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#### 56. In 1864, we have record of the shoveled over thoroughly two or three Suppurating Corns in Horses.

increase to 402. In 1866, the number times, makes a mass of rich manure. A corn consists essentially at first had increased to 500. In 1871, to A large handful of this in theihill will

of a bruise, and extravasation of blood from rupture of the small vessels they go into the kroaking bizzness. which insinuate themselves into the horny texture and give it the characteristic red appearance, and sometimes There iz two things about the devil erminates in suppuration. Again, in necrosis, horn tumour, or in the forof imitation, he iz alwuss bizzy, and mation of bony spicular treatment, never was known to break an enyou have already cut the bar away

When yu hav bored the bulls eye, ous. Poultice the feet and clean away set down, and keep still, folks will

We jadge that very few persistent any irritating matter that may be think then that yu kan hit it enny An experienced dairyman says in and systematic efforts have been made there, and wash the diseased parts time yu hav a mind to.

the Ohio Farmer : It is generally con- by our farmers towards the improve- daily with a solution of carbolic acid sidered a most excellant sign of a good ment of Indian corn. Occasionally and soft water-one part af acid to ten ner a man iz the more anxious he milker to show large crooked veins accounts are given in the papers con- of water. Allow the animal to stand to get into a strong light.

which should be turned up and tied runing forward of the udder and en- cerning great improvements made in on a sawdust bed and keep the parts to a small stake, and in October you tering the belly in two large holes this direction, but they are generally perfectly clean. When corns are once There is some truth and considerable loose in statement and often want established the cure is only palliative,

fiction in this. It will be borne in confirmation. But we find in the re- and that palliation must be brought on Men differ as to the best and prope mind that these veins lead from the port of the Knox county Agricultural by proper shoeing. Experience and time to cut wheat. Many say it should udder and not to it. They are made Society for last year a brief statement anatomical investigation point to the stand until the grain is quite hard.

THE STARCH INDUSTRY .- In the to carry off the blood that the cow is in regard to improvements in this conclusion that the sole as well as the and then cut and put into the barn States of Maine, New Hampshire, not able to utlize in her udder. To crop made by Messrs. Edward and crust is intended to perform a weight- almost immediately after. Others cut Vermont and New York there are 225 prove this, place the finger on the William Kelleran, of Cushing, samples bearing function, i. e. the sole around earlier, and often put it into the barn

Prudes alwuss seem to have more The crudes, or lower priced forms, property on hand than they kno what are as good for use in the poultry-yard o do with.

as any. Most of the acid in commerce When men retire from the world is manufactured in England, and is known as Calvert's Carbolic Acid. and it amounts to just about az mutch The crudes, or that known as No. 4. az the kroaking of a retired bullfrog. is the one to use for disinfectant and other purposes in the poultry quarters. whitch i admire, and whicth are worthy It is packed and kept in blue glass bottles, each holding a pint. These bottles cost about one dollar each, and one of them is enough for a season's use on ordinary places, but where large numbers are kept, and where vermin and ailments are common, more may be used to advantage. The way to use it is to add about an ounce It iz kind ov kurious that the thin- of the acid to a two-gallon pail of water; stir until thoroughly mixed. With a small whisk broom, or a wisp of straw or hay properly prepared, sprinkle the solution in every crack and corner of the houses, nests, roosts, coops, and floors-sling it freely, it can do no harm to the fowls, and will disinfect the place and kill the lice

Some poultry keepers put a little

thoroughly.

inches wide in the middle of them SHADE YOUR GRAPES. which strips are the rows for the next Don't remove the leaves to let in season; and in this way a plantation the sun to your grapes, as the more

RURAL TOPICS.

"For the Colonial Farmer.

Correspondence.

