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### PROGRESSIVE FARMING.

pounds per pair.

DIVERSIFIED PRODUCTS.

The farmer should diversify the

Progressive farming does not necessarily imply the trying of every new products of his farm. The dairy machine, the testing of every theory, farmer, whose land runs from 50 to tions, and it is but seldom that a re- other fodder. Suppose such a farmvolution works good. Evolution and or has five acres of black dirt, that fully distributed in their country development is the successful man's method of introducing new things. From those acres he may harvest The first season of crop with which a farmer is not familiar should be considered an experiment. Stock that is not thoroughly understood

farm and stock will show the grasp fat without animal food. There are he has of the subject of getting the Andeans who eat nothing but bananbest out of them. And he will not as, and are able to make themselves be slow to give what he learns from incomparable beasts of burden. The experience and study to others that porter of Smyrna is a veritable cart,

too may be benefited. carries a heavy burden all day and Progressive farming is the only eats nothing but dates and rice. Evfarming of the future that will pay. erybody knows that the Chinese live Times are making lightning changes. largely on grain and vegetable food, The methods and machines of 10 years many of them never tasting meat. ago will not serve to-day. The crops Many of these vegetarians are the and the stock of 20 years ago have healthiest and strongest of people. changed.

GARDEN NOTES.

posed to cold rains, as they will be apt es will keep their natural color bet- other great medical authorities. ter in dry celiars than in houses built "Of all the world the workingman sion that they could never need re-

cent. The ducklings are marketed ART'S TREASURE-HOUSES. finite variety. But though all do not rise to the first rank of design, very do and should dress from 8 to 10 MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY PALACES al competition would be considered a OF ENGLISH MAGNATES.

stroy Them.

said before, is beyond cavil. Gibbon after visiting Paris and Ver-

will find works of the best authori-ties on farming, gardening, horticul-ture, stock raising, etc. He will keep himself and family in touch with the agricultural world, by taking a num-ture, the basis of the many persons and races by the basis of the many persons and races by the basis of the basis of the many persons and races by the basis of the basis of the many persons and races by the basis of the ed Continental visitors, whose acquain-tance with this class of paintings is limited at most to a few rooms in the interview of the set of the House, makes more stir than 500 scat- after wall and hanging in gallery afttered in as many park-set country er gallery, it gives a union of the arts houses, just as abroad the collections of architecture and painting, with in one or two Dutch private houses at statuary added also in its right sur-The Hague or Amsterdam are better roundings, which known than the contents of the Britain does give. which nothing else

Escurial among its granite hills. "Such facts as these are conclusive What is often least appreciated

evidence to many. They consequently about the great country homes is the quality of the houses themselves. Their New York always remark; the char-the Boer army. shun animal food and hope to be Onions may be kept in the cellar or by freezing. Select a dry cellar "Animals like lions, tigers and leop-the destination of the typical section of the typical activity of the typical section of typical sec ing platform above platform, which may be of loose bourds, with three ter more in their internal construc-ing platform above platform, which fer more in their internal construc-ing platform above bourds, with three ter more in their internal construc-or [Wentworth-Wodehouse] are like for and strawberries are sold from inchas between each. Keep the cel-lar dark to prevent sprouting. Keep the visceral anatomy of some races been considered. The parapets, colon-the considered to prevent sprouting been considered to parapets and the parapets of the parape a thermometer and kerosene stove in of people is somewhat like the goat, nades, roof, pillars and pediments the coolest spot and when tempera- the rabbit and the hog, while in oth- were cut and joined to last for all ture falls to near 34 degrees light it, ers it is more like that of the dog, time. There is something rather ad-With the warmer weather of spring the cat and animals of prey. The mirable in the qualities of mind which air by night and close by day. If cel- small, the digestive intenstine, is would permit nothing unsound, no sun gets around to the north side of lar feels at all damp, open a cask many feet longer and of much larg- scamping of work or shirking of cost or two of stone lime to air-slack. If or surface and capacity in vegetable in any one part or detail of their habionions are not wanted until spring eating nations than in meat eaters. tation. Disraeli's joke about the Duke is advanced spread 18 inches deep in and this ludicrous and invidious fact who was always afraid of "underany convenient loft and when hard speaks volumes. While our people building his position" has another side freezing weather comes cover with have only from fifteen to nineteen to its meaning. There is, and always two feet of waste hay on top, and be- feet of small intestine, the vegeta- has been among the leading English tween sides of heapand sides of build- rian nations have from twenty to owners a very strong sense that the twenty-seven feet, and some indi- house is a reflection of the man. Taste In keeping squashes don't leave viduals of them have been found to might differ in design. But there them out-doors after gathering, ex- have an enormous length, even as were no two ways of looking at the much as 50 or 55 feet. This fact is execution. That, they always insistto spot and rot after storing. Squash- testified to by Konig, Gruber and ed, should be as good as it could be. Many of these houses give the impres-

