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plish too much; to cultivate too much land; we spread our efforts over too much surface. What would be thought of a man who at-tempts to paint his house with a pint of paint? This only illustrates our efforts. Having land in abundance, we think we must cultivate it all, either in raising crops that do not pay or which we cannot take care of well. The re-sult in many cases is that we are behind in our work and cannot catch in

our work and cannot catch up.

Many farmers waste their efforts on two hundred acres of land, while if the same were done on fifty acres the result would be profit. In this particular waste I am certain there is an astonishing loss in New England. There is another wante on many of our farms, and that is poor stock. There are many cows kept that do not pay for the hay they eat. It may be they are naturally poor; or have grown old in the service. While in a dairy of say 20 cows there are some that pay well, still we find that there are usually some car-ried at a loss, and the profit from the good cows is lost in that way. "The lean kine eat up the fat kine"

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In this connection a great loss is occasioned to many by a want of proper care. Cows kept on bog hay, and wintered on the south side of a stack, watered at some shough hole, or even stabled, if allowed to lie on their minure without ventilation, cannot be expected to make good butter, or much of it. It is often cheaper to buy lumber and nails and hire a carpenter, than to buy grain. Poor stock, with poor hay, makes poor manure, and he who keeps them will grow poor.

Another great waste is poor tools and a lack of good ones. It might do in the days of our ancestors to plow with the old wooden plow that scratched the surface of the soil, and harrow with the old A harrow that turned the torf back again. Then the principal tool was

many reacconners in which craim and the containing are allowed to grow, as they cannot be got at to advantage unless the fences are moved.

Many of our best acres are taken up with fonces, and it is with great labor they are kept up. It is much cheaper to remove the inside fences than to keep the farm divided into small fields. We can use machinery in large fields to better advantage. I am in fa-

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cultivated of any. One cause of neglect is
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can be neglected, and it is neglected. Another cause of small returns is the practice of
breaking ap-land, manuring it, and then taking off two crops of grain before returning to
the grass crop. Those two yields of grain exhaust much of the strength of the manure
and leave only the tail and for the benefit of
the grass; and yet many farmers expect to

Farm and Household.

Some Waster in our Farming.

It is an admitted fact by many who own hand in these days that it is hard work to get fair returns from it. I hear many farmers say that if we can make a living from our farms we shall be satisfied. Many complain that they cannot do that. All who are fauiliar with the subject know that an otime within the past twenty years has farm produce sold so low as in the past two years. Then, too, takes are high; many of us are paying interest on debts contracted in filesh times, and have the ordinary comforts of life. In view of these facts, it is well for us to look around our farms and see if we are making the most of our opportnities. I have found out in my own experience that in no business are there so many wastes as in farming. No business can thrive unless details are attended to. The question of profit in a large manufacturing establishment often depends ou a proper management of the wastes of that establishment, and were our naminfacturers to do business in the way many of our farmers do, it would only be a short

We desire particularly to recommend to farmers the use of more milk and eggs in their families. There is no food so economical, and at the same time so healthful and nutritions as milk. It is both ment and drink. It contains every element essential for the development of the animal system. The proportions of these elements also are just right. There is nitrogen to form muscles, oil for his brication and generating heat, and saline matter for forming hours. Fortunate are those children that are brought up on milk diet. They are unconscious of having stomachs, their muscles are well developed, their skins are smooth and their checks rosy. It is a great mistake to suppose that a milk diet is suitable only for children. Milk is just as well adapted for men as boys. One of the best developed men, both physically and mentally, Massachusetts ever produced, Dr. Griffin, once pastor of Park street church, Boston, and afterwards president of Williams college, loved milk when a boy and continued to love it all through life, preferring a breakfast of bread and milk to anything else. Few men ever filled Park street pulpit with a larger physical processing a processing or more mental power. Milk cows is lost in that way. "The lean kine eat up the fat kine."

