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assisted in hitching her steer, "Buck,"

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kicked the breath out of the superin-

tendent, who groaned aloud. The old

lady rushed to his assistance and ex-

"You ding fool, what in the devil did

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her lot in life should turn herattention

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bits are plucked alive, and the long fur

thus obtained is woven into the afore-

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ally interesting feature to be found in

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odicals, is that which has for its sub-

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argument-and of charges and volleys.

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Atlanta Constitution: Here is a true

Broom Corn. Mr. W. F. Williams of Kentucky writes asking information on the cultivation of broom corn. The Farmers' Review will give a few of the leading principles involved in the culture, but would like to hear from any of its readers engaged in this line.

The plant itself is a variety of sorghum and was formerly found only in the East Indies. There it is grown both for forage and the making of brooms, for which object it is the most useful. Its introduction into the United States is said to have been due to the restless investigations of Dr. Franklin. On an imported whisk broom he found a little seed and 'wanted to know" if it would grow. It did grow, and produced a plant. He took the seed from that plant and planting them got more plants. That was the beginning. Now the raising of broom corn and making of brooms is an important branch of our economy. For a long time this crop was cultivated only in New England. Later it spread to the western states, where and yet ranks in pay and preferment the soil seems well fitted for it. pounds per acre. any satis factory explanion of this, the stock answer being that the night

PREPARATION OF SOIL. Soil is an important factor, and that

hasten germination. It is claimed that thick planting produces the finest and toughest brush. Cultivators also express a preference for old soil that has been a long time in broom corn

CULTIVATION. Cultivate at first as soon as the plants are up. This will loosen the soil and check the growth of weeds. Frequent cultivation at this time is advocated, as the stirring helps accelerate the growth of the plants, and sets back the weeds. The latter must not get the upper hand even for a little season. The plants should be allowed to get a growth of four or five inches before being thinned. In drill culture the stalks should be left three or four inches apart. The work of thinning is very hard, but it is a work that gives good results. It should never be planted near sorghum or Chinese sugar cane, if the seed is to be preserved, as the varieties will mix.

Time of harvesting will depend on the object-brush or seed. Of course, if seed is desired, harvest must be delaved till the seed has matured. Otherwise the work may begin as soon as the blossoms begin to fall. The quality of the brush is better at this period than later. Its color will be greenish, and the fiber will be tough. Harvest should always be before frost comes.

When only small quantities are grown, broom corn may be cured in barns or shed lofts, where it is spread out thinly, not exposed to rain or far below the room clerks. Inquiries The average yield is put at about 500 moisture. Where large quantities are produced special buildings are necessary, where the crop may be spread

What Not to Do.

Don't expect snow and hens to lay in the same house at the same time, if you do biddy will leave the race. As eggs are a big per cent water, surely the hen must get it, if you get many eggs. This is a point that many people forget in cold weather. Don't expect the hens to lay without material with which to build the eggs. As she can't

get bugs and worms, she must have a little raw meat two or three times week. Don't expect the lice to freeze but in winter, unless you willing biddy should go the same trip. So use the dust bath or insect powder. As to temperature, just above freezing is the best for a which the train whizzed filled with chicken house. Then throw in plenty of straw for the hens to scratch in. populated suburbs of New York. One Don't make your house without any day it was noticed that at the usually ventilators. Fowls need fresh air as empty, forlorn-looking station, instead well as we do. True, most of them of a single farmer in his one-horse, get too much ventilation in the beak rickety vehicle, there were smart and comb. Just a small hole or two Fnglish traps, with Fnglish-looking will do. Never let the cold, especially grooms and footmen, drawn by bobwet, wind, hit your birds at night, if tailed hackneys, a coach and tandem, you do, roup will hit them next. I and chic French bonnes with long cap

A WOMAN'S WIT. Suggested an Advertising Dodge That

In answer to a newspaper's request for his advertisement a prominent merchant lately said: "Show me a new way to advertise and I'll consider it.' His case proved the seemingly hopeless condition of conventionality that pervades advertising. To be unique or original is almost impossible.

But the woman who suggested an idea recently to a real estate man is now making a respectable commission by her cleverness.

