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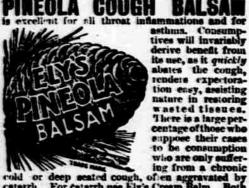
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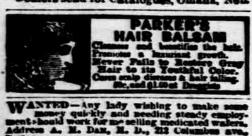
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FARM AND GARDEN. MATTERS OF INTEREST TO

AGRICULTURISTS.

vegetable growths, lauffless of the most importance to man. They seem to be almost universally diffused over the globe, heing nonexistent only at the poles. The fact that the cereals are

grass family will make it more casy for our readers to comprehend the great service to mankind rendered by the and my rest was grass family. In their variety they not so much broken at night, get-ting up in the bones, muscles and fat. The number of individual species in

the family is probably not yet accurately ascertained. As early as 1825 Sarsaparilla I was scientists had agreed that there were entirely cured and today feel as well as ever in my life." R. B. Sakoster, Kenexcess of 1.800. Speculators, judging the grasses growing in the unexplored regions of the earth by those in sections of the earth already known, judge the There is great difference in the ap

pearance of grasses. Some . would never be recognized as grasses at all. An example is our Indian corn, one of the most valuable of all grasses. Also there is great difference between the grasses in different zones. The tropical grasses sometimes grow to such height that they assume the appearance of trees. Some of them, of the species Bambusa, attain a height of sixty feet. The leaves of grasses in two men returning that no enemy has In the winter the mushrooms will

overhead. Dry earth keeps out more cold than wet earth. If for family use, put in smaller piles and take up an entire heap at once for use keeping them | a florist of Brooklyn, N. Y. in a dry warm place while using.

At Batesville, Ark., a recent shooting affray brought to notice. a woman known as Sorrel Sue. She had always appeared in public riding a sorrel

a gang who stole horses. A surgeon who was summoned to atend one of her admirers, who had been wounded in the row, mistook his way and wandered into Sue's cabin. Before he could be hustled out he saw things which aroused his suspicions.

These he reported to Sheriff Timcoe, who, with a posse, managed to surround the den of horse thieves, capturing Sue and two of her gang. He found that Sue had applied the means of bleaching her own hair to that of her horses. When the posse entered they found a horse enveloped in a jacket made of rubber coats, being treated to a sulphur vapor bath. The appli-

tall trimmed the disguise became so is used. pronounced that without any risk the animal could be taken in daylight through the very district from which it had been stolen. It was Sue's business not only to superintend the out of the country.-Ex.

A Goose Can Count,-Seashore gunners hold that the wild goose can count two, but not three. Accordingly it is customary in preparing to shoot wild geese from a blind or some detached ribbon of marsh for three men to row over to the station together and for two of them to return to the main land. The geese, being unable to count

REED GRASS (PHRAGMITES VULGARIS.)



Stems tall and stout. 5 to 10 or more It is sometimes cut for early hay. In or when the better grasses are scarce. Review, Chicago.

feet high and sometimes almost an inch sandy soil along the Missouri river the in diameter, from very coarse fibrous creeping stems often grow to a great roots, and large, scaly creeping stems, length. Each joint of the stem strikes ture of 80 degrees to 90 degrees is used, which are at or near the surface of the root and gives rise to an upright stem and in May and June water is applied ground: leaves broad, (one to two bearing leaves and flowers. The large with a hose, inches) and flat, smooth; panicle very panicles are often used for decorative large, loose, more or less nodding, about purposes. An air-dried specimen anone foot long, reddish, becoming woolly alyzed by the South Dakota experiment at maturity. This grass is widely dis- station gave: Water, 7.54; ash, 6.60; gathered is from six to seven weeks. lightful studies of Japan. tributed and grows in shallow water in ether extract, 2.65; crude fibre, 36.08; ponds and sloughs and along the mar- crude protein, 8.42; extract containing beds, never cut; care being taken to regins of lakes and larger streams. Stock no nitrogen, 38.71. Total nitrogen, 1.35. seldom eat it, except when it is young Albuminoid nitrogen 1.08 .- Farmers'