FERTILIZERS. It is a well-established fact that the rows when they are plowed. It is rays of the sun at this season of the number of cows tributary about 1,000, So clayey and peaty soils are benefitessential fertilezers of all crops are rather a remarkable fact that straw- year was originally promulgated in ammonia, phosphoric acid and potash berry growers, who sell their fruit in the papers by men who did not under--that nothing else is required for the large cities, can make more money stand what they were writing about.

question is, how can farmers apply because in a favorable season, with to his vines than to strip off the leaves these things to most advantage? A frequent rains, the crop is so large around the fruit, Vines can be proton of cattle and horse manure, as it that the price is not renumerative. pagated by laying down canes about averages on farms, contains only 11 In New York this season hundreds of the first of August, of this season's lbs. of potash, 8 do. of phosphoric acid, thousands of baskets of strawberries growth, in a trench three or four and 12 lbs. of nitrogen (ammonia) were sold at a dead loss to the grow- inches deep, covering the canes with according to an analysis made in ers, the receipts merely covering earth to that depth, eight or ten inches

England for Mr. Lawes, the distin- freight and commission. guished agriculturist of that country; and he claims that these 31 lbs. are the only fertilizers in a ton of manure. Mr. Lawes has been before the world as the most noted scientific farmer for out a fine fruit garden of large and many years, and he is quoted as the small fruits, to find after a lapse of best authority. He says that when enough stable manure is applied to land to produce a good crop of grain

anything grown on a farm ; and the in "poor seasons" than in "good" ones, as one could hardly do a greater injury

in length, within a foot of the end. FRUIT TREES "RUNNING OUT." The horticultural editor of the Counwill find such canes will rooted. try Gentleman says: "Planters are often disappointed, after having set

## Miscelluneous.

years, that their supplies have diminished, and some of their favorites

may be renewed for many years; but the clusters are shaded the better the 1281. In 1876, according to the esti- set corn to growing finely. Flowers, it would be necessary to apply manure fruit will be. The idea that grapes mate of L. B. Arnold, the number of 100, grow and blossom far better in once a year to the spaces between the will ripen better if exposed to the factories in operation was 4500, the soil that has an admixture of sand. 000, and the cheese production about ted by its combination with them, and 180,000,000 pounds. During this in- vice versa. When spread on heavy

> 28 cents, or four times what Mr. seen used. Williams received."

# Milk Veins.

Mixed Farming.

Farmers are now trying mixed hus-

terval, from 1861 to date, the price of soils in grass, it produces more effect cheese has been, at times, as high as than any chemical manure I have ever

Improvement of Indian Corn.

and opened the road to contraction and any more paring would be injuri-

gagement.

Harvesting Grain.

of any kind, as wheat, barley, rye an oats, the potash in the manure is greatly in excess of the requirements of the grain, and consequently it is wasted, as these grains require principally phosphore acid and nitrogen as fertilizers. He sums up his forty years of experience as follows :

1. That a mineral superphosphate of lime has given a considerable increase in each crop of a rotation, withoat any other although used manure, for a period of thirty years.

2. That in consequence of grain containing large quantities of nitrogen and phosphoric acid, and small quantities of potash, manures containing soluble phosphoric acid and soluble nitrogen, as ammonia or nitric acid, are especially applicable to these crops.

potatoes and hay, are sold off the mistake, as potatoes will sell for a good probably destroy the swarm. Nothing and hair." farm, manures containing potash, price in the fall, owing to so few being is more to be dreaded by the bee such as purchased dungs, appear to be planted ; and many farmers will have keeper than the moth, and when they more suitable.

4. That although potash, phos- (and who can live without potatoes?) phoric acid and nitrogen are the chief when they might have grown a manure ingredients in farm vard dung, splendid crop, if they, had shown a the manure from artificial foods and little spirit and persuasion in overstances are met with greatly affect ter what happened, "to the bitter end; their value; the present method of and last spring I was advised to plant anal rzing manures does not properly no potatoes by my family; but I plantrecognize these distinctions, and the ed more than usual, as I had an idea valuations founded upon these an- that either the bugs or myself would alyses are altogether false and have to surrender. Well, I had scouts large slugs, may be taken in large surrounded with all needed comforts erroneous.

SETTING STRAWBERRY PLANTS.

