a is no new dress under th wah lines cost being worn tofrom the stone epoch, there are at least designs that reappear like coincis at such long intervals that they ar like tions. Thus it is with a certain Maria tte clouk, that has appeared as destuned to a career. Not so very old in its design it is so en tremely odd and its career was so short in its day that it comes with all the effect of surprise. This hood is ex-ces, ingly wide and is hooped round the opening, and when on the head stands out like an inflated half balloon somewhat flattened on top and leaving a wide space on each side of the face, that may be filled with hair or shadows: The width of this hood reaches out to that of the widest sleeves ever de. Attached to a long cloak it is bound to figure in evening wrats next winter: but forstalling the time, they are occasionally seen on hotel piazzas T of satin lined with cloth; one or two travelers have worn them coming from We remarked, fou must have had be Paris to the breck. The effect is truly of rain here. Oh no, says the proaprelous.

A Syndicate of Meastern

A syndicate of Measure. Here are the sames of the aboutable trio that compose it, hated and abborred by min and voman kind-dyspepsia, billous-ness and constipation. What is the most successful way to attack and equich there united monsters? Take Hostetter's Stom-sch Bitters, and they will pull up stakes and make tracks for parts unknown, leav-ing os t ace behind. The Bitters also ex-terminates maluria, rheumstic and kidney trouble and nervous aliment.

"Mike " Apples.

A peculiar variety of apple now in the Connecticut market is known as the "Mike" apple. " Each individual apple exhibits somewhere in its pulp a red speck, like a tinge of fresh blood, and thereby hangs a strange legend. The apple obtains its name from Micah Rood, a farmer who lived upon the outlands of the Connecticut town in the 18th century. The son of Thomas Rood, one of Norwich's early settlers, Mizah, tilled his fertile acres with all the zest of youthful ambition. Micah. however, is believed to have committed nurder, and in the year in which the crime occurred the apples on the tree took on this spot, and according to tradition remained so ever since.

The First Horse that Ever Lived. There is a Greek legend tellling how thens came by its name, and there is a noble horse who plays a prominent lieve the story, he was the first real flesh and blood horse of which we have any account. Some men say that he was the first animal of the kind that ever lived, but this is doubtful. Snowy white, without spot or blemish from the tips of his ears to the tips of his amber hoofs, how he must have astonished the simple-minded folk of Cecropin when he leaped right out of the earth at their feet! If you should ever go to Athens and climb to the top of that wonderful hill called the Acropolis look around you. You may see the very spot where it all is said to have hap-

FARM AND GARDEN.

AGRICULTURISTS.

N the suburbs of nice town we found an enterprising young man working a one-acre market garden where all kinds of garden truck was being nicely and thoroughly cared for. Not a weed was in

showed a remarkable thrifty growth. We remarked. You must have had lots prietor, not until quite recently, but I have spent the most of my time cultivating and hoeing this patch, and have sold to date (June 10th) \$30 worth, and his harvest had just begun. Two days

of a man that was running a twentyacre garden. We were anxious to see it, and a short drive brought us to the spot. It wrs a big spot, too. Weeds were numerous all over it. The man-

hurry. His entire crop had a backward of the well. The tree had shown marappearance, and we predict a failure velous growth-the result of obtaining



is popularly known as "jimson weed" The Home, Field and Forum gives the -probably a corruption of Jamestown weed, as there is a story extant in old following table showing the prices of MATTERS OF INTEREST TO chronicles that several soldiers who had wheat in England for 100 years:

1813...... 3.33

bushel.