Among our grasses may be named Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, rice, broom-corn, sugar-cane, millet, and a long list of cultivated grasses, like timothy and red top. The list is simply too long to be enumerated in its entirety. We need not call the attention of the reader to the immense commercial value of the grasses. What is the immense corn crop of this year worth to agriculture? How much all the pasturage and hay in the United States

Pester Lloyd says: The most striking disclosure in the recent Hungarian minister's report of the wheat and rye crop of 1895 is the diminution of the wheat area in the undermentioned countries, which is shown as follows: Great Britain since 1890. . 28.28 per cent France since 1891..... 5.10 per cent Germany since 1893..... 0.55 per cent ; United States since 1891..18.68 per cent in London at £12 a head with profit. Since last year the area under wheat tas decreased about 625,000 acres.

Keeping Sweet Potators. W F. Massey, horticulturist, North Carolina Experiment Station, says: The following method I have found to keep sweet potatoes in perfect order until June. Procure a good supply of pine of Argentine wheat-growing has been, straw from the woods in a dry time and | that of meat production will probably keep it under cover ready for use. Dig the potatoes as soon as frost cuts the vines. If not convenient to dig at once. cut the frosted vines off at once or they will harbor fungus growth that will damage the potatoes. Dig on a warm, sunny day-lay the potatoes drought; for the more compact a sub- ation and stood at the head of the list along the row as dug, and do not allow them to be bruised by throwing into diation, consequently it sooner parts be \$70 per month. piles. Handle at all times as gently as eggs. Allow them to lie in the sun dur- perature of the atmosphere, which is ing the day, and in the evening haul to a convenient place. Place a good layer, when the loose mellow soil is far above ply it several times daily: Calamine a foot thick, of pine or other straw on it. On rolling lands much injury is powder, 1 dram; oxide of zine, 2 drams; the ground, and on this pile the pota- done by surface washing, and this, too, glycerine, 2 drams; rose water, 4 toes in steep heaps, not over 25 bushels | can be largely prevented by deep plowin a pile. Cover the piles thickly all ing, which makes it possible for the over with the dry pine straw-now soil to take up and retain more of the

and let them remain until the weather

the tropics are broader than those of been left upon the marsh and approach grasses native to the temperate zones. | the spot without fear. It is asserted Sorghum is an example of the tropical | that if two men go out and only one grass, and bamboo, one of the giant returns the geese will carefully avoid

the region of the blind.-Ex. Fowls and Their Digestion-Fowls swallow their food, broken or not, and it enters the crop or first stomach and remains in it until it has become softened more or less, when, a small quantity at a time, just as grain runs into a grist mill, it is forced into the gizzard among the grit. The gizzard is a strong, muscular stomach, and it is at work night and day when there is a grist to grind, similar to bellows, contracting and expanding and thus forcing the grit into the grain and triturating the whole mass, after which it is light, because theey are easy to work. ers do not understand Arabs. They in a suitable condition to be quickly di- Such soils frequently need to be ask them pointed questions and receive gested .- Ex.

gentine republic amounted to over \$5 .- | plied. 000,000, and this year it is expected to be 50 per cent more. As the country possesses about 30,600,000 cattle and Hungary since 1994..... 3.01 per cent | 99,000,000 sheep, with only 5,000,000 in-Austria since 1890......12.84 per cent | habitants.its export resources are enor-Italy since 1894...... 0.17 per cent | mous. It is said that bullocks giving Russia since 1894...... 7.00 per cent | 700 pounds per carcass can be delivered Australasia since 1891 3.68 per cent | The great advance in export capacity is due entirely to lucerne, which is thus becoming a source of vast wealth to the country, in which it flourishes marvelously. Five cuttings per annum, without manure or irrigation, yielding twelve tons of hay per acre, must pay the sensation caused by the expansion