In making new field plantations strawberries the land should be free orders for an immediate attack in of weeds, and in a high state of ferfront flank and rear. We took every tility. If peas or early potatoes were grown on it, and highly manured in the spring, it would be in good condition for the plants in August, the best time to set them, unless set in the spring. Immediately before the plants are set, give the land a dressing of well rotted dung, even if it were manured for mprevious crop, and plow it in; or first plow the land as deep as necessary, then spread on the manure, and cover it lightly with a

have "run out." They made the mistake in supposing that a fruit garden, once well under way, does not need frequent renewing. The best cultivamay do well to look over his ground and see what he can add in the fall s never "finished," as regards the garden, its fruits, and its surroundings. A few trees are to be added here:

some choice shrubs there : a choice grape vine or two are needed : or some other fruit; and so all our places tax us yearly more or less; and none are 'finished" when we die.

THE POTATO CROP. The farmers who planted no potatoes, excep a row or two in their gar-

to buy all that their families consume once gain an entrance to a hive the bees appear as if powerless to expel bandry, instead of risking their whole them. although they will seize them crop in one or two staples. It matters savagely at the entrance. When the not how small his farm may be, if he gin to eat their way through the few horses, an orchard, a good garden, combs, the sconer the bees are fumi- with small fields of grain, meadows, gated and put into another hive the and varied vegetables, nothing is surer better, as for them to remain with the in the future than that he will not moth maggots will be certain destruc- only make a good, comfortable living tion to them. Moths, as well as the for his family, but he will soon be Me. Farmer.

out watching for the enemy every numbers, late on summer evenings, by and luxuries of life; and this too in day; and it was not long before I spreading a mixture of sugar, home- the face of hundreds who tell him all was warned of their approach, so I made wine and rum on the walls or the while that farming, and especially suramoned my forces, and gave the the stems of trees." mixed farming, won't pay. This plan

bug captive, and thrust him into a tin interesting series of experiments re- and money to the household, and em- the cellar, unless there be a flue for pan, then we went to a place suitable cently made on the farm of the Royal ploying the whole available labor fresh air extending from the furnace for their execution, where they soon Agricultural Society of England, the every day. Whenever a farmer in out-of-doors (never the case in cheap, went to a bourne whence no potato manurial value of salt was unmistak- such a home begins to feel he can find showy houses). The air of the whole bug ever return. Then we rested on abiy indicated. An acre of wheat nothing to do, he may be fully satis- house is sucked through this narrow our arms for two weeks, when one dressed with three hundred pounds of fied he is on his down grade. morning the scouts reported that the common salt yielded thirty-nine bush- If, instead of this varied plan, he of which is usually intrusted to ignor enemy had appeared again, being els of grain, with a proportionate desires to make a specialty of sheep- ant servants. We have spoken in a iz the crow that iz in him, and the "young recruits," which we soon ren- amount of straw, while an adjoining husbandry, dairying, fruit-growing, previous number of the malaria other iz the spurs that are on him, to dered hors de combet, by a charge of acre, left unmanared, produced only stock-raising or marketing, he will engendered by massing quantities of bak up the crow with. Paris green and water. This season's twenty-nine bushels per acre. The find it will take more capital, in both vegetable in the cellars as is the prac;

manure is wasted by being covered that first appear, the old stock, are but this experiment shows that the branches than in mixed husbandry, The lining of stone or cement not onbicked from the vines by hand and additional ten bushels resulting from and his failure will be all the more ly prevents dampness but is absolutely in this world.

