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#### FARM AND GARDEN.

SHALL WE KILL THE CROWS ?them swept from the face of the a sponge twice a day. earth. Yet intelligent observers, who have made an extended and careful study of the habits of the crow, are convinced that their extermination would work irreparthey have reached this conclusion, not prompted by a mere sentimental regard for the crow in itself considered, but because they have found him to be a useful if not an ornamember of society-much more a "friend of man," indeed, than some four-footed pets which enjoy the benefit of that reputation. It is true, the crow does show at times a most "cruel taste" for the farmer's corn, and will play the gourmand with a wide-awake industry "worthy of a better cause" whenever the carelessness of the planter leaves him a tempting field for the exercise of his gifts. But after all, his natural food is noxious worms, and if the corn is properly protected against his attacks, his services in destroying these subterranean foes are simply incalculable.

that is overrun with cutworms prepare your corn for planting as follows:

Two gills of tar, dissolved by turning on to it boiling water; stir one minute, then put in the corn; stir one minute, and drain off the water; mix in a little plaster of Paris and stir a minute or two, and it will separate as readily as dry corn. Let the corn be spread thin till cool, and then it will come up, whether planted soon or twelve months afterward. Keep all scarecrows out of sight; let the birds come without hinderance, and in great numbers (which they will, if the worms are plenty) and in one season they will thin the number very much. Give them the same chance another year, and that will so kill off the worms that you will hardly find one left. Unless there are worms, the crows will visit your fields but seldom; they can tell where there are worms better than any man can. When worms can be found, they are the principal food of the crow. Worms are very tender, and when the sun is out hot, they burrow down deep, and if in the middle of the day the crow is hungry, he will pull up a spear of corn, hoping to find a worm. It is the worm, and not the corn, that he wants; if you examine after he has left, you will find the corn is left on the plant root. Crows go where there are plenty of worms, whether welcomed by man or not.

IS POULTRY-RAISING PROFITABLE? -Poultry-raising is profitable if it is sensibly and methodically pursued. As a branch of farming that requires so little handwork, and carries with it so much enjoyment in a Broadway restaurant. and takes up so little space about a farm, we know of nothing that surprised at my condition. chicken department, would seem to but hot water." lack a feature that would be noticed by every one, and cut off a steady the good wife and daughters .-Germantown Telegraph.

as straight down behind as you can by drinking hot water. get; in short, a cow that will make "I consulted a physician who comes to. Then, if you can have hot-water cure, and was using it sleek-coated, all the better; but new medicine into medical practice, these latter points are not essential particularly if it is a very simple abundantly proved.

following method of treating scratch- school practitioners have tried for es:-Wash the horse's heels clean years to cure consumption, but they The great majority of farmers would, in warm soap suds morning and are as far from doing it as ever. we presume, unhesitatingly answer evening and then oil them. If this Yes. They know they have suffered does not effect a cure, dissolve ten tion of consumption is that it results from these sooty depredators, and grains of chloride of zinc in four would gladly see the whole race of ounces of water and apply with

Cleanliness is next to godliness able injury to the farmer. And kept from all bad odours, but the to receive food and dispose of it ly littered at milking time.

> Byrd Island, near Richmond, Va. and pure, like a boiler that has been The animal can be seen every day washed out. Then put into the grazing along the river shore. She stomach food that is in the highest was born with three legs and gets degree nutritious and the least disalong very well.

#### SCIENCE.

European papers upon the question that at meals as possible. Vegeof the effects of freezing upon the tables, pastry, sweets, tea, coffee, flavor of meat, which appears to and alcoholic liquor should be show that even the development of avoided. Put tender beef alone in flavor is arrested and kept in abeyance by the congelation. If frozen times a day, and the system will be at once after being slaughtered it is fortified and built up until the devoid of flavor immediately on being thawed, but "ripens" in the feature of consumption, ceases, and same time and manner when liber- recuperation sets in." Use of crows. - For a farm ated from the freezing as if it never "This reasoning impressed me. I had been frozen. Aside from this non-injury, there is the positive advantage, well understood in our Northern States and Canada, of a decided effect of freezing in increasing tenderness.

> RECREATION. - There is little doubt that men, especially professional men, do not give themselves sufficient variety of occupation. Variety itself is recreation. Sameness of work for a long time, with little or no intermission, may be teacher and said : " This remedy of hotlikened to a constant bending of the | water drinking attracted my attention bow, which soon looses its elasticity for some time. It has been of immense or breaks. Recreation of some kind, is just what the etymology of the term implies, re-creation, is necessary for every one. It need not be idleness, nor quoit-playing, nor boating, nor ball playing, nor forrestry, nor bycycle-riding, though all of those are good; but a mere change of occupation, a bringing into use of unused muscles, or of idle brain convolutions, as when one leaves writing for riding, or sawing the air before a jury for sawing wood in the back-yard, or planning, for planting. Work properly interrupted by something which shall be recreative, work without worry, joyous, exhilarating work, cannot be hurtful, but rather beneficial.

