IE UNARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD

From Moths will never touch anything wrapg ind up in brown paper.

ad busi With a sponge slightly moistened and 1877; rinkled with sugar all the ants in a breed brother. I recollect one Pegowis, lot onluse con soon be trapped.

ae in We are told that molasses and water the embed on rubber shoes will restore the

ears. openA cup of water in the oven, while d openA cup of water in the oven, while 77, agaking, will prevent bread, cakes, etc., 1875, om burning.

est nuJellies should be covered with finely Yorkiverized sugar when put away; then gaugey will not mould. liTea, it is said, will infuse in half the

havene, if a lump of sugar the size of a ngs cluut be put into the teapot. as have 2,909,2^A thin paste made of cornstarch is ex-

lent for scrap-books. It will neither 222 we in the paper nor cause mould.

m Observe always to throw away the fallenter in which potatoes (not peeled) are 1876 iled, as it is highly injurious. - Old

per cout a lemon in two and squeeze of 1 of the juice on fluger marks found ses, 1 wood-work; then with a moist rag r. b the spot with whiting.

th has some housewives think that butter sengust be used for cakes, whereas fresh res of fat, if a little salt is mixed with it, and 9:ll answer the purpose nicely.

faller
for an If moths have laid their eggs on the

unt of ges of your carpets, wet the parts were the hot water and press with a very ng an st iron. This will rout them.
dividenCopperas, ten cents' worth, dissolved

coads it water, will deodorize your sink and , Florher bad smelling places about the ppi, hildings. Probably there is nothing and ther for the purpose than copperas; linepossesses no bad odor. d linepos

ecret If it is desired to keep the contents of all papitcher, kettle, or other vessel cool in ion in t weather, throw over it a wet cloth. 376 hathis is as little trouble and as effective e prin the use of ice in many cases. This in the nt is worth something to harvesters in epres eeping their drinking water cool. Cabbage Worms.

nial The butterfly that lays the egg from s of rshich the cabbage worm is hatched is of e are hite color, with a black dash at the tip gs, et the fore wings and a black spot or iger ie front edge of the hind wings, and s caith two black spots on the underside of nds. 1e fore wings. The worms are familiar 21,507 appearance to most people who atempt to cultivate the cabbage. They ,078, egin their depredations early in the and earing and keep them up until October. t 60,6)ne brood is hatched in April or May gross and another generation in June or July. ratt is the second broad that does the 4; nereater mischief, being more numerous l ond the cabbage heads are in a conditi 04; dio receive greater damage from such at-

wis 4 Paris green effectually overcomes the ggre otato beetle; but what will destroy the In abbage worm? mileo find out. Henry Swayne, of Delameare, told us last year that some of his , the leighbors sprinkled the heads of cabbage equal ith refuse of a snuff mill and saved n itheir crops; a correspondent of the rated l'ountry Gentleman steeped the leaves tal infelder and with this decoction sprinkled lends he cabbage leaves four times, thus killnumbing the worms; some one saved his cabbage crop by sprinkling the heads, when Entvet, with wheat bran; another applies es, 1taot water effectually. Paris green and rn hellebore might be effectual but not safe

remedies. Whether any of these measures meet the requirements of the case Laboist not we are unable positively to say. he Ur The butterflies may be caught and de orts thetroyed; the eggs may be broken before rangehatching, and the worms may be killed sighbefore entering the cabbage. Of all the ists as a grass with small mealy seeds: centimethods mentioned the last seemed to us ey, arto be the most promising of success, and is of will answer for farmers who raise but a Dusmall patch of cabbage. Fortunately at the, insect, which lays its eggs inside the nsmchrysalids, devours many of the infant centworms, and probably will, in time, com ers ipletely exterminate this new, but very y; bivicious, garden pest. In this hope let lodgi us be encouraged.—Farm Journal.

A Good Cleansing Fluid The following is commended for washcent ing alapaca, camel's hair, and other the sunflower from Peru. Flax or linnty-ei woolen goods, and for removing marks beed was originally a weed in the ordinary grain crops in southern Europe. The two Four cunces ammonia, four cunces white Castile soap, two cunces alcohol, two counces glycerine, two cunces ether. s per Cut the soap fine, dissolve in one quart the dai water over the fire, add four quarts water over the fire, add four quarts water. When nearly cold add the other em of ingredients. This will make nearly Grecian Archipelago. Coriander grows cen eight quarts and will cost about seventy wild near the Mediterranean. Saffron the Levant; the onion out of came from the came from the shores of the Mediterranean. White turnips are natives of Germany. The carrot is supposed by some and on wrong side while damp. For washlive ing grease from coat-collars, etc., take a
oct little of the fluid in a cup of water
dred little of the fluid in a cup of water
to apply with a clean rag, and wipe well
to with a second rag. It will make every
the woolen fabric look bright and fresh.

when their great men, such as kings, southern Europe; the pear and apple chiefs, and other persons of note die, from Europe; the cherry, palm and although to the white man's country, below to the white man's country, below the country that the man are the country that the man are the country that the man are the country that th come white men, travel with them and adopt their habits; hence they regard Europeans and Americans as their countrymen who have died, and they fear the countrymen who have died, and they fear the countrymen who have died, and they fear the country are native plants of England. The pine, oak and other fine timbered trees are

A Woodland Gambler.