starch factories which last year con- vein and if held hard and long enough, of which were shown at the fair at the margin of the crust for the dis. or sack before it has had time to cure. sumed 3,000,000 bushels of potatoes, the blood will swell the vein between Rockland last fall. The former gentle- tance of about half an inch in all parts I have no doubt, if the wheat is intendat an average cost of about 30 cents a the finger and udder, and the vein man showed fifty ears of a very long, of the foot, except at the heels, or that ed for seed, though the sample will be is a good plan, but a better one is to tors make additions or replacements bushel. The aggregate annual pro- will correspondingly decrease in size large sixteen rewed variety of corn part embraced in the triangle between quite rough and will not look so every year, or every few years at far- duction of all the factories is usually on the other side of the finger, just as which has been grown on his farm the wall and, in fact, the seat of corn. nice, it is better to let it get quite piece of old carpet, with a stronger thest. When not too late, every owner 6,000 to 11,000 tons. A bushel of pot- a stream that is dammed up, thus every season during the past eighty Here the shoe should rest upon the hard previous to cutting; but for atoes generally makes eight pounds showing which way the blood flows years; and the latter gentleman ex- wall only, being made sufficiently grinding, and to make sure of a fine of starch, 250 bushels, therefore, being I omit the scientific proof of this hibited specimens of a "huge variety" narrow at this point. The surface of sample for sale, this is a mistake. or spring." He is correct, as no place required for a ton. As the average fact. In other words, this vein is a -so reads the report-upon which he the shoe bearing on the sole ought to When secured in this hard state, and market quotation of potato starch is mere sewer to the udder, carrying off has been improving for years, until be flat, while the interior surface of through being so long exposed to the 5 cents per pound, it follows that a the water or refuse blood. It is like now it grows from eighteen to twenty- the shoe ought to be concave. In sun before cutting, it is impossible bushel of potatoes brings only forty judging the working capacity of a four rows upon an ear. It would be preparing the foot for the shoe, the for the miller to separate the brand cents after being converted into starch, carpenter by the amount of chips he interesting if we could have a more sole, frog or bar, must not be touched from the flour so thoroughly; conand the value of the total production makes. It is, of course, an indication, particular account of the means em- with the drawing knife; the natural sequently the flour is coarse and brown. of potato starch in the country is from and a pretty fair one, but by no means ployed for reaching this result-and length of the toe and depth of the Also, when cut so late, if there is much poultry about as the ten-liner serves \$800,000 to \$1.200,000 per annum. conclusive. In my own experience, should this meet the eye of either wall are to be kept in their relative to handle, considerable will be lost

except with old cows, I have found gentleman we hope they will furnish positions by the rasp only. By the before the whole is secured. BEES IN OLD HIVES .- Dagden's "Bee this point very unreliable. In fact, us with the same for publication-but application of such measures all parts For several reasons it is desirable to Book" says: "Never put a swarm of I presume the size of the veins is more we venture they are none other than of the foot calculated to bear weight cut while in a soft state. If the ber-

bees into an old hive, as there will a freak of nature than a necessity, as the careful selection of the earliest and are called upon to perform their ry is past the milky state, and when capability of "companies" to carry almost certainly be the egg of the the veins are always large enough to largest ears, heavy manuring, early natural functions, the various struc-That when crops containing large dens this season, being discouraged honey-moth deposited in the crevices carry blood, and their display de- planting and judicious attention to the tures kept in their proper and relative can be. I have known large wheat believe that an intelligent individual, quantities of potash, such as roots, by the "bugs" of 1876, made a serious of the hive, which will hatch out and pends upon the thickness of the skin growing crop. When there is so positions, the frog allowed to come to much need of work in this particular the ground to prevent concussion, the color is brighter, the berry more plump, sufficient capital, but-a much scarcer

direction, when the crop is so suscep. weight of the animal diffused over the tible of being improved through these extended surface, and not limited to tougher-not so lible to break up fowls and their succe means, and when so valuable results the wall alone as in the common

are to be gained; it seems strange our method of shoeing with seated shoes. farmers are so indifferent to the pos- Slipping is prevented by the rim of that more and better flour can be made and what to avoid, for the knowledge sibilities which lie before them. The the concave and wedge-shaped foot from this wheat. Of course, to cut in as required would be brought immemoths have once established them- works right and has a few cows, plenty matter is worth thinking about and grasping the ground. All horses this green or soft state more time is diately home to the consciousness of in artificial manures, still the differ- coming the bugs. My rule through selves in a hive, and the maggots be- of sheep, a few hogs, fowls, bees, a writing about just at this moment, as badly shod and brutally treated and erquired to cure before hauling. Many those most concerned, and they might before many months it will be neces- burned by acids and the hot iron must

book, Trump Kards, a few of the philosopher's remarks, and commend them to our readers

but what waz boss ov the situashun. Wiskee iz a hard thing to convince,

Maids marry to change their con-After a man gits to be 38 years old he kant form enny habits mutch, the best he kan do is to steer the old ones.

of the acid into vials and hang them uncorked, in the poultry-house. This saturate an old horse blanket, or a solution than the above, and then tack it to the inside wall of the poultryhouse. In hot weather the application should be made at least once a month. In cases where houses are densely occupied at night, oftener will be better-say once a fortnight. If vermin get a start they will breed and multiply by the million, and serve the the potato vines .- New York Tribune.

