out of every Hall, of Bennington; Ryland Fletcher, bust blunderbus was ever found. on both sides in hot lard and butter. ten they use in the preparation of fruit. of Cavendish, and Paul Dillingham, of Place them upon a hot dish and serve. Yet such is the fact. They have, as a Waterbury. This dish makes an excellent breakfast result of the boiling, ten pounds of gluease, which is only equal to four pounds -Unlike most other fruits, nutumn of sugar; and besides this loss the and winter pears should be gathered fruit has to a great extent lost its true from the tree before they are fully ripe flavor, and is, of course, inferior in and kept in the house until they are quality to that sweetened with cane soft and mellow. They must, however, sugar. How can fruit be sweeted with be kept warm as cold destroys all their can sugar without making this change best qualities and renders them hard or loss of flavor? As that is the principai object of this paper I will answer poets, among them Mrs. Scrab Helen

First, cook your fruit until it is "done:" then, if you have time, let it mixing it well; let it stand an hour or absorbed by the fruit. If you have not time to wait, add your sugar when E. Church, South, is said to be the first

two ways to avoid the loss of sugar. colored chaplain in the United States returned. One is to use only glucose and fruits in army, commissioned by President Linequal parts, so as to make it of the coln. - Chicago Journal. to cook your fruit as before described, aire; Hill, the pioneer of smelting and largest containing only a couple of hunthen add one-half a pound of sugar to United States Senator; Teller, ex-Sen-dred acres-nothing but bare, lifeless the pound of fruit and seal up the ator and Secretary of the Interior; rocks, carved by the incessant waves cans, or steam the fruit when practic- Chaffee, ex-Senator and Chairman of into strange grotes meness, and covered Texas Siftings. able, lay it in the cans and fill up with the Executive Committee of the Nation- by no vegetation except low clinging proper proportion of sugar, and seal. who has won renown as the foremost of Four of the islands are inhabited, the You will then save dearly all the sugar. all West Point students, were all resillargest, the Appledore, bears a hotel Preserves made in this way will fer- dents of the little Co'orado town of Cen- and a few cottages. Star Island has among drawing materials? Of City Der-

ment unless scaled in air-tight cans. Itral, with a population of half a thou- another hotel and a small settlement rick. In the ordinary carning of fruit no sand. - Chicago Hera'd. fruit in the can ferments through some a native of Maryland and died in Balti- its crest. They were discovered by meal time, add your sugar, mix it well trustees of the James Lick estate hav- spent some time here making repairs and let it stand; the sugar will ther- ing decided to expend \$60,000 for that and resting. and no sugar is lost.

to a greater or less extent. A good several years ago, and is now of Stock- shaped shaft of marble, upon a pedestal many years ago a lady taught me how bridge, should have painted a picture of sandstone, inscribed at length with to fill a cold glass can with boiling fruit of the Golden Gate which took first the record of his valorous deeds, and without the danger of breakage. I p ize at the Philadelphia Centennial some evelopedias say he is buried here, have seen the plan tried often enough Exhibition .- San Francisco Chronicle. but that is a mistake .- Detroit Free

to have entire faith in it. Piace in the empty can a spoon that is long enough to reach from the lottom to the top of the can, pour in your boiling fruit, remove the spoon and seal. The can will not break. Please do not ask me to explain the philosophy of it, as I dislike very much to plead ignorance, so I hope you will ask some of the knowing ones in your vicinity and diana Farmer.

The Secretive Turkey.

The habits of the domesticated turker are so alked to those of his wild original Where the soil is not too hard the congener, and are generally so well outset.

Hawaiian Houses.

