FARM AND GARDEN.

LANGSHANS.

Mr. P J. Dupont, of des Aulusies, writes as follows to the Quebec Chronicle, concernas follows to the Quence Caronicle, concerning the ab we breed, which certainly ought to be more continuated than they have been in this rountry: "This breed of fowls finds its trip origin in Northern China. They were first origin in that country to be a longer to the country to the country to the country to be a longer to the country origin in Northern Country to England, imported to an that country to England, imported by Major A. C. Cread, and received by Major A. C. Cread, and received by Werthing, in England. of Darlington, Worthing, in England.

of Darlington, Worthing, in England.

After being bred very successfully

by the fanciers of said country for a few years,

by the carribated at the Country Dalayses. by and also excibited at the Crystal Palace and other lead no shows, at which place they reorder to a distriction, they were imported to America. Since their introduction into America, they have received many friends, as America possessed of so many good qualities they are possessed of so many good qualities that those who have had the most experience in breeding them think the most of them. in appearance the Langehaus resemble the In appropriate The plumage being that of a solid black, with beautiful green reflections. The comp of the cock is brilliant red, lerge The control of the in textors. The our lobes and wattles are also dright rad, the latter being somewhat pendutous. The beak is stoutly built and slightly curved toward the tip and of a stark hern color. T. e tail consists of a or a street glossy feathers curved inward, being a true fan shape. The sickle feathers, pro a true ran enape. The steam reathers, pro-jecting for about six inches bayond, add greatly to the characteristic appearance of the bird. The leg feathering takes a line down to the middle of the outer too. The color of their legs is a thue black with a pur ties lamed for the Langshans are as follows: good layers, but not investorate setters, but if allowed to set make most careful mothers. Being very hardy, withstanding the severest weather, they are easily raised. If well taken care of they will thrive while in confirment, but do best if given their liberty. The chicks are strong and healthy, feather out almost as soon as they are out or the she'l When first hatched they are about half black and half whit-, changing to a solid black when shout three months old "

body may notice by close observation. The American Langshan has a straw-colored beak, brown or hez leyes, and a red face. The Black Cochin's beak is of a yellowish brown color, or yellow with a black shade. In the Langshon the fluff is not as heavy as that of the Black Comin. Longshans have single combs, and their middle toes are only slight ly feathered. They lay with great regularity and dress well for the market.

BEE HIVES. In laying out the grounds for an apiary, and at the enoual addition to the same, it is of considerante importance how the hives are arranged, both in their relative position towards cach other and towards the honey house and other objects on the ground. I will proceed to point our first the way in which they should not be placed; second, the different ways in which they may be urranged, both in regar I to the safety and comfurt of the bees, and also in regard to the convenience of the owner. Hives should not be placed too near each other, as there is danger of the bees (particularly the young ones) entering the wrong hive and being killed as intruders; also of the queens making the same mistake when returning from their "wedding trip" or in swarming, when a queen with allowed mine and the state of with clipped wing roneing on the ground and finding her-elf unable to follow the swarm attempts to resenter the hive. Hives should not be placed tegether on benches, as one bees on their guard and making them ready for an attack on the beekeeper before he opens another hive. Benches also afford a convenient runaway for ante, to the great amovance of the been as well as their owner. Hives should not be placed near Willow hedges, Contonwood, or any other trees which harhour ants, nor under evergreen trees, which give thade when the base ought to have full benefit of sun. A high knull exposed to severe wind; uneven ground, interspered with gullies or boulders; low, damp ground, abounding in grass or weeds, which interfere with the free circulation of air around the hives, and which herbor toads and other ensmies, are to be avoided. Close sheds, boarded up on all sides but the front, will make it uncomfortably hot for the boes during summer, and may cause the combs to melt and break down. Hives should not be placed in close proximity to awelling houses, stables, line fences or pub ile bighways, as the bees are liable to be disturbed and to become annoying, and often daugerous to people and animals; nor near hayetacks, as the fire occasionally employed in the apiary may, through an accident, hecome the cause of a conflagration. Hives should never be placed against a building or fence. There should be sufficient room, so that the operator can stand at the rere of the hives when he is at work, and thereby avoid approying the bees by being in their way while they are flying out and in at the entrance. A clean, sundy plat, free from brush, weeds, bushes, ever-green trees, boulders and other obstructions, is the best location for any apiary. The ground should have a gentle slope, and the hives face towards the east or south east that the morning sun may shine on the entrances, which will induce the bees to fly out earlier in the morning then if the entrance is shaded. The entrance to all the hives should be in full view from t e honey house, that the owner may see at a glance from which hives swarm is issuing, or where robbing is going on. For the safety and convenience of the bees and quoene the hives should be as noar the