The owner was the unfortunate possessor of land in New Jersey, past expected to, put up and sell. women; too, with golf caps and sticks, will give the receipe free. chatting with equally well groomed

As the train stopped several fashionably dressed people entered the cure nine times out of ten, if the bird standing carts and coaches recognized is able to eat at all. Three or four doses friends who seemed to be waiting for

For several weeks the little wayside station was bristling with life and filled with attractive looking people. Pefore this time real estate invesiors and homeseckers, fired with ambition to be in touch with this fin du siecle gathering, and undeterred by the fact that the few buildings in sight were not in keeping with the representatives at the station, purchased land and began building. Lots were rapidly sold, streets were laid off, and what had been a hopelessly unattractive way station, soon blossomed into a thriving New Jersey summer resort. How long it took the investors to discover that the supposed population was simply a score of impecunious actors and actresses, who, owing to hard times and out of employment, were glad for a few dollars a day to be used as an advertisement, no one prove as expensive to you as she has to

woman who suggested the idea are reaping the benefits and receiving the hearty congratulations of the initiated real estate agents. A prominent member of this profession says he is going to borrow her plan for use at some untenanted land he has near Saratoga

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Snow generally offers about four less effective as a protection to plant life than when it lies loosely upon

Other experiments show that while shown about equal in feeding value, pound on the Chicago markets, but winter atmosphere, yet the surface of beats wheat at \$2. Tomato seed may broad areas of country or extensive First. As between early cut and be sown in hot beds at once and grown mountain slopes are covered by it well cured timothy hay and well cured in heat until the second leaf appears. important climatic conditions may be produced by the influence of the snow.

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Likes and Dislikes of Animals. Herbivorous animals do not eat all of nature's menu. The horse refuses some directions to impede the work of the water hemlock that the goat eats those who are trying to stamp out with avidity and, on the other hand, the goat refuses some plants that are plant is avoided by all save the goat, man, and the topacco worm.

African diet varies as much as do the people, and such trifles as roasted But we have noticed that when any | spiders, caterpillars, ants stewed in good work like this is undertaken a butter, ostrich eggs, baked elephant's great howl is set up by those who are trunk and feet, puma, fat sheep's the losers by it financially, and by a | tails, stewed puppies, and odd articles soon as the ground is ready, that the America and takes its name from a certain class of thin skinned news: not generally regarded as food, are

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Springfield (Mass.) Union: He was

After Twenty Years.

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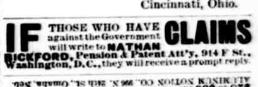
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THE HACKNEY STALLION, HEDON SOUIRE.-FROM FARMERS' REVIEW.

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to keep more stock, if only prairie hay. to give him a cheap fertilizer. The manures made in the barn yard, pig sty and sheep pen should be well npahgre Reservations is by the Union rotted, and if possible the weed seeds should beabsent, for of course the land this as well as other crops. Some use 12 per cent less cost when prairie hay which will save all hand hoeing and in one usually well-founded religious commercial fertilizers, such as guano, was fed. while ashes, plaster and lime are apcases. Manure is generally applied

broadcast, and sometimes an additional

amount is put in the hills or drills. PLANTING. Two methods of cultivating are in vogue, in hills and drills. Probably neither has much advantage over the other. Those that advocate hills say it is easier to keep the fields clean, as the one half or three feet apart, but this depends much on the variety grown. The richer the ground the further apart should be the rows or hills Care must be taken to get good seed, as immature seed will give but poor results, even if it grows at all. Even with good seed many will fail to germinate. Therefore a liberal supply of seed should be used and after the plants are up they should be thinned out; in the case of hill culture only five or six should be left to the hill. On the other hand care must be taken not to sow too many seeds, as the young plants will then be in danger of overcrowding and being stunted before being thinned out. Some planters put from fifteen to twenty seeds in the hill, having them quite well sepquarts. This is of course if the seed is good. When much of it is obviously poor an increased amount will have is about the same as Indian corn.