WAR OFFICE ON RIFLES. MEN ON WHOM WE RELY. few fall below what in an internation- Captured Arms Become the Propriy of OUR GENERALS ARE NOT MERELY SPURS AND GOLD LACE. the Queen.

very sufficient standard of merit. Interrogated as to what becomes of They Are Batt Solidiy and for All Time Fire is the Oaly Thing That Can Be stor Them.

"It depends entirely on circum-The maxim that houses were built to stances and upon the decision the or making many and radical changes in the method of carrying on the farm work. Radical changes are revolu-tions and it is but seldom that a reer has five acres of black dirt, that will grow only poor and thin hay. From those acres he may harvest bushels of onions, or large yields of potatoes, or carloads of cabbage or cauliflower or celery. MEAT EATER AND VEGETARIAN. English," he remarks, "is more use- Thera could be no greater error, rank of captain, who is selected by Nearly forty generals of various

that is not thoroughly understood. A new machines are badden of be regarden were not a low of their furniture, their tapestry and even their beds, and had all these for the neighborhood, and not until there are constantly understood. A new machines are badden advantageous to make to perfect the machines are of the set, and it is always hards to regard and spirituslie have their tea and spirituslie have their tea and spirituslie have their tea and subjecting of animals for fool is tacters are denounced and subjecting of animals for fool is to the set, and it is always hards. The rapid increase of the set atters are denounced and wafe clubs, where the barbarians of the set atters are denounced and wafe clubs, where the barbarians of the set atters are denounced and the set atters are denounced and the fully. If all the paintings in Paris and Florence were always for the set atters are denounced and the trimphs of the set atters are denounced and the set atters are denounced and

ricultural world, by taking a num-ricultural world, by taking a num-rof the best farm periodicals. His rof the best farm periodicals. His fat without animal food. There are the taken food. There are the taken food. There are the taken food the taken food the taken form the enemy, are kept by and are used, with most admirable effect. So can sculpture and reliefs, the taken food the taken form the enemy, are kept by that knowledge derived from personal is opposed to official sanction, except that without animal food. There are

"Many of these trophies are kept valuable knowledge our generals are National Gallery. But one collection is, with the effect of the canvases of in a town, such as that at Hertford the finest colorist, covering wall by military authorities in some in- rich. Nor, numerically considered. ing exceptions to the general rule. dred and sixty generals, of whom 'Captured arms are never at any fifteen are of the full rank, thirty or time used by our own forces in the more are lieutenant-generals, and a field. Every particular rifle has its hundred and ten are major-generals. own particular kind of bullet, and as Brigadier-generals are not usually inthe standard rifle of the British Army cluded in the list of "generals," but if is the Lee-Metford, the bullet used they are added, then our army has for that weapon would not be prac- close upon two hundred generals.

"The several thousand rifles taken Some of them, pernaps, are paysi-cally not quite so "fit" as when they from Cronje's army at his surrender at Paardeberg are safely deposited at which surround an officer's life are Capetown, and not until the war is over will any definite decision become practically at fifty, or even sixty, as, a to with respect to their fate. All may civilian who is many years his junior, "If rifle-clubs were established all over the country, as is suggested, for the nurness of making an ideal marks the purpose of making an ideal marks- generals in South Africa shows how man of every willing Britisher, would well they can stand this test.

cumstances change the fate of cap- The relation between generals and tured rifles, and hand them over to their commands have altered very such clubs for practising with? No, much for the better in the army dur-

GENERALS AND MEN.

