SUCCESS IN FARMING.

General Essentials. Thoroughness. A love for the work. Adaptation to the business. Constant, steady application.

Good business ability and management. Judgment and care in marketing farm products.

A well-equipped farm work shop. Good care of all farm buildings. Good care of farm implements and

machinery. Frequent and thorough cultivation, especially in drought.

izers and care in application. Saving of all liquids in stables and hog-pen.

Application of manures soon as possible after made. Consideration of fertilizing value in feed purchased.

Judicious use of commercial fertiliz-

In the Dairy.

Comfort and health of animals secured by: Pure air, pure water, sufficient exercise; abundance and variety in feed; shade and shelter from extremes of heat and cold, and kind and gentle treatment at all times.

barn and dairy room.

dairy cows.

and machinery. A good aerator for milk.

A good churn operating by concus-

Some good power for churning.

In the Hen-Yard and Hen-House. Grit; cleanliness; ventilation; warmin some form for shell material.

Portable nest boxes often removed and productive value. cleaned; tansy in nest boxes with lime, sprinkled underneath, low, portable roosts removed each month and scorched with burning straw, and frequent white-washing of whole inside of hen-house.

In the Home.

"Wife well willed." Wee ones wisely warned. Willing workers wisely wrought. Words well watched. Written wisdom well selected. Wrathful wrangling words tabooed. Wrongs unresented. Wants well supplied. Work well planned. Wastes well guarded. Wood house well filled. table. Worthy guests warmly welcomed,

A LATE POTATO CROP. The expediency of planting late potatoes extensively is a matter regarding which farmers are in doubt. The fact that potatoes have been, and still are bringing unusually high prices, is an inducement to try to raise the crop on a large scale this season. On the other hand, says an Eastern exchange, the potato crop of last year was small in yield and inferior in quality. Farmers who found the crop an almost complete failure last fall are not anxious for a repetition of the disagreeable experience. In estimating the probabilities it is also to be remembered that the local acreage planted to the earlier varieties of potatoes is uncommonly large. However, a good many late potatoes will be planted, and the unavoidable risks will be taken. With potatoes commanding a high price, many small and inferior tubers will surely be planted, but this course will surely be a mistake. Small potatoes are not "just as good" for planting as large ones, whether the large ones are worth \$1 a bushel only 10 cents. No farmer would contend that the grain from little nubbins was as good for planting as the corn from large, well-ripened ears. Such potatoes as the farmer wishes to raise are the kind he should select to plant. The question as to how closely the tubers may judiciously be subdivided for planting is one upon which farmers do dryly. not agree, and I do not know as they ever will. The scab is one great drawback to successful potato culture. The simplest of all rules for a farmer who does not want to raise scabby potatoes | ther, and Death had written "No is not to plant scabby potatoes. theory on this subject that I will not indorse, although it may be correct, is put forth by an agricultural paper. It is that spreading potatoes where of us but write their names on watthey can remain for some weeks exposed to the strong light of day, but not to the direct rays of the sun kills scabs fungus as well as toughens the sprouts. As an experiment, last season a bushel of scabby potatoes that were not exposed to light were planted and the product was badly affected.

out as soon as danger from freezing

to be recommended is the treatment drinking forced me to make compariwith formalin. The treatment consists sons which would have brought me in immersing the seed potatoes for two slowly to my senses had not the unhours in a solution composed of eight forseen, which had such a trick of ounces of formlin to fifteen gallons of happening, done so with paralyzing water.

FEEDING COWS ON PASTURE.

When the pastures begin to fail it will be necessary to give the cows some extra feed. Indeed, it has been shown to be profitable to give this extra food even in the first flush of the grass, for the increased product not only paid for the extra food, but the condition of the cow was improved, all through the following winter and into the next summer. Any animal may As to fertility: Economy of fertil- acquire a reserve force, so to speak, by which the system accumulates the material for a lengthened product duris apt to occur while the cows are in front tooth and all his illusions. are fresh.

