EALTH OF THEIR DAID S SHOULD BE CAREFULLY WATCHED.

trls Susceptible to Troubles Result in Beeline-Pale In nches and Fickle Appents toms of Early Becay.

ne Sun Orangeville, Cat. months ago Maggie, the ft. r-old daughter of Mr. and M ney, of John street, of gan to fail both in health and Her face was almost as white her appetite very fickle bs began to swell. ther growing weakness d in attending school until teacher advised her to go ho to return until she felt better same time the teacher, e value of Dr. Williams' such cases advised her to take The advice was followed reeney told our reporter to from the outset there was an ment in her daughter's coods. er appetite became better, the turned to her face, and the sa adaches that had made her so

e vanished, and she is now feel. er than she has done for many quite evident that this young was suffering from a lack d s do so many young girls who at a critical point in life, and lite as apparent that there is r remedy the equal of Dr. Wil. Pink Pills in such cases. The he blood, stimulate the nerves ld up the entire system, and will act prudently if they inn their daughters taking an al box. We know from ex-that Dr. Williams Pink Pills one great good in Orangeville inity, and there is scarcely a t our reporter does not come act with some one who has a ord to say for this wonderful

'illiams' Pink Pills cure by the root of the disease. They nd build up the blood. en the nerves, thus driving from the system. Avoid iniy insisting that every boxyou is enclosed in a wrapping the full trade mark, "Dr. Pink Pills for Pale People

SMALL FARMS.

Enough to Maintain a Farmer and Hits Family.

ium a two-acre holding is sufo maintain a farmer, and his The typical two-acre farm in untry contains a patch of r rye and another of barley; fair portion grows potatoes f cabbage grows all round on ing sides of the ditches, with of onions just inside, leaving lking room between them and n. The shade trees round the re pear trees. Every foot d pade to produce, and the fampigs and chickens. In Gerut of 5,276,000 farms, 1,223,000 r cent. of the whole are each 1-2 acres in extent, and of the bove 56 per cent are cultivthe owner himself; over 18 partly so, or about 85 per cent r; leaving 15 per cent out if per cent that are let to teniermany, notwithstanding this nevertheless engaged in agare thus occupied, in Scotland hough 195 per 1,000 in Ireland us engaged raises the properhe whole United Kingdom to that number, less than half, the percentage so employed any. In Cheshire, England, allotments has been tried with e results. Plots of land, maintain one cow, and rang-21-2 to 31-2 acres, are let with age, at an ordinary farm rent

such a yield might be made on BROKEN HEARTS. ears that it is quite possib cart to break. People who die n hearts, so called, do not ceumb from disruption of al arrangements. In this re phrase is a misnomer. It applied to people who die intense men ai suffering, thted affections, or the loss of eties of good quality that grow Thackeray has said that no dies of a "broken heart" in affairs, and it is very certain this respect the term his no leaning. The heart, however, rically break, either from sudk or from over-strain. ain on a vessel, who had set carry a lady, on reaching his on was abruptly informed we should prefer to plant posin hills, rather than in drills.

was married, and the man fell found and expired. The heart vered to be literally rent into an instance is on record of a

strong and healthy, who, in ng to raise a sheaf of corn. in the effort. In this instance mortem disclosed a large rent art. The sudden propulsion upon the left ventricle, which ardest-worked portion of the d where the rupture generally ce, forces the tissues asun

ATURE ANNOUNCEMENT. has, Mrs Slimson. And, Wilmamma intends to take no yacht

-03002986 work it into the soil with a cultivator

or harrow, and then the seed may be POWING POTATOES IN DRILLS. sown. Wood ashes are a good fertilizof the new varieties of potatoes er for onions and can often be used to good advantage as a top dressing, apstain popularity grow their crops bunches that can be easily ged out by a single thrust of the Where there is not a sufficient amtined potato digger. Such a variount of well-rotted stable manure to the old-fashioned Peachblow powith those of hills three feet and with more or less potatoes in the middle of the rows, would grown by anybody now. We good garden rake, or, if in the field, ell remember, says American Cul- with a light harrow. It always pays to take time to get , when \$8 per acre was the usuas possible and to have these rows straight, so that in pairs the or it can be worked as closely as pos-

