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THE HOUSEHOLD.

the saleratus into the molasses and cheap fruit cake which keeps some time. - Anna L. Witte.

CANNING GREEN BEANS .- Select equal quantity of soil or sods durtender beans, string and wash them, put on to cook in plenty of water. Provisions, After they have boiled awhile, pour off the water. Cover them with boilwater and seal.

READY FOR THE TABLE.-Pick cucumbers every morning; cut them trom the vine, leaving one-half inch advantage, but we should take narof stem to each; wash with a feather row furrows. The Scotch and brush, being careful not to scratch or English plows are a great deal betbruise them; put in a jar or barrel, ter than ours for this sort of work, put in a few roots of horse radish, tillage. and whatever spices desired; cover The following practice, on heavy and weigh them down, and do not land especially, is excellent: Turn et them freeze. The lady who gave under the first crop of clover as deep this receipt said that she sometimes as possible, just before it is in full added alcohol, but did not see that it blossom; cross-plow the first or secimproved the pickles.

BLACKBERRY WINE .- Wash the day for about three days. Strain phosphate to the acre. the juice, and to each quart of juice add one pint of pure granulated sugar. Wash the jars; return the sweetened juice to them; cover again

BLACKBERRY CORDIAL-To one water; cover and boil until the

Preparation of the Wheat Ground.

Wheat demands for its perfect development, among other favorable conditions, besides showers and sunshine, depth and richness nearly a month later.

When wheat follows clover, a up in Oregon.-Ex.

crop of clover-hay is often taken off early, and a second crop allowed to grow, which is turned under about the first of August for wheat. In case we have very dry weather CITRON.-Cut watermelon into in July, the growth of clover will suitable lengths, or any fancy shapes; be meagre. If, however, the clover scald in alum water; then scaid in stubble be top-dressed at once, as prevent blowing away. Another weak ginger tea. Make a syrup of soon as the early crop is cut, with a white sugar, a pound and a quarter muck and manure compost, or any sawdust about the roots and saturate of sugar to a pound of fruit. Flavor fine compost, "dragged in" with a with gas tar water. The sawdust with mace and stick cinnamon. This smoothing harrow, the second crop will retain the scent of the tar and is a beautiful and delicious preserve. will be sure to start well, while drive away cut-worms and other WEBSTER CAKE.-1 cup of butter, none of the manure will be lost. cup of sugar, 2 cup of molasses, Lime, or ashes, if they can be ob-1 cap of sweet milk, 1 tenspoon of tained; are to be spread after plowraisins, citron, cloves, nutmeg, 3 cups and thoroughly harrowed in. Forty coal, to the consistency of paint. of flour. Beat butter and sugar to- bushels of ashes to the acre is about Put a coat of this over? the timber, gether, add eggs well beaten. Put right, and where hearths of old and there is not a man who will live stir well, then add to the cake. Next charcoal dust, and baked earth, all covered many years ago that wood

better, is a usual application. salt as would be sufficient to season in this country. We plow 14 to a piece. They should be well seanot entirely done; pack closely in tin plow; this leaves the surface so applied." cans, fill to the brim with boiling mellow, and covers the sod so perfeetly, that we think it hardly To Pur up Cucumber Pickles needs harrowing at all, and only smooth it over with a harrow, and

bushels of lime or more, and harrow 20,000 pounds of cocoons, berries well, and to each gallon add it in lightly. Sow early after a soak-

The Fish Business.

The denizens of the Pacific Coast cloves, a piece of cinnamon bark, for each inhabitant of the territory grane culture. with a small piece of nutmeg, in a covered by the statistics. Oregon tin cup; fill onefourth full of boiling catches 20,000 tons, California 12,-900 tons, Alaska 53,000 tons and concerning osage orange leaves as strength is extracted; then add to Washington Territory 2,800 tons. the boiling juice, when cold, one gill The salmon catch alone weighs 26,of the best French brandy. One pint | 000 tons. The catch of shrimps and of cordial is all that any family need crabs amount to 1,250 tons, and make. It will be found useful for of abalones, oysters and mussels 4,grown persons as well as children. 000 tons. The value of the annual about \$400,000-making the total value of the annual fish catch of our coast almost \$11,000,000.