Care in selection and breeding of of grain food, either simple corn meal the counter which was near the door, while on the best pasture and to add she reiterated, declining even to exgreen cut fodder in addition when the amine the ring . I offered, "as th in winter; variety in food; abund- pastures begin to fail later in the sea- guarantee of good faith." ant dust baths; exercise for fowls; son. And this better feeding has paid The waiter, who had been fielding constant supply of green feed; fresh well without exception as regards in- in the immediate vicinity, advanced water, plenty at all times, and lime dividuals cows. They all respond to and asked me if I had lost anything. the stimulus, while the calves of these I inquired for the proprietor, but by Freedom from vermin secured by: cows always improve on their dams in some hideous ill-luck he was not ac-

SHADE FOR STOCK.

If there are no trees in the pasture be sure and provide shade by building a cheap shed with roof but no sides. Better gains during the hot days will more than offset the cost. Keep the very striking. watering tanks full.

It was at Charing Cross Station, Wholesome well cooked food for where I called to make some inquiries, had met. I realized his terrible, "Now, frequently washing of the scalp tends same time admits of a free cooked food for where I called to make some inquiries, had met. I realized his terrible, "Now, frequently washing of the scalp tends same time admits of a free cooked food for where I called to make some inquiries, had met. I realized his terrible, "Now, frequently washing of the scalp tends same time admits of a free cooked food for where I called to make some inquiries, had met. I realized his terrible, "Now, frequently washing of the scalp tends same time admits of a free cooked food for where I called to make some inquiries, had met. I realized his terrible, "Now, frequently washing of the scalp tends same time admits of a free cooked food for where I called to make some inquiries, had met. I realized his terrible, "Now, frequently washing of the scalp tends same time admits of a free cooked food for where I called to make some inquiries, had met. I realized his terrible, "Now, frequently washing of the scalp tends same time admits of a free cooked food for where I called to make some inquiries, had met. I realized his terrible, "Now, frequently washing of the scalp tends same time admits of a free cooked food for which is the scalp tends of the scalp tends in the scale of and I knew her instantly though she was veiled. She recognized me also, and returned my greeting with a warmth which I hoped was not altogether due to the fact that I was when he had appeased the Teuton able to extricate her from a human eddy in which she was entangled. I forgot all about the time table and turned back, delighted that the rush retorted, shutting his pocketbook with of the preoccupied crowd around us gave an excuse to keep her little silkgloved hand upon my arm. She had been seeing Cousin Phil and his wife present -er- disgraceful scene, off, she said, and was now, I guessed, returning to the desolate house in Bloomsbury Square. The picture call- of the world to another," about Ared up by the thought was so poignant that I proposed a visit to Westminster Abbey. She appeared a shade surpris- I asked shortly. ed-I certainly was myself-and then agreed with a little sigh, which plainly said: "As well there as anywhere else." But once she accepted my companionship by stepping into the hansom I called, she made, I could see, a distinct effort to take interest in

the multicolored life swirling by. "The abbey is the first place one think of visiting when one is away," she observed, "and yet, when one is at home, it is so near that you keep deferring the visit from day to day, and I am leaving town to-morrow Papa meant -" She did not finish the sentence, but added: "It is so kind

of you to give your time." "I am a man of leisure," said I,

"Papa was always in a hurry," she went on, and then stopped again. All roads of conversation led to her fa-

thoroughfare" across every one. "Better wear out than rust out," said I, considerately, "though the best er, after all. A very consoling reflec-

tion for the idlers." replied as the cab pulled up and the great gray temple loomed above us.

crop will be affected. If scabby seed lier stages of the banquet save the must be used, perhaps the best thing other fact that her mode of eating and

Her little hunting watch had run down, but the officious cuckoo belonging to the restaurant clock spoke so plainly that the young girl almost

jumped from her chair. "Oh, Mr. Patterson," she cried,"what shall I do? I was to call upon Mr. Turnbull- he is my guardian, you know-about papa's will at half-past 2, and now it is a quarter past!"

"Where does he live?" I asked. "In the city," she replied despairingly, "and, oh, he is so precise, and there must be delays-you don't know him!" I did, having met him in his professional capacity some years before, food. when I was a witness for the defence.