been sent to help quell the Baker rebellion at Jamestown were poisoned by Year. of this plant, which they found grow- 1796 2.39 ing plentifully in the vicinity of the 1797 1.63 town. We do not hear of much injury 1798 1.57 disagreeable odor when disturbed that 1800 3.46 children are repelled by it, but because 1801 3.63 of the poisonous qualities which it is 1802.... 2.12

known to possess it should be promptly 1803.... 1.78 destroyed wherever found. It is a near 1804 1.89 relative of the tobacco plant, which is 1805.... 2.73 not a very favorable recommendation 1806...... 2.49 tion or modification of the poisonous 1809..... 2.96 principle of the stramonium.-The La- 1810...... 5.23 1811..... 2.89 dies' Home Journal. 1812..... 3.83

be seen. Every plant A Long Root .- L. A. Clapp. of Cena tile drain which conducted waste water from his residence to an old well which he used as a cesspool. The elm root entered the tile through a hole the size of a lead pencil and then proceeded later, not far from this place, we heard to flourish amazingly. The four-inch tile was completely filled with a fibrous root for a distance of twenty feet to the well, and there a single root extended eighteen feet from the opening of the tile to the water at the bottom ager seemed to be in no particular

1825..... 2.02 cheap. 1826 1.73 The bronze turkeys usually are the and clean for a long time.-Ex. 1827..... 1.72 best for raising, as they can be made to 1828..... 1.78 produce very tender, sweet meat, while 1829..... 1.95 their carcasses when properly fattened 1830..... In fact, they surpass 1931..... 1.95 all other breeds, both in weight and 1832..... 1.73 hardiness. The young turkeys before 1833..... 1.56 this time should be good-sized birds, 1834..... 1.36 and those that have gathered up a liv-1835..... 1.15 ing on the farm and in the fields and 1836..... 1.43 woods during the summer are in excel-1837..... 1.64 lent condition for fattening for the hol-1838..... 1.90 idays. As a rule, turkeys can find their 1839..... 2.08 living in the woods and fields better 1840..... 1.95 than chickens, but they should not be 1841..... 1.89 kept without grain feed too long. If 1842..... 1.69 they have been accustomed to the fat, 1843..... 1.47 juicy worms of summer they are very 1844..... 1.51 ready to make a change of diet. Bu 1845..... 1.49 even in the summer time they should 1846..... 1.61 be fed night and morning with some 1847..... 2.05 good food, such as corn or wheat. 1848...... 1.48 The fattening period for market 1849...... 1.30 should cover several weeks. It is bet-1850..... 1.18 fer to give them all they will eat for 1851..... 1.13 four weeks than to force them to eat 1852..... 1.20 more than they want for two weeks. 1853..... for every-1854..... 2.13 thing that they eat now goes to make 1856..... 2.03

DAIRY AND POULTRY

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Department of the Farm -A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

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stane it is an ordinarily warm room In the morning get the temperature of the cream down to 58 or 60 degrees. If handled in this way the butter ought to come in summer in five or ten minutes. When the butter is in small granules, draw off the buttermilk. Successful Farmers Operate This | Wash the butter in the churn until the cold water runs off clear. Work the salt carefully into the butter, and let it stand until next day.

Early in the forenoon of the following day re-work the butter with the

URKEYS will soon hands until the salt is thoroughly disbe in order again, solved and every drop of the butterand raisers of these milk is out of it. A little buttermilk birds should be left in the butter will be sufficient to devoting all of their thant the whole pot full, and eventu-

giving. It should | water, and into this put one-half ounce be remembered, says of saltpetre to each gallon of brine.

tree, one of which found its way into 1816...... 2.38 ways bring the greatest profit to for a few hours, then skim off the 1817 2.94 the owners, and that in times of a glut scum on top, and pour off the liquid 1818..... 2.62 in the market they are usually the ones carefully, leaving the sediment at the 1819 2.26 that work off, while the inferior birds bottom in the pail. The brine will then-1820 2.06 are left behind. Try to raise fancy be clear, and is ready to pour over the 1821..... 1.70 turkeys for Thanksgiving, and you will butter in the crock. Each time a new 1822..... 1.35 get your reward. There will be plenty quantity of butter is to be packed, pour 1823..... off the brine, and put the butter down 1824 1.94 try, and the chances are they will sell hard, and then pour brine over again. In this way butter can be kept sweet

Why Do the Chickens Die? Lice. Sour food. Filthy runs.-Inbred stock. Hens too fat. Want of grit. Damp houses. Too much meat. Brooders too hot. Brooders too cold. Lack of green food. Too dry air in brooder. Overcrowding in brooders. Weakness from delayed hatch. Neglecting to sort out the sizes. Not enough bone-forming food. Improper ventilation of brooder. Removed from incubator before thoroughly dried .- Farm Poultry.