acre. And the man who got the per acre carned his money, even if sible to the plants, and in this way the work of hand weeding may be materially reduced of the hill or between the rows. the necessity of confining the tivation and it will pay to take conwill be reasonable bounds that siderable pains to commence early, so effied the practice of hilling up the tioes so as to confine the tubers inthe ridged-up hill. Most of the kinds of potatoes occupy for each not more than a square foot of face. It is necessary that there ald be rows, three feet apart, or two ten inches, in which to run the tirator one way. But on good, rich rel fifteen to eighteen inches in the s than to plant them in hills so as ultivate both ways. When this plan first adopted, the strong objection was that to run the cultivator one way, greatly increased the labneeding in the rows. It also made work in planting the seed, as were twice as many hills to drop

over. But if the rows are made ight, and a potato coverer drawn winter as a substitute for green grass. arses is used to cover them, a ridge Run it through a cutter, twice if the led over the seed, doing the work faster than it can be done by and also better. One of the adtages of this method of covering powais that not only is cultivation sile before the potatoes are up, but speeded. The first rain will start eis to growing in the hollows bethe ridges. Cultivating these the next work is to harrow the es going lengthwise and taking to them down. This leaves a very mellow bed between the rows, her little hill around the potato. marrowing will be needed bee the potato is up. and thereafter the cultivation will be on the surthis method of planting the pooffis the ground much petter than susually fitted by hand labor. Great should be taken in dropping the ato sets. They should be in a line and at regular dis-Is To keep the seed from being and by the coverer. each his be pressed with the foot in the 1901. So far as possible, leave the the under side and the cut surtop. The seed will then. as the eyes put forth roots, come plact with firm soil, and they will the begin to nourish the shoot. It 78 out of every 1,000 inhabitfrom the under side of the potato whereas in England no more whereas in England no more planted will put forth more roots, ! scots. Growers of sweet potatoes that this crop is often made by ing shoots, which put forth roots grow a crop just as if a seed poras planted. The common white knean be equally well grown in the way. As the number of square an acre is 43.560, it follows that anied three by three feet each way will be 4.840 hills per acre. If

would make a trifle more

GROWING ONIONS.

a rich soil thoroughly prepar-

1 good tilth, with good seed sown

season and with thorough cul-

onions give a good yield and

a profitable crop to grow.

GOOD SERVICE.

not corn-meal in it.

may also send forth one or two best service is that which we render it be one away from the sun-the cooljoyfully with our hearts, and becs, use est in the house. During the hot weawe love our work and its object, yet ther flies keep the babies restlss, and a there is a grandeur in the work of a man who does what he dislikes, and what is abhorrent to his nature, from a stern conviction that it is his duty throws his tiny arms about. A ham- extravagance and tomb-like effects. to do it.

It is easy to work when we love our twenty-four hills averaged a work. We bear days and nights of toil in feather pillows or bolsters. and privation with patience when we We with good cultivation all the are doing what we wish to do. We Yet the average potato crop of think of the fulfilment of our desire, them from the strong sunlight and alantry is less than one hundred and with that end in view our hearts per acre. If the potatoes are go out towards its accomplishment, and Tows fifteen to eighteen in- nothing is hard that helps us to bring very cold or windy, when a close veil

part there will be not far from it about. broker acre. If every fifty hills Or if we are working for one we will be merchantable pota- love, the task may be hard and unpleasbe only a little more than ant, but we labor joyfully, happy that of seed per hill, and will make we are making the comfort of the lov-

stels per acre. As there are some ed one. But when none of these elements weighing one pound each or enter into our labor; when the work growing clear that the limits of is uncongenial, and the object one Tarmer are far beyond what with which we do not sympathize; farmers have attained. With when there is no love anywhere to softerop, even in hills, ought not the time pass quicker; when nothing of four and the whites of two eggs eron on good ground, the en the pain, and no interest to make per acre. In a dry season it mand of the daily duty, and nothing over them pour 1 qt. scalded milk. tonnes and cool-tinted linens or denim, over them pour 1 qt. scalded milk. tonnes and cool-tinted linens or denim, over them pour 1 qt. scalded milk. that the backs of hill cul-the harrowings of the thought that one lis such service as

Where long droughts that worth nothing? is it to live through such a living death.