"We'll drive there at once!" I cried royally, putting my hand in my pocket while she fumbled for her glove. ing a season of lessened supply of food. Then an awful fact struck me; my This extra feeding on the pasture purse was gone. I suppose my consternation got into my face, for I caught the eye of the polyglot waiter fixed reserve, gained through good feeding upon me. He was tall, and, I doubt its tall, feathery sprays of grassy during the winter, and prevents that not, swift of foot, and as he smiled bloom as summer advances. frequent falling off in condition which | thinly I could see that he had lost one the flush of milk, while the pastures put my hat on and took it off again. At anothert ime, in another place, the This has been demonstrated by both incident would have been merely practical feeding and scientific tests in laughable, but now, with her! I had which the cows on good pasture have been so blase, so mildly cynical! Oh, received a liberal addition to the grass it was unthinkable! I moved toward or gluten meal, or indeed some change shadowed by the waiter, who was meneven of green feed, as peas and oats tally calling the police, and approach-Convenience of arrangement both in mixed or green sweet corn with the ing the lady in charge explained the grain on. It was found at one of the situation. She was a German frau of Care in selecting dairy implements experiment stations that this extra spotless morals, and she listened calmfeed was not only liberally paid for ly to my tale, the cold contempt of during the summer, but its effect was a narrow, literal nature glinting in noticeable during the next winter and her small eyes. The comedy of the into the following summer. It has situation did not strike her. She only been and still is, my practice to feed saw that I had no money, "Dey pay, 10 lbs of corn meal daily to my cows dose who eat here; dose are de rules,'

> cessible. I saw Miss Langton who had gone to the door, looking back, evidently surprised at the delay. Then penetrable; the waiter passed rapid- and bread. It is a fine relish used in ticism as I tendered my card, which pickles. As a breakfast dish it is is nailed to the side of the win was not a trump one, and seeing that we all talked together, the effect was

"Excuse me," remarked a thin, crisp voice, "it is a little trouble about the bill, is it not?" Miss Langton, I shall be with you in a moment; don't be alarmed."

had been lunching here all the time instead. I bowed, he looked me in the face, and I understood that he rememupon your oath, sir,!" as I stood clutching the edge of the witness stand, a bit of court plaster over one eye.

"You are doubtless aware that Miss Langton is my ward?" he observed.

"I learned it," I replied. "Permit me to congratulate you!'

"And you will also learn now," he a snap, "that I wish the acquaintance to end here."

"On what grounds?" said I. "If on no other than that of the should be justified, he answered; "but

forbid it on-ahem! higher grounds." Then he began to talk, "as one man buscula and her sisters. He was illo-

gical but convincing. "What is the amount of the bill?"

He handed me the receipted slip of paper; I put it in my pocket. · He smiled sardonically, and gathering up his black bag went out to Miss Langton, while the waiter hailed a cab by whistling through his fingers in most talented way.

Beyond the glass door I could see Turnbull talking to Miss Langton, as she rearranged her veil; some girls at an adjacent table put their heads together, whispering and tittering. The chariot pulled up at the sidewalk with at flourish, and Turnbull touched Miss Langton's arm. She made a step forward, but looked round and paused irresolutely. I instantly went to her, and taking the little warm hand

she gave me, pressed it to my lips. "I am sorry you were inconvenienced," she said, "if I had only known And she actually laughed! "I shall easily get over the recol-

lection of the inconvenience in the recollection of the pleasure I have had," I replied.

She blushed. "But why did you not tell me! she murmured.

"It would have been commonplace, replied; "I preferred to be a paladin, though a comic one."

"I don't think it comic at all," she replied, trying hard not to smile. "What stupid people!"