The Fat Stock Show .- The American Fat Stock Show finds a new home this year. The Coliseum, situated at Sixtythird street, Chicago, near the World's Fair grounds, and on the spot where 1855..... Buffalo Bill's aggregation of wild west ter weeds and decayed fruits and vege- performers held sway during the expo-1857..... 1.66 tables are given to them their meat sition, has been secured by the commitwill have a bad odor and flavor. The tee in charge for Nov. 6 to 16. Prepara-1859..... 1.29 food during the fattening period really tions are being made to hold in this, flight, 1860..... 1.57 has much to do in giving the turkeys what will be the largest exhibition 1861..... 1.63 fine, white, well-flavored meat. Too building in the world, a more ambitious 1862...... 1.63 much exercise is also bad for them, and show than has been held since Old Ex-1863 1.32 they should be shut up most of the position Building days. Horses, cattle, 1864...... 1.18 time. Avoid anything that will bruise sheep, poultry, agricultural and horti-1865..... 1.23 the birds. If they are inclined to be cultural exhibitions will occur. There provided with all conveniences, and in one is so situated that chestnuts are fact it is the intention of the board to 1869..... 1.42 easily obtained, it is well to feed them exert every effort to give an old time 1870...... 1.38 on these too. They certainly flavor the show in point of interest and extent of meat a little and the turkeys are very exhibits.-Ex. American Eggs .- It is strange a counand milk help the turkeys at this time. try like ours, containing ample terri-Sweet, rich milk is good for them, and tory and exporting 50-cent wheat, does they are very fond of it. not produce enough eggs for our home. Finally the marketing should be done consumption. We should convert our with the same care and intelligence material, wheat and corn, and buy that the fattening has been performed and export the finished product instead with. In many cases it pays better to of furnishing other countries the raw raw material, wheat and corn, and buy back the finished product-eggs. Perhaps there are enough hens in the years the glut around Thanksgiving United States to produce sufficient eggs. time is so great that very poor prices for our home consumption. Why did we import \$2,500,000 worth of eggs some years, even under a 5 cents per dozen

tariff?-Ex.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Repo

Wise Old King Cerrops. The Largest Elk on R Did I say that the people who lived The largest elk of which I have an authentic record, was formerly owned simple-minded? Rather childlike they by Mr. G. R. McKenzie, of Sullivan devoting all of their attention to the work of making them large, fat, plump and juicy in in time for Thanks-riving. It should water and inter the should water and inter the should be packed firmly into the pot. Dissolve as much salt as possible in civing. It should water and inter the should for the should be packed firmly into the pot. that they had risen to a condition supe-rior to that of the half barbarous tribes um of Natural History, and will soon round them. He had shown them be mounted by Mr. Rowley-which now to sow barley and wheat and plant guarantees the quality of the finished vineyards; and he had taught them to specimen. The weight of that animal depend upon these and their flocks and could scarcely have been less than 1,000 herds for food, rather than the wild pounds, but the weight of a full-grown beasts of the chase. He had persuaded beasts of the chase. He had persuaded cow elk sometimes is as little of 400 them to lay aside many of their old pounds.-St. Nicholas. cruel customs, had set them in families

The restving powers of Parker's Hinger Tonic render it in its ensable in every home. Stomsch troubles, colds and every form of elstress yield talt. with each its own home, and had instructed them in the worship of the gods. On the top of the Acropolis they

Unchangeable in Price. had built a little city, and protected it with walls and fortifications against It is just as well for young men to any attact from their warlike neigh- note that the phenomenal decrease in bors; and from this point as a center the price of oats does not extend to the they had, little by little, extended their wild variety.-Chicago Chronicle. influence to the sea on one side and to

