Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna

succutant food for large social for the time of sowing is at hand and ow is the time to determine what we tend to grow. To my mind, there is no crops so important as those

as a swede turnip. Some years I have planted half of each and fed the red ones first. Last year the yellow ones gave the largest yield, as well as the best quality, and I will sow only that variety this year.

The ground for mangels should be manured in the fall, though I have mostly in my own practice put the manure on in the spring, but do it early, as early as possible, using the shortest manure available. Having worked the manure in, I leave it till it is time to sow, then harrow and make the drills. I do not like sowing on the flats. I always like a drill for any kind of roots. But I do not make them high. I usually sow nearly four pounds to the acre. I put the seed into a cotton bag and rub it well, then pour it into a dish and out all the pieces of stalk, etc., so it will feed freely through the holes in the drill. It is a good plan to try the drill first on a barn floor or a smooth place on the road, to see how it sows, before putting it in drills. I use the ordinary double-drill seeder drawn by a horse. Loosen the set screws and set the shear a little lower than it is used for turnips. Watch the machine closely, and examine it

screws and set the shear a little lower than it is used for turnips. Watch the machine closely, and examine it often, so as to be sure it is sowing regularly. After sowing, put on the land roller. Here is one secret of success in getting a good catch of mangels. It is a rough seed, and requires

land roller. Here is one secret of success in getting a good catch of mangels. It is a rough seed, and requires to have the moist soil firmly compacted around it in order to germinate, and the little rollers attached to the drill aro not heavy enough. The land roller leaves all the drills nice and even on top. In thinning I leave they will the closer than turnips but they will title closer than turnips will the rest with the seaffier. The seldom have to hoe them after that. They must be harvested before hard frost. They will not stand a hard freeze like turnips will.

If other work presses and there is danger of hard frost, I pull them and throw them in piles about six feet square, with the tops on placing those around the sides of the pile with the tops hang that the cutside. This forms a thatch on the outside. This forms a thatch of the outside. This forms a thatch of the outside. This forms a thatch of the outside of November I top them and take them in. The advantages of this plan are that it is very quickly done, the roots will be cleaner, they will not be injured by frost. The tops will twist off twice as easy after lying in the piles for a few days. Mangels should all the piles for a few days. Mangels should any over the drills with the land-roll of the piles for a few days. Mangels should any over the drills with the land-roll of the piles for a few days. Mangels should any over the drills with the land-roll of the piles for a few days. Mangels should any over the drills with the land-roll of the piles for the piles of the pile with the fixt week of May. A dressing of salt, 300 or 460 pounds to the acre, is said to increase the yield grantly, but as I am using it this year for the first time I cammot speak of it from experiment. I have tried sugar beets, but the yield sand cost of harvesting will be made to have the will be readed to the rest with the control of the piles of the piles for the piles of the piles of

more tried sugar beets, but the yield was not nearly up to that of the managels, and it costs more to harvest them. And while they are more valuable for hogs and milk cows, it is a dand cost whether the difference in yield and cost with the yield and yield yield yield yield yield yield and yield and yield yiel

Dr. Henry R. Hopkins, president of To the Editor of the Monitor

to be overlooked because they lie so near at hand, and we sigh for the far-off and unattainable things while neglecting the beauty and desirableness of the "nexte thynge." If there asse having such vause is mad itch in cattle. This occurs especially in the fall of the year when the cattle are upon dry pasture or when turned in upon a dry stalk field. It may occur at other times, and also be due to other causes, but without doubt 90 percent of the cases occuring in this state are directly traceable to this cause. Sheen also suffer from impactions. The cause of a whole family destroyed by piness of a whole family destroyed by one lacrymose, peevish or fretful perduper a year or two ago I ran across of the control may be to find only good in one's surroundings, the necessity of spending a few days with one of these depressing, melancholy individuals puts all one's good resolutions to flight. It is worthy of note that the digestion suffers, appetite fails, the beauty of the sunlight has departed, the nerves begin to jangle and one's faith in God and man grow less. For my own part I have learned to avoid the depressed person as I would the plague. Cheerfulness is as necessary to health as sunlight and air.

After all, such lowness of spirits is but an aggravated form of selfishness, no matter what the cause may be. It grows out of an all-absorbing ness, no matter what the cause may be. It grows out of an all-absorbing idea of the importance of one's own particular griefs or troubles as com-pared with all the woe in the world. In the course of time one comes to regard the affairs of the universe as of moment only in their relation to oneself. It is then an easy stage to

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weeks. As they were about strickles long, you can imagine that the nis-appearance was a most impottant Months passed and then I saw the the woman, and the scars were still assertive. More than that, she had Here is the foolish part of the whole business. Instead of accepting the consequences of her folly, and adopting a style of hairdressing that would cover the scars so that the world would be no wiser, she went about showing them to all who would look and listen to their story. She exposed the man in the newspaper, and dragged him into court, and made nothing by it. The matter so preyed upon her mind that she gradually worked herself into a state which eventually placed her in a madhouse.