**Poultry Farming** 

We have no belief whatever in the like soft dough it is as good time as on such business with profit. We do raisers to cut it very green. The or even a firm, possessing not only the quality nicer, the straw softer and thing-the thorough knowledge of when threshed-all of which is very ment, might reap a good harvest. He desirable. It is a settled question or they would soon learn what to do object to this on account of rains, and be relied upon for a careful and keen anxious to barn the grain immediate. eye to their own interests and all that ly after cutting. We know it is not affected them. But this would by no pleasant to have rain day after day means be the case with a company. on wheat if not properly set up in None of the members would probably have that knowledge which would be

My custom is to cut when in the as the very life-blood of the concern : doughy state, make good size bundles, and in selecting a manager at a high set them up well-six bands upright salary they would not only be losing I hav never known a second wife and two to cap with, making eight al- in hard cash a considerable part of the together; let them stand till the wheat returns, but would have to depend is hard enough to grind. The wheat chiefly on "testimonials," the value of therefore i never argy with a drugken will not be injured by moderate rains, which has lately become proverbial and the heads not being much expos. We say this, because we have more ed to the sun will not be injured by than once had to restrain people from dishun, widows marry to improve it. drying too quickly. I am in no hur. rushing into some such sort of thing ry to haul the wheat if other work is and we are certain no company will pressing. I have found all through ever successfully carry it out, until at 3a year's experiences that it is best least private energy has solved the to cut early and sufficient field room, problem before them. In a case where Most of the musty wheat is caused by so much has yet to be learned, it being but together too soon after cat. would be simply ruinous to have any ting, even if the wheat and straw man experimenting with other people's one-horse plow. A great deal of that first appear the old stock are build took ar seem quite dry. As so many of our money. Let it be his own. If any Enny man who kan swop horses, or farmer raise green woods with their individual has really learnt how to with the wheat, causes it to heat and cessfully; if he is fond of it, and would mould in the mow or stack .- Ohie like it as his business ; if he has capital for the business, and feels and knows that what he has done with one lot of fifty fowls he can do with twenty; if Carbolic Acid in the Poultry-Yard he knows the best markets, and is not Carbolic acid is a drug of compara- above seeing to this department himkan prove, and who kan prove about tively recent introduction, but it has self; if he has the gift of finding 4 times az mutch az ennyboddy else rapidly obtained a wide application. people for his assistants who know It was discovered in 1834, but its what he wants done, and will do it; The dog that will follow everyboddy, properties and uses were not known then let him try poultry on a large until about 1860. The drug was then scale, and he will probably prosper; Those people who are trieing to git investigated simultaneously in Eng. but we do regard it as essential that land, Germany, France, and the both the expenditure, and the plan-United States, and found to possess ning of details, and the power to deremarkable properties as a deodorizer. termine what shall be done, should all be in the hands of the one who knows an antiseptic, and an insecicide, beside other important properties useful most about it, and who is most intern surgery. Its proprieties as a deodo. ested in the success of the whole. The rizer, disinfectant, and insecticide, or dogged, ignorant determination of vermin destroyer, renders it a highly some people on this subject is really useful article in the poultry-yard, and ludicrous. A few years since we had a it was not long in being employed by letter from a retired army officer. following in regard to sand for use in ed by builders is the lighting of stair. judicious, the partys often tire out the knowing poultry keepers. It is gene- asking advice about embarking in such rally used in solution in water, and is an undertaking. On enquiry, we Natur seldum makes a phool, she sprinkled about the poultry-house and found he had no previous knowledge almost instantaneous death to vermin of such a proceeding under these cir-Young man, learn to wait, if yu when it comes in contact with them, cumstances. It was of no use; he was undertake to sett a hen before she iz even in a weak solution. It is also determined to try, though our strong reddy, yu will loze your time and largely used, or ought to be, about the remonstrance did induce him to begin coops of young broods. The odour on a very moderate scale ; and, to make One ov the best trades enny man seems to be sufficient to repel all sorts the best of what must be bad, we gave kan make it to sell out hiz religious of young vermin that infest young such hints as we thought likely to be kreed and invest the proceeds in chicks and their quarters. I used to of service. Nearly all these were dirrecommend the addition of a portion regarded; the birds were crowded of the acid to the lime-wash which is, into buildings far too small, and withor should be, freely used in the coops out one quarter enough rus, and the and houses where poultry roost and failure of course was miserable. This lay; but I have discontinued this is not the only such case we have known; and the curious part of it is, practice, and use the acid in solution that in all alike we were evidently after the white-wash has been applied considered as in some sort responsible. and become dry. merely because we have, as we do now.