till the soil is warm and dry. Ma-

resorted to, though some even now

plant by hand. If the area is small

The Minnesota experiment station

along rivers are well adapted for the produced during the experiment 2,586.3 charge, so don't charge me, for it has changes as a sheet of ice of the same crop, provided they slope enough to al- pounds of milk containing 120.74 saved me several \$5 birds, and I praise thickness offers. When snow below of good drainage. Some of these pounds of butter fat. The cows fed the boat that carries me to land .- H comes closely packed, therefore, it is lands with a gravel subsoil have a on timothy produced 2,547.3 pounds of C. Hunt in Farmers' Review. natural drainage. But we do not wish | milk containing 121.31 pounds of butto indicate that the crop is very par- ter fat. The difference was 39 pounds ticular as to the kind of soil allotted to of milk in favor of prairie hay, and .57 very popular and quick selling vegetait. It will, generally speaking, grow of a pound of butter fat in favor of ble. The wholesale price on early a blanket of snow protects the ground on land where Indian corn will grow. timothy. The two were therefore shipments runs as high as 20 cents per beneath from the chilly effects of the but the price on the market even taking 5 cents per pound as an the snow itself, especially in clear lands this crop should be manured. for timothy was \$5.70 per ton average, I know of nothing that will weather, is colder than the air, so Best results can not be obtained with- and of prairie hay \$3.20 per ton. turn more clean cash net, per acre. that snow tends to lower the temperout giving the plant all the food it can The general summary for their ex- Tomatoes at even 1 cent per pound, ature of the atmosphere, and where

upland prairie hay, cows preferred the Then transplant same into cold frames

milk and butter. two kinds of hay, milk was produced transplanting arrives, set them so as to the oldest church or religious society needs to be kept free from weeds for at 13 per cent less cost, and butter fat admit of horse cultivation both ways, in Boston. It is Unitarian, although

Fourth. With dairy cows fresh in plied in some cases where the land is milk in the fall or early winter, comfor packing should be light, neat and history. The invariable custom has deficient in calcareous matter. But it fortbaly boused, well and regularly fed should be remembered that lime and and milked, there will be little if any stock should be packed. By dealing to call a minister from another church. plaster are not manures in themselves, shrinkage in the flow of milk and yield honestly and furnishing fine stock and are only to be used in certain of butter fat during the winter only, you will stimulate a demand for

Green Foxtail. South Dakota bulletin No. 40: The scientific name of this plant is Setaria

Viridis. Stem erect, from an annual root, usually unbranched, one and one half to three feet high; leaves flat. pointed, rough, flowers in spikes which are two to five inches long, green, more cultivator can be run both ways. The or less pointed both above and below;

A GOOD RATION. -One man who lives Grit is given them in the form of crushed limestone, which is bought althere may be little objection to this ready prepared. These fowls lay remethod. Cover seed to depth of one markably well, and the secret of it is

arated even then. The usual allow- on the outskirts of the city keeps ance of seed per acre is about two about three hundred hens. The morning feed consists of a warm mash. Sometimes it is composed of bran, middlings and ground corn and oats, and to be used. More seed is usually used sometimes of but one or two of these. in drill planting than in hill The refuse and scraps from five restaurplanting. The time for planting ants are obtained daily, and these form the noon feed for the birds. At tuberculosis. Even some so-called sometimes a little later, at least not night their feed consists of mixed farm papers are taking up the cry eaten by the sheep. The tobacco grains. No green food or vegetables against the slaughter by the authoriare given them except such as are ties of tuberculous cows. It is a most chine planting is quite generally among the waste from the restaurants.

inch, unless the soil is unusually light in the variety of food they get among and dry, in which case it should be the restaurant scraps.-Ex. planted deeper. Put in the seed as THE tomato is a native of South moisture in the newly turned soil may | Portuguese word.

be found most suitable for broom corn. apart, so as to allow a free circulation | we like. For my part, I prefer it to | Dr. Abels has recently made some imhas been conducting some experiments ous than a rabbit. Skunks have saved neath from the effects of external soil may be so hard and retentive of to ascertain the value of prairie hay me more birds than they have changes of temperature. water that it will need draining to do compared with timothy. The cows caught, so I am a little lenient on the work needed of it. Low lands fed on prairie hay, grain and ensilage, them. Also this I give you without times as much resistance to such

Seed Farms, Rockford, Ill. VALUE OF SWAMPS.—What is called "peat" in Europe, and "muck" in rows are usually from three and one bustles longer than the spikelets, about America, is the result of an imperfect half to four feet apart, and when the four to eight in a cluster; flowering decomposition of vegetable matter, planting is in hills, they are two and glume longitudinally striate and such as marsh plants, leaves, sticks, lar and clean in muck land, as their

that part so one would not know you that the looser the snow the greater had handled an animal more odorifer- its power to protect the ground be-TOMATOES.—There is money in this the surface.