> be greater. Deep Plowing-On the principle of radiation, deep plowing has decided ad- Wood is the first woman to be appointed stance is, the greater the powers of ra- with an average of 94. Her salary will with its heat and is reduced to the tem-

build a rough board shed over the piles | moisture.-Tull... gets colder, or until they have gone It is estimated that 30,000,000 roses industry and through a sweat and dried off. Then and 15,000,000 carnations are sold by the It is estimated that 30,000,000 roses industry and determination to succeed cover the heaps with earth six or eight New York florists every year, and that inches thick and beat smooth. The the wholesale men get a profit of \$1,500. important points are the sweating un- 000 out of their business. Violets rank have of doing things that allows the der the previous cover of the pine straw | third in popularity, and the lily of the | manure to lie about the barn yard and before covering with earth, very care- valley runs a good fourth.

An account is given by the Florists

of a width of eight feet is under the center bench of an ordinary threequarter span greenhouse, eighty-seven horse. It is believed she belonged to feet long and twenty feet wide. Here the bed is formed on the ground; boardon each side right down to the floor. No heating pipes are nearer this bed than those which run under the side benches of the greenhouse. The bottom of this center bench, which is made of boards, is covered by a coating of cement,-this prevents the possibility of drip on the mushroom bed. Plants are raised on this bench which the temperature of the house will suit, it being kept from 55 degrees to 60 degrees, which Mr. Scott considers most suitable for growing mushrooms.

In an even span greenhouse, sixty feet long, is a bed under a side bench ances were very ingenious and worked four feet wide, and under a side bench of another even-span house, ninety-A black or bay horse would be stolen | two feet long, is another bed, the heatand run into the bleachery. After its ing pipes in both cases being boarded color was changed and its mane and off. The hot water system of heating are sad, and unless they can be coaxed

Another place which Mr. Scott has utilized for mushroom culture is a corridor which extends the entire width of the houses, some 114 feet. Benches were erected in this corridor, which has bleaching, but also to ride the animal a gradual incline toward the entrance. At the lower half mushrooms were grown on the benches to a distance of fifty-five feet, the beds extending over one of the two four-inch pipes which supply heat for this part of the establishment, the bench being about two feet above the pipes. These beds were prepared in the ordinary manner and after spawning were covered by sash which was shaded with a coating of whiting. Mr. Scott says it is immaabove two, believe when they see the terial how near the glass the beds are. stand all the light available, but towards spring it is too strong for them. The sash keeps the beds close and prevents draughts and drying out. They are placed on a gentle slant so as to carry off any condensed moisture which may gather on them. In this corridor the temperature last winter was sometimes down as low as fortyfive degrees, yet a good crop of mushrooms was picked from the bed. In the remaining sixty feet of the corridor beds were placed under the bench, flowering plants being grown on the bench itself.

Mr. Scott obtains his supply of horse manure from near-by livery stables on very favorable terms. As it is brought to the establishment it is piled in a shed and then mixed with about onefourth loam and turned every second day. This gentleman believes in packing his beds, and the manure with this quality of loam in it renders it more available for that purpose, besides obviating its tendency to overheat, the loam also absorbing the ammonia in the manure. When the compost is of the consistency that it will expand after being squeezed in the hand it is ready for use. The beds are made up and in tropical America in general. Its to a depth of seven inches, and spawned when the temperature falls to 80 degrees. After spawning the beds are covered with about two inches of loam. Mr. Scott begins the formation of his beds about the first week in October, and keeps on preparing them in succession as often as he can get the end of a long, slender, green stem, and manure, right along until March. Thus he has mushrooms from Thanksgiving to the first week in June.

