The Hoe in the Corn-Field.

It requires much less work to raise a rop of corn now that the ground is erformed by the use of hand tools. he fields are much larger, and the mount of corn raised would have asonished the farmers of a former age. be introduction of machinery has ghtened toil in the corn-field and orn. They seem to expect that mahines operated by horses will perform Il the delicate operations that were ormerly performed by men using hand he best machines are not endowed with atelligence. They use them not as ids in corn culture, but they rely on ended to do all this. They were deigned and introduced for the purpose f making the work of hoeing, easy. ultivator resulted in the abolition of he hand hoe from the corn-field. That the judicious use of the hand

oe will greatly increase the yield of orn is shown by numerous reports. almost every year the national departthe western states. The soil of the tate is very poor and the climate unplanted to corn is worked with the hand ioe. As the corn-fields are small and he ground generally abounds in small tones, the planter and riding cultiva- mark their location. or can not be used to advantage. A ultivator drawn by one horse, a light low, or narrow harrow is run beween the rows to kill the weeds and oosen the soil, while the hoe is emloved to work the ground immediate- for crossing on the common stock, bev about the stalks of corn. Corn in ardens generally yields twice as much s in fields, for the reason that it is and free from disease. Moreover, it ended with the hand hoe. The farm- fattens readily and always brings the as who compete for the corn premi- highest price in the market. Such birds Jms at our state and county fairs use are very docile, and the hens are good he hoe as well as the horse cultivator layers of large eggs. Fence poultry in n tending the crop. They are not sat- rather than let them spoil the garden; sfied with the work done with riding but don't confine them in small pens. pltivators. They use them, but they | Make roomy yards for them and they not expect that they will do all the will do better than when allowed to

n connection with them. rop of corn before the cultivator is eggs from birds on high and dry land prought into the field. As soon as the and those from others or the same on oung plants appear above ground so low and damp ground; but I would not hat the rows can be clearly seen, men advise anyone to buy fowls and transfer hould go through the field and inspect them from very, dry to very low land. he condition of every hill. In many Place the eggs under a careful hen as eases bits of stone, pieces of turf, and soon as convenient after they have tard earth will be found lying above been received from the dealer. If he spot where the seed was dropped. vou can not set them immediately, unf sprouts are visible they do not appear in an upright condition. They a broad vessel, only one layer in depth, have been bent by the weight above and keep them in a cool (not cold) hem. These fragments of stone, turf, room. Turn them every day, so that and hard earth should be carefully re- the yelk may not settle to one side. In noved, the plants raised in an upright this way they may be kept good for position by the hand, and some fine soil several days. I do not find any differhrown about them. In portions of ence in the shape, size, quality, or numome fields, where there is considerable ber of eggs, whether cocks are kept lay, a hard crust will be found about with the flock or not; but if I were he young plants. This should be keeping hens for the production of eggs roken with the hoe, pulverized, and only I would not keep many, if any, hen placed about the young plants. cocks, as they would consume consider-If a rain occurred while the corn was able food and give no return whatever coming up, some of the sprouted corn for it. In summer nothing equals grass will be found partially exposed. In as a green food, either for poultry or meh cases fine earth should be drawn for anything else. In winter anything wer it with the hoe, so that it will have that comes the nearest to grass would t better chance to grow. Some hills, undoubtedly be the best. For the farmperhaps a majority of them, will require er who keeps only a moderate-sized 10 special attention.

of corn in this way. Persons too old fed to the fowls is, in my opinion, the or too young to perform ordinary field most economical and best green food. abor can engage in it. If for any To cure the hens of the desire to sit, cause the team is disabled or engaged shut them up in a small coop, giving n other work, the ordinary field hands | plenty of water and feeding sparingly, can use the hoe for the purposes named. | though by no means starving them. If the yield of corn can be increased 10 per cent by using the hoe in advance of the cultivator, there will be economy n hiring extra help at the time when he corn is coming up. To insure the ultivator during the entire growing eason. The improved cultivator can se relied on to keep the soil between the hills in good condition, but it will

age it does.

are generally well polished when they latter are used for cutting grass and than he can if it is dull and covered with | least \$200. - New York Tribune. rust, and he can do the work much more easily. A hoe may be used up in a single season if it is sharpened every day it is used, but it will be worn out to good advantage. It will keep the user from wearing out, and will increase the crop it is employed to cultivate. The loss of steel on the grindstone will result in gain to the crop that is harvest. sult in gain to the crop that is harvested in the fall .- Chicago Times.

Bees Swarming Out.