"Miss Langton, as this gentleman "Yes, if everything ended here," she is rather richer in time than I, perhaps he will excuse us if we economize," remarked Mr. Turnbull. "Here is the cab, get in, please."

was past, and kept on the barn floor enduring things" not being painfully reached the street the cab was al- way to cook steak. till the last of June. When they were prominent. Neither do I remember ready several yards away. Then the planted the sprouts were stubby, tough and dark green. The potatoes were having shone among the tombs. On diabolical distinctness, and I said to may be found in oak, having a brisk the collecting sack having also green all over. They were cut to one thing, at least, I am quite clear; myself that after all he was right. I fire, then allowing it to die down to a of sliding bars across its month one or two eyes without breaking off it is when we came out I was dest went straight to may be found in oak, having a brisk the collecting sacross its month one or two eyes without breaking off it is when we came out I was dest went straight to may be found in oak, having a brisk the collecting sacross its month one or two eyes without breaking off one or two eyes without breaking off it is when we came out I was der went straight to my bankers', sent bed of glowing coals then broiling the are so adjusted as to retain the sprouts, grew quickly and made cidedly hungry, so artfully piloting him the amount of the bill answered the sprouts, grew quickly and made a good crop, with not a scabby potato in the lot. If clean seed potato
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ASPARAGUS.

Asparagus is one of our most health- lightly with butter, or the fat ful spring relishes. Everybody that the steak, then frying one side per has a garden should plant a few rows, at least, of this succulent vegetable. it is best when turned but once Once in the ground, it grows for years, careful to use only enough butter requiring little attention but liberal prevent it sticking. If it threatens topdressing, as it is a perennial plant. turn, shake the pan to loosen the state The asparagus officinalis is a species or move the meat with your fork cultivated in gardens for sake of the young and tender shoots, which form

It is the old-fashioned "sparrow- and juicy, and have no waste, at grass." though this pronunciation is now obsolete, cropping out rarely. We have all seen it in country gardens, before market gardens became the fashion or a means of industry, sending up

Old-time parlors had their fire-places graced with it in summer weather, and the soft, wavy green is always beautiful for decorating and for bouquets It is quite worth while to cultivate the root for this purpose, though its prime use is as a food. When the young and tender shoots are at the right lergth, cut just below the surface of window awnings all would have the the sand in the morning before the even though some personal sacrific sun is hot, and place in cold water till was needed to meet the light extent wanted to cook.

One rule for cooking asparagus is as follows; it is taken from a reliable cook that can be raised when not needed book: Wash well, put on stove in boil- protection, and the ready made and mig water, boil five minutes, pour off ing cloth, they are rather expense water add more boiling hot; boil ten but very satisfactory ones can be me to fifteen minutes, then put in a lump of butter, salt and pepper if wished, at home at little cost by taking a some stir in a little thickening made inch strips of lumber long enough of one teaspoonful of flour mixed with cold water. Toast slices of bread, butter, and pour over the asparagus and down two-thirds the length of gravy.

till soft, without cutting, and serve up- as the window casing is wide on slices of bread. Many rules for cooking asparagus are extant, but we side frames are nailed, one on like it cooked according to the first side of the window frame at the given, without the thickening, and at such an angle that the lowers served as side dish with meat, or fish this way, and more wholesome than sion strips, the lower end of palatable, convenient and wholesome, and should be seen often upon our tables.

ABOUT THE HAIR.

A subscriber writes for a remedy for dandruff and to prevent the hair from Of course it was old Turnbull, who falling out. Dandruff is not a disease cover which may be made of is ought to have been miles away, and unless it appears in a most aggravat- unbleached muslin, one long state ed form. It can only be prevented from strip down the center with a logaccumulating by perfect cleanliness of coming down over the side frame if bered the last occasion, on which we the scalp, It is a mistaken idea that effectually excludes the sun and to increase dandruff. Such is not the of the air. One can hardly

Wash the hair at least twice a full upon the windows and having month, using a good lather made from once used, none would ever willing some kind of tar soap; Rub this into without them again. the scalp, thoroughly, with a stiff brush, which can be bought for this many summers. The frames need purpose for from 5 to 25 cents each. be taken down and will last for set Rinse the hair in clear water to which years. a little borax has been added. Then the hair may be dried and afterward the scalp should be rubbed into a glow with a coarse towel.

