Out ook for Apple Growing. Cover Crops for Orchards.

cussed Cover Crops. The subject was that material for a pessimist. But hap-introduced by Mr. W. T. Macoun, Hore pilyt there are other considerations he drops in the harness. Perhaps this ticulturist, who gave his experience which supply ample encouragement to absolute power of the driver over the with different plants used lor this pur-fruit-growers.

"A temporary cheapening of any ar-his cruelty. But it would seem as if pose and told what he considered were | "A temporary cheapening of any arther principal uses of covercops. He ticle of food is not an unmixed evil, and that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the producer. Up to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the pressure that the importance of a covering even to the pressure that the importance of the pressure that the pressure for the soil in winter was strongly intent time apples have occupied a posi- matter would go to prove that the pressed on him after the winter of 1895-96, when many trees were root killed at the Central Experimental having and a necessity. When the price Farm. Since that time the subject had received much attention from his description of go d apples in good condition drops in the British market to 12 or 14 shill-quarter seems to show that there will rec ived much attention from his de-jartment. The main uses of the cover ings per barrel, an almost unlimited be a brighter future for the horse when

erop are: To hold the snow in winter and thus protect the roots of the of food. At these prices they are readtrees; to furnish vegetable matter to plough under in spring for the purpose plough under in spring for the purpose, when the price goes up to of obtaining humas and nitrogen; and thus properly cared for, spring for the purpose, when the price goes up to the fact that his horse can serve him better when it is properly cared for, to act as a catch crop in autumn to prevent leaching of plant food made available during the summer. He recommended, as the lest general praction in times of shortage, gilt-edge prices to the consumption is almost entirely confined to dessert. Even for dessert in times of shortage, gilt-edge prices this Last Hope I tice for growers, cultivating the soil cannot be permanently depended ou on un'il near about the middle of July account of the check they give to conwhen the trees have made most of sumption. This was amply shown in their growth and do not need so much 1901-2, when a North American supply

a good cover crop by autumn. At the consumer to procure apples on a food Central Experimental Farm, Hairy basis of cost, will have a permanent Vetch was sown on June 18th, 1893, effect on the consumption as long as in dr.lls 28 inches apart at the rate of the prices remain moderate. The habit Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedyl, the prices remain moderate will have in dr.lls 28 inches apart at the rate of 20 lits, per acre. These received two cultivations and by the end of the first week of August the plants were meeting between the rows. By sowing carbier, as in this case, a better stand doubt that the European market will good effect of the medicine was soon noticed and within an hour the patien may be obtained, and by cultivation continue to absorb increasing quantimostore is conserved while the plants | ties of apples from this side. That will mo store is conserved while the plants are getting established. Twenty pounds per acre sown in drills in this way were found quite sufficient to make conditions regarding production, to the

county in 1899.

The seed for the cover crop should Merchant.

e sown, if possible, when the ground ner the seed Luther Barbank the California Wiz-

good time, as there is sometimes a beyond, yet one of the least known to crates already control the Amalgamat protracted drought in July and Ang. the general public. Mr. Luther Burded Copper Mining Co.

protracted drought in July and Angust which prevents germination and spoils the prospect for a good cover crop. In districts where the conservation of moisture is important, the cover crop should be turned under as soon as possible in the spring, and in some parts plants which are killed by winter are preferred, as there is no maken research.

Farmers who intend to try the crate fattening of chickens this season should soon be thinking of building their crates. Those in use at the Illustration Poultry Stations are 6 feet long, 16 inches wide and 20 inches high, inside measurement. Each crate is divided by two tight wooden partitions into three compartments, and each compartment holds four chickens. The frame pieces are 2 inches wide and seven-eighths inch thick. This frame is covered with slats, placed length.

inches from the ground. The droppings from the chickins are received on send or o har absorbent material. A light "V" trough, 2½ inches inside, is placed in front of send.

placed in front of each crate, and is cerried on two brackets nailed to the ends of the crate. The bottom of the trough is four inches above the floor, and the upper in ide edge is two inches from the crate.

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Orange Meat

place at a certain time, and beating is the means to that end. If a dog is beaten or kicked, he yelps and runs the runs of the constant of the Cover Crops for Orchards.

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di curses this question, saying:

"The cormous increase in the export
of apples from Canada and the United
States during the last two years causes
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hs owner has learned not to think of him as a mere machine. And if th

His Last Hope Realized.

(From the Sentinel, Gebo, Mont.) In the first opening of Oklahoma to settlers in 1889, the editor of this their growth and do not need so much moisture, and then seeding down to of 400,000 berrels proved ample for the consequence of 12 he per acre, or with Hairy Vetch at the rate of 30 to 40 lbs. per acre. Sown at the time these plants usually make the time these plants usually make the consequent decline in prices, has given the British and the seeds of the British market.