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The Household.

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Housework even with the help of the best of modern conveniences is at best a grind where there is but one pair of hands to do it, and any little diversion which can be made to lighten the burden should not be a matter of whim or taken with a sense of stolen sweets, but should be as much a duty as washing dishes or making beds.

Individual tastes differ, and what would be a bore to some women is a panacea for another.

The cape of a few house plants is to the dining room there passed A youthful pair, who gaily bore A box on which was this—no more—"Ping Pong."

They cleared the table with a swish, From doily down to butter dish; Them through the centre stretched is net, and soon the ball the racket met—"Ping Pong."

"Try not the game," the housemaid cried, "The dimner's ready now," she sighed "Ad youthful pair, who gaily bore A box on which was this—no more—"Ping Pong."

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would be a bore to some women is a panacea for another.

The care of a few house plants is to a change of work, the dish-cloth is exchanged for a bit of embroidery or crotchet, the four walls of the house for a race in double quick time down to the store or over to the neighbor's.

The cook book is superseded by the latest magazine by the woman of less active body but busier mind. While to some women the utter forgetfulness of self and everything else in a short sleep is the greatest luxury.

The care of a few house-filants is to some the most interesting and enjoysome the most interesting and enjoysome the most interesting and enjoysome the the things they like to do—

That made the cadence of a song—
The care of a few house-filants is to some the most interesting and enjoyable of the things they like to dotastes, as I said before, differ; rummaging in the attic or cleaning up the cellar seem to contain the element of recreation for some women. The opposite temperament is content if allowed to do absolutely nothing, in undisturbed quiet for a little while.

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"Ping Pong."

BOUND TO FIND FAULT.

"A chicken, madam," said the hus-

"Roasted or boiled?"
"Confound it, madam, if you had been a good and considerate wife you would have known before this what I

Many children, especially highly strung children, are troubled with nerves. Night terrors are very common among imaginative children. The little one will be tucked un quite comfortably, perhaps, even sleeping, and

hat manner?"
"They were a present," said his wife interrupting him.

Rising from his chair and rushing from the room, followed by a roar of laughter from his friend, Sandy closed his fist and shouted:

MUST HAVE BEEN ASLEEP.

Mr. W. P. Frith, the artist, once reneighbors and drove home, often several miles, late at night. Once, after dinner, he fell asleep and did not wake when the carriage drew up before his home. The coachman made the usual halt—it was the custom for the old man to let himself out—and then supposing his presence had a breakfast) in cold water to draw out some of the starch, for they should be moist rather than mealy in texture. Then drain them and chop into rather er coarse pieces, about one-fourth of an inch. For one pint of the potato allow one rounding tablespoonful of corned beef dripping, or butter, if you prefer, end one-half teaspoonful of salt. Melt the dripping in the spider and turn off part of it into the pototo, mix it thoroughly, adding at the same time the salt and a little pepper. This mixing must be done before putting the potato into the spider, for it is not to be stirred after that. Add also about one tablespoonful of hot water. Into the hot fat left in the coach and all the potato into the spider, for it is not to be stirred after that. Add also about one tablespoonful of hot water. Into the hot fat left in the coach and all the proper. back to his own front door, where the butler ventured to wake him and ob-sequiously ushered him in.

"Bless my soul," I must have been asleep!" he muttered drowsily as he stumbled up the steps, but he never ruessed that he had spent a part of the night in his own coachhouse, and the two clayer, severate loot their

THE CLEANSING BALL.

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Thre are three classes of stains the and as it becomes disco, ored absorb it with blotting paper. Then wash out well with terid water and castile soap. If on white goods, lemon juice and common salt, often renewed and placed in the sun, are most efficient.

THEN SHE FROZE. An attendant at Mt. Vernon not long since found a lady weeping most bitterly and audibly with her hand-kerchief at her eyes. He stepped up to her and said:

"Are you in trouble, madam?"

"No, sir," she sobbed.
"I saw you weeping"

Put one cup of butter into a warm bowl and work it with a slotted wooden spoon until light and creamy. Gradually add one and two-thirds cups of fine granulated sugar, one-half teaspoonful of mace and one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Break in five eggs one at a time, and work them until no trace of the yolk is seen; then add two cups of sifted pastry flour, Stir the whole mass until thoroughly mixed, then fill the well buttered tins which should be small, and bake them in a rather moderate oven for about twenty minutes. Remove from the pans and cover with plain frosting. Mo, sir, sae sobbed.
"I saw you weeping."
"Ah," said she, "how can one help weeping at the grave of the Father of His Country?"
"Oh, indeed, madam," said ∍he, "that's it! The tomb is over yonder. This is the ice house."

—when would-be orators make their trial flights they are sometimes apt to get a little confused. A guest rose to his feet at a breaking-up supper the other night, cleared his throat and began:

"Er-er-it is now my-er-pleasant duty to propose the host of the toast and toastess."

suppose she will invest the fortune that has just been left her?"
"Yes, she will invest it in a husband." Minard's Liniment is the lumbe