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### HOUSEHOLD.

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S SUGGESTIONS. \_Cheese should be wrapped in a

them to mould quickly.

Keep it in a cool place.

one pint of boiling water.

cut in small squares, and bake. Just before tea put a spoonful of raspberry jelly on each square.

Tomato sauce to pour over meat parsley, salt and pepper to suit the taste; strain it, put it on the stove add a spoonful of flour rubbed smooth with a tablespoonful of butter, and let it boil up once.

minutes. Serve with mashed potato and other vegetables.

if you want it nice and light.

till it becomes thick and is thorough-

## FARM AND GARDEN.

Cutting and Curing Clover. BY J. W. DARROW.

Of the importance of the clover crop it is not necessary to speak yet its value when converted into hay depends very much on the way it has been cured. Half its value may be lost by cutting the clover at the wrong time, and in not giving the proper attention to the curing of it. If it is desirable to take more than one crop off during the season, the first should be mown while the blossom is forming, and in fact the best time to cut clover, either for a single or double crop, is when it is nicely in bloom, and just before it assumes a brownish hue. Some claim that the clover cures much quicker if not cut until it has passed out of blossom, but it is enough better when cut earlier to more than repay the extra trouble there may be in curing it. And if the first growth be allowed to stand until the blossoms have turned brown, the subsequent growth is liable to be small and poor.

As to the best time of day to cut clover, opinions differ. We have seen as good results, from cutting it in the morning after the dew is off, as at any time. Others prefer to cut it quite late in the afternoon and let it lie on the ground over night, and rake it up and make into

necessitating much extra labor.

being damaged by rain. Stir and under the throttle. Breadth and shake it out the subsequent fore- fullness between the ears and eyes noon, and if there is time, pass over are always desirable. The eyes niece of clean linen and kept in a it again rapidly just after dinner, should be full and hazel in color, and it will be ready to haul in at ears small and thin and thrown well Bread or cake must be thoroughly once. The more it can be cured in forward. The horse that turns his cooled before being put into a box | the cock the better it will be, howor jar. If not, the steam will cause ever. Many farmers are troubled to be trusted. He is either a biter or with the clover heating in the mow, a kicker, and is sure to be vicious, in Milk, cream, and butter all quick- owing of course to its being drawn ly absorb strong odors; therefore in while yet there were juices in the care must be taken to keep them in stalk, or dampness upon the leaves. a cool, sweet room, or in an ice- It is a good plan to mix it with straw in the mow, having alternate If you cut pineapple in thin slices layers of each. The straw will and scatter sugar over it the day absorb the moisture from the clover. before you serve it, you need not and prevent its heating and becomadd any water to make the liquor. | ing musty. It will also be readily eaten by stock in winter, and A rich pudding-sauce is made of even in straw there is more the volks of five eggs, one cup of nutriment than is generally thought. shaped foot." sugar, half a cup of butter; beat all In the dry state, oat and rye straw together till light, then add slowly are not very easily digestible, but this is overcome in mixing it with When you have a little pie-crust, clover, as suggested, and it then do not throw it away; roll it thin, becomes a valuable fodder .- N. Y. Examiner.

-Peter Henderson, in an address man is small extending only to a is made thus: Stew half a dozen at a recent agricultural co vention, few thousand years. 2. Man apripe tomatoes with a little chopped said that although engaged in gar- peared suddenly: the most ancient dening operations for over a quarter man known to us is not essentially of a century, it had only been late- different from the now living man. again, and when it begins to boil ly that he fully realized how indis- 3. Transitions from the ape to man, pensable is the use of the feet in or the man to the ape, are nowhere sowing and planting. In the sowing found." of seeds he thought millions were Trout baked in cream add a new lost annually through neglect of charm to life. Clean the fish, pepper "firming" the ground around the tion is a medallion portrait of George and salt both inside and out, put in seeds. During the past dry season, a dripping-pan and pour cream over enormous losses were incurred by it. Give attention to it so that it market gardeners and other cultiwill not burn. If small, the fish vators of cabbages, cauliflowers, will bake in from fifteen to twenty celery, etc., mainly because they persisted in sowing the seeds without taking the precaution to firm Do any of the ladies know that the soil by rolling. His own they can have a nice mess of dump- practice is, after plowing, harrowing, lings this time of the year by boiling and leveling the land smoothly, to biscuit dough (not shortened) in draw lines by the "markers," which out distinctly true to life. The piece clear water, then eat with cream | makes a furrow about two inches and canned or dried fruit; boil your deep and a foot apart; after the dough twenty minutes and no longer | man who sows the seed follows another who with the ball of the right foot presses down his full MINUTE PUDDINGS .- Set away at | weight on every inch of soil in the night one quart of fresh milk. At drill where the seed has been sown. noon next day skim off the cream, The rows are then lightly leveled put the milk in a sauce-pan, reser- longitudinally with the rake, a light old-fashioned queue, with even the ving a little. Into this reserved roller is then passed over them knot at the end as correct as any paintpart, rub smoothly one tea-cup of and the operation is done. By ing could make it. flour. As soon as the milk simmers | this method his cabbage and celery pour this into it, stirring all the time, crops have never once failed, and what is true of these seeds is equally cooked. Serve with cream and ly true of all seeds requiring to be sown during the late spring or summer months. On July. 2, 1874, "foot-boat,' made to carry a single pasas an experiment, he sowed twelve rows of beets, treading in after sowing every alternate row of each. In both cases, those trod in came up | him on the little boat is a little clay stove in four days, while those unfirmed and when the boatman is hungry he can remained twelve days before starting, and would not then have germinated had rain not fallen, for the soil was as dry as dust when planted. The result was that the seeds that had been trodden in, grew freely from the start, and matured their crops to a marketable condition by fall, while the rows unpressed did not mature, as they were not only eight days later

