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DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1903.

MONEY IN THE APPLE ORCHARD |

Years ago a young man of New York had accumulated some \$40,00, but misfor-tune overtook him and about everything was lost. It so happened, however, that a few acres of poor land on which he had put out some apple trees could be re-tained. He was greatly discouraged of course. The loss hid not come through his mismanagement but because he placed too much actuatione in other people. But after a time his natural pluck got the upper han as in and he said to his wife. "If we can call manage to hold on until those apple trees get to beating we will be all right." Well, they have been bear-ing now these many years, while T. B. De all train train y parts, writes T. B. Terry in tractical Farmet. Frohably inose 20 acces have brought in more money than any other 20 acres of orchard in the state of New York. The man us now the great anthorfly on fruit culture, S. D. Willard. He has more acres now of course. Mr. Willard is increably posted and habolitely honest. When he speaks people may well histen. He suid in substance at New York institutes has write, that we could safely depend on higher prices for fine fruit in the future. He has kept a careful account and for the has the a careful account and for the has the parts on all kinds of fruit the raises has averaged higher, or kept to petter, than the price of any other farm products. He looks for this state of things to course, and even 10 still more favor the fruit. The apple trees in the future to make us big money must producton and the first. He pick of the Rome Besuty, for example, and they are produce annually. And we must have early production and the first future as the great big point. He pick of the Rome Besuty, for example, and they are benutiful, and at the station at Genera they have borne fruit seven that for the two years from setting gritts, and they were hard to get your the state of the Rome Besuty. For C. Beach was present and said this statement was correct. The question came up why the variety and some other would produce easier. But they could produce sainer as better quality than the Rome Beauty and the statement was correct. The question came up why the transfer the two weaks for an up why the transfer they were point a duite statement was correct. The question and the first the state of the transfer the they were beautiful, and state of the transfer the they weak beaut they weak and the price state of the transfer the they weak weak and any the state of the transfer they weak and the price state of the transfer the they weak weak and they weak they weak

pack the earth snugly about the roots. Pound the ground down, as long as you do not injure the roots and it is reason-ably dry. Many trees are injured by loose planting. I prefer to plant in fall and then bank the earth up around the trees high and well, removing it in the spring. The best time to trim trees is when they are dormant. We do our pruning, cut-ting, etc., any time in the winter season. If we must take a large limb it is done just before the growing season begins. There is no better spraying machine made than that sent out by the Gould Manufacturing company." When asked if they raised any other kinds of fruit, Mr. Willard replied: "Oh, yes. Our cur-



rants netied us \$250 an acre kist year. We sold 10 tons to one man to make jedly of. We could have sold 100 tons more if we had them. We sold life tons more if we had them. We sold life tons more if we had them. We sold life tons more if we determ is a some of you will say all men cannot make everything turn out well as Mr. Willard does. Also, that is true. But there is no way only to keep trying. Mr. Willard is an old man in years, but he is still full of push and vim. He has got enough energy in one little finger yet to take a barren hillside and in by years make it bring him is two of haree hundred dolars an acre. net, an-nually. It is an inspiration to hear him tak, when you know that every word is trom experience.

HOW ORCHARDS ARE MANAGED IN INDIANA

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Paris green for sings when they appear. Cherries, peaches and plums, just before and just after biossoming, with Paris green and Bordeaux mixture for curculto. If San Jose scale is found spray apples, plums, pears, cherries and quinces just before leaves start, with a strong solu-tion of whale oil soap or with the line, subhur and salt wash. All the points enumerated above are essential if you would succeed. To omit any one of these is to invite failure either wholly or in part. Owing to diversity of soil and elimate it is not safe to recommend varieties only in is not safe to recommend varieties only if a general way. On my land the following named varieties do well: Summer apples

Early Harvest, Golden Sweet, Red Astra-kan and Tetofsky; autumn-Jersey Sweet, Malden's Blush, Fall Pippin, Rambo and Snow: winter-Janet, Grimes' Golden, York Imperial, Hubbardson, Rome Beau-ty, Talmon's Sweet, Ben Davis, Tulpes-hocken, Stark, Northern Spy, Smith's Ci-der and Winesap. Bummor pears-Wilder Early, Clapp's Favorite and Bartlett; autum-Anjon, Seckel and Sheldon; winter-Lawrence and Kelfer. Peaches-Alexander, Elberta, Mountain Rose, Old Mixon, Crawford's Early, Chair's Choice, Ber's Smock, Ford's Late and Salway.