ground as possible, each hive resting

on its separate stand made of boards, or simply of feur bricks or of blocks sawed from the scantling. When a

building is elected there will often be a lot of ends and waste pieces of scautling, which can

be sawed into such blocks justead of using

rot the bottom boards and harbour ants : but

the earth may be banked up even with the

entrance, so that spiders, toads and lizards cannot find a hiding place underneath. The hives may be placed in long rows in hex-

agonal form, or in any other position towards

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ient for the operator, but should always be

between them in any direction."

them as kindling and firewood. Hives should not be placed directly on the ground, as it will

to settle on should be on the outer edge of the apiery. A small running stream or a well near the apiery is indispensall. It will be convenient to have the apiary located at the rere of the honey house. If the ground is sloping and the house below the hives, it will facilitate the carrying of honey from the hives to the house. The space in front of the honey house should be left unobstructed, so that a team may be driven up to the door .- The American Bee Journal.

DIEBLINGS.

As market fowls the Plymouth Rocks are inequaled, and, if not kept too fut, are splendid layers. The color of their bodies is a greyish white, with blue bars across each feather which should be even on all parts of the plumage. Both the cock and the hon mouth Rock with pure yellow legs is a very rare bird. The exhibits of this breed at

apples are very thick and tough this year. It is likely that the dry season was the cause. Throughout the entire year turkeys are

saleable in lesser quantities for the city hotels and restaurants chiefly, and they average well the year through.

A LUCKY MAN.

Mr. Arthur H. Barnaby, who held one-fifth of the ticket numbered 61,968, which drew the second capital prize of \$25,000 in the last drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, held at New Orleans, October 12, is a travelling salesman color of their regs the toes. The good quali- of the Highland Foundry Company of this Being very large, the cocks weighing from 9 to 12 pounds, and the hens from 6 to 9 found by a Courier reporter, Mr. Baroaby said that he had been for six or seven years a regular patron of the Louisiana State Lotters, but if a very delicate flavor, makes it almost equal to that of a turkey. They are almost equal to that of a turkey. They are pleasant little cottage in Everett. When therefore not very much surprised when he took up an evening paper on the Saturday following the crawing, to find that his number had again been one of the lucky caes. He immediately telegraphed to New Orleans to be sure no mistake had been made by editors or printers, and on Monday morning, after a day of doubt and anxiety waiting, a reply came from Mr. M A. Dauphin, saying the number was correct. A few days later the money was delivered to him by Althoug many suppose the Langshan and Black Cookies to be the same, yet there is some difference between them which any body may notice by close observation. den windfall, intouds to continue in his and to practice the same prudence as heretofore. The \$5,000 has already been wisely and securely invested, and will ultimately be expended in the purchase of a home for himself and family. He is a firm alone, remove the meat and fat before add-believer in the honesty and fairness of the ing the vegetables, and serve each as whole Lottery, in proof of which he says he in-tends to buy a ticket each mouth in the use what remains of the vegetables as a vegetends to buy a ticket each mouth in the tends to buy a ricket each mouth in the future the same as he has done in the past. "It is a very curious fact," said Mr. Barnaby, "that within the last four years four different men in the stove and furnace business in Bus sprouts and ton have each drawn a part of a capital juch long pieces. Cut half a cupful of carrot prize. First, there was Mr. H. N. Hatch, and the same quantity of turnip in small who drew \$15,000; then Joe Lyons of City Point, who got \$10,000; then Mr. Holmes of East Boston, a young man in a stove store, drew only four months ago \$15,000; and finally there's my \$5,000, besides several other smaller amounts which I have drawn from time to time."-Boston (Muss.) Courier, Nov. 7.

