Raisin gPlums for Profit.

The Monitor's Agricultural Department

For the Use and Benefit of Farmers. Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

to the production of beef, or whether he should convert his feeds into dairy products or whether products or whether he should convert his feeds into dairy products or whether he had been should have its little products, or whether a combination of the two would be more profitable, will hen yard; otherwise, a corner of the depend upon the conditions and the in-clinations of the individual. Speaking attention than the peach and are more before an Iowa Institute on the rela- reliable. Shall I plant plums for pro-

tive merits of dairying and beef mak- fit? Yes, if you are a fruit man, or determined to be, and live within six ing, Mr. P. A. Cajacob said:—

In the past few years, when cattle miles of a village, city or summer remiles of a village city or summer remiles of a village city or summ brought a high price, farmers could sort, and will tend Ihem, including raise any kind of scrubs and derive cultivation, pruning, spraying, and some profit. But now, as prices have nearly reached the bottom and will lf you are not already successful probably remain that way for some with other fruits, or if you are planyears to come, it takes some more adning to pack and ship in quantity, or vanced ways of care and selecting of if you have San Jose scale about cattle to make it pay. I believe a farmer will make a better success to aim at a special line of work and following the special line of work and special line of work a low it up. A man should consult his forage in bush lands, fails. He will circumstances and taste if he has plen- fail in plums by the same method. ty of his own help and likes to milk There are no secrets in plum producty of his own help and likes to milk cows, I think that is the best thing for him to do. But if a man farms extensively and doesn't like to milk cows and has no help of his own, beef cattle is what he should raise. We have heard considerable the last few have heard considerable the last few and European varieties usually fail on the last few have heard considerable heard have heard considerable heard heard have heard considerable heard years about dual purpose cows. Now, the latter. These varieties require in my mind, a dual purpose cow is richer land also, and have not as like a jack of all trades and master of healthy foliage as the Japanese. none. A dual purpose cow is never a Choose a slope toward the north or first-class milker or beef animal, and west, if possible, for any orchard purwill not pay for one or the other. And pose. In planting for commercial purthe man who follows that line will not poses in southern New England and make any money when cattle are New York, Mr. Millard, who has exchean. In selecting beef cattle, a man should select the breed he likes best. a generation, on a large scale, says I will here give an outline of first-class Reine Claude is the best. I would add beef cattle. They should have a short Damsons; and of Japanese varieties, head, broad across the eyes, large nos- Red June, Abundance and Burbank. trils, strong jaws, short, well develop- Out of the lists of best, I pick these ed neck, low set, blocky, with deep as surest for general planting. For well sprung limbs, long body, with domestic use the above, plus other back carried evenly throughout, good, kinds that have been successfully fruitwell developed hams, the top and bot- ed in your neighborhood, are recomtom line straight, well shaped, strong mended. appearing animals. All these indicate prime feeders. Of course a man could ter that a cover crop of almost anynot select a whole herd like these, but thing, crimson clover, cow-horn turmy idea is to have as near as possible nips (to be let rot on the ground), like them, and they may be of com- oats, etc. There is danger in late culmon cattle. Principally, a man should tivation, even the digging of potatoes be very careful to select the best kind around trees after August 1st, or in of thoroughbred male, and as near to late garden crops.

the beef line as possible. But under During the first four years, trees no consideration use a grade, no mat-ter what his individuality might be, from a third to a half of each year's

years before a man has a beef-bred shrink at weaning time. From then I on they should be fed liberally oats on they should be fed liberally oats and corn or corn meal and bran, but never give more than they will eat up clean. In the spring, when the pastures are good, gradually discontinue the corn and oats, but feed them hay as long as they will eat it. They should be kept on good, tame pasture. About the last of August, gradually commence feeding them corn again, and by the first of October have them or but for the same as to good the provided by the regular three sprayings with bordeaux. Other enemies are should be kept on good, tame pasture. About the last of August, gradually commence feeding them corn again, and black-knot. Instantly cut out the knot wherever it makes it appearance. If you avoid flat land with its stag-nant air and fogs, rot will be controlled by the regular three sprayings with bordeaux. Other enemies are taken up the immigration question also, and has arranged to furnish funds for secure either married or single men may arrange for the same by applying to Brigadier. Howell, Salvation Army Headquarters, Albert street, Toronto.