The spawn used is the English Milltrack; it is broken into pieces of about two inches square and placed in the beds eight or nine inches apart, to a depth of two or three inches. The beds are never watered until the mushrooms appear if it can possibly be avoided. Sometimes portions of them will dry out, and these are gone over with a watering-can having a fine nose. During the winter water at a tempera-

Mr. Scott says he has picked mushrooms twenty-two days after spawning: but the usual time when a crop can be The mushrooms are pulled from the lowed to remain in the bed they will ton. decay and kill off many of the mushrooms which are left, and every thread of mycelium which comes in contact with them. The holes left by the removal of the roots are filled up with

Mr. Scott has never calculated the yield to a square foot. Sometimes he has gathered individual specimens which weighed three-quarters of a pound. However, he finds mushroom growing sufficiently remunerative to warrant him continuing it. Two of the most vital points for success are selection of good spawn and the proper preparation of the manure. These assured, the remaining work is easy.

Clay Soils-These are called "heavy" to work, just as sandy soils are called Argentine Stock Export.-Chicago moisture. They are very strong soils,

Among the red raspberries none are better. more highly esteemed than this. The plant is hardy, a strong grower, and an abundant bearer; fruit, large, conical, winters the canes are injulocalities at the tips,-Ex.

some principle that acts quickly and beneficially on the skin. This is what a girl with a Ninon de L'Encles complexion is reported to have said.

A Draughtswoman.-Miss Eva A

Ivy Poison Remedy.-Here's a lotion frequently below the freezing point, for use in case of ivy-poisoning. Ap-

> The man who imagines dairying is an easy job will be disappointed when he tries it. It requires system, thought,

As a rule it is the slip shod way we

only empire freely conceded to women is that of manners; but it is worth all Exchange of successful and profitable mushroom growing by Mr. John Scott, a florist of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Scott grows his mushrooms on the benches, under the benches, and in a cellar, having in all about 2,600 square feet set spart for the purpose. One bed of a width of all that charm of manner which makes its

out it."-Philadelphia Press.

to sing they pine away. Human will

and reason can rise superior to inclina-

to get rid of, but no matter how much

or how little voice you have, let it out

join the church choral society to im-

prove your spirits, both by the vocal exercise and the social intercourse

with healthy and active persons. All

social gatherings where early hours

are kept are beneficial. If, as a great

and nursing our misery. - American.

Deafness Can Not Be Cured

out and this tube restored to its normal

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faces.

that charm of manner which makes its room. possessor universally liked. We in-stinctively feel that the graces and thought ye wanted them throw amenities of life must always be large-ly under the direction of women, and these graces and amenities are too ease. ing extends from the edge of the bench strong a power to be ignored. One "Thrown away, Bridget!" I exclaim

sees women who may be intellectually ed angrily. "How could you be so management of railroads have run out who tells a story concerning his canine ignorant and narrow, but whose stupid? Don't you know that kind of of their employ all men who prefer getcharming manners gives them a social power quite beyond their broader and better educated sisters. And, after all, said soothingly. "Sure, not one was to make pleasantness and peace for wasted. Oi ate ivery good grape me-one's little world, to make one's house self!" place where every guest enters eager-

y and leaves reluctantly, to give cour-Trips Undertaken for Health's Sake Will be rendered more beneficial, and the fatigues of travel counteracted, if the voyager will take along with him Hos etter's Stemach Bitters, and use that protective and enabling tonic, nerve invigorant and appetizer regularly. Impurities in air and water is neutralized by it, and it is a matchless tranquillizer and regulator of the stomach, liver and bowels. It counteracts malaria rheumatism, and a tendency to kidney and bladder ailments. age to the timid, ease to the awkward, repress undue vigor of discussion and to make even controversy pleasant, all belong to woman's traditional sphere, and it is a sphere so important that even the virtues are not complete with-Singing is highly recommended as a nerve tonic, and justly. It is notice-able that birds are silent when they

