ORCHARD GRASS. -- Sow with or

Forators are a standard article of food on most tables, but they are often so badly cooked that they are neither palatable or wholesome. As a breakfast dish they are excellent. We like them prepared thus: Select the smaller once—leaving the larger ones for dinner—scrape off the skins of the new polatoes, put them into cold water for ten minutes, have water boiling, and cook them twenty minutes; pour off the water and add a cup of milk or cream, and thicken it with a little flour and butter rubbed together. Butter never floats on the together. Butter never floats on the surface when mixed with flour thes,

I ast full a green looking worm ate up most of the late cabbages in Central Ohlo. It was a rare thing that a patch escaped. Visiting a friend, I noticed they had the finest kind of cabbage heads. Upon being asked how it came that they had such nice cabbages, while other folks' were all cabbages, while other folks' were all lastreed by worms, the lady refine also a good seasoning of destroyed by worms, the lady replied that she noticed the worms were eating theirs, and took common table salt and sprinkled them quite freely; that it seemed to rust or burnight salt and sprinkled them quite it in a bag for use. A small piece is sufficient to make gravy for hares, FIRST CLASS RETAIL STORE! destroyed by worms, the lady re-plied that she noticed the worms

were eating theirs, and took common table salt and sprinkled them quite freely; that it accumed to rust or burnt in plants a little at first, but the warm quit at once, the cabbage soon recovered, and made the best crop they had had for ten years. I determined to learn a little from this good housewife.

Salt:—A Maine farmer put on six bushels of salt to the acre, and harrowed in before sowing grain and grass seed. He says: That is the secret why i get so much hay. I have used salt many years on corresputing it on the hill before hoeing, as we do ashes. Upon one plees I put ashes one-third, on one-third plaster and on the other third salt, and the salted portion was decidedly the best. I broke up two-thirds of an acre of poor land, and, not having any common stable manure to put on if, I sowed, after harrowing over once, eight bushels of salt, and harrowed it in and planted polatoes and peas. They came up asstrong and grow as runk as they would have done had there been an extra cost of dressing plowed in. That seems to sound as if there was some decided benefit from the application of salt.

Squaw Corn vs. Grassnoppers.

The conversation with Mr. Water-are convers

Squaw Corn vs. Grasshoppers.

In conversation with Mr. Waterhouse who lives on the Platte six miles east of here, he informs me that last year he had 140 aeres of corn that was all taken by the grasshoppers, and one aere and a quarter of Squaw corn alongside of it from which he received 50 bushels; the grasshoppers did not touch it. Several of his neighbors lost all the corn they had except the Squaw kind. Now this may be a subject worthy of consideration, and we would invite our farmers to give their experience. It is well known that grasshoppers will not disturb sorghum or broom corn and if it should prove that Squaw corn is also exempt from its ravages, the fact may be an important one for our State. Mr. Waterhouse also states that he can farm more acres here with one team than he could with two in Illinois, and intends putter in the content of t with two in Illinois, and intends put-

LOOK OVER THE MOWINGS.—
Now, before the grass is any higher, is the best time one can have to go over all the mowing fields, and plok up every looke stone that may be in way of the saythe or the mowing machine. If there are many, it would be better to take a team and carry them off at once, than to throw them in heaps to remain, no one knows how long, a source of vexation to the driver of the mower, header, or horse-rake. This old-fishioned style of picking stones is preity much gone by on all thriftily mininged firms. The best time to pick aboves are carried off, the rollers will crush the small ones luto the soil out of the say. A list bookers and the small ones luto the soil out of the small ones luto the soil out of the say. A list bookers are carried off, the rollers will crush the small ones luto the soil out of the say. A list bookers are carried off, the rollers will crush the small ones luto the soil out of the say. A list bookers are carried off, the rollers will crush the small ones luto the soil out of the say. A list bookers are carried off, the rollers will crush the small ones luto the soil out of the say. A list bookers are carried off, the rollers will crush the say. A list bookers are carried off, the rollers will crush the say. A list bookers are carried off, the rollers will crush the say. A list bookers are carried off,

DAY BREAD.—In a letter to The Daily Graphic we find these sensible words:

Jam convinced, after quite extensive examination of the subject, that can basket. The main point is to save bad breakage next Summer, by a forethought now.

PARIS GREEN IN THE GARDEN.—To kill or cure the million squash-bugs that quartered on my vines last season, I applied Paris green in solution of four times greater strength than used for potatoes. The squashes grew—the bugs didn't. The soli about the vines was painted green, and remained so until late in the Fall. Three large manilies are of these days and one of the disease and weakness of children is directly due to over-feeding, and understand that over-teeding consists, not in eating any quantities, but in eating any quantity when the stomach does not really crave food.