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worthless as a breeder. With a first-

fect pollination.

the business in three years; but re-

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paring and caring for one acre at

fourth day onward.

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is my process when the soil is very

dry: Notice the depth of dry earth in

earth. If the soil has previously been

well prepared, deep planting will be

continuous growth throughout the sea-

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member this: The people are eating

nore fruit every year, and somebody

one milk cow. Roughage is all they require in the winter. If a man select dairying, the trouble commences in selecting the cows. It is easier to select a good beef cow than a good milk cow. A good beef cow is always a beauty and pleasing to the eye, but this is not so with a good milker. Milk breeds have been spoiled seys and Holsteins for the purpose of selling males know that people always with this same expense, using all the for the sake of beauty and not for milk, and we find many of these breeds today that are actually worthless on that account. A good milker should same soil, making it quite profitable. have a long, slim head and neck, enough a few days before planting. rough, coarse bones, so that you can while preparing the soil, it is well to hang your hat on her hips when you They should have a large stomwide between the last ribs and hip. well developed back, big milk founmale of about the same formation. Kill all male calves when they are heifers, keep the best milkers and sell the balance. It will take a long time and big study before you have a firstclass milk herd. In conclusion, there keep in mind when we raise cattle, if day then plant below the line of dry we want to realize any profit. First, lon't sacrifice quality for quantity. It

Pasture is the cheapest feed we have, and it is no economy to run cattle on short pasture. The more grass there is on the pasture, the more it will produce, and the shorter we feed it down the less it will produce. We cananimal. Cattle should always be kept in a thrifty condition. It don't pay to let the cattle lose all the flesh in the winter that they gain in the summer. They should gain steadily both winter and summer. Calves should be kept well the first year. If they are to get poor while they are young, they will never make a first-class beef animal. To use a cneap drastic paysic. Sai-est remedy for constipation and torpid liver is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Man-drake and Butternut, which leosen the bowels without griping pains. Use on-ly Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c. Immigrants Coming.

SALVATION ARMY ARRANGING TO SUPPLY FARM HELP. The Salvation Army purposes tak-ing up the immigration question in earnest this year, and it is expected that thousands of men and women, in-cluding entire families, will be brought

cluding entire families, will be brought to Canada during the coming season. What the British authorities are doing in the matter is shown by the following official information contained in the last English "War Cry" to hand. The article says:—
"A large steamship—the S. S. 'Vancouver,' of the Dominion Line—has been secured, and will sail from Liverpool to Canada on April 25th next, under the Army Flag, and loaded with emigrants, who have determined to improve their position. Altogether, it ouls.
"Last year our Emigration Depart

ment supervised the settlement of no lesss than 1,200 colonists in other lands; 1905 is likely to see that number exceeded.

"The chartering of the 'Vancouver' is not linked up with any colonizing scheme. The emigrants will be absorbed by the ordinary demand for labor in various parts of the Dominion. Nor is it intended to grant any free

passages.

"Nevertheless, the advantages of emigrating under the auspices of the Army are many. During the voyage no intoxicants will be sold on board." Experienced Canadian officers, who are investigating the requirements of the labor market in various parts of the Dominion, will come over to this country in order to accompany the enigrants. Thus the steamer will be investigable a facting labor burger. emigrants. Thus the steamer will be practically a floating labor bureau. Railway tickets for the overland journey will be issued on board, and advice and assistance freely given to every emigrant. Indeed, it is hoped that the Dominion Government will appoint a special representative to sail with the vessel. Other parties will be despatched during the year.

"Every care will be taken in selecting the Army emigrants, and while we "Every care will be taken in selecting the Army emigrants, and while we cannot pledge ourselves in a definite form, yet we anticipate no difficulty in practically guaranteeing work to all who emigrate through our agency."

Colonel Jacobs, chief secretary to the Commissioner for Canada, and Brigadier Howell, secretary of immigration, were in Montreal this week for the purpose of interviewing the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific Railway officials on transportation matters. perimented with hundreds of kinds for

culture from April until mid-July; afgrowth. Prune heads so as to start them low. Keep them open, and yet

class male, it won't take but a few upright. Never plant blocks of one ment.
Commissioner Coombs is arranging,
Brigadier Howell said, to send several
Canadian Salvation Army officers who
were well acquainted with Outario over variety; alternate the rows with two or three different kinds to insure perproduce calves from the first of April to the last of June. The calves should run with their dams till some time in October. A month before weaning time the calves should have a place where they can be fed shelled tate prices to the groceryman or peddle them out direct.