A few days ago I ran in to see a woman friend of mine—one of those Parties desiring special, reliable and free information regarding Chicago or other eastern markets are recommended to correspond with Comstock, Hughes & Co., Rialto building, Chicago, whose advertisement appears in this issue. They are thoroughly reliable and will answer all letters promptly and confidentially. dear conventional women who take life seriously, and wouldn't do an unusual and reason can rise superior to inclina-tion, and force from the very talons of we were talking my friend's little distress that with which to conquer it. daughter came into the room. She

go wrong, sing "The Star Spangled "Mamma," she said, "may I go down Banner" at the full compass of your to Mamie's just a minute?" terest and please them in the Novem- grat ful you feel. All the work of Hindercorns life voice. If you sing it every morning The day was cloudy and the mother ber number of Frank Leslie's Pleasant It takes two to quarrel, but only one the neighbors will become used to it. emurred. The little girl insisted. Hours for Boys and Girls. There is a make up. Plaintive songs are not to be en-"I have to go, mamma," she said. ouraged unless one has surplus vitality

"Why, dear?" asked her mother. The little girl hesitated a momen and then, to her ultra-particular mothin a ballad or carol now and then, or er's dismay she cheerfully explained: "Why," she said, "I lent Mamie my chewing gum last night, and I want it myself now."-Washington Post.

psychologist declares, "happiness is health," we need to go where enjoyfeel like immuring ourselves in solitude By local applications, as they cannot There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the murous lining of the Eusfamed you have a rumbling sound or tirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken parlor, when somebody entered to condition, hearing will be destroyed forbring the news.

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when in full bloom is very fragrant. The Atlantic Monthly for November will contain among other features three the same sort, which is attributed to ing. short stories of exceptional quality: In Lord Chesterfield in his last illness, is Harvest Time, by A. M. Ewell; The undoubtedly authentic. Chesterfield Apparition of Gran'thier Hill, by Row- was very ill, and his death was only a land E. Robinson, and The Face of matter of a few weeks; but his physi-Death, by L. Dougall. There will also cian advised that he be taken for an be an installment of Gilbert Parker's | easy drive in his carriage, and he went seriat, The Seats of the Mighty, and out. Charles Egbert Craddock's The Mys- As the equipage was proceeding tery of Witch-Face Mountain is con- slowly along it was met by a lady who

The recent series of papers in the At- | valid: tion than George Birkbeck Hill's A able to drive out." Lafeadio Hearn's contribution bears hearsing my funeral." the suggestive title After the War, and is quite as readable as his other de-Poems, exhaustive book reviews and

move the roots also, as if these are al- issue. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Bos-

"Never operate if you can help it," said an old and eminent surgeon. "Let nature cure if possible." "Operate with confidence as son as possible, and let nature cure after-

ward," said a younger doctor. The other doctors are wrangling to this moment over this issue. country doctor, wearing a sack coat and a white necktie, awkward in gesture, not glib of speech, and diffident of manner, is often found to be one of the

"star" city specialists, who is listened to with the most respectful attention. The First Lesson of an Arab Boy. The very first lesson which an Arab baby learns, when he begins to take, is

to keep facts to himself. It does not soils, evidently because they are hard sound very friendly, put in that way. but it saves a deal of trouble. Foreigndrained. They are good retainers of peculiar answers. They construe the answers to please themselves, and say Journal: Last year the value of live that is, have a natural wealth of minnation of liars. They are not a nation cattle and sheep experted from the Ar- eral matter, and retain manures ap- of liars. Perhaps, if they should tell the foreigners to mind their own affairs, and let them and theirs alone, Cuthbert, or Queen of the Market- | the foreigners would understand them

When Nearing an Iceberg. The captain of an ocean steamer in most cases finds out when his ship is with a bright color and good flavor, and nearing an iceberg from the men in the firm enough to market well; season, engine room. When a steamship enters medium to late. Occasionally in severe water considerably colder than that propeller runs faster. Such water surrounds the vicinage of bergs for many miles. When the propeller's action, Potato for Soap .- Take a new potate | therefore, is accelerated greatly, withand grate it finely, and then use it in- out the steam power being increased. stead of soap to wash with. The juice word is sent up to the officer on the vastly better than wheat, and great as of the potato, raw, of course, contains bridge that icebergs may be expected, and a close lookout is established.

