JOLLY OLD UNCLE JOSH

Continued from First Page

is popular with everybody who is so of soil above the level, or about five particular to have the best. The rea forms of hand planting we secure this son for this is all because C, H, Koch ridge by going through the field with is very careful in the selection of the wings or mold boards on the cultistock—gets the best of everything vator several days after the planting and before the potatoes appear. and keeps it fresh on cold storage. To keep your 'hubby' in a good hu-To keep your 'hubby' in a good hu-mor, Polly, trade at Koch's market arg with the teeth set shallow or

Polly's rosebud lips, as she gianced should leave the field level once more er he approaches this ideal the less will into O. B. Gates' attractive confec- and free from weeds with the potato tionery store, "Uncle Josh," you know I've got a sweet tooth, and those candies look so nice I just can't resist the semptation to go in." Charley here objected, 'cause he knew if Polly got into a confectionery store once, there's where she'd likely want to stay. He relented, however when Uncle Josh said "Ice cream my boy, Ice cream," so in they went and after regating themselves in delicious periments indicate that the use of a Cracks and knotholes are therefore the regating themselves in delicious periments indicate that the use of a Cracks and knotholes are therefore the appearance weak points in crary silo, and more cream the girl loaded up on chocointes and bon bors enough to make cases and that the use of the cultivator every tooth in the county ache. is better. Polly was a splendid judge of sweet meats, and she indulged in a profuse the rows to a depth of two inches be-

boss horse milliner of this section, to my notion, is Carlile. He uses only first-class material and gives personal supervision to the minutest detail of manufacture. There is nothing in harness that cannot be had of him—norse that cannot be had of him—norse and light, single and double, the second and third set of roots that will seek the lowest depth attained by the cultivator and below, filling all the soil under and around the seed piece and down to the second soil below. Now if this operation is performed quickly and thoroughly the plant will immediately throw out a second and third set of roots that form run right around the seed piece and down to the loss soil below. Now if this operation is performed quickly and thoroughly the plant will immediately throw out a second and third set of roots that form run right around the seed piece and down to the loss soil below. Now if this operation is performed quickly and thoroughly the plant will immediately throw out a second and third set of roots that will immediately throw out a second and third set of roots that will immediately throw out a second and third set of roots that will immediately throw out a second and third set of roots that form run right around the seed piece and down to the plant will immediately throw out a second and third set of roots that form run right around the seed piece and down to the plant will immediately throw out a second and third set of roots that form run right around the seed piece and down to the plant will immediately throw out a second and third set of roots that form run right. heavy and light, single and double, plain and fancy work, and buggy harness. He has 'em in stock, or can time the petato tops are not over three make 'em to order, besides every inches in beight. other kind of turf goods imaginable Two of the plants in the second figand the finest lot of blankets, laj be at the time the plant makes its first

rupted the young man, "Is there a tauce from the plant. Each cultivation good horseshoeing shop in town? Should be made narrower as the plants. You know how particular I'll be about that mare, Kitty," "jes so, ies them. shan't have no bother monkeying with her feet neither. The best horse shoer around these parts is U. G. Gardner. He understands perfectly the construction of a horses foot, just what kind of a shoe is required and how to put 'em on scientifically, you just have Gardner shoe that mare just have Gardner shoe that mare Kitts and if she don't step off like a so," replied Uncle Josh, and we Kitty and if she don't step off like a two-year-old then I'm no prophet," and anybody who ever had Gardener and anybody who ever had Gardener at anybody who ever had shoe a horse will agree that Uncle Chicago June 13 and 14. Josh knew what he was talking As destroyers of many of our most

good old country fashion, we'll go to that do not fly. So says one of the the photograph gallery, and W. R. Hoyt has a good one. His pictures with destroying coddling moths. are wonderful in fidelity and finish.

I want one full-sized photo for my study and some small ones for my friends. Hoyt has the soul of a true artist, all his work is a labor of love, in which he will not stop short of attractive styles. perfection. As he is famous for successful enlarging, I want to give you a life-size representation of 'yours' from beets.

Best sugar supersedes cane. In 1809 but 34 per cent of the supply of the world was from cane and 66 per cent from beets. truly,' with a fine frame to enclose it." (Uncle Josh's picture may be seen at Hoyt's studio any time the ender desires to call.)

En route to their home the party strated that a proper proportion of reader desires to call.)

events of the day Polly began to vo- ers' institutes when Professor Henry

Josh reflectively, "but I can remedy but I did not know it was the best."
that. P. O. Brown the furniture We have all of us known that skimman, always has a nice line of them and you can get one whenever you want it; I'll pay for the best."

young pigs, says a correspondent of The Prairie Farmer, but few of us have fed it to the best possible advan-

But Polly had fainted.

POTATO CULTURE.