1901-2, when a North American supply settlers in 1889, the editor of this paper was among the many seekers after fortune who made the big race one first day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon the consequent decline in prices, has given the British at gave him a very severe diarrhocal which vis seemed almost impossible to hat, gave him a very sever charrhoes which it seemed almost impossible to check, and along in June the case be came so bad he expected to die. On they one of his neighbors brought him the same between the same to be a superbors brought him the same should be the charged by the same should be the s was soon noticed and within an hour the patient was ta' ing his first sound sleep for a fortinght. That one little bottle worked a complete cure and he cannot help but f.el grateful. The season for towel disorders being at hand suggests this item. For sale by S. N. Weare.

way were found quite sufficient to make a good cover. There was practically no injury from mice where cover crops were used, as their depredations were prevented by using either ordinary building paper or wood veneers. No feuit grower should neglect having a cover crop, as a fine bearing orchard in bare soil might be destroyed, which would have been saved had there been a cover crop. Proof of this was furnished by the great freeze" in Essex county in 1899.

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Con pany to Control Entire Mineral Output of U. S. A.

New York, Jane 12.—The World to morrow will say that announcement will soon be made of a combination of mining interests of America with John D. Rockfeller at its head. The capital of the merged companies, it is said, wil 1 \( \) \

United States, with the possible exis moist, as in the summer the seed will germinate quielly if there is moisture. After the seed is sown the land should be rolled, as this will bring the moisture to the surface and about the seed, and hasten germination. It is important to get growth started in important to get growth started in important to get growth started in inspect was considered as a least throughout the country and because the properties of the least brown to contract the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and because the properties of the least brown to contract the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and because the properties of the least brown to contract the seed was a least throughout the country and the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and the seed was a least throughout the country and the seed was a least throughout the country and the seed was considered as a least throughout the country and the seed was a least through

some parts plants which are killed by winter are preferred, as there is no loss of moisture through them in the spring. Leguminous plants are, on the whole, best for cover crops, as they take nitrogen from the air, but often oats and rape are used to good adventage.

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when the chickens' feet from being bruised when the crate is placed on the ground. The top slats are two inches apart and the back, slats 1½ inches. The top slats are cut abo e each partition, and six strice two inches wide are nailed under them. The the coars so formed are hinged to the rear corner piece.

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boys, Hicksey Murphy an' Bub-bill Brown-Fi-b b-but my teeth make a lot o cept the simple luncheon and do with- Fi-b b-but my out dishes if only mother will picnic

A TENT FOR USE AS A DINING

To simplify housekeeping during the heated term, and also to get more out.

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Out again—but th' first one in! neated term, and also to get more outdoor air, set up a tent with a large Bub-bill ast me if it fel-felt cold, awn ng. In such a one you can take "No," I sa-said, "it's warn awn ng. In such a cre you can take your meals in pleasant weather. Use the simplest teble service that you can devise. Wash the dishes on the table and keep them in a little cupboard in the tent; The food should be cooked in the kitchen and all the cooking utensils washed there. The femily utensils washed there. The family could help to carry the food to the Ma called to me when I started outtable in the tent. All will enjoy the Said to stay on our own street, She'll want to know what I been

LUNCHEON ON A BREAD-BOARD.

Some hot day when the house is heated up with baking or ironing, lay a white cloth over the bread-board the beauth of the bread-board the bread-bo and serve your luncheon on it. Use as few dishes as possible. The bread can be buttered, and the coffee, with the cream and sugar added, can be poured from a pitcher. Carry the board to lakes at Chicago, was recently the guest of public school principals of the t can be set on a little stand. Call he family, and see how much better they will enjoy the meal outdoors than

n the hot dining-room. A PLACE TO WORK OUTDOORS. West Point," he said, "h's father, the During the summer one should live famous general, wrote to the comthe open air as much as possible. mandant inquiring how the son pro-Have a chair and table on the Lack gressed. porch, where you can prepare vegees, fruit, etc. Failing the porch, the reply. 'Your son is getting better if you have a grape arbor or tree in marks in everything than you ever had the back yard fasten a shelf to one of them. This shelf should be fastened with hinges and have two legs attachs and Gen. Grant, when he arose to reed with hinges, on which you will rest the front part of the shelf when it is feetly. But gentlemen, I will not de-Here one can bring a chair ceive you. There is a mistake of one

HOW ONE MOTHER LIGHTENED my son is the one whose father had

LAUNDRY WORK. The hardest part of the summer work Mr. Chairman. It is all in the famthe mother of four children, who lily. has no servant, is the washing and oning. One woman solved the probem in this way: Rompers of blue chambray for the baby of two eliminated white dresses and skirts; seer sucker dresses for the girls of eight whom she had loved and grown fat and eleven, and blouses for the boy of six, were washed and never inched. Much of the underclothing was folded when taken from the line and put away sweet and clean. White sheet and pillow-cases were sent to the laun

Enameled tablecloths and paper napkins completed the program. A SIMPLE REFRIGERATOR. box covered by wire netting sid s, with a fly-proof door. On top and all the rest of ills human nature ength to reach around the entire safe. Tack it fast where the door opens and | bones?"

place a deep pan filled with water. is heir to having fallen upon her.