AN ACTIVE EMPEROR.

The German emperor and the empress are the earliest risers of all European sovereigns, but with them it is a case of following out the rule of "early to rich cream will enjoy. tis usually difficult to get the bed and early to rise," for they retire as early as 10 o'clock. At 5 o'clock in The objections to using the summer and 6 o'clock in the winter the summer and 6 o'clock in the winter the summer and b b clock in the summer and b clock in the summer and b clock in the summer and b clock in the summ where stable manure is used it the thoroughly rotted so that it the lord and master his first cup of the lord and master h thoroughly rotted so that it coffee. The children of the imperial water until dissolved. Add this, a coffee. The children of the imperial water until dissolved. The coffee water until dissolved to the cream and fruit, roscopes? thoroughly incorporated with family are brought up to follow their onions feed near the surface. parents example in this as in every the fartilizar should be worked by surface. The Emperor of Austria is anoth-way. The Emperor of Austria is anoth-way. The Emperor of Austria is anoth-the surface.

lark

About the House.

A very good plan of management is

to plow the ground deep in, thorough-

ly, in good season, and then apply the

manure or fertilizer on the surface and

Onions require clean, thorough cul-

FEEDING POULTRY.

Give in winter all the cut clover your

grain in big heaps of litter, and my

production. My Brahmas go out and

they have eaten. A very little grain

cured in a green state, as second crop

hay can be cured, answers finely in

cutter is of the size used for ordinary

useful as a green food in winter, but

to my mind it is not "in it" with clov-

With Brahmas, very little, if any,

is used in winter. Wheat is useful

help themselves. Cabbage may

er in the production of eggs.

it-and make them scratch for

ity in the spring.

*************** Care of Baby in Summer.

It is small wonder that so many baplying just before or just after the seed bies are cross during the hot, sultry summer days, when one stops to consider the care, or rather, lack of it, that secure the desired fertility, commercial is given the helpless little beings. Of fertifizers may often be purchased and course babies are cross sometimes, no whose roots spread so as to in- used to a good advantage. When this matter how carefully fed and well the see! then the commercial fertiliz tended, but a perfectly healthy child er applied as a top dressing and mixed spends most of its time in blissful or incorporated with the soil, with a dreams or perfect content.

A baby should always be clean, and this is a rule without exceptions. Who cream flavored with strawberry juice. the soil in a good tilth, fine and mellow, can help loving a clean, white, sweet to use plenty of seed and to get it dissmelling baby, and what other duties the Early Rose potato, yielding tributed along the drill rows as evenly are more important than proper attention to the infant's physical welfare? baby's daily batth, if he is able to have it, and clean clothes should be put on him every day. Great care should be is taken in guarding the little one from draughts and colds. His tiny shirts should be of the softest white wool, and it is safest to keep wool on him winter and summer until three or four secure a good start. Onions should be sown at the first favorable opportunshort, soft woolen stockings are necessary, long enough to reach well above the knee, and pinned so they will not slide down.

little ones improperly cared for. Slovhens will eat-and they'll eat a deal of ed and crumpled underclothing. They word for it, you'll get eggs, says a is also much carelessness in feeding in- ing with a damp cloth, which in any louis than the city itself. It is the notatoes at least can be grown writer. I have been surprised to find fants. Some mothers think that the wills three feet apart, and the sets how largely green grass enters into egg baby is able to digest any and all kinds feed him every time he cries. graze much like a flock of sheep, and

come in with crops distended, and that, enervating to grown up people, so it too almost wholly with the green grass is not at all strange that the litle one becomes cross. Never let a morning pass without giving the little one a re- is a soft, thick paint brush, which will in addition keeps them laying finely. freshing bath. In very hot weather Second-crop clover, or lawn clippings, many mothers have tried giving their babies sponge baths before putting them to bed for the night. They say that the little ones rest more quietly and sleep better for this evening wash. Do not put too many clothes on the babies in hot weather. If the little shirts and stockings are of wool, with stock, soak over night, and let the fowls probably a flannel shirt for cool mornings, the babies will be warm enough with their cotton dresses. Even tiny infants do not require all the shawls and blankets with which they are gensurely get fat and stop laying if corn cleanliness will do much toward keeping him good.