Rose, Old Mixon, Crawford's Party, Chair's Choice, Beer's Smock, Ford's Late and Salway. Cherries-Early Richmond, Tartarian, Windsor, Ida and English Morello. Plums-Lombard, Wickson, Damison and Wild Goose. Quinces-Orango. Grapes-Concord, Delaware, Niagara, and Moore's Early. Our most profitable fruit are apples, as they seldom fail. Peaches often win-ter-kill and pears blight except Ketters; so to have them we must set often. Fel-lowing the lines blight except Ketters; no to have them we must set often. Fel-lowing the lines iald down above 1 studied the methods employed and varieties grown by our most successful neighbor-ing orchardists. Winter apples, carefully picked and handled, are kept in a good cellar in siatted boxes, raized six inches from the bottom. Pears are wrapped in paper and laid on pantry shelves. Other surplus fruits are canned or dried.

NOT TOO OLD TO PLANT TREES

Many persons fail to set out trees and vines because they fear toey will not live to eat the fruit. Some years ago the writer heard an old man say that ne had planted and eaten the fruit of three different orchards, and that at 70 years of age he had planted a fourth orchard for others, but at 87 years he still lives to eat the fruit of his own trees. Strawber-rise bear in abundance the second year after planting, blackberries, currents, Peach trees will often bear full crops the third year. Early bearing apple, pear and plum trees will often produce abundanily for the family the fourth and fifth years. It is possible for a farmer in the northern states to have fresh fruit of his own growing upon his table every day of the year. year.

FRUITS FOR THE FAMILY.

Thuilds for intervalue of fruit in the diet ration is well known, and by all competent authorities it is given a high place, and the people of this coun-try recognize its fitness as food by the harge amounts bought and soid in our markets, and used by the wealthy and vielto-do families. Notwithstanding the arge amounts of fruits consumed in this country, a great part of the population have but a small supply of it, and those most lacking it, next to the poorer classes of the cities, are the greater portion of small villages, the very ones best situated to have it in abundance. The inadequary of its supply is proverbial. As this class is not within reach of the general mar-tors, Outside of the immediate range of commutities engaged in commercial ruit-growing, the party of the it dwel-ters, who always have a sufficiency at a.m.

communities is surprising to city dwel-lers, who always have a sufficiency at hand. Although the tree dealer traverses the country by its highways and byways, and the press is continually supplying infor-nation on fruitgrowing, still the instif-trient supply for a large portion of com-try dwellers continues to prevail. Maay farms can claim only the meager fruit supply of a lew currants, if fortunately they are saved from the worms perhaps a few blackcap raspherries, and possibly some apples for a few weeks or a few months, and of many others the supply is still less; and the same is true of many village residences with a quarter of an acre to two acres of land. With the great variety of fruits adapted to the varied portions of this country, there is no rea-son why the tables of the country dwel-ters should not have an abundant supply of fruit the year round; strawberries, cherties, currants, gooseberries, raspher-ries, blackberries, plums, pears and ap-ples, can be raised almost everywhere, and the peach and other more tender fruits in large portions of the country. With a proper selection of pears and ap-ples and the summer fruits, a regular and uninterrupted supply may be had the year round. Pear trees come early to bearing and give their crops with more regularity than apples, and an abundant supply of this fruit should not be lacking to country dwellers, or to those who have sufficient space.-Vicks Magazine.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Some of the victims of habit, who are



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When a ship runs ashore the kite is re-leased, is blown inland by the wind likely to be blowing, and by ingenious manipu-lation is low-red over the spot where the persons on shore can seize the guide-rope. A pocket carries signals, and gives space for any communication the ship-wrecked crew may desire to send. The kite, moreover, carries a telephone trans-mitter and receiver, and thus embles the seamen to direct the work of rescue.

The famous North Sea island of Deligo-land, which is a little more than a mile long, is gradually slipping away from Ger-many. The cause is geological, however, instead of political. The island eight cen-turies ago was five times as large as now, and late investigation has shown that nothing can be done to stop the dis-integration, which is particularly rapid in the region of the protoes on the Western side. The rock of the island contains much sail, which is steadily dissolving in the sea. the sea

An investigation into cancer by the registrar-general of Ireland, where in 1900 there were 2,880 deaths from this scourge, or 6.5 in every 10,000 of the population, gives these results: Cancer recurs from generation to generation in many families, which often are afflicted also with tuber-culosis, lunacy, idlocy or epilepsy. It frequently follows wounds or injuries, sometimes irritation of the lip from clay pipes, and it often accompanies unfavor-able conditions of residence, food, etc. It appears to be highly contagious and some-what infectious.