Get Bladercoras and use It. the mountains on the other. But. if you want to realize the comfort of being withous strange to say, they had not yet given come. It takes them out perfectly. Ife, at druggin a a name to their city, nor had they. de-Weeds in Walks.

eided which of the gods should be its The best way to get rid of these is to get a barrel of the cheapest sait, or a

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a lligud and is sack of it, at the price of \$1, or less. taken internally, and acts directly upon the and scatter it over the weeds after a blood and nin oss surfaces of the system. Send shower or when the dow is on the shower, or when the dew is on the testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprs., Toledo, O. ground. It will kill the weeds, and, if the walk be graveled or made of

crushed stone, it will brighten it ex-A Frog With Four Wings. The curiosity of tropical Africa is the ceedingly. If it is only of earth, it will xonderful flying frog, first described clean it and keep it from being dusty. by Bishoff of the Equatorial African It is excellent on stone flagged walks expedition, which returned to Europe to keep the grass from growing up in the fall of 1894. This odity of the through the crevices, and it will keep reptile family is about the size of a the ants from working in these open common bullfrog and resembles other ings and piling up their disagreeable members of the order of bactracians in sand heaps. everything but its feet, each of which

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tutes for wings The creature has five Preserving Fruit in Horay toes on each of the other two, which make four separate membranes on each Frank M. Smith, the boras king, be of its hind feet and three on each fore- lieves that he has solved the problem of foot, or fourteen in all. In his de- preserving fresh fruit so it can be put scription of it Bishoff says: "Each leg on the eastern market in a satisfactory erminates in a sort of fan and with condition. The idea is to pack the these the reptile paddles the air like a fruit in powdered borax. Experiment, locust, or like a partially fledged bird made with delicate fruits like cherries testing its pinions for the first time." are said to have been wonderfully suc-Although somewhat awkward in its cessful, the fruit keeping in good conthe winged frog can dive dition for weeks through the air at a speed of about 10 There is no patent on this discovery vards per second, and can keep itself it is free to all. The same borax can going forward at that rate for from 10 be used over and over again. Private to 15 seconds. The average distance families, as well as hotels and restaurcovered by these spurts of grasshopper- ants, can have their borax bins at like flight is from 75 to 125 yards; but small expense, in which they can con-Bishoff mentions instances where the stantly keep an assortment of fresh is no lack of room. Exhibitors will be fiving frog cleared sandy stretches 200 fruits. yards in width. THE NEBRASKA STATE FAIR FITS -All Fitsstopped free by Dr. Elline's Great erve Restorer. No Fits after the first day's use, larvelous cures. Treatise and Strial both-free ba is cases, Send to Dr. Kine Sil Arch St., Phile, Phipecial Rates and Trains via the Bur lington Route. Round trip tickets to Omaha at the one The Woman Who Paints Cats. way rate, plu 50 cents (for admission c Only three of the four hundred and pon to the State Fair), will be on sale Sep tember 13th to 20th, at Burlington Route fifty canvasses which hang in the Louvre portray the cat: this proportion stations. in Nebraska, in Kansas on the Concordia, Oberlin and St. Francis lines of painted representations of cats obof painted representations of cats of tains also throughout the world of art. of Omaha. writes Frances E. Lanigan in an illus-Nebraskans are assured that the 16 State trated sketch of Madame Henriette Fair will be a vast improvement on its Ronner of Holland, in the September predecessors Larger-more brilliant-bet-Ladies' Home Journal. During the last ter worth seeing. Every one who can do few centuries but four artists have so should spend State Fair week, the whole painted cats well, three men, Gottfried of it, in Oma The outdoor celebrations will be particu-Mind, a Swiss: Hokusai, a Japanese; Jarly attractive, surrassing anything of the Louis Eugene Lambert, a Frenchman. kind ever te ore undertaken by any westand but one woman, Madame llenriette ern city. Every evening, Omaha will be Ronner of Holland, the subject of our affame with electric lights and glittering sketch. The reason for this avoidance pageants will parade the streets. The proof the cat as a subject in art is not be- gram for the evening ceremonies is Monday, Sept. 16th-Grand Bicycle Carcause of its lack of charm, beauty or Mond grace-these are admitted by every one Trees Tuesday, Sept. 17th-Nebraska's jarade -but because of its difficulty. No liv-Wednesday, Sept. 18th-Military and ing thing is so changeable and varia- civic larade markings as Shylock's "harmless neces-sary eat." and none is, therefore, so of Mondamin" Fa'l. ble in countour, in expression and in Thursday, Sept 19th Knights of Ak Sardifficult of portrayal. duced rates above mencioned, as well as full information at out the Burlington Homeseekers' Excutsions. Route's train service as the time of the State Fair, can be had on application to the nearest B. & M. R. R. agent. On Aug. 29th, Sept. 10th and 34th, 1895, the Union Pacific System will sell ticket from tounci: Bluffs and Omaha to poin