sary to go through the corn fields and have corns. select the most forward and largest ears with which to commence experi-

ments in the line we have indicated .-Suggestions to House-Builders.

First, let your cellars be large, well ventilated and lined with stone or ce mented above the level of the ground-

gives something for use and for sale The breath of life in furnace-heated EFFERT OF SALT ON WHEAT .- In an each week in the year, adding comfort houses depends literally on the air of

Trump Karda. We copy from Josh Billings' new

too deep, two inches deep being the depth that many experiments by the best agriculturalists of this and other countries have decided to be the best inred is over on the tothe all of the potatoes being much in- piece of ground intended for wheat and still he can fall back upon others, rats. Terriers, ferrets, traps or poison from home. for crops generally. If we harrow in the manure much of it is left upon which comes out of the ground that is again in May, when it was sowed with needs. the origin of all the bugs, and when salt, and afterwards plowed before the surface of the ground, and its virtues evaporate. So it is in some

many eggs, no great damage will be tember wheat was sown at the rate of succeed best and are best suited to your large, airy and sunny. To take no degree when it is covered very lightly done; but they must be destroyed as two bushels to the acre. The crop, soil, and thus enhance your chances higher ground, conveniences is this with earth, if the weather be dry after harrowing it in; and it is a question scon as they appear, and all farmers when harvested, yielded, according to of making successful crops. This im- department are a politic investment for farmers to decide, whether it is must act in concert, and the bags will the estimate of the owner, not less plies adopting and practising the best which pay a full interest on the capital, in some cases, and use a one-horse

plow to cover manure. Good crops,

than forty bushels of grain to the acre, system of cultivation, and the use of especially to the housekeeper who with a luxuriant growth of straw. all necessary implements of the most does not live in a large city. Station-OIL FOR PEAR BLIGHT. From these and many similar cases improved style, all inspired and push- ary tubs, closets beneath the dressers The Rural Home says: "A year

the inference seems to be that salt is ed forward by reading such agricul- for flour, dry groceries, spice, etc., of course, are grown by covering ago we gave some account of experimanure at the first plowing; but for ments, by D. P. Westcott, of this city, a specific for the wheat crop, impart- taral papers as will throw light upon will be likely to tempt into her (the an acre or two of strawberries, or in treating blighted pear trees with other small fruits, I think it would pay linseed oil. He had, in the latter part to the straw. Much, however, de- -Rural Sun. to use a one-horse plow in covering of the previous year, washed several pends on the nature of the soil; on the manure, so as not to cover it too pear trees which had commenced

deep. good. blighting with raw linseed oil, and The rows in the field culture of the spread of the blight seemed to strawberries may be three to three have been arrested, and the trees had

and a half feet apart, and the plants then put fourth their foliage which set from 12 to 15 inches apart in the appeared perfectly healthy. We felt

"he runners but a strip six or leight, seems to do the trees no injury."

The Cheese Trade of the United States.

many soils salt does no perceptible Sand for Bedding. The New England Farmer has the An addition to comfort much neglect-

of the best articles in use for bedding our mind's eye a modest little hause

Dr. Sturtevant, in an address de- cattle. It is a good deodorizer, and in a closely-built neighborhood of simply furnishes the raw materials, the poultry quarters generally, as a lice of fowls, and we at once said "Don't," rows. This width is to allow a culti- a little anxious to know whether livered before the American Dairy- keeps the stable can dark dwellings, which gives you a and lets the fellow finish the job to destroyer and disinfectant. It is enlarging upon the stupendous folly vator to be run between the rows, those trees entirely recovered, or man's Association, at Philadelphia, be sweet.) As the cattle work it back sunny, cheerful welcome in every