Hetty Green had a way of taking Hetty Green had a why of thanks care of her own, even in her youth. A Vermont neighbor tells that while she was living on her New England farm, she had for a neighbor a particularly unneighborly old hatchelor. One day, while the threshers were at work on her what care the witnowing fan hade wheat crop, the winnowing fan broks and she sent over in great haste to bor-

row her neighbor's machine. "Certainly," was the reply, "Mrs. Green may use the fan, but I make it a tuls never to allow my implements to be taken from my farm. The machine is in the barn and she may bring her grain there to be winnowed," an offer it was manifestly impossible to accept Mrs. Green had not forgotten the im-plied refusal when the old bachelor sen his hired man over one morning to bor-row her side-saddle for the use of a

visiting relative. "I shall be only too glad to favo "I shall be only too glad to favor him," was the word sent back by the astute Mrs. Green, "but I never allow anything 1 own to be carried off the farm. My saddle is hanging across a beam in the barn toft, Tell Mr. Browne to send his aunt over. She may ride thert as long as she likes."—New York Tumos Times.

RESOURCES OF MISSOURI.



NOTIPATION STARTED YOUR SUFFERING CURE IT AND YOUR AFFLICTION WILL VANISH. Mull's Grape Tonic Cures Constipation. When the bowels move irregularly the entire bodily system must suffer. Constipation more frequently occurs among women and it mani-

frequently occurs among women and it mattrees itself in provoking profuse leucorrhea and other serious female diseases. Regular bowels will result in a complete cure when you use Mull's Grape Tonic. Unlike pills and ordinary catharties, this remedy is a mild, gentle laxative in addition to being a greater fleeb, builder blood maker and strength giver gentle laxative in addition to being a greater flesh-builder, blood-maker and strength-giver than cod liver oil or any other preparation recommended for that purpose. Mull's Grape Tonic will permanently cure the most obstim-ate case of constipation, and the numerous addictions that invariably follow in its wake.

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DINNER,

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Potatoes Good as New.

Minced Potatoes,

Maryland Potatoes,

Savory Potatoes,

Delmonico Potatoes.

This matter will be found to be entire ly different from and superior to the usual run of food articles, in that every item is a nugget of culinary wisdom and eminently practical. Conducted by Katherine Kurtz, Marquette Building, Chicago, to whom all inquiries should be addressed. All rights reserved by Banning Co., Chicago,

Menus for Next Four Days.

Potatoes Good as New. Old potatoes may be made into a very good imitation of very small and early ubers while the latter are still selling at fancy prices. The larger, rougher pota-toes are best for the purpose. Pare them and with a round vegetable scoop cut out as many balls as you can from each potato. They with the balls in one pan of cold water and the left-over part in an-other, as latter can be used for hashed potatoes for another meal. Let the balls water. Then boil them in salted water until tender, but not soft, and drain and keep hoi. Make a cream suce, robeat the potatoes in this and serve, or serve butter, salt, pepper and parsiey. Minced Potatoes, WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Fruit Cereal Brolled Lamb Chops Cream Sauce Coffee LUNCHEON.

Grilled Slices Smoked Salmon Hot Potato Salad ed Fruit Coffee Cake Spiced Fruit Ten

DINNER.

Toast

Cream of Corn Soup Stuffed Breast of Veal, Kidney Sauce Browned Potatoes String Beans Green Salad Strawberry Dumplings Coffee Coffee

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Fruit Cereal Cream Hamburg Sieak Creamed Potatoes Sally Lunns Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Silices of Cold Roast Veal Tomato and Onion Scallop Siliced Oranges Soft Gingerbread Cocoa

DINNER.

Clear Soup New Turnips Lamb Potple Stuffed Potatoes String Bean Salad Coffee

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Cereal Plain Omelet White Muffins Stewed Rhubarb Lyonnaise Potatoes Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Friled Caif's Brains Caper Buiter Hashed Brown Potatoes Hot Rolls Cocos

DINNER.

Thick Vegetable Soup Macaroni au Gratin Asparagus with Eggs Fruit Salad Wafers Cheese

Coffee. SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Fruit Cereal

Eggs Scrambled

Cream

Some of the victims of hablt, who are always with us and ure generally degen-prates of a higher order, have been enum-tated by a French physician. The mis-takotrepsomaniac, who twists his mous-ince of down on the lip, and, his disease of the madomaniac, with a mania for pluck-ing of down on the lip, and, his disease of the madomaniac, with a mania for pluck-ing of down on the lip, and, his disease of the source of the secores the secore of the source of the secores and the secore of the source of the secores and the secore of the source of the secores and the secore of the source of the secores and the secore of the source of the secores and the secore of the source of the secores and the secore of the source of the secores and the secore of the source of the secores and the secore of the source of the secores and the secore of the source of the secores and the secore of the source of the secore of the secore of the secore of the source of the secore of the secore of the secore of the source of the secore of the secore of the secore of the source of the secore of the secore of the secore of the source of the secore of the seco LUNCHEON. Coffee Sliced Tomatoes Cake

almost endless. Okra Soup Boiled Corned Beef, Turkish Style New Potatoes Spinach

Teaching geography from an atlas is difficult and unsatisfactory. Prof. Elisee Reclus, the French geographer, urges the use of new and inexpensive relief maps of aluminum or copper, which give eleva-tions, depressions and globular contour in correct proportions, and show countries cr silces of the earth on a much larger scale than they can be represented on globes of practicable size. Coffge

