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#### FARM AND GARDEN.

eggs dark-coloured and liable to spoil quickly.

SOAP AND SULPHUR.—The Sacracided diminution in pear scab and than in cold winter weather. other fungus diseases.

LADY BUGS.—The little lady-bugs or lady-beetles with round, oval bodies, and dark, round black or brown spots on and under colour of red, scarlet, or brown, are among the agriculturists' best friends. They are seen frequently about the house or on rose bushes and fruit trees, where they are on the lookout for plant lice, or aphis, or other small insects. There are several species of these lady-bugs, or more properly Coccinellas, distinguished from each other by size, colour, and number of spots. All our species are very predacious and unwittingly spend their lives in the interest of the farmer, and especially the fruit-grower.

SHEEP IN SUMMER.—Sheep intended for the butcher need abundant feeding. Oil-cake with the ground feed is excellent. Store sheep will thrive in a good pasture, well watered and shaded. The importance of a cool shelter from the hot noonday sun cannot be over estimated. Sheep troubled with dysentery will retire from the flock, and, unless looked after, may be lost. Remove the sick animal to a cool shed and give one ounce of castor oil, followed by bran or oatmeal mash. Flies are often troublesome at this season. If maggots are found, apply tar and grease and clip the wool closely about the affected

an easily made device on which we tea without either. learn there is no patent. The device is similar in many respects to a two-horse-cart, with a row of keepers make a great mistake, when

rot." - Oil and Paint Review.

eat milk and meal, into the pen, son is too far advanced to gather and keeping them there under full vegetables fresh every day .- Rural feed until they are ready for Canadian. slaughter in November or December. With a good breed of swine there is

HENS IN SUMMER.—Hens allowed About the first of August, this fastening them down with rubber Sewing Machine. to forage for themselves, and those should be given as an additional ra- rings to secure them from the air, that get no grain in summer lay an tion. The pigs will eat the green or hermetically sealing them with inferior quality of eggs. Feeding stalks and leaves with the greatest corks which are dipped into a mixon grass without grain makes the relish after the ears have been ture of tallow and beeswax after plucked. It is an excellent appeti- they are driven into the bottles, is of the animals. Field corn may not is "canning." The first process is mento (Cal.) Cultivators' Guide says | be quite so nutritious, but no better | much superior to the latter, as glass that orchardists in that State who use can be made of that, after the is always a better receptacle for have used solutions of soap and sul- ears are in milk, than to cut and acid fruits than tin. Cherries, raspphur for spraying their trees in feed it to fattening swine. It costs berries, blackberries, gooseberries, fighting insects, have claimed a de- much less to make pork in summer blueberries, and huckleberries can any other Sewing Machine.

> WHAT DRAINAGE DOES .- The late following twelve heads:-

nant waters from the surface. under the surface.

3. It lengthens the seasons.

4. It deepens the soil. 5. It warms the soil.

of the soil during the season of tents of one of the jars, and screw growth.

stances to the roots of plants.

freezing out.

quantity of the crop. 11. It increases the effect

12. It prevents rust in wheat and rot in potatoes.

#### HOUSEHOLD.

TEA AS A SUMMER DRINK .- Tea made as strong as you like it, well sweetened, with cream in it of sufficient quanity to give it a dark yellow color, and the whole mixture cooled in an ice-chest to the temperature of ice water is the most the above recipe. Or they can be thirst allaying drink you can have pickled like cucumbers. Tomatoes can in summer time. Make a note of also be kept perfectly by the same this now, and when the summerfever visits you, and you feel with Sidney Smith, that for the sake of coolness you could get out of your SPREADING MANURE.—The New flesh and sit in your bones, try ice York Herald says: One of the best | cold tea. Of course, the sugar and machines for spreading manure is cream are optional; some prefer the

