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FARM AND GARDEN.

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old bushes were not pruned last fall vances. do it at once, before the leaves start. Thin out the old wood and shorten back the growth of last season at least a third. By manuring, the size of the fruit may be much increased.

At a recent talk on the strawberry at the Massachusetts Horticultural shot-holes in the roof of the coal Society, Mr. C. M. Hovey said that "the pump and manure are the most prepared limestone are introduced. important items." When La Constante was introduced, he planted a bed on hard, clayey ground on the slope of a hill, and laid a hose at the top, so as to give all the water they needed, and he never saw such a crop as they produced.

same manner as the superphos-RHUBARB, OR PIE-PLANT. - A row phates. If the ashes cannot be proof Rhubarb may well occupy the cured dissolve twelve pounds of potnorth side of the garden that is ash in ten gallons of hot water, and bounded by a tight board fence. In with this solution saturate the bone this way, the plants are warmed by flour thoroughly; a barrel of dry the sun into an early growth, and peat or good loam, without stone, are also out of the way of the plow may be added. The mixture should and other implements of culture. A not be too sticky, neither too moist plant may be forced by placing a nor too dry. In applying it avoid harrel, with heads removed, over direct contact with the seed; for the crown in early spring, and pack- instance, when applied in the hill ing coarse fermenting manure around | scatter a little earth over it before dropping the seed. A very early

Use in small quantities in about the

visible cffect should not be anticipa-If new currant bushes are to be ted, but the good results will maniset, let them be four feet apart. If fest themselves as the season ad-

SCIENCE.

A new method of mining coal has been invented and successfully carried into practice, which promises to effect a considerable saving. The operation consists in drilling into which cartridges of specially Water is then forced on to the limestone, generating stcam, which with the expansive force of the lime brings away the coal. This method

avoids the danger entailed by the use of gunpowder or dynamite, and over them, and let them stand, covered also saves much of the waste occa- over with a plate for two minutes, drain sioned by blasting, as the coal is away the water, throw the currants on loosened in larger lumps. Where

THE HOUSE.

CLEANING CARPETS AND RUGS .-Sometimes carpets and rugs become badly spotted, and it does not seem advisable to take them up. The following method will then be found excellent : Rub a piece of hard soap upon every spot of grease; then take a hard scouring brush and dip it into a large basin of hot water, in which two tablespoonfuls of water of ammonia have been stirred, or a piece cf carbonate of ammonia has been dissolved. Rub hard until all the stain has disappearel; then rinse it off with clear water; and if the colors seem dimmed add enough alum to the last water to make it quite sour, and this will restore their brightness.

TO CLEAN OIL-CLOTHS -To ruin them-clean them with hot water or soap suds, and leave them half-wiped, and they will look very bright while wet, and very dingy and dirty when dry, and soon crack and peel off. But if you wish to preserve them, and have them look new and nice, wash them with solt flannel and luke-warm water, and wipe thoroughly dry. If you wish them to look extra nice, after they are dry, drop a lew spoonsful of milk over them and rub with a small, dry cloth.

To swell the currants for cakes, after they are picked, pour boiling water a cloth to dry them, and do not use

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In sowing peas for a very early crop the rows should run east and west, but for the main crops north and south.

There is nothing better for potatoes than wood-ashes. They should be spread on the ploughed ground and harrowed in, or they may be sown just before planting or after it

The Beet is first in order, and is one of the most valuable, as well as oldest, vegetables of the garden. is returned to the miller or dealer Beets require rich soil, kept free than desired, and afterward thin to the proper distance, using the pulled plants for greens.

and a kitchen-garden is not complete periments that flour cannot bear withont it. By early and successive the action of the sun, even when sowings, at intervals of a week, it not exposed directly to its rays. may be gathered fresh and crisp as When flour is exposed to the heat other manner. The silk must be long as desired.

gooseborries. I'll warrant them a -Boston Journal of Chemistry. full crop, Put plenty of ashescoal or wood-around the roots to increase the size of the berries."

CONCERNING FERTILIZERT. - A good fertilizer for house plants is a small teacupful of Peruvian guano dissolved in a pailful of water, and applied to the soil once or twice a week. Success with house plants depends largely upon keeping them clean and free from dust. Give them a thorough washing in warm water. Plants that are kept in a healthy growing condition are not as apt to be assailed by insects. Do not let the athmosphere of the

miners are paid according to the large coal they mine, the new process will increase their income.