I have heard one mother reprove another, and charge her with hard-ness, because she never allowed her children anything between meals but dry bread. Many women, who pamper the squasmish appetites of their days the squasmish appetites of their da about the vince was painted green, and remained so until late in the Fall. Three large families are of these squares abundantly, and many were given to neighbors (who did not use the green to save their own.) There was no case of poisoning in course quence. This is negative proof, occurse, but with a reasonable amount of sere it is as and to paint your potatoes with Paris green as to do the name with your window-billings. I should not risk it on cabbage of order plants that are so formed in their greently as to rather retain than throw off any solution of the kind. We use the green to potatoes, having mails for the purpose several fear-gallon sextering-parts, usual form and alls cover, in which is affixed a two-lings table scoonful of the green is "Who is that a statue of?" asked a "Who is that a statue of?" a ingle tube with a cap cover. An or district tube with a cap cover in the visc of the cap of the whole almost "Who is that a statue of?" asked a constantly district tube visc of the whole almost "Apollo." "The Apollo Belvidere." "AFFED KINEY, M. D., "AFFED KINEY, M. D., "Law how affectionate you are, my the visc of the cap will be districted a promising use.

**Harrence of the constant tube of the cap cover of Alexander to the cap cover of Alexander tube cap cover. At the cap cover of Alexander tube cap cover of Alexander tube cap cover.

Apollo. "The Apollo Belvidere." ALFRED KINEY, M. D., "Law how affectionate you are, my close tube cover of Alexander tub

HOUSEHOLD.

SPICED CUERANTS.-Five pounds of ripe currants, four pounds of brown sugar, one pint of vinegar, one tablespoonful each of allapice and cloves and a little nutmeg; boil one hour, or until quite thick. To be eaten

or other spring grain crop, full two besides of seed to the acre; must be thick or will grow in tufus; makes good hay, and, for pasture, grows faster than any other grass.

HUNGARIAN GRASS.—Sow last week in Mays half bushed to acre; cut before seed ripens, to prevent injurious effect on stock. It draws heavily on the fertility of the soil, and abould be sown only when a deficiency of other hay is likely to occur.

Potagogs are a standard article of food on most tables, but they are often so badly cooked that they are the sould be sown the sould b

surface when mixed with flour thas, nor does the flour trouble you with a lumps. It is just as well, however, to leave out the butter, mixing the flour with a little cream.—Prairie Furmer.

SALT FOR GEKEN WORMS ON CABRAGE—A correspondent writes: smooth jelled mass; have a moderate last full a green looking worm ate up most of the late cabbages in Central CURRANT JAM .- Pick the currants

SQUAW CORN VS. GRASSHOPPERS.

SQUAW CORN VS. GRASSHOPPERS.

used for puddings the same as arrow-

ing, says a writer in Noribner's, is, of source, injurious, because it is very And all kinds of Sewing Machine Needles

DRY BREAD.—In a letter to The Daily Graphic we find these sensible will KEEP ALWAYS ON HAND A FULL STOCK words:

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Ayer's Ague Oure For Fover and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fover, Remittent Fever, Dumb Agus, Periodical or Billous Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or missmatio

he mast run in wiolent situach of this featend distemper. This "CURE" expel the inclamatic
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symptoms. It is not only the lest roughly ever
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for reason all—the poor as well as the rich.
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Feyer and servered for the speedy and extrainsure of internitional si, that it contains, no Quinines or miseral; consequently it predicts on
utilizing or other nutrious effects whether upon
the constitution. Those curred by it are left as
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Ferer and Ague is not alone the consequence
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are Neutraline. Resemblem, Good, Hesiache,
Blindness, Tootharbe, Extra ba, Catarria, Astimis, Palpitaine, Palmitainen, Good, Hesiache,
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When the system, and cannot accumilate
use millioner temporarily resking in the malarious districts. If taken co-casionally or daily
while exposed to be poison from the blood, and
consequently cures them all alike. It is an inraliable protection to immigrants and persons
travelling or temporarily resking in the malarious districts. If taken co-casionally or daily
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to sufficient quantity to ripen late disease.

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For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Billous, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the 1600l, Liver, Kidneys and Risalder, these litters have no equal. Such Diseases are caused by Vitated Blood.

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or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use Pin, Tape, and other Worms, inrking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. No system of medicine, no vermitings, no an-thelminities will free the system from worms

ke these Bitters.

For Female Complaints, in young rold, mirried or single, at the dawn of we-sanhood, or the turn of life, these Tonic litters display so decided an influence that approvement is soon perceptible.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood when Cleanse the villatest Blood when-ever you find its impurities bursting through the akin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and alugaish in the veins; cleanse it when it is four your callings will tell you when. Keep the bloods pure, and the health of the system will hallow.

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