For excessive dandruff the following er to think over in the story lotion will be beneficial providing its ed from Mashonaland, Africa, # use is followed by frequent washings, with thorough rinsings:

of cantharides, one and one-half parts supply of locust toxine from the solution of carbonate of potassium with ernment says that as inoculated in four ounces of distilled water; apply died he kept and dried them, and once a day.

fall out, the very best thing to stop to mature, ground them into position and the stop into position its coming out and promote its growth A swarm of locusts which is the abundant use of genuine olive hours in passing, went into a five oil. Saturate the hair thoroughly and mealie patch, and some of the in keep it saturated for a week, until the were saturated with a solution Mry scalp has absorbed all it will, then the ground-up powder and selections and selections and selections and selections are selected and selections and selections are selected and selections are selected and sel wash with pure soap and water. If again. In a couple of days the this operation is repeated every two was visibly affected, the locustry or three months the effect is said to maining stationary on

An old-fashioned remedy, but one dead, and the farmer declares in be marvelous. that is nevertheless a good one to pre- has not a single locust on his vent the hair from falling out, is made farm. If the story is true if by steeping three large onions in a to an effective method of treatment quart of rum, until the strength of long list of farmers' pests. the onion is all drawn out. Apply this to the scalp every day or so. If the odor of the onion is disagreeable add a few drops of lavender-oil and a

few grains of ambergris. There is no tonic as good for the hair hair should be thoroughly brushed at gram, that price having been plast once a day. It last once a day. It should be vigor- a message by Mr. Henniker be ously brushed in avery line of the state of cept the right one. And if you will to Australia in behalf of the cept the right one. And if you will ing the brushing, even the most scrupu- murderer Deeming's trist lously clean will be lously clean will be surprised at the words, cost \$8,000. An 1800 amount of dirt they come are the words, cost \$8,000. amount of dirt they can get out of patch from London to Argentie their hair by this method.

HOW TO COOK STEAK.

I have seen many housekeepers, especially in the rural districts, scar and pound their steak to a pulp, then fry it If time be duration set out by meas- She threw me a bright look, and in butter or pork fat, the fat and cost \$7,000. The rest of the lot were spread on a ure, my watch was of opinion that we went with him. Recollecting that I juices boiling about the meat until it barn floor one deep and turned occas- spent two hours here; my consciousness and found on the ground hard by a becomes gray and leathery, the valuionally so as to let the light strike bowever has nothing definite to an and found on the ground hard by a ionally so as to let the light strike however, has nothing definite to say little black silk glove. I picked it up able extracts escaping into the gravy. on the matter, "the endurance of all intending to return it, but when I says a writer. This is not the best

If one has no coal, a good substitute bution boxes which prevents

es are planted in ground where scabby Here again a lacuna occurs, for I glove with the photo away in a drawpotatoss grew the previous year, the had no distinct recollection of the earer and took the port train for Drain.

It is a great mistake to have steak sack, both receptacles closing. potatoes grew the previous year, the had no distinct recollection of the ear- er, and took the next train for Paris. out thin; the thicker the cut the bet- ing as they are separated.

ter it will retain its nourishing j Never cut it less than one inch this it shrinks a little in the cooking. be just right there should be a the layer of rare in the center when do But an evenly cut steak may be cook in the frying pan to taste very hear as though it was broiled, by hear the pan very hot, greasing it done, then turning and finishing w the other. Unlike the broiling process stick to the pan before it is time Sirloin and rump are considered best cuts, but they are expensive to larger round, the vein and neck if

a valuable and well known article of thick, even and diagonally with grain, are all very nourishing su sirloin. The lower round toward to shin makes an excellent Hamber steak, chopped with a meat choose which every woman should possess to that they can be bought very the ly, and cooked about one minute a a heated frying pan, tossing it up lief ly with a fork to insure an even ! If the pan is not previously heated will boil and simmer in its own ini and become tough and grav.

HOME MADE WINDOW AWNING

If housekeepers knew the comfort

be secured during the summer If one buys the regular iron for reach from the top of the window from window, with the extension stripsh Another rule is to boil the lengths two feet long and a cross strip as in can be nailed to one end of theen case. The other or fifth strip le fastened across at each end of the strips where they join the extent strips to hold them in place and a the frame more solid. When come the frame reaches from the top d window down to about two-thirds depth extending outward at least feet below. It is then ready for what a difference it will make 11 temperature of a room if the sunsi

In the fall the muslin can be rest and laid away and will do duty

TOXINE AGAINST LOCUSES

There is a good deal for the efficacy of the toxine remedy age One part rosemary, one part tincture locusts. One farmer who procus When the hair shows a tendency to erwards, having given the fungus stalks. A little later they we

COSTLY MESSAGES.

