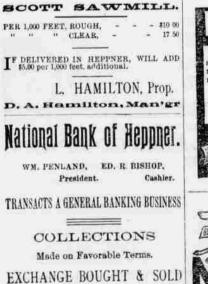




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How an Arkansas Man Grows Cow Peas The cow pea differs from the Canada pea in the time of planting. It will not grow until the ground is thoroughly warm, and it thrives well in dry, hot

certainly

the middle of June. It is a fine soil ren-ovator, being one of the few plants able to take free nitrogen from the air. The cow pea is to the south just what clover is to the north. I would not recommend

being much coarser. ordinary force feed wheat drill, setting the feed at the 8-peck mark for wheat.

The best crop I have ever seen grown was sown with an 8-floe drill, only allowing every third hoe to feed, stopping up the others. This made the rows about MACHINE | 24 inches apart, and a small garden cultivator was used for cultivating them. but was only used twice. This crop will produce three or four tons per acre as drawn in from the field. Just how far north these peas will grow 1 am not

able to say, writes an Arkansas correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman.

About Cutting the Finger Nails. There are several well known sayings

with regard to the paring of the finger nails, and among them are the following: "Cut them on Monday, cut them for health; cut them on Tuesday, cut them for wealth; cut them on Wednesday, cut them for a letter; cut them on Thursday, for something better; cut them on Friday, you cut for a wife; cut them on

San Francisco, Cal. that week you'll be ruled by the devil." _____Philadelphia Times

issued \$350,000 worth of road bonds, the them with common sheep, to be crossed interest on which must be met annually, with pure bred Hampshire bucks. Street yet there has been no increase in the car horses will be bought in Boston for county tax rate, because the increased farmwork, commercial fertilizers will assessment easily produces enough rev- be used and money will be judiciously Meets at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday of Milwaukee and all points in Wisconsin making connection in Chicago with all lines running GEO. W. Swirt, Adjutant, tf Commander, Kast and South. enue to meet this charge. Very few of expended wherever needed. This ciate the advantages flowing from them. duties upon wool can make mutton Such practical evidence as this will sheep husbandry profitable upon the de-

encourage roadbuilding in serted farms of New England." the south. The movement so far has

Live Stock Points.

made little practical advance here and A magnificent addition to the hackney has been confined mainly to conventions. etc., but this is a step in the right direc- horse blood in America has been made tion. It is true that conventions in by Mr. A. J. Cassatt, of Philadelphia, themselves do not accomplish much in president of the American Hackney the way of roadbuilding, but they show Horse association. While in England how the work can best be done; they the past summer he bought and brought arouse the interest of the people in the home the famous hackney stallion Cadet. matter; they prove the value of good The horse is the highest priced hackney highways, and they will, in the course ever brought to this country. The new of time, arouse the south to the necessity owner of course is rather reticent about how much he paid for him, but the of building them .- New Orleans Times-

price is said to have been not less than the. \$20,000. The coming horse in America for both riding and driving appears to be the backney, of which Cadet is considered to be the best living representative. He is 8 years old and of the model height-15 hands 3 inches. He is weather. This pea can be grown after model height—15 hands 3 inches. He is a crop of wheat has been taken off, say dark chestnut in color. Breeders who expect to go in for money in the next dozen years cannot do better than to turn their skill and capital in the direc-tion of hackney block. If the present tied at the bottom. revolution in street car transit continues them as a forage plant where clover will do well, for they are no better, in my judgment, and are much harder to cure tricity and steam. Then of horses there properly, owing to the stalks and stems will be demand chiefly for four kinds-

the heavy draft, the general purpose farm

It will be unfortunate indeed if ancattle in this country. In the suspected cases of the cows that died near Wilmington, Del., the symptoms were bloody spot.

dysentery, staggering gait, froth at the month, short, quick breathing, weak-ness and great thirst. In true anthrax after the animal is dead its body is found to be decomposed and filled with black blood. The disease is apt to infest rich bottom lands. The best remedy is to kill the animals that are infected and

has appeared. A bacteriological exam-ination will detect with certainty corn or potations the preceding year and whether the disease is anthrax.

A Wyoming man has this to say: must be used directly to stimulate the "More cattle are now feeding on the wheat crop let them contain elements small farms of one state in the great that make grain, not follage, such as plains than could be ranged over the shole area from the lakes to the gulf." superphosphates, potably, nitrates, ashes, sait, etc., in proper proportions. When a horse is lame and stiff noth-

ing better can be done than to remove his shows and let him run on pasture satisfaction ap home as you have to have while.

in cultivation. Vine vigorous, healthy and productive, of medium sized bunches of fruit. The berries are large, pulpy and sweet. Moore's Diamond is a pure Vine vigorous and productive. native. Berry about the size of Concord and greenish white in color. Martha is of medium quality as regards fruit; the ton requires a long senson. Rebecca is er. Empire State ripens with Concord; vine vigorous, fruit tender, juicy and of

good quality. Duchess ripens before Concord; medium sized berry and of excellent quality. Winchell, a new grape of promise, seems destined to become valuable on account of earliness, fine quality, productiveness and vigor of the vine.