after they have become widened with whether in the course of the last sea- made the following remarks: "The into the trench under their feet, it corner a result produced not only by plants from runners, so that the open son they succumbed. So yesterday, era of associated dairying, first inaug- mixes with the manure, and thus windows, wherever a window is pracspace between them is not over two June 1st, we visited the grounds and urated by Jesse Williams, of Rome, divides it and makes it more suitable ticable, but by a skylight of plate or two and a half feet. Many straw- found the trees perfectly healthy and N.Y., in 1851, has had a remarkably for the use of plants. If the distance glass which sends down sunshine berry growers renew their plantations making a vigorous growth of new developmental effect upon the dairy to haul is not too far, its very cheap- through three floors of closets, halls confuze the hen besides.

as follows: As soon as the berries are wood. You can see upon the trunks, interests of the country. From a ness ought to recommend its use. In and pantries. A mistake made also, all picked the space between the rows and some of the branches, the dead, pursuit considered but as an incident barns that have no cellars, were it which resolves itself into a question is plowed with one horse, turning the blackened exterior bark, showing the of farm practice, the manufacture of used freely, it would absorb a large of humanity is the placing the servants' furrows so as to leave the ground effects of the blight, two years since, cheese has become a leading industry amount of urine that is now wasted. chamber on the top of the house be

level. Then it is smoothed with a but not a leaf indicates that any re- in which a large capital is invested. Soil and muck are dirty things to use that three or seven stories above the cultivator; and an iron hand-rake mant of the disease remains. We took and an enormous product of manufac- in the stable, but sand is clean. Then, kitchen. Passing along a city street would, if used, be a good finishing a knife and cutting through the dead turad goods turned out. In 1852 but too, it is a nice thing to use under hen at night, one cannot look up at the plied, will do more bizzness for the operation. The plantation is thus left bark, found the inner bark green and one factory was in operation in this roosts, to receive the droppings, which dim ligts burning in these far skyey devil than the smartest deakon he haz till fall, Then the space between the sound. We think that these results country, using the milk of but two can be easily raked off and put in attics without a groan compassion of got. rows is covered with runners; then are esufficient to warrant further trial of dairies, and received a fancy price of barrels, and in the spring mixed with for the wearied wretches dragging

the old plants are plowed up, and all the remedy, as it is easily applied and 7 cents a pound for its choose. In fine cow manure-one part of the for- after the day's hard labor.-"Home -no man kan ride into heaven on a 1861, the factories had increased to mer to two of the latter. This being and Society ;" Scribner for July.

killed, at the same time destroying the salt were produced at a cost of signal and disastrous. In mixed crop- necessary in streats through which

what eggs may have been laid, the thirty cents each. In another place a ping one or several branches may fail, the sewers pass, as a protection from hen-peckt husband, when he iz away The sassyest man i ever met, iz a Farmer. jured is over, as it is the old stock was plowed the preceding fall, an and thus have enough to meet all are feeble defenses against the legions

An enthusiast iz an individual who which swarm in nightly from a naish beleaves about 4 times az mutch az he they are destroyed before they lay seeding. On the 1st and 2nd of Sep- ing is to note each year what articles comes the kitchen, which should be One important point in mixed farm- | boring culvert. Next to the cellar beleaves.

ain't worth a cuss.

to heaven on their kreed will find out at last that they didn't have thru tickets.

The greatest mistake enny woman ing solidity to the grain and firmness all departments of the farm interest. housewife's) household a better class kan make, iz, just az soon az her hus of servants, and when she is forced to band haz been elekted capting ov a turn cook and baker herself, will take malisha company ta be krazy to aphalf the burden from her weary hands. pear in his nu uniform.

> Too long courtships are not alwuss stables : Sand, if not the best, is one ways, closets, pantries. We have in skoring before the trot begins.

> > suit himself.

charity.

One quart of cheap whisky, the cheaper the better, judishiously ap

> Be mersiphull to all dumb animals sore-backed horse.

There are several forms or prepara- expressed an opinion that if properly ons of the acid for sale in the shops, managed success might be obtained.