The weevil infested our wheat grana- is so warm that one has to sleep out of sail."-N. Y. Ledger. If the mice have gnawed hole eral rooms, with two and sometimes place lath over the cracks, as the in | t mes flags form the carpets, and a pile very difficult to reach and destroy. more, make the bed on which the The loss occasioned by pests is not natives and invited guests sleep. more, make the bed on which the measured by what they consume. Mice Furniture there is none, the natives alcrumbs plentifully behind tnem, which legs crossed beneath them. Their cetract from the appearance of the kitchen is outside, and is composed of

-No soil can be exhausted if a prop-

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-- Irish & English is the title of a mercantile firm in Buffalo, N. Y. - Bujfalo Express. -- Professor Tyndall, one of the most

sweetening properties, being rated at -Edmund R. Kidder, Mrs. Eunice

presume, however, that your readers -Colonel Black Dog and Major Strike

-About six hundred Germad news-

papers are published in the United States, of which seven are in the New England States, 208 in the middle 350 in the Western States. -A Providence (K. I.) correspondent

claims for that c.tv the hone of several Whitney, an associate of l'oe and Wendell Ph llips; Mrs. Lucy E. Akerman, who wrote "Nothing but Leaves;" Louise Akerman Payne, who died about

-Bishop H. M. Turner, of the M.

hot situp made so as to contain the al Republican party, and Irving Hale, vines and the New England blueberry.

Oper your cans an hour or more before Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, the England coast in an open boat, and

HUMOROUS.

-Chips buzz when they fly from the tree that a wood-chopper is felling. Hence the expression: "To whire is hew-man. - N. Y. Journal.

-Carlow youth (before looking-glass, as he stroked his chin): "I think I must get a razor." Sister: "Do, Will. Get a beard-raiser."—Golden Days."

-- "What are the elements of a sentence?" asked the teacher of a little Irish girl. "I guess, mum," was the reply, "it's thirty days and a stone-pile."—Scissors. The man who was frightened to

death by the earthquake may be pleased to know that the shock was "less oscillatory than vertical," and therefore less dangerous. - Norri down Herald. -A New York traveling salesman has

author, was halted once at the gate of a small town in Germany and was their eggs within reach of their owners "What is your name?" asked the gatekeeper. "Richter." "What trade do A filter whose straining-pot can be you follow?" "I am an author." "An turned bottom upwards without taking author! What's that?" "That means it from the faucet is the only safe one. I make books." "Oh, yes: I under- Of course, when turned the impurities stand. What new-fangled names they are at the bottom, and are washed of have for everything nowadays! Here by the flowing water .- Fou'h's Companwe call a man who makes books a book. | ton.

-Old Captain Yarn was a perfect good spirits. Coming into the harbor the corner of Milk and Devonshire "No," responded the skipper, "I hain't is?" got a bar'l of ile aboard; but," said he, rubbing his horny palms with satisfac-The nouses o' Honolulu are always tion, while his hard features relaxed open, day and night, as the temperature into a smile, "I've had a mighty good

Be Careful.

A short time ago a young woman residing not far from Whithy was telltried soaking his feet in mustard and hot water. Greatly to the astonishsuggestion, the wife turned upon her like a tigress. "Insult my atfliction, the wife of the sick man, working her to try. Id da't spoil it, it never was higher and higher. The hostess at this point interposed in the defense of the new neighbor, and quiet was finally restored. After the wife had retired, and ed son of a gun," he cried, "come out explanations were entered into, it ap-peared that some years before the sick husband had been deprived of both his legs by a piece of machinery, and there married him for his money. People should be more careful in giving medical advice to strangers.—English Ex

The Legend of Star Island.

During the troublesome times before Isles of Shoals, off the coast of New places of the freebooters who haunted he northern coast, and these silent rocks, if they could speak, would tell many a tale of bloody crucity and gloomy wrong. The pirates used to some nere to divide and hide their booty, lead, and "elbow grease." - N. Y. Sun. and melt up the silverplate they can-

tured from the colonists along the coast. For a long time it was supposed that little caves that have been eaten out of the | Baltimore Sun. Troy Times, three ex-Governors living, generations of fishermen, and nothing each over eighty years of age, Hiland more valuable than a rusty cutlass or a

The grandames tell how Captain Kyd ! came here often "as he sailed as he sailed," and there are legends of other pirates quite as herce and free as he. The Star Island used to be haunted by a beautiful specter with long white robes States, 85 in the Fouthern States and and golden tresses reaching to her hoels. who used to come out of some undiscovered cavern at dawn and shadowing ber eves with a hand that was as white and beautiful as a lily's bosom, gaze off upon the sea in hopeless expectancy of the return of a clipper that sailed away and never came tack again.