J. C. Wilson, of Ridgeland, S. C., writes to The Bee Journal: On April 17 I had two colonies of bees swarm out within a few minutes of each other, and settle near together. As I was too busy to give them my attention my brother-in-law undertook to put each swarm in a separate hive, but not being accustomed to handling bees he soon tarked, the seed dropped and covered succeeded very nicely in getting both rith a machine, and the soil stirred swarms into one hive, and thinking all rith a riding cultivator, than in the old | would go on well except the combat ays when all se operations were between the queens, he placed the hive where it was to stand .- About noon the following day I found the portico still filled with bees-I think about four quarts-and I determined to see if I could not tickle the sulks out of them, put them into the hive and they would then go to work. During the process reatly increased the crop. It is likely, of tickling, which was done with a owever, that most western farmers small limb from a bush, with a leaf or ely too much on machinery in raising two on it, I found one of the queens "balled." I washed the bees off in a basin of water and caged the queen and took her to my piazza steps, about fifty yards from the bee-yard. As she dried off I ools. They appear to forget that even he best machines are not endowed with ravenously, and I determined to pass her to another cage, which I thought better for introducing, and in so doing I let her get away. She made one cirhem for the performance of all the cle to mark the location, and then flew rork. They were not originally in- away. Giving her up as lost, I returned to the hive to go on with the tickling, when, to my astonishment, I found the other queen, "balled" also. After washing the bees from and caging her but the introduction of the improved I again repaired to the steps to take care of her. A moment after I reached the steps the first queen, which had flown away about twenty-five minutes previously, returned. I knocked her down with my hand, then picked her up and again caged her, and introduchent of agriculture credits Maine with ed her to the colony, and all is going producing more corn per acre than any on well. This may be no new thing to veteran bee-keepers, but to me it teaches some important lessons-viz: avorable to the crop. But all the land | First, I believed the bees "balled" both queens while fighting in order to save themselves from total destruction; and second, how quickly and precisely bees

How to Keep Fowls.

For a general-purpose fowl, writes a correspondent of The Rural New Yorker, I would select the light-Brahma cause the offspring is a large, well-developed, handsome fowl, very hardy fork required. The hand hoe is used | roam about at will, always seeking an opportunity to do mischief. I have The hoe should be used in tending a never noted any difference between the flock the refuse of cabbage, potatoes, It is not hard work to go over a field etc., from the kitchen, cut up fine and

Extravagance in Hotels.

The amount of money spent in hotels in New York must be enormous. I argest crop of corn possible, the hoe was chatting with a well-posted hotel should be used in connection with the man last night who was telling me about the prices paid by some of the guests. "The Hoffman House," said he, "has a guest who pays \$115 not work the soil in the hill itself. It a week for his rooms, or over \$16 a s not unfrequently the case that weeds day, Admiral Maxse, of the English appear in the hills to the great damage Navy. His service and meals are extra. of the corn crop, when there are none and must bring his bills well up to \$200 between the rows. Sometimes the a week for himself alone. John W. cultivator throws pieces of turf or hard | Mackay pays \$100 a week for rooms at earth against the young stalks of corn, | the Hoffman. When James McHenry, and when this is the case they should the London railroad man, was over pe removed by the hand hoe be- here on New York, Pennsylvania & ore they have caused serious damage. Ohio business, he paid \$20 a day for a It is a good plan to have a boy follow suite of rooms with private service and the cultivator, and to repair any dam- table at the Victoria Hotel. It was the same suite of rooms that President To insure good work and ease in Cleveland occupied when he held his nandling, the hoe used for this purpose famous Victoria Hotel conference, to should be kept sharp and clean. Hoes get acquainted with the prominent democrats of the country. There is a are bought, and by taking suitable pains Mr. Dean at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, they can be kept in this condition till whose bills are about \$80 a day. He is they are worn out. They should be a retired Californian and has a family horoughly cleaned at the end of each and several servants. He has been lay's work, dried and oiled. When there all winter. The Windsor frenot in use they should be kept under | quently has guests who require service cover, as seythes and other cutting im- amounting to \$50 or \$60 a day. Maplements are. There is as much reason dame Barrios, the widow of the Cenfor sharpening hoes as scythes. The tral American warrior, was one of the heaviest paving guests a New York weeds above the surface of the ground, hotel has ever known. She stopped at and the former for cutting them below the Langham, where her numerous the surface. A man can do twice as family and large retinue of servants much work in a day with a sharp hoe brought her daily expenses up to at

A Serious Fault.

At the bric-a-brac dealer's: "Oh! what a delicious little vase. It

"Ah, what a pity! It is so beautiful." \$125,000. -New York Graphic

Theatricals in Texas.

Some Austin amateurs gave a performince of "Hamlet" one day last week. Gus De Smith was Hamlet. The day after the performance Kosciusko Murphy met Gus

and asked: "How did the performance come off last

night?" "Everything did well except old Judge Pennybunker. I'll be dog-goned if he goes on the stage with me any more. I'll take him and tie him on the railroad track and let the cars run over him before he shall play Ghost to my Hamlet any more."