# HEALTH HINTS.

HOT WATER AS A MEDICINE.-A young man who was compelled to simply from what I have seen, that resign his position in one of the almost any disturbance of the human public schools of this city, because system that results from disorders of he was breaking down with consumption, and who has ever since been battling for life, although with little apparent prospect of recovery, was encountered several days ago

"I see," he said, "that you seem could take its place equally profit- doubt you wonder what could have able. To run a farm, large or caused such a change. Well, it small, without a well-arranged was a very simple remedy-nothing

"Hot water?"

"That's all. You remember my supply of ready money for household telling you that I had tried all the purposes that would soon be felt usual remedies. I consulted some and regretted. Yes, we repeat, of the leading specialists in affectpoultry-raising is profitable, a plea- ions of the lungs in this city and sant pastime, rather than a labour, paid them large fees. They went and fills an ever-present purse to through the usual course of experimeet the little everyday demands of mentation with me under all sorts of medicines. I went to the Adirondacks in the summer and to Florida in the winter; but none of A good cow .- A correspondent these did me any substantial good. of the New York Tribune says :- A I lost ground steadily, grew to be cow should have a good constitution; almost a skeleton, and had all the to have this she can't be too broad worse symptoms of a consumptive on the back, and full back of the whose end is near at hand. At forelegs; then the broader over the that juncture a friend told me that loins and to the tail the better, and he had heard of cures being effected

a good beef, for this is what she had paid special attention to this the head and neck small, milk veins with many patients. He said: large, horn small and green, and be "There is nothing, you know, that well marked in the escutcheon, and is more difficult than to introduce a

The New York Herald gives the long been entertained. The old

" Now, the only rational sxplanafrom defective nutrition. It is always accompanied by mal-assimila tion of food. In nearly every case the stomach is the seat of a fermentation that necessarily prevents for the human race, but for milch proper digestion. The first thing cows it is the virtue that leads all to do is to remove that fermentation, others. Stalled cows cannot be and put the stomach into a condition stables should be cleaned and fresh- properly. This is effected by taking water into the stomach, as hot as it can he borne, an hour before each There is a three-legged cow on meal. This leaves the stomach clean posed to fermentation. No food answers this description better than tender beef. A little stale bread may be eaten with it. Drink noth-There is a discussion going on in | ing but pure water, and as little of a clean and pure stomach three wasting away that is the chief

began by taking one cup of hot water an hour before each meal, and gradually increased the dose to three cups. At first it was unpleasant to take, but now I drink it with a relish that I never experienced in drinking the choicest wine. I began to pick up immediately after the new treatment, and gained fourteen pounds within two months. have gained steadily in the trying climate of New York; and I tell you, sir,

I feel on asure way to recovery." Here an old gentlemen who had been standing near and evidently listening to the conversation, turned to the service in relieving me of a terrible dyspepsia that tormented me for many years. I tried numerous able physicians, and there is probably no medicine that is prescribed for such an ailment which was not given to me; but none of them gave me any permanent benefit. But the simple remedy of drinking hot water, accompanied by a rational regulation of diet, has cured me entirely, advanced though I am in life. It was not the dieting alone that did it. I had tried it before. It was the use of hot water that cured me, for that made it possible to derive benefit from a judicious diet. I have also found this treatment of great benefit in kidney diseases, which are largely due to a mal-assimilation of food.

"I am glad to hear that your experience," he said, "agrees so fully with mine. I have become acquainted with various cases in which this simple method of treatment has effected permanent cures after all the efforts of the physicians had failed. I am convinced, the stomach can be alleviated, and, in most instances, cured in the same way. The very simplicity of the thing may cause some to hesitate about attaching much importance to it; but, like the proper ventilation of your dwellings, it may prevent disease and effect cures where all the drugs of the pharmacopia

#### VARIETIES.

The bride was led up the broad aisle, Got up in the most killing staisle, When asked if she'd be

A true wife to me, She promptly replies, 'I should smaisle.'

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High art is indispensable: Lady-"But, Professor, how came you to offend Mrs. Smith?" Professor-" Ah. I will tell you. Madame Smit she come to me and she say I vant my daughter to sing so high as Mees Brown, and she fly in one rage and say as dere to a good cow, as experience has one, and strikes at the root of erron- is nosing low in her family ven I say eous views and prejudices that have Mees Smit she haf a low voice."

## Rev. Father Wilds' EXPERIENCE.

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