A. C. DUNN,

One Point in Etiquette.

Omaha, Neb

Stock in Ohio.

The auditor of the state of Ohio has completed his annual tabulation of the eturns of animals made by the various

It shows a notable decrease in the number of sheep in the state, there be-ing only 3,005,403 this year, against 555,182 in 1894. A decided reduction n the number of horses is also shown. In 1894 there were 824,840, and this year there are but 795,895, a decrease of 28,-945. There are 1,252,901 cattle in the state, a decrease of 43,204 from last year. An increase is shown in the number of hogs, there being 1,437,393 this year, against 1,331,169 in 1894, an increase of 106,224.

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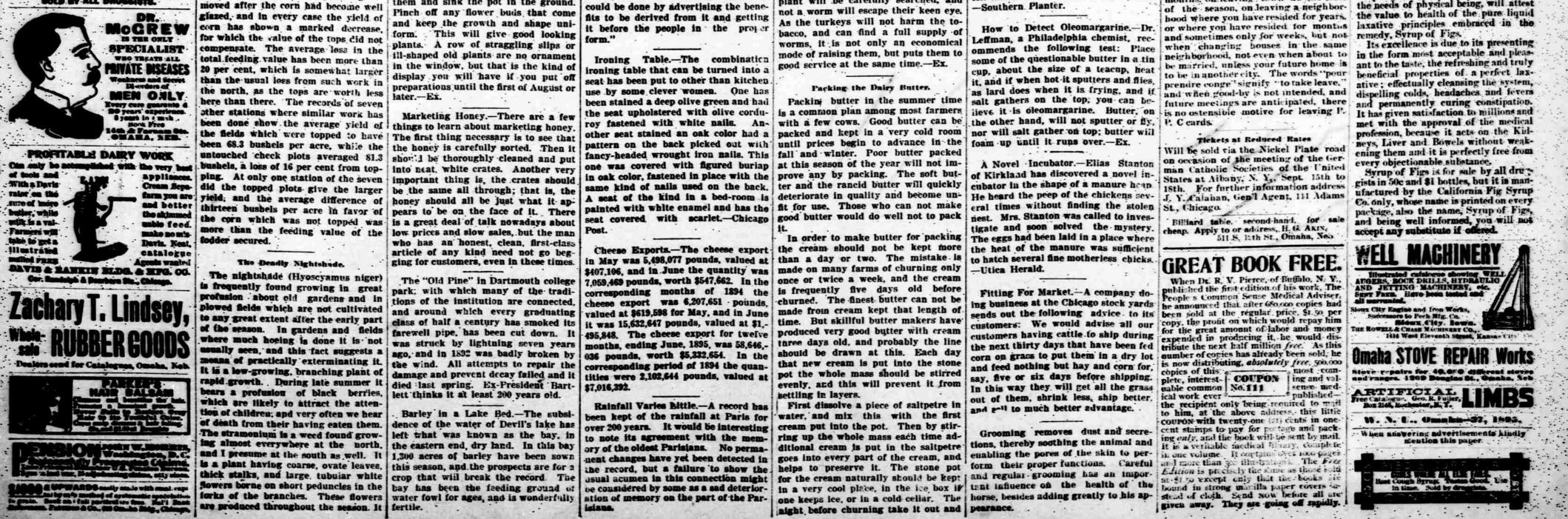
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The cut on this page shows a speci- divisions narrow linear. The flowermen of silvery wormwood. It will be heads are globose, racemose. noticed that the sketch has been made The plant grows to a height of six with the main stem cut off so as to con- feet, and is found on dry hills and dense the illustration. To have the among the rocks. Gray, botanist, deplant as it actually looks, imagine the scribes its native habitat as St. Anstem filled with flowers put back on the thony's Falls, Wisconsin, Lake Sucane from which it has been cut. perior, and northwestward. The stem is slightly woody at the Its nearest relative among the plants base and is white-silky. The leaves is common wormwood (artemesia abare pinnately parted and 3-5 cleft, the sinthium).