EFFECT OF SUNLIGHT ON FLOUR.-It frequently happens that wheat or rye flour, in spite of the greatest cars in baking, yields an inferior loaf, and the failure is commonly attributed to adulteration; but when submitted to investigation neither microscopic nor chemical tests reveal any adulteration. Such flour as unfit for use. The miller says from weeds. Sow the seed thicker | the flour was injured by the heating sauce, one pint of sweet milk, and three of the stones, and the dealer attributes the defect to the circumstance

that the sun must have shone upon the sacks during transporation.] Lettuce is a most healthful salad; has been proved by numerous ex-

of the sun an alteration takes place in the gluten similar to that produced A correspondent of the Rural by the heating of the stone. For New Yorker writes: "Tell your this reason it is advisable that the readers to put one pint of salt and transportation of flour should take one pint of soft soap (it ought to be place, if possible, on cool days or it is allowed to become partially dry, farmer's soap) to ten gallons of by night, as well as that flour and then ironed on the wrong side. water, and use it on currants and should be stored, in a cool place.

> MOUNT ÆTNA is in eruption, pouring out from the central crater a stream of lava. Vesuvius is in its usual passive state, although there is always a subterranean stream of who will experiment on an apron or lava flowing. Visitors are conducted by guides to the spot where the method. liquid fire may been seen through an aperture in the solid crust of lava. The column of smoke constantly

ascends, and at intervals at night there is a brilliant light.

Miss Housa, of Paris, Ill., has into bits. But the girl didn't mind it trance-like sleeps during which, simply remarking that it only cost \$4, visits heaven. She gives what pur- of art over nature.-Norristown Herald. port to be accurate, and certainly are elaborate, reports of what she sees in these celestial trips. It is claimed, too that she describss persons who died long ago, and about that it yielded nothing but poverty whom she can of herself know noth-

until they are cool. Or, after being picked and washed, put them on a dish in a cool oven with the doors open; turn about occasionally. Sultanas are to be prepared for cakes in the same way.

BREAD STEAKS .- Add a little milk, pepper, salt, and spice to an egg and beat well together. Cut some slices of bread of even size and shape, and fry a light brown in butter or oil. Drain on paper, pile on a dish, and serve with tomato sauce.

APPLE CUSTARD.-A nice apple custard is made of one pint of apple eggs. Flavor and sweeten to taste. To be baked with an under crust.

CLEANING BLACK SILK .- One of the things " not generally known," at least in this country, is the Parisian method of cleaning black silk ; the modus operandi is very simple, and results infinitely superior to that achieved in any thoroughly brushed and wiped with a cloth, then laid flat on a board or table, and well sponged with hot coffee, thoroughly free from sediment by being strained through muslin. The silk is sponged on the side intended to show ;

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room get too dry, but a cold dampness is to be avoided.

A Cape Cod man owns 100 acres of land, some of which was so poor weed. In 1858 he began planting ing. pine seed, planting more or less for ten years. Now he has about 18 acres of quite valuable woodland Dr. Thomas Reid in ascribing to that was worthless before being thus planted. There are plenty of localities which might be profitably of sound, of light, of taste, and of side, and it was marked-I couldn't with seeds of the pine, chestnut, black walnut, maple, and other valthe old for their children. The be driven into the hardest wood, investment will prove a haying one. and tough eLough to clinch.

The Boston Journal of Chemistry recommends as a cheap and reliable wire now reaches from New York suite of rooms for a respectable family following combination, viz. :--- "Take that telephonic communication has one barrel of pure raw, finely ground been carried on for some days bebones and one barrel of the best tween New York and Chicago: the wood ashes, mix them on a floor, and transaction of business over the add gradually three pailfuls of water, line by this means being an every mixing thoroughly with the hoe. day occurrence.

Sir William Thomson follows man six senses instead of five, namely, the sense of force, of heat,

It is now proposed to make nails handed it to her. 'Why, where in the uable trees, they would in a few from Bessemer steel. It is claimed world did you get that?' she asked; years become of great value. Let that when made at half the weight 'I've been looking for it this six the young plant for themselves, and of iron, the nail is stiff enough to

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substitute for commercial fertilizers to Chicago, which is distant one in good repair;" still another has "a such as superphosphates, etc., the thousand miles, and we are informed hall bed room for a single woman 8x12."

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