FADING THE CONDITION

WHO ARE

THIS RECORD IS O TO PARENTS-FROM A MOTH GROWING GIRL Among the you Canada who owe haps life itself-to ] Pills, is Miss Ha Campden, Oat. W tive called at the A to make enquiries lars of the cure, h ceived by Mrs. Altl consented to give publication "Up fourteen years," "my daughter Ha enjoyed the best of began to complain grew pale and langu eral medicines, but her she was steadil and we became alan a doctor. He told was in a very wat that she was on the prostration. She v for several months growing worse. S very pale, had no a headaches, and after tion her heart wou lently. As time p to grow worse an

last she could scan and would lie upo the day. At this occasional fainting fright, as from a su bring on slight at Both my husband that she would not few months. It w was in this conditi account of a girl ( ailment through th liams' Pink Pills. that Hattie should g and procured three had used them the doubted improvemen tion and we felt ] would regain her h tinued using the pil on daily made prog plete recovery. H turned; color began her face, headaches in the course of a few as well as ever sh her life. It is now years since she disc of the pills, and in enjoyed the best of of solutely no return o can scarcely say h feel for what Dr. Wil have done tor my would strongly urg daughters may be them Dr. Williams' once, and not experi

Dr. Williams' Pink blood and thus reac disease. In the case into womanhood the dispensible, and the

medicines."

DREARY NEW YORK.

nothing else is heard except at long hand captured rifles. the street, and the airing of babies and fox-terriers goes on, while down at the corner one elevated train after another approaches, roars, and rumbles away in the distance all day long until at last the men begin coming home from business. These are the be destroyed. ordinary unromantic streets on which live so few New Yorkers in fiction, it is so easy to put them on the avenue on Gramercy Park or Washington seem to live in real life. A slice of all its layers of society and all its mixed

# the military authorities in these cirpurposely for preserving them, but when brought out of such cellars, to think as the burden; he cannot live on grain. One them and their irreplaceable art treas ures. But they generally rise anew, river, out into which they have the burden in the bolo in his entire body.

They Are Seasoned Veterans With Schooling in India and Egypt-Sympathy With Their Commands.

The British army has a larger pro-

of enormous service; and in this very

There are streets which visitors to ticable, for, say, the Mauser rifle of MUST WORK THEIR WAL. Among so large a number of generals

"Do we ever sell captured rifles sec- it may surely be said without offence by freezing. Select a dry cellar where you can keep the temperature below 40 degrees, put onions on slat-made platforms, open work to admit the air, and do not have them over ning near bottom of cellar and hav-ing platform above platform, which contingency-remote, but possible-if in altogether unusual circumstances, a the Government undertook to sell cap-tured rifles, of these falling into the tured rifles, of these falling into the hands of some Indian hill tribes, with whom we are at mean only at the whistle or the occasional slamming of a carriage door. Meantime the control of the carriage age is carriage door. Meantime the control of the carriage age is carriage door. Meantime the control of the carriage age is carriage door. Meantime the control of the carriage age is carriage door. whom we are at peace only at the Great Powers would purchase second-

the doors and windows open for the air as late in the season as possible, work that is not in others. He needs house firmament. These built early meats. He cannot do such work ex-in the "40s" and "50s' were more reand when closed have the tempera- cept with these. A man might be a wnarkable for size and a weak and unand when closed have the tempera-ture about 45 degrees. The poorest ripened ones should be placed in the warmest part of the house. Squashes that have spotted may be kept awhile by putting a little air-slacked lime Into the hole from which the rot has been cut.

plenty of it. "One needs a certain racial, geo-

MAKING DUCKS GROW.