A "Happy Medium" System Which Much Is Claimed. "Happy Medium" is the name be stowed by an Ohio Farmer writer on a

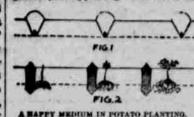
may be seen from the following: claim over any other system are: First, adaptability to the different soils of the sections where potatoes are grown, north or south; second, the most perfect system for a change of season to wet or dry weather and the only one that will secure the most profitable results in either case; third, the most even crop of tubers and the finest quality; fourth, the system that in in itself the most effective prevent-

The following Illustration will make plain the many principles of my methhand potato planters or two horse po-tato planters. In the first figure, which a a cross section, the plain line shows he ground level. The straight dotted line is three inches below. The seed pieces are shown in the bottom of the proove. The curved lines show the dging above the rows. The ground is supposed to be thoroughly fitted and either dragged level or floated till the surface is even and smooth and in perect condition as to fineness of top sell at least, always using a jointer plow of the standard butter color. The prob- gether. While we have been making

danted three inches below general surface of ground. In clay soll douth of

penting is decreased to two inches. In each kind the soil is ridged along the row to a height equal to the depth of the seed below the general surface. I plant early potatoes 36 by 18 to 30 inchboss meat market in the village, and directly over the seed of 2% or 3 tuch-

The next operation is the use of a "Yum, yum," laughingly escaped for the reason that it does the work eprouts just appearing. Our latest ex-



A HAPPY MEDIUM IN POTATO PLANTING.

compliment to O. B. Gates' choice low the seed piece, allowing the culti-"And as you are going to keep a horse," continued the old man, "ol course, you'll need harness. The

and the finest lot of blankets, and robes, and whips you ever laid your eyes upon." After a visit to Carlie's barness store, Charley said he thought "if a man couldn't get satisfied it would be his own fault."

be at the time the plant makes its first appearance, showing the cultivator teeth within about two inches of the seed piece and below the seed piece level. The third plant indicates the repetition of the first work at a time when the plant is from four to six when the plant is from four to six "Say Uncle Josh," suddenly inter- inches high and at about the same dis-

pestiferous night flying insects, like gard to the sile should be watched and mosquitoes, the bat is almost our sole guarded against carefully if we would dependence, and as he is known to have perfect ensilage for next winter's "Now," cried the old gentleman, dependence, and as he is known to mow for a picture of this crowd, in wing he is also of some value for larve wing he is also of some value for larve

Value of Skimmilk. Feeding tests carefully conducted at

En route to their home the party called at the INDEPENDENT office.
"You'll want the news every week," remarked Uncle Josh "and as this is the favorite local paper here, I'll subscribe, and it is only \$1.00 a year."

Upon summing up the wonderful the car and giving them the milk to drink. In one of the Wisconsin farmlubly express thanks. "You have bought us everything," she exclaimed.

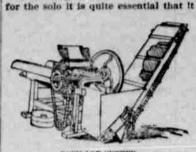
ed. "Well, I always knew a bushel of corn "Only one thing," replied Uncle to a barrel of milk made good hog feed, milk was the best of all foods for "Why," exclaimed Polly with great surprise, "Uncle, what can it they will be as large at a year old as se raised on whole milk. Where "Well, it's a buby carriage, and—" the seed can be obtained at a reasonapose than the meal, as it contains more of the elements that have been taken out of the milk by skimming. One quart of seed put in one gallon of water and boiled for an hour, then slightly thickened with either wheat flour or suckwheat flour, can be used to warm up the milk for six or eight calves, and system of potato planting for which if these calves are early taught to eat his claims are by no means small, as a few oats they can be kept growing right along. When the calf that has The points of superiority which I run with the cow is weaned, it has to learn to eat and will lose most of its butter fat, while the other is 'n better condition to face winter and will frequently come out the better animal in

Severe Laws May Come. The long contest in Ohio over the anticolor oleo law has been settled by decision of the supreme court sustaining a statute which prohibits the we known for rot and blight and has been successful for 15 years without all fair minded men there is general sale of oleo colored in imitation of butbe sold to the consumer for exactly what it is. Extremists among the dal-

HOW TO REDUCE LOSSES TO THE LOWEST POSSIBLE AMOUNT.

***************** Under ordinary conditions the sile is tion one should strive to reduce the Unitivator. There are very few silos that are absolutely perfect that is, as ting enough not to disturb the seed, airtight as a fruit can or jar. That, however, is what every one is laboring his loss prove. The more successful we are in keeping the air from the body of the fodder after it is cut and stored away the less likely will it be to decay or lose any of its nourishing qualities. Leave the fodder exposed to the air, and it dries up, and with the evapora tion of the moisture from it a good deal of the nourishing elements will disappear also. If a small loophole is alowed in the silo, destructive fermentation soon begins, and this can be checked only by shutting out the air. than one large mass of ensilage has been ruined through ignorance or neg-

In selecting the corn or other fodder



ENSILAGE CUTTER. should have arrived at a certain stage of maturity. Chemical changes begin the silo shortly after the fodder is out in, even if the place is absolutely airtight, and these changes must b illowed for. Fermentation of a certain order must begin, and the heat of the mass will increase so as to cause this the greater will these chemical change be, and in some instances they would destroy the fiber of the food. Corn cut sefore it has properly matured, indicated by the glazing or denting of the ker nel, has too much water in it to make good ensilage. When pressed into the dlo, the water is forced out of the stalks and settles gradually at the bottom of the mass. This great mass of water at the bottom of the silo always causes trouble and in nine cases out of

they will not be pressed down solid enough to make a compact mass. The result will be that there will be too apt to form. These few points in

