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## THE FARM.

TO RESTORE A RUN-DOWN PASTURE, -without manuring, "and get a small return whilst doing so." Rest is essential, and would of itself allow nature to recuperate its lost powers; but if it be necessary to get a small return, probably the best mode of procedure would be to turn in sheep until the middle of June, and then allow the pasture to lie idle until the spring when a similar off, like nourishing food to the young treatment may be observed. The year following a fair crop of hay is much better if the young animal land again should lie idle.

production of hay only. The plan some well-rotted manure or leached he adapted was to mow the grass at ashes into hills of corn, potatoes, the proper season, and then leave it | indeed with all planted seeds- But grow till the same period the next year. This he did year after year. I expressed surprise at his making he replied that the aftergrass was kept the roots warm through the frosts of winter; the tops fell in a told me that he always salted his hay, which made it more palatable and healthful for the cattle .- Globe.

bean is the one to plant.

FRUIT-TREE CULTURE.—1. Instead of "trimming up" trees, according to the old fashion, to make them longlegged and long-armed, trim them snug, and symmetrical.

roots can get it.

whole surface broadcast.

ately rich soil, to heavy manuring to have it. and a surface covered with a hard crust and weeds and grass.

poison, and will kill insects rapidly, to eat with this of melted sugar, fla- she, "but you know in case of a fire!" if properly applied to them, and is voured with cinnamon. one of the best drugs for freeing fruit trees rapidly of small vermin -and is better used in this way a pound of butter and the same than to make men repulsive and of sugar, well beaten together; nine diseased.

LIQUID MANURE .- "It simply does wonders," said a gardener to us, many years ago. That expres- cotton gloves should be treated to sion well describes the effects of a bath of scalding hot salt and liquid manure judiciously used. Be- water before wearing. Hang them cause a little is beneficial, it will not up to dry without wringing, and do to conclude that there can not when they are almost dry put them be too much of a good thing and on the hand to stretch them and get make the soil sodden with it. The them in proper shape. soil requires to have the air premeate it, and if made wet, even with only to plants that are growing. mixture to every possible crevice lows me talk at dinner.

fertilizers.

How to APPLY FERTILIZERS .- If not strong enough to injure the first tender roots, a little manure near at hand gives the plant a good send calf or other animal; the aftergrowth may be taken off the land, and the or plant is not dwarfed by imperfect and insufficient diet. Therefore, I knew a gentleman who kept drilling innocuous hand fertilizers in certain fields on his farm for the with the seed is useful, as is putting top of the pudding. there are good reasons for distributing most of the manures or fertilizers all through the soil, and as deeply as no use of the aftergrass, to which the plant roots can possibly penetrate. The growth and vigor of all the source of an abundant crop of plants or crops depend chiefly upon hay the next year. The aftergrass a good supply of strong roots that stretch out far, and thus gather food over the widest extent of soil. If thick mat over them, and preserved a flourishing stalk of corn, grain or them in full vigor to send up the grass be carefully washed, so as to young blades in the early spring, leave all its roots or rootlets attachand the young grass was richly man- ed, there will be found a wonderful en the delicate covering of the eye. ured by the decomposed old grass, mass of hundreds and even thouand the result was a produce of 31 sands of roots to any plant, and they tons to 4 tons of hay to the acre. extend off a long distance, frequently eye, and this only when the eye is What farmer would make more pro- several feet—the farther the better, closed. The lukewarm water is fit by feeding it than that? He to collect more food and moisture. soothing and cools more rapidly Put some manure or fertilizer in than cold water. place two feet away from a corn or potato hill, or from almost any plant, BEANS should be planted the first | in that direction. So if we mix man- sprains and bruises is the applicaweek in June. Presuming that you | ures or fertilizers well through the | tion of water of such temperature mean field beans-not garden beans whole soil, they attract these food- as is most agreeable. The degree for use green—the common white seeking roots to a greater distance, of temperature varies with the tem-The soil for beans should be pre- more of the food already in the soil, vigour of the circulation. On a hot pared and enriched the preceding and find more moisture in dry weath- day use cool or cold water. If the fall; or better, they should be put er. A deeply stirred soil, with circulation is low use warm water. on sod that has been broken up in manure at the bottom, developes The bruised or sprained parts may the preceding summer. The land water-pumping roots below the be immersed in a pail of water and should be harrowed in the spring, reach of any ordinary drouth, and gently pressed or manipulated with and the beans drilled in rows two the crops keep right on growing- the hand or a soft cloth for ten or feet apart, or planted in rows two all the more rapidly on account of fifteen minutes, or even longer in