THE IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT LAW.

New York, Nov. 16 -The jury, after having been locked up all night, failed to agree in the suit before the United States court, wherein \$10,000 are claimed from Eractus Wiman by Henrietta Woods, for libel in certain papers presented before the without disturbing all the other hives low street jill, in the cause of his argument jowls and salted them, and they furnished on the same bench, putting the in favor of the repeal of the law of imprison. hive cannot be examined or manipulated Governor, prepared by the prisoners in Ludment for debt in this state. The particular point which the jury feiled to agree upon was the interpretation of the definition of mulice as laid down by Judge Wheeler.

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Dublin, Nov. 17.—The most of the tonants on the estates of the Ma quis of Sligo, county Mayo, have purchased their holdings from the Marquis. As he is consin and heir presumptive to the Earl of Charriarde, who owns large estates in county G. lway, and is extremely unpopular with his tenants, who have just struck 40 per cent reduction in their present rents, the Marquis of Bigo's arrangements with his tenants is taken as a strong judication of a rapid change in the relatious between the land lords and tenants in Ireland.

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THEIR DISLOYAL SPIRIT. HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 17 -The Know-Nothing combination held a meeting at Anne polis this afternoon, about 300 people attending. Premier fielding admitted that Mr. Blake, as well as Sir John, opposed Nava Scotia going out of the Confederation, but of the two evils he preferred seeing Mr. Blake

in office, and would work for his accession to power. He said the repeal agitation had frightened the Dominion Government into bullding the Cape Breton railway. He de-nounced the execution of Riel, and sympathized with the Quebec Rielites. Attornoy-General Longley described the Dominion as a "ragged, disconnected lot of provinces," and ridiculed the idea of trying to build up a Canadian nationality. The demonstration

A COMMON EXPRESSION.

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

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A BOILED DINNER.

The poet Whittier has expressed his ab herrence of a "boiled dinner" in terms most decided and many other people in these days never think of having this old fashioned dish on their t.b.e. A boiled dinner composed of good fresh vegetables and a nice piece of meat is a dish fit for the President, and have medium-s zeel single combs, which should has always been a stand-by in the most be straight, with regular serrations. A Ply rural New England homes. Many a middle-mouth Rock with pure yellow legs is a aged man world now like to taste of a boiled dinner such as his mother used to cook, but the stock show are well worth seeing.

If he expects the hired girl to prepare such a Many people complain that the skins of dinner ha will doubtless be disappointed. It his wife does not remember how her mother used to do she may profit by the follow-ing recipe for an old-fashioned boiled dinner from the Boston Cook Book :--Four pounds of corned beef, two or three beets, a small cabbage, two small carrots, one small French turnip, six or right potatoes of uniform size, and one small crooked-neck squash. Wash and soak the corned beef in cold water, and put it on to boil in fresh cold water; skim and simmer until tender, but not long enough for it to fall to pieces. Let it cool in the liquor in which it was boiled. Put it into a flat, shallow dish, cover it with a board, and pressit. Remove all the fat from the meat liquer and save to clarify for short ening. Save the mest liquor, but do not let it stand in an iron kettle or tin pan. Boil the bests the day before, also, and cover them with vinegar. The next day prepare the vegetables. Wash them all, scrape the carrots, and cut the cabbage into quarters; pare the turnips and equash, and cut into three-quarterisch slices, and pare the potatoes. Put the meat liquer on to boil about two hours before dinner time; when boiling put in the carrots, afterward the cubbage and turnip, and half an hour before dinner add the squash and potatoes. When tender take the vegetables up corefully, drain the water from the cabbage by pressing it in a colum der. Slice the carrots. Put the cell meat in the centre of a large dish, and serve the cereot, turnip and potatoes round the edge, with the squash, calbage and pickled beats in separate dishes; or serve each vegetable in a dish by itself. This may all be done the same day it the meat be put on to boil very early, removed as soon as tender, the fat taken off, present business, and to work as hard and the veget bles added to the boiling meat liquor, beginning with those requiring the longest time to cook. This will depend very much upon their freshness. But whichever way the dish is prepared, boil the beets