The story goes that a bloody-hearted n year ago; Nora Perry and George S. brought his beautiful mistress here and old pirate, being pursued by a cruiser, leit her while he went out to battle, telling her that by dawn he would be tack again, but he came not, not even colored man who ever received the de- till now. She died of starvation, but only lose five or six per cent. of the grees D. D. and L. L. D. He educated her faithful spirit still comes to the sumhimself at night among the cotton-fields mit of the island as the sun rises each In the making of preserves there are of South Carolina, and was the first morning, to meet the corsair, who never

There are eight of the islands, the smallest being as large, or rather as highest priced sugar. Another way is -Pullman, the sleeping car million- small, as a city building lot, and the from Lyan, Mass., to China. of fishermen, a third has a few

oughly permeate the fruit by that time, purpose. It is an interesting coinci- On Starl sland stands the only monudence that a grandson of the noet, Mr. | ment erected in America to Captain John I suppose everybody uses glass cans John R. Key, who resided in Boston Smith it is a rude affair-a prismatic-

Filters.

A good filter has come to be a necessity -at least in our cities and large towns, and wherever the drinking water is drawn from rivers, lakes, ponds, etc. Into these every sort of impurity may find free entrance from sewers, the drainage of farms, dead fish and other animals, and masses of decaying vegetables. Boiling the water may kill the microscopic parasites (bacteria) that cause infectious diseases, but it does not free it from its visible, disgusting matter.

A good filter accomplishes two things: it strains out the grosser impurities, and it also destroys-so many eminent chemists now believe-much of the finer impurity by oxydizing it-really burning it up. This fact, that filters actually destroy

impurity, is among the late discoveries of science. It was found, when the Thames received all the sewage of London and the other towns on its banks. -A girl in Turner, Me., smokes, that the filter-beds contained but little chews, drinks, swears, shaves and impurity compared with the great Among the plants best adapted for The turkey is of a re-tless, migratory wears a man's hat. - Exchange. That quantity of filth they must have inter-

oxygen of the air, it being known that Hogs-Good to choice.

But much of the impurity is retained -Jean Paul Richter, the distinguished at the top of the strainer, and hence, unless it is frequently removed, it works down into the filtering substance asked to give an account of himself. and all the water must work its way through a mass of filth.

His Suspicions Were Confirmed.

marine philosopher, and no amount of A mild-mannered, athletic-looking ill-luck ever depressed his faith or young man stepped up to a stranger at how many bar'ls? Had a good v'age?' is a counter eit. Can you tell me if it

The stranger looked the bill over and handed it back, saving that he couldn't tell himself whether it was bad or not, but if the mild-mannered, athleticlooking young man would step over to the sub-Treasury in the post-office he could very readily find out, he was

The young man cros-ed over and presented the bill to the clerk behind the bars. He suspected the twenty was bad, he said. The clerk turned it over to the mild-mannered young man the word "counterfeit" was cut across it in large letters.

"Why, you poor thing," said the young man, "you have spoiled it! What ment of the woman who had made the are you going to give me in place of it? I can't pass that thing now." "Lucky thing for you," said the

fingers convulsively, her blood rising good." And the clerk went about his to boiling heat and her voice getting work. This angered the athletic voung man. He almost frothed at the mouth. "You red headed, white-livered, black-heart-

> of your pen there and I'll wallop the life out o' you." The clerk didn't come out of his pen, and the athletic young man had simply to go away cursing. - Bo ton Globe.

-The Chantangua Literary Society has en olled over (0,00) names s nee it organization in 1873.-N. I. Mail.

-Two houses owned by a New York widow needed painting. A suitor of

and subsequent to the revolution the the widow's hand was a painter. She promised to marry him and suggested Hampshire, were the resort and hiding that he attend to the houses. He bought paint and gave the houses two or three new coats. Then the widow refused to marry him. He sued her for three thousand dollars, compensation for lacerated heart, disappointment, white

- Baltimore shipped sixty-four thousand barrels of oysters to Europe last bushels of doubloons were buried in the year. The foreign demand for Ameri-

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