-Ex.

for him. Now the one-acre man will nourishment in this manner.-Three have much to say about the remarkable **Rivers** Tribune.

productiveness and great value of Dakota soil, while the twenty-acre man will curse the soil, climate, railroads and everything else but himself. In Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado we have seen the same clearly demonstrated. These facts, coupled with what we have seen in the older eastern states, prompts us to repeat that there is no section of this great country where the intelligent, pushing, enterprising young man with a little money can get as much and as sure an income from his labor and money as in those states, if he will keep in mind the story of the little farm well tilled .-Dakota Farmer.

Topping Corn

The practice of topping corn is quite common in all parts of the country, but a series of tests made at the different experiment stations show that the work is seldom profitable, and that the loss to the corn is not made up by the fodder secured. At the Mississippi

station the plan has been followed during three years, the tops being removed after the corn had become well

1866..... 1.47 quarrelsome they should be separated. 1867..... 1.89 Corn is the great fattening food, and if 1868..... 1.88 1871,..... 1.67 1872..... 1.68 fond of them. Plenty of pure water 1873..... 1.73 1874..... 1.64 1875..... 1.33 1876..... 1.36 1877..... 1.67 1878..... 1.36 1879..... 1.29 1880..... 1.39 1881..... 1.33 1882..... 1.32* 1883..... 1.22 1884..... 1.05 1891..... 1.09 1892.....

American Corn in England.

ford. Eng., says: "Corn on the ear is something un-

1893.....

known here. The people have no idea Draining Swamp Land.-When a swamp is wet and water will flow into any excavation on it, it is necessary to go about the work in a careful manner to do it as cheaply as it may be done. The work should be begun at the outlet and a section dug out to the required depth, leaving a barrier to keep out the water until the digging is done. Then when the section-say twenty feet or more-is dug out, the barrier is dug out, and the next secis sold here in large quantities by grain tion is taken out in the same way. and feed dealers for feeding live stock-That is, supposing the swamp is full and poultry. This corn comes from Inof water, and this does not run off dia and the United States. That from

directly. Going on in this way, the the United States is a large grain and water being dipped out of each section is crushed and fed to cattle and horses, as it is dug, the work goes on in the perhaps mixed with other foods. The dry, and with no interference by accurrent price is from 63 to 70 cents per cumulating water about the workmen. bushel. That from India, which is a small grain, about half the size of the American, is fed to poultry, and com-

Winter Window Garden.-The best mands at the present time 65 to 75 authorities say that slips of geraniums, cents per bushel. There is no reason at fuchsias; heliotropes and some other all why the market for American corn plants should be started now. Just as should not be greatly extended here as soon as the slips are started well, pot a food for both man and beast. It them and sink the pot in the ground. could be done by advertising the bene-

keep the turkeys until after Thanksgiving, as the market is good then, and there are fewer birds for sale. Some

Rapid Growth Desirable.