and at the present low price of oats, I Young babies should be fed regularam highly Heased with the latter grain. ly every two hours. As they grow old- the lint and dust brushed off after this However, oats are likely to cause er the time between feeding periods trouble with some hens. The hulls may gradually be lengthened. An in- dust a tufted chair can hold-no won- and motley population of various races seem to irritate the crop and cause in- fant should be given no food but milk. digestion. To avoid this, put the oats Its stomach can digest nothing else, where the dust comes from, for sum- Indians and half castes appear as goldfor use the following day into a pail at and when it does commence to eat, oat- mer, winter, whether it blows in at smiths and jewelers, painters and ennight, pour on boiling water and cover. meal or other prepared grains and open windows or sifts up through fur-The hulls will be quite soft next morn- bread are given it as the first solids. nace flues; like the grass of the poem, confectioners and keepers of gambling and what is more, the fowls will The dishes, bottles and other utensils it comes "creeping everywhere," and ing-houses and cookshops. relish the swollen grain much more used for feeding the baby should be finds a lodgment in every inch of space than they do in its ordinary state. It kept scrupulously clean and sweet. No exposed. will get fat, even if the soft food has will prove nost satisfactory.

Darken the room and if possible let few yards of netting thrown over the bed or crib will make him comfortable. Arrange it so that the baby will not become entangled in it if he kicks or day does not have to decide between mock makes a cool bed for the baby in summer. Do not overload him with blankets or comforters or envelop him

out giving the baby an outing. Babies enjoy the fresh sweet air. Shelter ways protect their eyes. Do not tie veils about their faces unless it is may keep particles of dust out of their eyes. If a baby is healthy he should be good if properly taken care of. But who would blame a little one if fretful and restless when heat, flies and uncleanliness combine to make him so. Even a grown-up person would be cross under similar circumstaces.

THE STRAWBERRY IN NEW FORMS. Strawberry Float.—Beat up the yolks with a little vanilla and heap over the covers of linen. fruit. Sprinkle a few berries on top and serve. Those who have plenty of

Strawberry Sarabande.-Whip well one cup thick sweet cream. Then with a silver knife cut 1 pint strawberries into small pieces, and stir in- Science. little at a time, to the cream and fruit, beating well in, and sweeten with three tablespoons pulyerized sugar. Wet a mold and pour the mixture into it. the cheese.

\$ set on ice to harden, and when well set turn out on a fiat dish. A quickly gotten up dessert in an emergency

> Berry Crush.-Slice a plain cake and cut the slices into squares, circles or other fancy shapes. Arrange on plates and on each piece of cake put two spoonfuls of crushed strawberries. Pour over all whipped cream slightly sweetened. Another dainty dish

Strawberry Tapioca .- To 1 cup pearl tapioca, put 1 qt. water and boil in a double boiler until clear. Through a fine wire sieve rub 1 pint strawberries, add 1 cup sugar and stir into the tapioca. Cook all together until smooth and clear. Let stand until nearly cold and then pour it over a quart of whole berries. Eat with

A nice icing for little cakes is made by putting 1-4 cup fresh strawberry juice into a bowl and stirring into it the east. It is located on the bay of sufficient confectioner's sugar to make it thick enough to spread. Other Nothing should interfere with the fruit juices may be used in the same manner. Cool drinks are always ac- minutes north, longitude 121 degrees ceptable in summer and a pleasant one

HOW TO DUST FURNITURE.

Dust is always a grief of mind to the careful housewife, who, like the to the ways of her household.