Take a piece of burlap the height of Mrs. Jones was much surprised to see the pan and safe, and of sufficient her coming, and said to her: closes. Tuck the upper edge in the Golly, Missus-I's rested my jaw water, and you will have a well ven- bones, and dem's all the bones I've tilated refrigerator that costs nothing but water to maintain. Place it where

there is a draught and where the drip pings will do no damage.

MASONRY PIT IN THE CELLAR FOR respondent, "ice being expensive, my My dear brederin and sisters, my grief husband thought of a way to keep was greater than I could bear. I turnhings cold without ice. In the cellar ed every way for peace and comfort, four feet long, and two feet and a half tures from Ginisees to Riverlations leep. He masoned it with brick at the and found plenty of promise to the sides and cemented the bottom. This widder; but nary one to the widever. made it dry and easy to wash and And so I took it that the good Lord keep clean. He then fitted on a snug didn't waste sympathy on a man when over with an air pipe running through it was in his power to comfort him-In this box we have kept things self, and having a first-rate chance to old and sweet all summer without marry in the Lord, I did so, and would

TO DEAL WITH THE PESTILENT sider that poor Patsy was just as dead as she ever would be."

Screen every door and window from op to bottom. Fit the window the preacher at the end of his address screens outside the sash and have the cried: "Now all you good people who wer half adjustable. If a few flies mean to go to heaven with me, stand paper; but if there are many, wait till audience sprang to their feet-all but our o'clock, which is their hungry an old Scotchman in the front tow, ne, and darken the room, except one who sat still. The horrified evangelist narrow ray. Set there a plate of pois- wrung his hands, and, addressing him, n paper and sweetened water. Lock seid. Plates of fly-paper on a shelf outside | Clear and deliberate came the answer: the kitchen door will destroy myriads, "Aye, Awm ganging', but not with a To make a shelf to hold the plates of parsonally conducted pairty!" y-paper nail up a box opening outward.-Ladies' Home Journal.

CREAM OF GREEN PEAS.

stock and simmer for fifteen minutes. Milt a fourth of a cup of butter, add an equal amount of flour and when well blend d add the first mixture to it gradually, and boil up well; then the thing the mixture to the first mixture to it gradually, and boil up well; then the first mixture to it gradually, and boil up well; then the first mixture to it gradually, and boil up well; then the first mixture to it gradually, and boil up well; then the first mixture to it gradually, and boil up well; then the first mixture to it gradually. The first mixture to be first m rub through a sieve. Reheat, add the reserved peas and hot milk to make the desired consistency, about three high school professor to the reserved pease and hot milk to make this year, after all, 's sai high school professor to the high school professor to the reserved pease shy in the reserved pease and hot milk to make the reserved pease and the re cupfuls. Season to taste with salt and pepper; let it just come to a boil, and something.

"No," she replied, "I can't. The whipped cream may be stirred into the soup just before serving, and it adds s not essential. Another way is to is not essential. Another way is to ously to the hash served at a summer boarding house.

"How is it," said his wife, "that you f whipped cream floating on the sur-

"Going to leave me, Molly? Why, where are you going?" "Oh, I's agoin' to get married; I've worked long enough, and I's goin' to objection to this common and natural female fraility. So Molly went, and nothing was heard of her for a year or

30kers' Corner.

"FIRST BOY IN."

Shirt's in a knot an' it ain't on right! Hair's p-plastered against my head! Lips bub-bub blue am my fingers white! "Huh!" I reckon my eyes is red!

GENERAL GRANT'S MARKS.

Brig.-Gen. Fred. Grant, who is now

city at luncheon. The chairman, rising

"When Fred. Grant was a boy at

"'You need have no worry,' was

generation. I am the famous general

who wrete to the commandant, and

RESTING ONE'S BONES.

you," said Molly to her mistres

with for a good many yea

"Well, Missus, I's agoin' to leave

sidered as a neat little speech.

Huh! I reckon my eyes is red! Teeth ch-chatter an' I i-look sick? Wob-wob-wobble-in' with my ch

"Well, Molly, have you rested you

LEVEL HEADED. A negro minister, who married rather sooner after the death of his wife than do so again. Besides, brethren, I con-

best specimens of "popping the quesway farm-kitchem, is making the "pora fourth of a cupful. To the remainder add three cupfuls of chicken broth or stock is a single cupful and three cupfuls of chicken broth or broth of broth o

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