It occasionally occurs that a pure Indian turns trader (writes a correspondent in Manitoba, British America), and when he does so he is likely to be a more proviwent and successful trader than his halfa Cree, who amassed considerable wealth sant stories, relate or read anecdotes and in his way. He was a saturnine old red look out for the good of all. Sometimes man, small of stature and very dark even a single anecdote from a paper starts a for an Indian. Of a quiet, grave and reticent nature, yet shrewd, cunning and avaricious, he would have made, had he been white and had proper adsuccessful gambler. He had every trait of the well-known steamboat character, degree. In fact, he was a notorious gambler, and as notoriously a successful primeval wilderness, and with the fas- meal. cinations of the moccasin game lure him on to certain poverty. He would inveigle a card-loving half-breed into a game of grand major, and strip him of his last earthly possession. He would race his horses against any animal that ran on four legs, and invariably came off the winner. Of his propensity for this latter amusement I recall an amusing Pegowis, on some of his visits to th

military posts along the Missouri, had picked up a bay horse of more than ordinary speed and endurance. He christened him "The arrow that flies out of the big gun," which is short for cannon ball: a name derived from the fact of the horse having a large lump on his fore knee, resembling one of those projec-tiles. In addition to this defect, the joint of the same limb, from the knee down, went off at an angle of forty-five degrees from the remainder of the leg and appeared, in fact, to bear me sort of relevance to the animal at all. limped very perceptibly, and altogether by the nautical phrase "a rolling gait." Yet the wily Pegowis cared for the animal as for the apple of his eye, and tak-ing him home reduced the whole prairie country to insolvency with him during the winter. In the spring he brought Cannon-ball into the settlement, harnessed to a very shaky old cart, and drawing a load of furs, and employed wide-awake half-breed, who spoke English fluently, as a sort of "roper-in" to effect a horse-race. Driving the disreputable looking beast up before the door of the trading-shop, the half-breed patted and carressed the animal, and bade his helper take every care of him; for, remarked Pegowis's emissary, in the hearing of his victims, "That 'ere horse is a racer." A young Canadian, with a fancy for horse flesh, thinking he had an easy victim, immediately offered to race and was as promptly accepted by the half-breed. The wager was raised higher and higher, until it reached the formidable sum of \$1,500, which the venerable Pegowis, who now opportunely appeared scene, at once drew forth from the re-cesses of his red blanket. Cannon-bal was unharnessed from the cart, the ground measured off, and, mounted by a easy winner, the saturnine Pegowis pocketed the money without a smile to disturb the placidity of his muddy countaken by reverses, or estopped by the bullet of some cheated red brother, will

Origin of Plants. Wheat was brought from the center table lands of Thibet, where it yet exrye exists wild in Siberia; barley in the ountains of Himalava, and oats in northern Africa. Maize (Indian corn) is original in this country, and rice in south Africa, whence it was taken to India, and thence to Europe and America. garden bean came from the East Indies; the horse bean from the Caspian Sea. Backwheat originally came fro and Tartary. Rape seed and cabbage was first found wild in Sicily and Naples. The poppy came from the east; roolen fabric look bright and fresh.

Kalmuck; paraley to Sardina; celery to Germany. Of fruit trees and shrubs, the current and gooseberry came from natives of North and South America.

Be Agreeable at Meals. Every one can do something for the social life at the table. If one cannot tal's, he can listen or ask questions and draw out others who can talk. listeners are as necessary as good talkers. Never argue at the table; but tell plea a single anecdote from a paper starts conversation that lasts during the meal time. A family table should be bright and cheerful, a sort of domestic altar, had he been white and had proper advantages, a most pronounced type of the great or small, of pleasantness and peace; where, for at least a brief space in the day, all annoyances are laid aside, and loved the hazard of a die to an equal all stormy tempers hushed, all quarrels healed; every one being glad and content to sit down at the same board and one. He took the chances on almost eat the same bread and salt, making it, everything. He would sit down with whether it were a rich repast or a dinner an untutored Indian fresh from the of herbs, equally a joyful, sacramental

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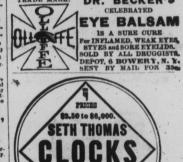
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The Tale of the It springs from the ear In the da

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