The principal diseases are rot and labeled the prices are rot are rot and labeled the prices are rot and labeled the prices are black-knot. Instantly cut out the and others wishing to secure either

ham, one of the suburbs of London. Already the paper has placed the sum of \$10,000 at the disposal of the Genof \$10,000 at the disposal of the General for immigration purposes, and this sum may be increased three or four times before the summer is over. Word has been received by the Toronto officers that twelve families sailed from Liverpool a few days ago on this fund. The Army will find situations for them on this side of the ocean.

-Extreme care to keep the filth, dust and dirt of the stable out of the Many years of experience in raising milk, during milking, is the only safe ootatoes, and earnest research to find method. This can be done by keeping the best means to raise them profitthe cows clean by grooming, by washably, has proved in my case satisfac tory. I feel certain of success every ing the udders and flanks just before milking, by the use of covered pails, eason. However, the lack of good seed, and the help to cultivate and and by extreme cleanliness on the part of the milkers. The milk should also care for the crop while growing, has been my misfortune the past two be taken from the stable at once, as fast as three or four cows are milked. other for private life. vears. An average crop is not profit-Extreme cleanliness will not insure able. The expense and labor of prelong keeping qualities unless the milk is quickly cooled after milking. The proximately is \$25 to \$200. The yield common bacteria which cause milk to may be 50 to 300 bushels to the acre with the means usually employed. But sour are everywhere present in the air. These are soon taken in by the warm larger salary or a fashionable church. milk, and if the milk remains warm for best methods and watching thoughtfully the need of the growing crop, an hour or more, the bacteria increase in vast numbers. Bottling the pro-100 to 600 bushels can be raised on the duct to exclude the air and dust, as If the sprouts are not advanced soon as possible after cooling, is the next essential to a pure milk supply. headedness are the best qualities for Exposure to the air in large cans, or place them on top of the warm plowed being transported in cans not carefulground, put some straw, leaves, mat, ly steamed, may soon spoil a good clients to bring suits merely to squeeze grade of milk. Steaming all milk quicker. If a load of horse manure is placed under them, the progress will be much quicker. Caution: Watch that oughly sterilized, will quickly concess. oughly sterilized, will quickly contaminate any milk which may be placthey do not grow too fast from the

ed in them. available at the time of planting, if the land is suitable for potatoes. This the morning and in the heat of the ice-box and used for a full week before | ing and expanding his lines with well prepared, deep planting will be less than the scrubs. Second, liberal continuous growth throughout the sea. plaint of souring was received except | ing little, expecting little, doing less. and economical feeding. We should learn to feed balanced rations for beef is quite dry, with the plow, turn the mistake before being fully cooled. soil up over the seed with a furrow on

to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

"I can heartily and conscientiously recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for affections of the throat and lungs," says Hon. John Shenick, 220 So. Peoria St., Chicago. "Two years ago, during a political campaign, I caught cold after being ove heated, which irritated my throat, and I was finally compelled to stop, as I could not speak aloud. In my extremity, a friend advised me to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I took two doses that afternoon and could not believe my senses when I found the next morning the inflammation had largely subsided. I took several doses that day, kept right on talking through the campaign, and I thank this medicine that I won my seat in the Council." This remedy is for sale by S. N. Weare.

Let a man once get the idea that

Taere is probably no greater loss in the management of hogs than at farrowing time. Many a breeder complains of sows eating their litter and don't know that this is due to bad feeding. Lots of pig-eating sows would never have developed this bad habit if they had been rightly feed before farrowing. By the time the sow farrows she is in a much fevered and constipated condition, which "reates a litter eating appetite. This can, in almost every instance, be gotten over if the digestive organs are kept free and open by feeding Clydesdale Stock Pood according to directions. The flow of milk of the sow is increased by the help it gives digestion. Milk is the direct product of the digested food. The greater the flow of Milk the greater the growth and profit of the litter. If you want to farrow the most and best pigs; pigs that have a chance to live, and become money makers, use Clydesdale Stock Pood before and after farrowing. Mr. A. Newell Kilbride, Ont., says: "Pigs have never done better with me than those I fed Clydesdale Stock Food to." "Runts" can be made moncy makers by using it. Mr. Donald McDougal, Harriston, Ont., says: "I had six 'runt' pigs to which I fed your food, and now they are as good as any pigs I have." Carboline Antiseptic will keep your pigs and pens clean of vermin, making them do better. If you find Clydesdale Stock Food, and other preparations, do not give satisfaction, your money will be cheerfully refunded by our dealer. Sold in your district by the following: preparations, do not give satisfaction, your money will be cherefunded by our dealer. Sold in your district by the following:

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ar fire Railway officials on transportation matters.