2x3 inches apart, and bold in good Second. Prairie hay was at least stock condition till the time for outequal to timothy for the production of side planting arrives, taking care not to over-water, and giving all the air Mass., over which Rev. Eugene Ship-Third. At the present price of the and light possible. When the time for pen was recently installed as pastor, is other needless expense. They should weekly it is set down as Congrega be given good cultivation while grow- tional. It is more than 200 years old ing. Packing for shipping.-The boxes and has had only eleven pastors in its attractive. Nothing but first class been to install a young man and not your goods, for when a buyer can depend upon a grower, his goods will always find a ready market. I would uate of Harvard and for the last year recommend as a few of the best varie- has been studying at Oxford. Rev. R. ties the following first class sorts: R. Shippen preached the sermon at Buckeye State, Atlantic Prize, Buckbee's Tree, Favorite, Beauty and Dwarf Aristocrat.-H. W. Buckbee, Rockford

growth finds no mechanical impedi-

THERE seems to be an inclination in surprising state of affairs. New York and Massachusetts are doing what all other states should do, hunting down consumptive cattle and killing them. paper writers.

dotted. It is an introduced weedy grass roots, etc., that have been covered most found in the fields and waste places of the time with stagnant water. Here from these eggs are purchased at the This question can not be settled by any When properly cut and cured it at the north we find such mucky deposinvariable rule, everything depending furnishes a nutritious hay, but the its quite common. Often they cover filature. Not very many persons obon the richness of the soil, moisture and yield is much lighter than millet, and large areas, miles in extent. I have tain eggs from the station and raise growth. the plant is difficult to destroy when always looked upon a muck swamp as once well established in a field. On a valuable adjunct to a farm, and I \$40 to \$100 each spring for the six the whole it is not worthy of cultiva- feel that it is not always appreciated tion, and should be regarded as a bad according to its merits. In most cases weed. It can usually be distinguished there is a way to let off the surface from other species of the genus by its water. If ditching has to be done, green, soft, bristly nodding spikes or there are always days during fall or heads. Besides the common name winter for such work, when other given above, this grass is known as work is not pressing; and even if it in-"bottle grass," "pigeon grass," and volves considerable expense, it will pay "pus grass." One specimen analyzed in more than one way. I like to work as follows: Air dry substance-water, mucky soils after they have been thor-7.49: ash. 11.11: ether extract, 2.49; oughly reclaimed. It is satisfactory called, gets house rent, provisions crude fibre, 30.26; crude protein, 9.17; soil to work, and well suited to many and some cash payment. He must be nitrogen-free extract, 39.48. Total of our most profitable garden crops, a trustworthy person, with some naunitrogen, 1.46; albuminoid nitrogen, especially onions and celery, and often early potatoes. Indeed, it is fun to his live cozily enough, and there is a work such loose soil which offers so good deal of fun aboard ships when little resistance to tools or fingers. there are neighbors to drop in, news-Vegetables always grow smooth, regu- papers to be read and a bit of music

have used about all the remedies for ribbons carrying very much be-laced roup and colds, more than twenty and be-ribboned infants in their arms. in all, but the best thing of all There were stunning looking young It is simply skunk oil. Skin a young men in driving coats or cordfat skunk; throw it into your hen uroys. The whole scene suggested house; throw in corn at the same time, that the fashionable population of and see which they will eat first. If Newport or Lenox had taken possesthey are so bad off they will not eat, sion of a place formerly given up to force a little down them. In such the farmer and mosquito. cases I put a little coal oil with it and grease their heads, I will guarantee a will fetch them out all right. This the up train to New York and drove has been my remedy for three years. off followed by the surprised looks of "Oh, yes!" I hear some one say, "who the people in the train.