Sixteen thousand dollars is be the record price paid for a Parliament. Reuter's account \$7500. The most expensive message so far is that sent King of Italy to the Duke of zi, at Rio Janeiro, informing death of his father, the late Aosta, which cost \$2670. The New Times' cable dispatch of the p Spanish treaty some twenty

CAN'T ROB THIS B

An Austrian has invented as for collecting the contents of matically opened by the hap

SPAIN'S LOST CULUN. CRUELTY, GREED AND TY CAUSE HER DECLINE.

Pertinent Historical Facts - The Per pressed for the Benefit of Titles -Spanish-American Revolution Toward the end of the sixteen tury Spain was without quest greatest power in the world. S ed all that she now possesses lition to Portugal, the kingdom ples and of Sicily, the duchies an, the Netherlands and the v the two Americas south of the ty-fourth parallel, a dominion peither Great Britain nor Rus ret the United States can be od in respect of potential weal ing power. This empire, too, r strong foundations. It lasted ples for 200 years. The people Low Countries threw it off on effort that was like a martyrdo the Spanish ascendancy in Ame so deeply rooted that even creed, the language and the tion of every land that belo Spain remains essentially Spa To-day Spain is one of the weak and fallen kingdoms on of the globe. Only part of t

ian Peninsula remains in he sion. Her population has dwi 17,000,000. She is threatened loss to the United States of two remaining colonies, the and the Philippines. Her tre practically bankrupt, her arn ganized, and in fact she has the level of a fourth-rate pow shows that she is one of those which, to use the words of isbury, "have exhausted the ity and are doomed to decay

What the cause of this d be is a subject for much sp and discussion, neither of wh ever, has as yet furnished isfactory response to the There are some who ascribe expulsion of the Jews, but Sp. ed the culminating point of er almost two centuries afte brews had been driven ou kingdom. There are yet other nist that the valor and the of the Spaniard has decrease ple evidence to the contrary turnished even since the bea the present war, while the poleon was wont to declar had never met in all his daring and reckless foes than sh guerillas.

CUPIDITY OVERREACHEL

In fact, there is no explan can be furnished for the a decline of Spain unless it b inevitable advance of progre lightenment, even in Spanish has gradually awakened the the injustice of their being and ground down for the ber classes, and to the iniquity ing from the people the fru labor for the benefit of fa generally tilted drones. Spa be confessed, has from tim orial treated her foreign pos milch cows, to be drained of drop of milk for the sole of those in power at Madri not even practiced that pi mentary domestic economy. cists in leaving something ducer to serve as a kind

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culcated by the Bible when

the muzzling of the ox the

the corn. Greed and cruelty are chief causes of Spain's decay colonial empire. Her depend tramar," that is to say, sea, besides being fleeced b rid Government have been r out scruple by the royal o administrators, all of whom Spaniards appointed by the Spanish America, which co the early part of this ce whole of South America, w ception of Brazil, the entire Central America, including more than a third of what United States was divide vice royalties, bearing the Mexico, Peru, Buenos Ayr Grenada, and into three d eralships, Chili, Caracas mala. These viceroys and C erals were accountable of monarch of Spain, and et most autocratic and des their word being law in all

by nefarious means. DESPOTISM HELD The tyranny with which her American colonies is al ible. There was a strict literature. No books coul ed of which the ecclesia proved. At the beginnin volution in 1810 Peru and ed between them only press. Intercourse with tries was as far as poss ed. The King of Spain himself the right of grant ing passports to such of as desired to visit the col colonist was allowed to or even a neighboring co the special permission of General of the province

judicial and military affa

terms of office were from

years, and they invariably

Spain with colossal fortu

Shipmasters, other the who attempted to enter any Spanish colony, as al who traded without official were punished with death