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Another great waste in New England is waste in fencing. We have too many small fields which it is impossible to cultivate as they ought to be. Horse machinery cannot be used to advantage in them. There are too many fence corners in which brush and weeds are allowed to grow, as they cannot be got at the store. Two or three boiled eggs, with make a breakfast sufficient for a man and good groups the form and and good groups the form and and good groups the good groups for a king - Mass Plenshours.

good enough for a king. - Mass. Ploughman kept up. It is much cheaper to remove the inside fences than to keep the farm divided into small fields. We can use machinery in large fields to better advantage. I am in favor of a law which will allow our roadside the owner of the stock responsible for all damage done. It would be a great advantage to all our farmers.—Cor. Country Gentleman. Motheds.

The Irish Farmers Gazette (Dublin) says: If gardeners and others will give a trial to the following plan they will find it less than one-fourth the expense of glass frames, and much more useful:

Take white cotion cloth of a coarse texture, stretch it, and nail it on frames of any size you wish; mix 2 cances of lime water, 4 conces of linseed oil, 1 counce of white of eggs separately, 2 counces of lime water, 4 counces of linseed oil, 1 counce of white of eggs separately, 2 counces of volk of eggs; mix the lime and oil with a very gentle heat, beat the eggs separately and mix with the former. Spread the mixture with a paint broach on the cloth, allowing each coar to dry before applying another, until they become waterproof.

The following are some of the advantages these shades possess over glass;
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3d. They are light, they do not require watering; no matter how intense the heat of the sun, the plants are never struck down, failed, or checked in growth, teither do they grow up long, sickly and wally, as they do under glass, and still there is abundance of light. The heat entirely arises from below, and is equable and temperate, which is a great object. The vapor arise s from the manner of general and temperate, which is a great object. The vapor arise s from the manner of general and temperate, which is a great object. The vapor arise s from the manner of grant against damp the carth is drawn into hills, so that any super-abundant moisture can pass rapidly away. If the soil be heavy ality away, if the soil be heavy ality away. If the soil he heavy alrege portion of road sand is mixed with the soil in these hills, and if one can have necess to a cow.yard, well decomposed manure from such a locality is the perfection of food to the Lina bean. Then in planting, they ought to be set but just beneath the surface, or they will be very liable to rot in pushing their way through. It does no harm either to push the will be very liabl

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How to Rames a Good Grass Chop.—Although the best paying crop, grass has been the most neglected and the most exclusive that it is a natural crop and grows of itself; and farmers come at last to trusting to nature altogether. Unlike other crops which require to be re-seeded, it seeds itself. It

orn, potatoes and other vogetables have been successfully preserved by this process. The chief market for these products is the mining region of the West. Doubtless a large ex-port trade will immediately result from it. TRIS AGE IS A PROGRESSIVE ONE, and imhaused much of the strength of the manure and leave only the tail end for the benefit of the grass; and yet many farmers expect to end grass for four or five years afterwards on land so treated. In my opinion the true way to raise grass well is to stock down the ground after enriching it, taking off only a single crop of grain. I have made a practice of late years, on a small scale, of breaking up land, manuring it, and stocking if right down to grass, and have met with excellent success, cutting two heavy crops annually. I have stocked down in this way at different seasons of the year, and even in the spring, with good success. The last piece I seeded in the spring yielded two crops, giving three tons to the acre. I usually sow half a bashel of herdgrass seed and ten pounds of clover to the hears, but the general role with farmers is a peck of herdgrass and from eight to ten pounds of clover. I think it pays well to double this quantity of herdgrass. Officer Martin, Walpole, N. H.

An Assarances Ben.—He who lives in the country and has no asparagus bed has at least one heavy sin of omission on his conscience for which he never can give an adsequate excuse. If the man who does "not provide for his own house is worse than an infidel," he that will not "bother" with an acquarigus bed is anything but orthodox, and yet can not call impedia a rationalist. Some are under the delusion that an asparagus bed is an abstruse garden problem and an expensive luxury. provements are continually suggesting them-selves in almost every department of human

HOUSEROLD NOTES.

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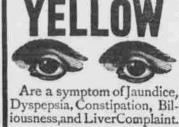
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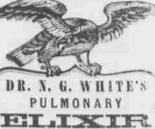




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