"Was he the Ghost?" "Yes, and the blooming old idigt stalked bet he made a circus of the whole show. If eyer there was a melancholy Dane I was one. I havn't got over it. And the old graven image says he put on his specs to add to the solemnity of the scene."-[Texas

Not by Victor Hugo.

He sat in the parlor. She was similarly indulging. They had been doing this similarly for our mortal hours.

It was 11:30 p. m. He was happy.

She was tired. He asked if he might sing.

She said that the patrol wagon didn't ome out after 11 o'clock.

Then he turned up his voice and started. "Ever of thee, I'm fondly dreaming," he

"Why don't you wake up and go home?" she queried querulously.

He waked up. He went home.

He never came back.

But another young man took his place. They burn the paternal coal and gas seven nights per week.

Possibly it is better thus. Who knows?-[Merchant Traveller.

A leading citizen of Hagerstown, Md. Mr. George W. Harris, had suffered for some time with facial neuralgia and toothache, when he tried St. Jacobs Oil. He says: "It gave me instantaneous relief, and I consider it a wonderful remedy."

Men's Corse's.

Men do wear corsets. The reasons for their doing so are, however, various. Some have had spinal troubles in their earlier years, have worn some sort of an appliance for the support of the back, and on growing up require a canvas and whalebone corset in place of the brace. Again, corsets are worn by men to hide some physical defect. They are used also to advantage by men afflicted with obesity. Persons following out-of-door occupations wear them as a protector against sudden changes of weather. Corsets of this class, however, are made of sheepskin. To believe that the article is ever worn by mankind as a means of perfecting their forms, is a mistake. The contour of a man's physiqu can not be beautified by lacing. Besides this, the discomfort of breathing to a man who wears a corset for such a purpose would be such that he would gladly sacrifice his personal appearance to ease .- [New

Prof. Chas. P. Williams, Ph. D., of Philadelphia, says there is neither morphia, opium nor minerals in Red Star Cough Cure. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle.

The Girl With the Big Feet.

Brick Pomeroy's Democrat for March 13, in an article on Hereditary Influences, informs its readers that the girl with the big feet on exhibition in a museum in the Bowery was marked by her mother under peculiar circumstances. The latter was a farmer's wife, and she was compelled, against her own inclinations, to attend upon a horse having elephantisis or monstrous enlargements of the legs just above the hoofs. To this she ascribed the strange formation of her child's feet. The feet are monstrosities, over six inches wide, seven inches high, and nearly twenty inches long! "Encased in stockings they appear," says the Democrat, "like two large hams chopped off at the sides. When she walks these great weights are not lifted, but shove along as would-be feet laden with heavy weights."-[From Dr. Foote's Health

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> His physicians say that everything that medical skill can do for him is being done. This is not so!

This case is a prominent one because the general is an ex-president; and yet there are thousands of farmers quietly dying, in their farm houses, of secondary symptoms of Bright's Disease, called by every other conceivable name; thousands of workmen, likewise dving, leaving helpless families; hundreds of thousands in all walks of life who have sickened, and are likewise dying, helpless victims of powerless physicians.

Eight years ago a very well known gentleman was about to enter upon large commercial transactions. His medical adviser quietly dropped into his office one day and told his confidential clerk that he would be dead in three months, and that he ought to settle up his business affairs at once!

That man is alive and well to-day, yet ne was given up as incurable with the same disease that is killing General Arthur! Our reporter met this gentleman yester-

day and in conversation about the General's case, he said:

"I will give \$5,000 to any charitable in-"stitution in the state of New York, to be "designated by the editor of the New York "World, the editor of the Buffalo News, and W. E. Kisselburgh of the Troy Times, if 'Warner's safe cure, (taken according to 'my directions) which cured me eight 'years ago, cannot cure General Chester A. "Arthur of Bright's disease from which he is suffering."

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Mr. Warner is interested in General Arthur's case because he is personally acquainted with him and he says that it is a shame that any man should be allowed to die under the operation of old-fashioned powerful catharties, which have no curative effects, rather than that a modern, conceded specific for kidney disease whose worth is acknowledged world-wide, should save him.

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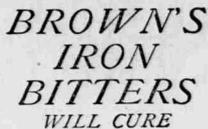
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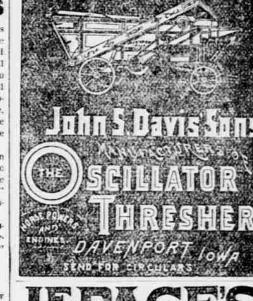
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