Brigadier Howell, in speaking to a "Witness" reporter regarding the enterprise, stated that most of the ment they would bring over on the "Van couver" would be farmers and farm laborers. They were advising jumingrants, wherever possible, to spend one season in Ontario, before going west to take up land, in order that they might become familiar with the methods of doing things, and the machinery used in connection with farm operations in this country. Arrangements were made with the Ontario Government recently by which free transportation might be had over the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways from Toronto to any point in Ontario where employment was to be had. It was not expected that the provincial elections would affect this arrangement.

Commissioner Coombs is arranging. Brigadier Howell said, to send several Canadian Salvation Army officers who were well acquainted with Outario over to England next month to assist in

with regard to re-forestation, the

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winning success. Lawyers who will not persuad

-Just as "necessity is the mother I had a good opportunity to test of invention" so is good living related the value of clean methods and quick to the ability to earn it. The man cooling to a low temperature during who is always striving to cut his exthe past summer. Cream from milk, penditures to the lowest degree will separated at once after milking and grow smaller and narrower in his then cooled to 42 or 45 degrees, was ideals until he can be likened to those shipped weekly to a summer boarding who always look into the wrong end house. This was kept in an ordinary of the telescope. Instead of broadenfrom two bottles, which were sent by A good living is within the reach of most men and they have but to reach and strive, and hold on, full of the A Chicago Alderman Owes His Election spirit of hope and wearing the armor of confidence. The world lies at their

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I heard a mother refuse a baby a up to wait on her it will be a nightly occurrence." I wondered how the nother felt when she was thirsty. Some little ones are comforted if they can take with them a dolly or a calico cat. Humour their whims. It osts no money, and you likely hav 'notions" yourself. Some strict parents don't allow chil-

dren to eat pieces. Do they never realize how faint and "hollow" we ometimes feel for lack of food? When I see a hungry child ask for a iece of plain bread and eat the same

> COOKING AND SERVING. (By Alice E. Whitaker.) When I recall some early specim

changed greatly; there are few tables or which such a bag pudding would be true, these puddings were light, but nore often the water was not really oiling when the bag was dropped in or it was allowed to stop boiling at some critical time, and a soggy sort of a dessert followed that would today cause a family row or a change of

boarding place. Good ranges and fuel are so common that it is a very inefficient cook pence?" who would set forth a soggy, under-

under side. When something 'different is craved and also take the place of so many street, while the shop-keeper gasped molded jellies and creams which, good | for breath. as they are, become tiresome. For one of these dainties, pare and core half a zen apples. Mix one-quarter cup of e centres of the apples, after setting them in a buttered baking dish. Add a little water and bake until soft.
Roll some rich pastry thin and cut in rounds, and if it is puff paste all the proprietor, offered to show him a tree etter. Bake in a hot oven and cool. where he could get some better apples with powdered sugar and serve instead of the customary wedge of pie.

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prevent dust from flying from the cloth.

One tablespoonful added to each the way, Mr. Wipedunks," he said, "I

vell as whiten your clothes when wash- He's ambidextrous." starch will make ironing easier. A few drops on a hinge or roller, which has formed a bad habit of cinated last year, we bathe him regusqueaking, will insure a speedy cure. | lar every week, and his mother always which windows are to be washed will fiddity tied around his neck. Some of

save time and labor. Dip the fingers in the oil and rub the him." throat to give relief from sore throat. Saturate a cloth in the oil and rub the rollers to clean a clothes wringer against a woman for not paying the

Saturate a cloth with the oil to was, "She ain't a lady." "Do you ean the sink, bathtub or basin which know a lady when you see one?" askhas become greasy and discolored.