hours h

graphical and anatomical disposition Ducks require a week longer to in- to be a good vegetarian. Of all peocubate than do hens, and the young ples we are the least so qualified. The vegetarian races have on an ducks will break the shell 36 to 48 average five to ten feet more of inefore they get ready to come

at noon. The first three days feed had nearly as much to do with speedthem from four to five times a day. ing and of water is not handy they will choke. either coal or iron. The Canadian whether landed proprietors or mag- a box of steatite and a crystal bowl. They seem to get their food down cannot do the skilled and speedy work They seem to get their food down cannot do the skilled and speed of him and meet the world's firm and faithful to the lessons ed and presented all the appearance of time ago published an important

by giving a number of spasmone jerks. A good drinking fountain for yours ducks is made by taking a gallon paint can, well cleaned out, and punching a few holes with a nuil half an inch up from this too row context way. The ease are much as are the ducks of the sources is sauser and quickly invert. The sauser and the ary are annot har are annot the the sause is in this data reason parts and the ary freestone portices of Brodsworth, the Thellasson's tork shire house or the colonades of the the suits an ow free and the ary freestone portices of Brodsworth, ther is an in-the tort is points to a more ments and the p

tertile, thus hatching a large per est soldier."

Such houses should have work that is not in others. He needs stantly been added to the country-

mastered its meaning and use and Buddha. / The region is covered with

y as much to do with speed-progressing civilization as ity of cases the very wealthy English, chest in which were found three urns, nates of commerce or trade, have been These objects were beautifully finish-

a large scale by keeping in specially is meeded to keep his brain active. erected buildings, having platforms. where they are to be piled two or petitive. All this and more is in his through this reign stars of the first, second and third magnitude have con-through this reign stars of the first, second and third magnitude have con-stantly been added to the comptry. ly, different rifles want different carrying out of the annual inspection,

BUDDHA'S TOMB.

handling and different ammunition. and of course he was a familiar fea-"I may tell you that if it were re- ture of a field day; but the man him-Prof. Rhys Davids has located the tomb of Baddah in the Himalayas. He quired and the necessity arose for War self was an unknown quantity.

'tary authorities are to-day in such a general now knows his officers and nerve smashing, competitive work or be a good soldier without meat, and be a good soldier without meat and be a good

mastered its meaning and use and made it live again. But though Eaton Hall a house of the first magnitude Hall a house of the first magnitude that house of thouse of the hous

Hall, a house of the first magnitude, Hall, a house of the first magnitude, trepresents the vitality of this style, the greater number of the more the plain, is 116 feet in diameter and files. Just after the battle of Tamai, Egypt 1884, for example, a man of the Cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of Tamai, Egypt 1884, for example, a man of the Cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle of the cameronians was busy break-tor files. Just after the battle the plain, is 116 feet in diameter and of the Cameronians was busy break-modern English palaces are either has been excavated by Mr. W. Pepe ing up some of the captured rifles on and Prof. Davids. A number of in-fluenced by the Italian feeling. Here and there we find a huge French hours before they get ready to come out. Never try to help one out until you are sure he cannot get out him-self. The food should be about the same as for chickens, except more bulky, such as potatoes and cut clover. As they get older feed cut green corn The first three days feed they cannot build war ships, such as potatoes and cut clover. As they get older feed cut green corn The first three days feed

the operations of

ried out." FIREPROOF DWELLINGS. Mr. Porokhovstchikow, who some competition, as he now does, unless he couptry grant and more and presented and presen

antee of future healt Other so-called tonic imitations of this should be avoided. does not keen them t postpaid at 50 cent boxes for .\$2 50, by Dr. Williams' Medicine

"What the dickens d misery?" asked the bald-!

younger one. "Wait til and come home late an lecture you for three hou fear of waking the baby, have some idea of what is

Great Luck of a "For two years all effor in the palms of my han Editor H. N. Lester, of "Then I was wholly cured It's the world's best for and all skin diseases. C Richards.

The Shoe Clerk-Beg yo but, it is a number five instead of annumber three five ! You must be thin your hat.

Pain in the Makes life miserable for cured.? Yes, in a night. omplete knockout to pa because it is stronger, m more bighly pain-subduin remedy extant. One drop more power over pain that other remedy, and it is want when you've got a pa back if it is not so. J. Nerviline.

'Tisn't alluz the razzer loudes' scrapin'but what d