slats extending across the bottom, they allow their vegetables to be bolted to either upon the prin- washed at all, until just ready to be ciple of an endless chain. The cart put on to cook. Many leave all is loaded at the manure pile and kinds of vegetables to stand, covered drawn to the field, which, being with cold water, for a long time reached, the gears are brought to- after washing, and by so doing lose gether, and the motion of the large | a large portion of the natural sweetwheels sets the bottom moving ness and flavor. Many grocers backward, allowing the manure to think they can not sell their vegebe evenly destributed as the vehicle tables, unless they wash them from moves over the land. There is no the earth that is on them when dug question as to the value of this up, or they insist on the farmer's device as a labor-saving implement. | washing them before they will buy. To make them look fresh and hand-PRESERVING WOOD BELOW GROUND. some, they sacrifice a large portion To preserve wood used for under- of the best part of the root. If farmground purposes a correspondent of ers should wash their potatoes, caran exchange says:-"I discovered rots, &c., after digging them, before many years ago, that wood could be putting them into the cellar, they made to last longer than iron in would be spoiled in a month. The the ground, but thought the process | earth about them is absorbent, and | so simple that it was not well to a preservative of the less volatile make a stir about it. I would as elements of the root, which evaporsoon have poplar, basswood, or ash, ate quickly after being washed. any other kind of timber for How often city people speak of the fence posts. I have taken out excellent flavor of the vegetables bass-wood posts after having been they sometimes eat in country set seven years, that were as sound homes, and often wonder why they this way. Some weeks ago a carpenter, when taken out as when first put in | can not be cooked to taste as well the ground. Time and weather in the city. It is not because the Paris, was surprized to find some seemed to have no effect on them. farmer's wife understands the art The posts can be prepared for less of cooking vegetables any better than a penny a piece. This is the than the city dame, but because she recipe:—Take boiled lin-seed oil leaves the vegetables in the earth fragments of paper were seen lying and stir in pulverised coal to the that covers them until she needs to about, however, and it was suspected consistency of paint. Put a coat put them on to cook, Housekeep- that mice had carried off the money. of this over the timber, and there is ers only can cure this evil. The There was one warm room about the not a man that will live to see it moment the grocer finds that he loses his time and labor when he washes his vegetables-just for the GREEN CORN FOR PIGS .- In the fancy looks of the thing-and that summer and early fall feeding of the housekeepers are becoming senpigs, we have found sweet corn one sible, and will not buy them in their of the best and most convenient fancy dress, but in their natural kinds of fodder. Pork is made to covering, then city folks can have the best advantage by putting the as nice vegetables on their tables as pigs, as soon as they are weaned the farmer is favoured with; cerfrom the sow and have learned to tainly they can do so after the sea-

BOTTLING, CANNING, AND PICKLING. no difficulty in making March pigs - Bottling and canning fruit are weigh from 250 to 300 pounds, at | two different operations, although eight or nine months old. With they are often confounded with neuralgia, sore throat, croup, deafness, pleuty of Indian meal and skimmed each other. Putting up fruit in and is for internal and external use.

milk they will grow rapidly until glass bottles or wide-mouthed jars, the corn is large enough for cutting. with either covers or corks, and zer, helps the digestion of more called "bottling." Putting fruit solid food, and promotes the thrift into tin cans, soldered down tightly, all be bottled with perfect success by the following process:

Place the bottles or jars into a John H. Klippart condenses the ad- kettle of cold water after filling . vantages of tile drainage under the them full of fruit and sugar in these proportions Fill the jars half full 1. The drainage removes stag- of berries, then add a heaping table- 107 spoonful of granulated sugar, and 2. It removes surplus water from fill to the brim with fruit, and add another tablespoonful of the sugar. Screw on the cover tightly, and boil the jars for ten minutes. Then fill up each jar (the fruit having 6. It equalizes the temperature fallen considerably) from the con- 18 GEORGE STREET, 18 down their lids closely. Turn each 7. It carries down soluble sub- jar bottom side upwards, and let it remain so far an hour. This will 8. It prevents "heaving out" or show whether the jar is air-tight, as if it is not it will leak out some of 9. It prevents injury from drought. the juice of the berries; and it also 10. It improves the quality and helps to expel the air. Tighten notice and moderate prices. Satisfaction each jar again, and put them away in a guaranteed or no sale. dark, cool place, or pack in boxes. Fruit put up in this manner will retain its flavor perfectly for years, and will make delicious shorteakes, tarts, or pies for the winter, as well as sweetmeats for the table.

Peaches, pears, and plums can be kept nicely by packing them in fine salt in stone jars, letting them make their own brine. But they should be kept covered with salt until the extracted juice covers them, or they will mold. When needed for use soak in several waters until quite freshened, and then make into sweet pickles by method but the fruit should not be wholly ripe when salted.

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Ham, eight or ten pounds, five Mutton, twenty minutes to a pound.

Veal, half an hour to a pound.

Turkey, ten pounds, three hours. Chickens, one hour and a half. Old fowls, two or three hours. TIME-TABLE FOR FISH. - Halibut

and salmon, fifteen minutes to a pound. Blue-fish, bass, etc., ten minutes to a

Fresh cod, six minutes to a pound. Baked halibut, twelve minutes to a Baked blue-fish, etc., ten minutes to

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