> being partially dried in the loose dry soil. treated seeds of turnips and spinach in the same way. Those trod in germinated at once, and made an excellent crop, while those unpressed germinated feebly, and were eventually nearly all burned out by a continuance of dry, hot air, penetrating through the loose soil to the tender rootlets. A large proportion of the blame often laid at the doors of nurserymen on account of selling dead trees, he attributes to the neglect of growers to compact the soil about the roots.-Observer.

in germinating, but the plants were

The Turf, Field, and Farm, than which there is no better authority cocks during the next afternoon, on the subject, says that "in buying when it may be left two or three a horse, first look at his head and days, then stirred out and hauled eyes for signs of intelligence, temper, to the barn. The objection is that courage, and honesty. Unless a the weather is not to be depended horse has brains, you cannot teach on at this time of the year, and if him to do anything well. If bad a sudden shower should come up qualities predominate in a horse, just before the hay was ready to education only serves to enlarge cured, it would turn it black and the indicator of disposition. A evidence an ample breathing apparaand raked and cocked late in the that he is well under the jowl, with house from Norway to Greenland.

afternoon, there is less risk of its jaw-bones broad and wide apart ears back every now and then is not other respects, and, being naturally vicous can never be trained to do any thing well, and so a horse with a rounding nose tapering forehead, and a broad, full face below the eyes is always treacherous and not to be depended on. Avoid the long legged, stilted animal-always choosing one with a short, straight back and rump, withers high and shoulders sloping, well set back, and with good depth of chest, fore legs short, hind legs straight, with low down hock, short pastern joints, and a round, mulish-

### SCIENCE.

Professor Frederick Pfaff, who fills the Chair of Natural Science at Erlangen, has come to the following conclusions about the origin and HANDS AND FEET IN AGRICULTURE. antiquity of man: "1. The age of

A marvellous piece of floral decora-Washington on one of the beds of the Alleghany Parks. The Father of His Country, who as a child was much surprised at seeing his name start out of the garden mould, has furnished Suprintendent Hamilton with the text for one of the most unique and beautiful specimens of ornamental planting ever accomplished. Every feature stands is about eight feet square, and is composed of about 3 000 small plants. By depressing or elevating the plants, the finest lights and shades are effected. The bread intelligent forehead, farge eyes and nose, finely curved mouth, firm lips and strong chin are perfectly reproduced. Thrown back on the shoulders in soft and easy folds is the

The Chinese have sent to the fisheries exhibition in London a great variety of their fishing outfits. Some of their nets are of fine silk. There is a curious senger. It is rowed with a broad oar worked by the feet; under the arm the man has a paddle for steering; close by stop and take a lunch.

A French paper tells of a peasant who has just died at Petrooka, near Odessa, aged one hundred and fortyseven years. He has left a son one hundred and fifteen years old, a grandson eighty-five, and a great-grandson forty. This old, old man, who preserved his strength and his mind to the very last, never smoked nor drank. In this he was an example to boys, all of whom can live as well if they do not live as also to some extent enfeebled by

Mr. Durham thought he would give and Dyed to look like new. The same season in August he his cat a taste of rat, and then, no doubt, Satan Neckties, &c., Dyed all Colours.

Silk Ribbons, Scarves, Crape Shawls, Crape Shawls, Satan Neckties, &c., Dyed all Colours. she would slay and eat all there were, and mew for more. He caught one and shut it and the cat in a barrel together. Next morning they sat, one on each side of the barrel, looking neighborly and comfortable. The second morning when he looked in, the rat was perched on the cat's back, both seeming entirely satisfied with the situation.

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