We think the best floor for the stable is a cement floor made nearly level but with a slight slope fro.n front to rear and but a shallow gutter at the lower side to carry away liquids to some point where they will discharge into the manure heap or into a cistern pro vided to receive them. We prefer the former plan when practicable, says The American Cultivator. Then for each stall we would cut timber about two inches square and as long as the stall was wide and on three of these nail plank as long as the animal we expected to stand on them, with a narrow space between the planks to allow the liquids to drain through to the cement floor. These stall floors we would have the manger at the upper end to accom modate a longer or shorter animal With the two inch joist and two inch plank we would have a drop of four inches behind each animal, and the length being just right this would be enough for purposes of cleanliness Thus we should have a plank floor for the animals to stand upon and beneath it a floor that would not absorb moisture or retain unpleasant odors, one that we could sweep or even wash when we desired and one that would be likely if properly made to outlast

Dry Fodder.

When pasture is at its very best, we would feed little or no grain, but add good hay, clover preferred, in its place, says Hoard's Dairyman. We have long advocated the feeding of some dry fodder in connection with pasture and silage. This was done partly on theoret ical grounds and partly because we have noticed in our own herd the craving of the cows for some dry fodde and that they apparently did as well when thus fed as when they received grain. Our own opinions were very fully confirmed by some accurate ex-periments made by Professor Sanborn in New Hampshire. Of course when the pasture becomes short and dry it is expedient to add more or less grain and under the circumstances and the prices given by our Missouri friend we FACTS would use equal parts by weight of bran and gluten feed, the amount to be allowed dally to be governed by cir-

UNPROFITABLE FRAUD.

Not far from 260,000,000 pounds of cheese are produced in this country annually. New York has nearly 2,000 factories, turning out 76,000,000 pounds during the past year. Other beavy producing states are Vermont, Pennrecognition of the fact that butterine sylvania, Ohlo, Wisconsin and Illipole as well as other imitation products or The New York state output dropped substitutes for articles of diet should nearly 60.000,000 pounds in seven years, says The Rural New Yorker. This is largely due to the fact that rymen demand that the manufacture makers of inferior grades have counof oleo be probibited, the favorite prop- perfeited well known brands, thus osition being to tax it to death. All ex- bringing them into disrepute. This has treme legislation on this subject, such done the greatest damage to our foras compelling manufacturers to color our trade. If a producer who has tak- THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES butterine a hue offensive to the eye, on the trouble to make a grade of unihas falled to stand the test of the form excellence has no protection courts, but there have been strong de- against his brand being stolen and put claions upholding the right of the state on a lot of poor stuff, he is apt to beto compel manufacturers to refrain come discouraged and either go to from tinting their product in imitation making a poorer grade or quit altowhere there is a semblance of grass or lem is to discover some means of com-In sandy and loamy soil the seed in products to respect the law. If severe gradually taken the place of ours in the measures are adopted, they have only English market, and the number of

factories in Canada has increased from

ly protect labels. Illinois makes most of the filled cheese. The output last year was about 2,000,000 pounds. The makers have to pay an annual license of \$400 and a tax of a cent per pound

Commercial cultures, or starters years, and yet their use has extended to almost all civilized countries.



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o tively harmless remedy, as I can personally
testify. I know of a little
girl who accidentally drank a whole bottle. She was, of course sick at her
stomach for a short time, but the sickness passed away, and then the child was
in better health than ever before. I can understand why Acker's English Remin is so afficiations because I am a druggist. It is not a mere expectorant, on better health than ever before. I can understand way there agreed the collections, because I am a druggist. It is not a mere expectorant, but a strengthening, invigorating tonic as well. While it heals the irritations of the mucous membrane, it also builds up the constitution and purifies the blood. I endorse it absolutely."

Sold at 25c., 5oc. and \$1 a bottle, throughout the United States and Canada; and in England, at 1s. 2d., 2s. 3d., 4s. 6d. If you are not satisfied after buying, eturn the bottle to your druggist, and get your money back.

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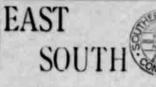
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Snake River

Port and, . Dairy Points. At the Dairy Institute at Springfield, Mass., Professor Cooley said: The feed does not affect the richness

of the milk. You cannot tell by the ooks of milk how rich it is. We cannot afford to run cows on half To get high grade milk brush the cows before milking, and it is advised by many that the udders be clipped.

Manage to have the cows come fresh so as to maintain a uniform supply throughout the year. It is claimed that summer silage will stop summer shrinkage. Overalls should be clean. Don't have

them stiffened with dairy starch. Don't make a strainer do too much work. Have a fresh one for every tes or a dozen cows. Cool the milk and keep it at a given

temperature.
Care, cleanliness and cold are the three "c's" of milk production. The German dairymen have a stall which seems nearly perfect. The platform is just the right length for the cow, and behind it is a deep ditch of six or eight inches, with a ledge part way down, so that the cow in slipping off does not slip clear to the bottom The cows soon learn to stand out of the ditch and keep perfectly clean.

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