began a How to Ruin A Boy. of soil, thorough tilth, and freedom him have his own way. Encourage eral culture. One of the great adfrom excess of moisture. Soil that him in thinking he is a little smarter vantages of the introduction of roots will yield good clover will bear than other boys. Never call him to into the rotation is, that when propgood wheat. Wheat follows corn account for the manner in which he erly treated, no weeds ripen seeds. very well, but this involves rather spends his evenings. Never chide Even Red Sorrel and Snapdragon late sowing. Where there is a him for calling his parents "old man" succumb to two or three years cropmarket for new potatoes, which, as and "old woman." If he insults his ping with Mangles or Swedes. This they are intended for immediate elders at public meetings and upon advantage is often lost by careless use, may be freely manured, the the streets, laugh at him, make him cultivators, and nothing offers surer potato ground-well plowed and think he has done something real evidence of heedless farming. The harrowed with a dressing of bone. funny. Never reprimand him for crop itself may be very fine, but if much organic matter in the soil, with a dressing of lime—forms an with a dressing of lime-forms an streets engaging in all kinds of mis- they will make no more trouble admirable seed-bed for wheat. chief. As he grows older furnish forever. One of the best rotations, including him a cayuse horse, a big pair of Turnips may be sown as late as winter wheat, is corn on sod, early Mexican spurs, plenty of tobacco and the middle of August, but the land potatoes, wheat clover, and tim- beer. Let him attend every horse should be in good heart, and good othy, the grass to be mowed as long race in the country. If he bets on a tilth. Sweedish Turnips (Rutabagas) as it is profitable—the manure be- horse race and wins praise his sowed as life as the first of August, ing applied in the hill for corn, shrewdness and sagacity; if he looses will usually make a crop delicious for and put on broadcast very liberally wish him better luck the next time. the table, and, though small, bring a for the potatoes. Winter wheat Never attempt to restrain his idle good price. Thus they are often follows none of the usual root crops and worthless habits, and you have used to follow early potatoes by mar-well, for it ought to be sowed and got a first class candidate for the ket gardeners, though by them usuup before the middle of September, penitentiary and probably for the ally regarded as a farm crop. although it often does well sowed gallows. This is a faithful picture of thousands of boys now growing

AGRICULTURAL.

CUT WORMS.-The Canadian Farmer says: "Cutworms can be cheated out of destroying cabbage and other plants by surrounding each plant with an oak, hickory, or some remedy, said to be effectual, is to put

PRESERVING FENCE POSTS .- An exchange says: "Take boiled linsaleratus, 2 eggs; add fiuit, currants, ing under the clover and manure, seed oil and stir in pulverised charcharcoal pits are accessible-ashes, long enough to see it rotten. I disput into the butter and sugar. Last add the fruit rolled in flour. This is Sixty to one hundred bushels of process so simple and inexpensive that it was not worth while making evenly dry-shaked lime, which, it it could have been mixed with an basswood posts, after having been set any stir about it. I have taken out seven years, that were as sound when ing the slacking, would be all the taken up as when first put into the ground. Time and weather seemed The soil, and particularly wheat to have no effect on them. The posts ing water add about half as much ground, is not well enough tilled can be prepared for less than 2 cents for the table. Cook until tender, but 16 inch furrows, and use a skim- soned before the oil and charcoal are

Sericulture

The American Silk and Fruit Culturist for August is out. Silk culture is now called the Nation's new

Yankee ingenuity has already been shown in the silk business by the invention of an improved iron frame si.k reel. With this simple contricover with soft water, to each gallon for they turn deep narrow furrows, vance, one operator, (generally a girl of which add one pint of molasses; and give much more thorough or woman), can reel more silk and do it better than six operators can with the cumbersome European, (French or Italian) wooden reel.

> In 1739 Georgia produced 1000 pounds of cocoons; a public filature in Savannah, 1750, received 6,300 lbs. ond week of August; then put on 75 of cocoons; in 1766, that state raised

There has been established in Phil one pint of water put in jars and cover with a cloth. Stir once or twice a sowing 250 pounds or more of super-States" and who have published a pamphlet of the habits, changes and diseases of the Bombyx Mori or common silk work.

In Italy, a reward of 100,060 francs with a cloth; and as often as a skum are pre-eminently a fish-eating peo- await a discoverer for the cure of the rises skim it off. After three weeks, ple, to which fact, perhaps, may be Pebrina, a disease which made its pour it off and carefully bottle and attributed the great brain force appearance in this country in 1863 which is so characteristic of all who and which threatens serious interrupare so fortunate as to reside in this tion to silk culture all over Europe. part of the world. According to Our consulat Lyons says: "The inpint of blackberry juice add one pint Hittell, the statistician, the weight dustry needs a new country" and of pure white sugar. Boil until as of the edible fish caught in a year is ours is the country, as has beed demthick as molasses. Put one dozen 89,000 tons, equivalent to 100 pounds onstrated in a similar crisis with the

Quite a lively discussion is now going on in some of the newspapers, suitable food for silk worms. It is a good substitute, that's all.

Care of the Root Crops. Sugar Beets and Mangels if early

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