It is the chick that grows rapidly from the start which pays. Growth is increase of weight, whether the bird. is fat or not, and as the large bird can be made fat, the size is an advantage. The breed influences rapid growth. It is well known that a calf of the Shorthorn breed not only grows more rapid-The United States consul at Brad- 1y but also largely exceeds in weight a calf that is a scrub, in the same period

of existence. This increase applies to poultry also. A chick of some large what it even looks like. I have kept breed will grow rapidly from the start. displayed during the last year on the and in gaining size it will secure bulletin board of the consulate three or | weight also. It is what the scales show four fine, large cars of United States | that gives the value. The large chick corn, grown in Ohio, which have been may eat more food than one that is a source of wonder and curiosity to smaller, but there is a saving of time. English callers. To several persons I If a chick can be made to reach two furnished a few grains, which they pounds when three months old, while planted in their kitchen gardens, but another attains but a pound and a the summer being so short and cool the half, it is equal to a gain of twentyplants grew only to some fifteen to five per cent, equivalent to the weight eighteen inches in height and did not of twenty-five more chicks in a hunmature. Other seed planted in hot- dred. In hatching early broilers this houses grew to maturity and the stalks winter the matter of selecting the large were much admired. The shelled corn breeds should not be overlooked .- Ex.

Poultry and Asparagus Bretle.

It has been found that the best remedy for the ravages of the asparagus heetle is a hen with a brood of young chicks. A diligent search is made for the beetles by them, and instances are known in which a hen and chicks saved the bed from destruction. No damage can be done by the hen, and it is an experiment worthy of a trial. Perhaps it may not be known that a block of turkeys will keep down the flock is turned in on the field every until, in time, they become valueless, plant will be carefully searched, and

protector.

Indian Corn for Forage.-By reason of its large yield, great feeding value and the many different climates and conditions under which it can be profitably produced, corn has been. and always will be, the favorite en-

silage crop, as it is the great roughage crop of the United States. While all the other forage plants can be made into ensilage, there is more labor and south and west in Nebraska and Kansas less profit in the work. It is an exa'so to Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and cellent feed not only during winter. daho, east of Weiser and south of Beaver Canon, at exceedingly low rates. For full but in summer, when a season of information, as to rates and limits, apply abundance is often followed by a drouth and the pastures are burned up. City Ticket Agent, 1802 Farnam St., -Ex.

How to Work a Falky Horse. Too Free Selling .-- When money is The subject matter under discussion scarce there is a great temptation to was baiky horses. John Miller, cashier sell any animal on the place that a of the Citizens' National bank of Hig buyer will pay a decent price for. Now, Bun, had the floor. He said: "When if it is the intention to remain in busiwas a chunk of a boy my father had ness, no farmer can afford to sell the a balky horse which it occasionally fell best of his stock, especially the females. to my lot to drive. It was a heartrend-With good mares, the better they are in ing experience and I often exhausted my patience and ingenuity in attempts quality the stronger the reason why to make him go. He would jog along they should be kept on the farm for all right on the level or down hill, but breeding purposes. Selling the besthe would not go up hill. He would just mares, or the best females of any sort stand. If you would lick him he would of stock, is a step backward.-Ex.

turn the brute around and whip him and he would back up the hill. When can reasonably have a doubt, Beyond he reached the top I just turned him around and he would go down all the fact that the crop siloed contains right,"-Chicago Chroniele. its constituents as nature arranged

them, and in that condition is most Liso's Cure is the medicine to break up wholesome, from an economic point of. children's Coughs and Co'ds .- Mrs. M. G. view, there is no comparison. The BLUNT, Sprague, Wash, March S. M. more plants are exposed to the air, the tobacco worms in a tobacco field. If a greater is their loss of organic matter, P. P. C. cards should be left on the occasion of a long absence of over three All this loss is saved by using the silo months, on leaving, town at the close

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proceed to back. Finally I hit on a scheme. When I came to a hill I'd just value of silage over dry food, no one-