It is positively pitiful to see helpless sue it steadily. A feather duster is dred tons may come up as far as the an abomination, except for the tops bridge. On the south side stands the enly nurses slip clean dresses over soil- of pictures, etc., since it only stirs up city, having a dilapidated look, but neglect the baby's bath and allow the the dust from one spot in order to al- strongly fortified. On the north is tiny finger nails to be unsightly. There low it to settle on another, while wip- situated the Biondo suburb, more popubut judicious hands is apt to be a wet residence of the foreign, merchants of foods, at any and all times, and they one, is too apt to snear the furniture. All furniture should be dusted regular-The summer heat is annoying and ly with due regard to the corners, where most the dust accumulates.

The best thing for carved furniture

get into all the interstices of the pattern. When these are clogged take another brush, wet with kerosene oil, to clean them out. After using the oil rub makes the best dust cloths, and squares of it are now sold ready hemmed for the purpose in our large stores. For highly polished surfaces use chamois skin. And be sure to keep your chamois clean. It can be washed with very little trouble, only be sure to hang it up carefully to dry, wringing well, and then pulling it into shape. Here reside the heads of the state. the erally burdened, when the air is warm. The bamboo beater is the best thing church and army, and all who would be corn can be used, for the fowls will Change the baby's clothes daily for for rungs and portieres, but it is useless to beat upholstered furniture. A stiff whisk should be used, and all crevices should be well brushed out and is done. It is wonderful how much

is much more satisfactory to feed one can afford to risk injuring the Now that bookcases with glass doors of great cigar manufactories, and Sanfowls in this way, for one of the dis- health of the little one by neglect in are no longer fashionable books are to Mesa of a cordage manufactory. At agreeable things about poultry keeping this particular. It is always best if usually open to the dust and need sys- the Alcaiceria the Chinese sampans has been the feeding of soft food, and the baby is so well cared for that no tematic and careful attention to pre- discharge their cargoes. Fishermen the gluttonous scrambling, and "bolt- medicines are necessary, but there may serve them from damage. They should and weavers inhabit the division of ing" of the ill-bred members of the be times when they are imperative. be taken from the shelves at least once Tondo and its gardens supply the marflock! With soft food, too, Brahmas, Keep the infant's general health good or twice a month, wiped with a soft, dry kets with fruit and vegetables. Maand Plymouth Rocks for that matter, and his system in perfect order; this cloth, which should be shaken out of late is famous for its embroideries. the window repeatedly during the work | Paco is inhabited by artisans and art-If a cool, comfortable place is pro- of dusting. Remember always that in ists. Convalescents resort for health vided for the little one to sleep in he brushing dust from an object you scat- to Santa Anna and San Pedro Macati. will rest better and longer than when ter it, but wiping it off with a cloth | The principal public buildings are Although it may be true that the heat and flies are permitted to annoy. you gather it up and remove it alto- the cathedral, the palaces of the gover-

THE HOUSE IN SUMMER.

The housekeeper of this enlightened Her home is even more charming in many instances in summer than in winter and her family does not dread the Never let a pleasant day go by with- days when awnings will charitably screen from a critical public the barren horrors of the summer interior.

When lace and velvet curtains are packed away in the well ordered house of to-day, airy muslin or beaded portieres take their place, shades of dark blue linen shut out the glare of June sunlight, and cool, sweet smelling Japanese matting is placed under foot. Cushions and pillows, with slip covers of linen or wash silk, are placed in the wicker arms and cane reclining couch, and give an air of comfort de-

void of any suggestion of heat. But the greatest improvement has been in the covering of upholstered furniture or highly polished furniture. per acre. In hills, ought not the time pass quicker; when nothing with 1-2 cup granulated sugar and These are now made of charming crewing years to go less the 200 upholds the spirit but the stern de-

Add a pinch of salt, and when nearly A set of covers recently made at a cold, flavor with vanilla. In the bot- big shop was of cream tinted linen, May God's pity rest on such a life! tom of a pretty glass dish arrange a striped with delicate blue, and scat-Far harder than to face cannon, by layer of strawberries that have been tered with pink roses. The chairs were which one's life may go out quickly, hulled and washed. Pour over them as carefully "fitted" as their well layer of berries and the remainder of buttoned down the back, with small the custard. Whip up the remaining pearl buttons. The piano was also fitwhites of the two eggs with two table- ted with a slip of the same material, spoons powered sugar, until they are and the numerous very gorgeous sofa very stiff. Flavor this meringue also pillows were supplied with individual

FEMININE TACT.