Boston's Famed Brown Bread. For one large loaf of bread use three pints of sifted cornmeal, three pints of rye flour, one cup of good hop yeast and one cup of molasses Mix very soft with warm water, pour the mixture vantages over shallow, in protecting a draughtswoman by the city of Brook- into a round pudding tin and allow it the crops against frost as well as lyn. She passed a civil service examin- to stand until light. Bake with a steady fire for three hours.

> The greater the house built on the sand the greater will te the loss

By prompt and decisive action the

and may force some men to take a day cial.

Young people will find much to in-

capital short story by Oliver Optic; an

article giving some excellent hints for

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in the oven in a large tin with the

the upper shell, sprinkle them with

by thin slices of brown bread and but-

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. FEANK MORRS, 215 W. 22d St., New York, October 29, 1894.

An animated story of Washington

life, by Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford,

appears in the November Harper's Mag-

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lowed to use tobacco in any form what- necessary is to fasten one end of a rope

times." This may seem a little severe, than he would fly. - Buffalo Comme

liquor. Now the superintendent of the Boston & Maine railroad has commenced war against tobacco consumers, and has issued a circular to his men which says: "Your attention is called to the fact that you are not allocated to feater one and of a recessary to the him and of a recessary to the him and of a recessary to the same and t

ever while on duty, nor on trains, or in the stations when off duty with uniform or badge on. This rule is imperative and must be regarded at all this way, and would no more run away.

off occasionally for the purpose of the original and only genuine. Cares Chapped Harand Face, Cold Sores, &c. C. G. Clark Co., N. Haven,

When the world looks bleak and affairs sidled shyly up to her mother.

This is a story about a man over in a story for very little folks; a descrip-Alexandria, who has a great deal of tion of a new and exciting game for noney, to which he is deeply attached. boys; several illustrated jingles, and a ment is and catch some of it when we He is, in fact, so attached to it that he number of puzzles; while the two serial hates to be separated from a dollar of stories by Edward S. Ellis and Jean-it. He has a silk hat, too, a well-preserved silk hat of great age and un- creasing interest. A unique feature of doubted respectability. He is fond of this magazine, which starts in the Nohis hat, and he'd like to wear it every vember number, is the editor's talks day, but silk hats, you know, are ex- about the new books for boys and girls. pensive, so he has been wearing his for in which he points out what is best in these many years just on Sunday. On the late juvenile publications. The week days he wears a shocking bad number is splendidly illustrated. hat, which does not concern this story. The last time the storks visited the Alexandria man's house they were generous. They brought twins, a boy and a girl. The father was sitting in the

> "Well, you're a father now," said the round side of the shells down, so that "Boy or girl?" asked the Alexandria when they open the liquor will not be

"Great Scott." cried the father, salt, pepper and chopped parsley, add a springing to his feet. "Give me my little butter and serve hot as possible silk hat. I might as well wear it every on a bed of watercress. Oysters day now. What's the use of trying to served in this way make an excellent be economical, anyway?"-Washington first course at dinner if accompanied

Comstock, Hu; hes & Company, Ria to A Grim Jest. Youth's companion: Deathbed jokes are generally not authentic. The celebrated one attributed to Tom Hood, Breakfast." With a delightful mingling for instance—that he protested against of the humorous and pathetic elements, exact form and shape of a bird as blaming the undertaker who had could be possible. The "dove" portion of this singular plant opens from the great wit was dead, and said that the old Washington resident, to whom a man had "only come to urn a lively change in the national administration

Hood"-is known to be decidedly is of no importance, and the transient Nevertheless, a remark somewhat of ested in politics and in making a liv-

remarked pleasantly to the great inlantic has attracted more wide atten- "Ah, my lord, I am glad to see you

Talk over Autographs. The fifth and "I am not driving out, madam," anlast of the series appears in this issue. swered Chesterfield; "I am simply re-

The man whose heart is set on things perishable loses all when they perish. It's lad luck to cross a funeral proces

Pain often con-

The Dog Holds Himself

It costs more to be proud than it does

If you can't break an apple you'll die an

Try to give pleasure, and you will receive

Courage not controlled by prudence

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