How to Graft Nut Trees.

The failures so generally attending the grafting of the hickory are, according to Professor Budd, due to the fact that operator neglects to prevent too rapid evaporation from the scion while the slow process of uniting with the stock is going on, and that in the moister climate of a large part of Europe this is never forgotten in grafting the nut trees, the mulberry or any other tree known to be slow in uniting. He recommends that, after the scion is inserted and waxed or covered with clay, the whole be covered with a tight paper sack

Sammer Blooming Bulbous Plants. Numbered with showy garden favor-

ites are the summer blooming bulbous plants, such as Oxalis, valuable for edging walks and beds; Milla Bifiora. flowers. Tigridias, or Peacock flower, thrax should crop out among any of the is a handsome member of this class of bulbous plants, and flowers freely when the bulbs are placed in a warm, sunny

> Freshly Manured Land On hand freshly fertilized with barn-yard manure wheat will not make a fine

grain, according to Professor A. E. Blount, because the maupre has a tendency to make too much stalk and foliage, decideally to the detriment of the grain. If barnyard manure is applied at all to whent it should be old and well corn or pointoes the preceding year and then follow with wheat. If fertilizers

The farm will never give you complete

adjoining as artment, where he soon the patriarch. After hemming and haw-recovered. His horse was also very ing for a few moments he turned to a fatigued, though the attending ser- neighbor and asked in a loud whisper, geant and his animal were not much worse for the ride. At the king's re- ton News. quest Count von Wedel did not return to Berlin on hosseback, but by rail.

As ordinary elephant produces our vine is hardy and vigorous. Pocklington is a large showy grape. Lady Washing-Two exhibition tusks in London weigh one hundred and sixty-two and one a delicious grape; vine a moderate grow- hundred and seventy-three pounds respectively.

> A SATIS dress in pale green is set with jet gimp, made with quite large triangles, squares and little disks. But very few small beads enter into this trimming; indeed, shells, drops, arpreferred.

THE Williams glee, banjo and mandolin clubs have for the last few years been unheard of outside of New Eng-land and vicinity, but this year a trip proportionately exceeding large for the has been arranged for vacation which will extend as far west as Missouri, by this arrangement undoubtedly anand include Albany, Buffalo, Cleve-land, Columbus, Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis.

PRINCE LOUIS NAPOLEON BONAPARTE has just left the Russian army, to wear his uniform again only in case of war. He is an exile without a home, for the young wife. famous villa of Prangins, at the foot of the Alps, near Lake Leman, is for ever deased. His one ambition was to become a great soldier: the privilege the bargain was struck."—London Titwas denied him in France and he went Bits. to Russia. Now he lays down his sword

and intends to travel.

edging walks and beds: Milla Biliora. or Mexican Star, which blooms freely in sump positions, and the Madeira and cinnamon vines, each bearing fragrant Romes Thereits of the Madeira and the fish, quickly swoop down easily be acquitted if we missed any-upon and seize it, and then fly homeward. The object of this, as explained by an old skipper in the Lower bay of New York, is to get the fish "head on," New York, is to get the fish "head on." neither written nor printed, but woven, as a hawk will never fly with the tail has been published in Lyons. It was of its prey foremost. So if it has made of all and was published in 25 cancel it that way, giving it a twich a drops it and seizes it again with the leaves. head pointing in the right direction.

"Who was it built the ark?"-Washing-

A Monster Ox.

The McMillan musee of Omaha owns the largest specimen of the bovine race now in existence. This gigantic ox was bred by C. W. Curtis of Cass county, Ia. At last accounts he weighed 3,740 pounds, stood 6 feet 4 inches in height and measured 10 feet 11 inches in girth. -St. Louis Republic.

Birds That Lay Four Eggs.

The spotted sandpiper and killdeer plover, and I presume most of the other mipe and plover, lay four eggs at a clutch. row-heads and long points are much. The eggs are arranged in the nest or on the bare ground with their small ends together, and as they are pyriform in size of the bird, and the saving of space swers a purpose .- Dr. Morris Gibbs in Science

No Need of Praise.

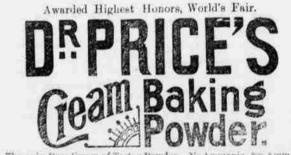
"You never sit and talk to me as you did before we were married," sighed the

"No," replied the husband, who was a

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