Hostess, at dinner-You own a very fully embroidered. fine telescope, I understand, Mr. De Manila was founded by Legaspi in

Guest-No, madam, I never had one.

PHILIPPINES' CAPITAL.

THE CITY OF MANILA IS QUITE A LARGE TOWN.

It Has a Population of 169,000 People, Including the Suburbs-Something About the City Recently Captured by Admira Dewey's Fleet.

Manila, the capital of the Island of Luzon and of all the Philippine Islands is a city of about 100,000 population, not including the adjacent suburbs, which have a total population of about 60,000 additional. The name of the city is pronounced by the Spaniards as though it were spelled Mah-nee-la, with the accent on the middle syllable. It is the see of the Roman Catholic archbishop and one of the great emporiums of the same name at the mouth of the River Pasig, latitude 14 degrees 36

The city proper forms the segment of a circle between the river and the sea, and its suburbs extend over numerous islets formed by the river and years old at least. If his dresses are virtuous wife of holy writ, looketh well its branches. The Pasig is prolonged into the bay by two piers, terminating, It hath all seasons for its own, and the one in a small fort, the other in the only way to conquer it is to pur- a lighthouse. Vessels of some hunand the great center of trade

HAS ORIENTAL ASPECT.

The aspect of the whole is at once Spanish and oriental. Long lines of heavily mounted batteries, somber churches, ungainly towers and massive houses of solid masonry mingle with airy cottages in groves of tropical trees raised on posts to permit the free pasdry with a soft cloth. Flannelette sage of the waters in the rainy season and so constructed as by their elasticity to stand the shocks of an earthquake. The streets are straight, but for the most part unpaved, and during the rains almost impassable. In the city the houses are two stories high and each has its central court yard thought to belong to the aristocracy.

A bridge leads across the river into the Biondo suburb, where a street, called the Escolta, runs to the right and the left, lined with innumerable shops and stalls and crowded with a strange -der maid and mistress alike wonder Beyond the Escolta a swarm of Chinese, amelers, oil and soap merchants,

Other suburbs have each its special character. San Fernando is the seab

town house, ten churches belonging to different religious orders, several monasteries and convents, the arsenal, three colleges for young men and two for young women, the supreme court, prison, civil hospital, university, a marine and commercial school, a large theater, the custom-house and barracks. The city has several squares, in the largest of which the Prado, there is a bronze statue of Charles IV.

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES. The Royal and Pontifical University of St. Thomas, is in the hands of the Dominicans and has an attendance of about 500 students. The College of St. Joseph belongs to the Jesuits; that of St. John Lateran gives a plain education to Indians and half-breeds. The Escuela Pia belongs to the city and is for Spanish children alone. A royal marine school was established in 1820 and a commercial school in 1840. The colleges of St. Potentoana and St. Isa-

bella are for girls, the latter for orph-

ans. Manila is the seat of government and of the supreme courts. The municipality dates from 1571. Manila, which formerly occupied a rank of comparative obscurity, is now regarded as commercially equal to Caloutta and Batavia. This change has been wrought by legislative and political changes during the nineteenth century. Being the chief part of the Philippines all their productions flow to and through it, and it is the resort of a great number of colonial vessels of all sizes. It exports sugar, tobacco, indigo. manilla hemp and cordage,

gold dust, birds' nests, coffee, sapan wood, mats, hats, hides, trepang tor toise shell, cigars, cotton and rice. The manufactures of Manila consist chiefly of cigars and cherotots, a government monopoly which gives employment to several thousand men and women; cordage from the filaments of the abaca and the beautiful fabrics called pinas, woven from the fibers of the pineapple leaf and afterwards beauti-

1571. In 1645 it was nearly destroyed Guest-Yes, madam, I was fortunate by an earthquake. In 1762 it was

Anyway the pedestrian has the law or Hostess-Marie, pass Mr. De Science his side. Oh. of course: but he he the wheelman on his neck.