# THE HOUSE.

for April.

down, so as to make them even, marmalade is a delicious and welcome dish to one whose appetite is 2 Instead of manuring heavily in feeble. For a small quantity take a small circle at the foot of the tree, nine ripe and sweet oranges, three spread the manure. if needed at all, pounds of white sugar, grate the broadcast over the whole surface, peel from two of the oranges to help especially where the ends of the to give flavour to the marmalade, then remove the skins, seeds, and 3 Instead of spading a small cir- tough fibres from all the oranges, slice cle about the stem, cultivate the them, and boil until they are smooth and soft, strain or rub them through 4 Prefer a well pulverized, clean a sieve, then add the sugar, and let surface, in an orchard with a moder- it boil unlil it is as thick as you like

5 Remember that it is better to cut the pie-plant in small pieces, half-civilized, and savage." set out ten trees with all the neces- cover the bottom of a pudding dish sary care to make them live and with it, then put in a layer of bread flourish, than to set out a hundred crumbs and plenty of sugar, and so bert asked somebody for a pretty pattrees and have them all die from on until the dish is full; add a little tern for a night cap. "Well," said 6 Remember that tobacco is a plant is very juicy. Make a sauce of a night cap?" "Oh, child," said

> QUEEN CAKE. - Three-quarters of well beaten eggs, one pound of flour and spice to taste.

> CLEANING BLACK GLOVES .- Black

BED-BUGS .- A correspondent rich liquid manure, the plants will writes :- Having once moved into a suffer. It is well to have a tight house (just vacated by a noted cask of some kind, sunk in the housekeeper) that was overrun by ground, into which the soapy wash | these vermin, we immediately set to water and the chamber slops may work vigorously in applying coal oil go; these of themselves will be ex- and fine salt, well mixed together, cellent fertilizers. The fertilizing to closets, base boards, etc., and in quality may be increased by the a few weeks the vermin were driven addition of cow manure, manure to parts unknown, and we were from the hen house, sheep droppings, never again troubled with them. etc. The chief care to be taken is To any one who has not used this not to have the liquid too strong. compound, and wishes to avoid the It is better to err in the direction nuisance of bugs, my advice would

In the absence of other manure, Per- with a painter's small brush. Keep uvian guano, at the rate of an ounce a supply of the mixture in a wideto a gallon of water, is the best mouthed vessel of glass or stonesubstitute. Nothing else will so in- ware, and well corked. If used crease the productiveness of a small faithfully, this will drive the vermin garden as the proper use of liquid from the house and keep them at

> HINTS ABOUT RAISINS .- If you wish to avoid having all the raisins you put in a pudding sink to the bottom, follow this rule :- Cook the raisins in a little water on the top of the stove; then, when the pudding is half done, stir the raisins in. They will be evenly distributed through it, and there will be plenty of time for the crust to form on the

TO MEND GLASS OR CHINA .- Take a small quantity of white glue, disselve it in milk by soaking awhile, and then putting your dish into some hot water, stir often, and when dissolved put on your broken dishes while hot. I have just tried it, and think it a nice way, as it shows but little. If the glue gets cold set it in warm water again.

Many eyes have been ruined by opening them in cold water. This has a tendency to harden and thick-Nothing stronger than lukewarm water should ever be applied to the

TREATMENT OF SPRAINS AND and a large mass of roots will go out BRUISES .- The best treatment of and they thus come in contact with perature of the weather and the feet apart by three or four inches the helpful sun's rays that would severe cases, after which wrap up the apart in the row. Cultivate fre- scorch a plant not reaching a deep parts in cloths wet in cold water, moisture.—American Agriculturalist and keep quiet. This treatment keeps down the inflammation, and in nine cases out of ten proves speedy cure. The liniments and filthy ointments so much used for ORANGE MARMALADE. - Orange sprains do not compare with this simple treatment in efficacy.

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Foresigur.-Lady Margaret Herwater, and only a little, as the pie- the person, "what signifies the pattern

> gaged to marry a young lady, but she retrograded on him. He then took a step farther and proposed to her mother. They are now both bossing that girl together.

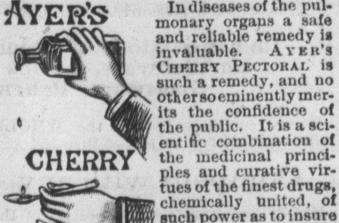
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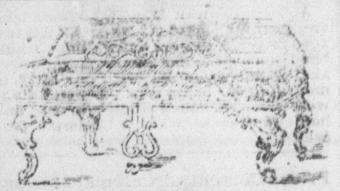
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