heir hands for fear of making them | don, madam, I've got a sov'rin inands; but there are ways and ways f washing the hands and particularly | wot I calls a lady!" n the winter. Take warm water and let it be soft. Add a teaspoonful of orax powder to the water to soften and still more if necessary. Now, ake good soap and wash the hands ell. Next, rinse them, and when the ands are perfectly free from soap, dry them perfectly; then rub a little skin chap in winter because they wear thick gloves, so that their hands are not subjected to the extremes of heat and

tercourse there is likely to beget thoughtlessness and injured feelings. the practice of preserving a measure of formality and reserve in these do nestic relations, so that the individuality of each person may be carefully respected. The stately courtesy of a For much of the friction and sharp speech that mar the peace of many sumption that because our families are our families, and therefore inalienably ear to us, we take liberties which

would not be permitted in the case of A CURE FOR THE SHIVERS.

One need never be afraid of going out in the cold—if prepared for it. Women often sit around a furnaceheated house and shiver, wondering now any one can have the courage t go out, when, if they did but realize t. the depressing shivers would disappear as if by magic were they to stir emselves a bit, put on warm clothng, and sally forth, to conquer, not ation to get warm before they return

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30ker's Corner.

NAUGHTY RICHARD'S PRAYER Miss Gertrude Atherton, the authorecause the little ones had never been | in New York, who is the mother of a

> "One evening recently," says Mrs. ting the boy ready for bed after what she termed 'a day of unmitigated outrageousness' on the part of her hope-

"Now, when you say your prayers tonight, Richard, remember to ask God to make you a better boy. You have certainly been bad today. his petitions to the Almighty in the usual form. Before closing with the

";And please, God, make me a bet "Then he paused a moment, and, to the utter consternation of the long-suffering mother, he concluded his "'Nevertheless, not my will, O Lord, but Thine be done.' "-Harper's Weekly.

BOBBIE'S PLEA, Although Bobbie had done his share oward demolishing the dinner, the

essert did not leave him too full for "Mr. Fumbler," he broke the ice of silence, "you haven't done your trick vet. Will you do it after dinner?" "I don't believe I know any parlor tricks, Bobbie," replied the victim, casting sheen's eves at Sister Jennie "Sis says every other time you open your mouth you put your foot in it, and won't you please do it, 'cause I For the rest of the evening Mr. Fur bler's mouth was not open wide

WHAT SHE WANTED.

The old lady was timidly inspecting the stock of spectacles.

"Five shillings, ma'am." "And how much without the case?" "Well, the case makes very little dif-

"What is the case only worth tup-

done pudding or pastry soaked on an "Well, I'm very glad to hear it; it's the case I want.' And placing two pence on the con there are little inventions of the cook | ter, the dear old lady took up the that will displace pie once in awhile case and walked timidly into the

CONSPIRATORS. the sugar and a little cinnamon and fill washington Irving was a confessed with the confessed with the confessed with the confessed washington Irving was a confessed with the confessed orchard thief. Once, while picking up an apple in his own orchard, he

let the old man see us."
"I went with him," said Irving,

of my own apples and then went -The principal of the school was

poilerful of water will lessen labor, as have made a discovery about Jerry. "I don't see how that can be." re-A few drops added to your boiled plied Mr. Wipedunks, with rising inpected to do it. Besides, he was vac-A few drops added to the water with | makes him wear a little bag of assa-

-A London cabman had brought suit week a lady give me a sov'rin instead -Women who are afraid to wash of a shillin' and I called: 'Beg parhap can quiet their fears. Soap and stead of a shillin',' and she shouts ater never yet injured a pair of back: 'Well, you old fool, keep the change and get drunk with it!' That's

-Miss Gladys McInnes-That hateful Bluegore declared you made your

money in a corner store saloon, grand-Miss Gladys—Of course.
Grandpop—Ay! Me saloon wuz mid-

friend of the family. "No," replied the baby's disgusted little brother; "the baby doesn't need to talk." "Doesn't need to talk?" "No. All the baby has to do is to

-"Does the baby talk yet?" asked a

vell and it gets everything there is in the house that's worth having." -Mother-Can we go play with the ther children?" "You may play with the little girls, Emily, but not with the boys; the little boys are too rough."

mooth little boy, can we play with he boys in your class. Johnny-Do you want me to tackle

a heavyweight when I'm only a feather -"I heard you make use of the word "No, sir, I didn't. You don't image ne you're the only jackass in the

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