A MACEDOINE. A macedoine may be served with roast beef or broiled steak. Blanch twelve Brussels aprouts and six stalks of asparagus cut is pieces; if you have a vegetable speen, cut them with that, and take off the outer skin of twelve small ounces Put four ounces of butter in a stewpan and when melted add the turnips, carrots and onions, Stir occasionally until they are half done, then add a little more than a pint of broth and the Brussels sprouts and cook for the minutes. Then add the blanched asparagus, half a dozen mushrooms and enough troth to cover all, and simmer until the whole is done. Add salt and pepper to taste, a very little sugar and serve hot. Water may be used instead of broth, but it is, of course, inferior.

HOW TO COOK A PIG'S HEAD. An economical Eastern lady writes to an exchange :-- "Not long since I bought a hog's head costing four cents a pound, cut off the much mere delicious and tender than the ordinary side pork. After divesting the remainder of eyes, ears and snout, it was souked in water for fifty four hours, scraped thoroughly, then boiled until the meat was ready to drop from the bones, chopped fine, sen soned with sals, pepper and sage, and pressed. When cold, cut in slices and try slowly in a batter made of eggs, milk and fleur. I prefor sour milk, one egg to a cup of milk, and use a little soda. This makes an excellent breakfast dish. Enough fat presses out and rises on the surface of the water in which it is bailed to pay for the work." CHICKEN AND LUCE.

You want fresh corn; cut off the grains from the cob and put it in a pot with only enough water to cover it; stew thoroughly; cut the chicken up and add to corn; scason with pepper and salt, and when the chicken is tender add a teacupful of cream, thicken with a very little flour or cracker dust and butter. At the very last, chop paraley fine and mix thoroughly. A variation from this is to stew with the corn an equal weight of picked hard crabs. Evon better, soft shell crabs cooked with chicken and corn, used to be one of the choice dishes of Maryland.

RICE SOUP. Rice soup, with which the Savoyards habitually regale themselves, consists of a tolerable quantity of rice, well washed with both hands in several successive cold waters, and then cooked over a gentle fire in as small a quantity of water as possible, with cream. Care must be taken not to stir it while cooking for fear of breaking or spoiling the form of the grains. A fresh quantity of cream, very hot, may be added, but only in moderstion, and then over the whole squeeze through a piece of fine muslin a dezen tomatoes, which have been previously dissolved over a slow fire. Add pepper and salt to taste and eat smoking hot.

An Irishman says he can see no earthly reason why women should not be allowed to become medical men.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF ROVINCE OF QUEBBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. Mrs. Mary Ann Dussault, Plaintiff, vs Charles Gingras, undertaker, of the city of Montreal and district. Dofendant. Rottee is hereby given that the Plaintiff in this case has instituted an action in separation as to properties against the Defendant on the 18th of October last.

Montreal, November 6th, 1886.

J. T. R. LORANGER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SUPERIOR COURT, District of Mont-near, No. 947. Dema Exilda Thimens, duly authorized to exter en justice, wife common as to property of John Albert Saunders ander, of the City and District of Montreal, he instituted an action against her husband for separation as to property. Montreal, 18th Nov mber, 1856.

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