The images preceding sleep are found by M. Delage to be retinal; they persist as retinal 'giltmmers' after the eyes are closed, and pass to the cerebrum only when sleep begins.

when sleep begins. A blackening of photographic plates by metals and organic substances was no-ticed some years ago by Russell, and was thought to be due to the chemical action of hydrogen peroxide. Some late observa-tions throw doubt on this explanation and increase the mystery. A German exper-ing the second of the second second increase the mystery. A German exper-ing the second second second second increase the mystery. A German exper-ing the second second second second increase the mystery. A German exper-ing the second second second second increase the mystery. A German exper-ing the second second second second increase the mystery. A German experi-ing the second second second second increase the mystery of the second second increase the mystery of the second second second in the second second second second second second is the metal on a dark ground. On in-terposing certain substances between the interposing certain substances between the second second second second second second is rengitized and this was espe-ically true when the interposed substance was a biguid acting chemical reactions was obtained. The images were very sensitive to temperature, and the perceptibly lightsr. The experimenter can only say that the remarkable phenomena are not due to direct action of hydrogen, oxygen or ozone, nor to negative electricity. Astronomical considerations have led Take the potatoes left from cutting out the balls, chop them quite fine and boil tender in solted water; drain off the water; turn the potatoes into a shallow baking dish, dust with pepper and flour; add enough milk to partly cover, sprinkle a little minoced bacon or ham over the top and set in the oven to brewn lightly.

Maryland Potatoes. Tate six or eight old potatoes and slice very thin, throw them in cold salted water for quarter of an hour, then drain and put them in a saucepan with just enough nulk to cover; put a cover over them and let them slimmer slowly until perfectly tender; then add seasoning of salt, pepper and hutter an da little ansiegy mixed line. Turn into a heated disk and serve. A very little thlokening may be added to the milk if the potatoes do not make it the enough. Navary Potatoes

Astronomical considerations have led Prof. Wischert to infer that four-fifths of the earth's radius is a nucleus of tron, with a density of \$2, and that this is covered by a shell having a density of 3.2. Earthquake phenomena suggest to Prof. J. Mine that the core must be a material lighter than iron that transmits such vibrations as carthquake waves half as fast again as steel. He concludes that this unknown material-which he names "gette"-is fairly homogeneous, and that it may find its chemical southalt in density of netcerites, consisting largely of netcel-iron alloy. Its density is approxi-material of the eastth's radius-12. and that of the earth's radius-13. Savory Potatoes. There as many small potnices as will fover the bottom of a large baking dish. Sprinkle hait a tenspoonful of dried sage, haif a tenspoonful of and a salt-spoonful of popper over them. Siles a medium sized onion very thin and spread over the potatoes. Put a large table-spoonful of butter, cut up in small pleces, pick milk or bait milkit and half meat brick milk or bait milkit and half meat brick for si minutes, uncovering and let-ting it brown the hast it minutes of the time. Belmanica Botatoes

Delmonico Potatoes. Pare and chop rather fine enough po-tatces to make a quart. Butter a granite dish, one about two inches deep, and put in a layer of potatoes, sprinkle with sait, pepper, chopped unions and paraley, and dot thickly with bits of butter. Then start with another layer of potatoes, and bit the dish up in this way. Add enough milk to barely show at the top, but not cover and bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour. If they get too dry before they are quite done add a title more milk. Keep covered until near-by done. High and low tension electric currents, Dr. F. Battell of Geneva finds, produce death differently. Currents of 1200 volts act on the nerve centers and arrest res-piration, but the heart continues to baat and artificial respiration usually restores life. Currents of low tension stop the beart, evidently by causing irregular con-tractions and disturbing the rhythm.

The kite of Comte Brossard de Corbigny is claimed by the inventor and other French experts to be the most important life-saving device a vessel can carry.

A prominent Southern lady, Mrs. Blanchard, of Nashville, Tenn., tells how she was cured of backache, dizziness, painful and irregular periods by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Gratitude compels me to acknowledge the great merit of your Vegetable Compound. Thave suffered for four years with irregular and painful menstruation, also dizziness, pains in the back and lower limbs, and fitful sleep. I dreaded the time to come which would only mean suffering to me.

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When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or

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flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizzhess, faintness, las-situde, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sieeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-slone" feelings, hlues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

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good that I purchased another, and the result was so satisfactory that I bought six more bottles, and am now feeling like a new woman. I shall never be without it. I hope that my testimonial will convince women that your Vegetable Compound is the greatest medicine in the world for falling of the womb or any other female complaints."-MRS. MAT CODY, 2660 Birch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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