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Farm Gossip.
 The mature has properties which does not contain, but the two together probably make the best that can be produced.
 It will work much more easily and with less of their effective force, and is used abroad than when they are in a single file. This has been fully proven by experiment again and again.
 One who owns a rod of land

It is easier of cultivation and more delicious. The Concord variety are good and standard and good vines may be obtained at low prices.

The orchard should be inspected and cut where they are needed to come to the top of the tree and make it adapted to fruit raising. Only a small amount of pruning should be

men to keep them in good condition to promote the flow of milk they have lambs. Many lambs because the sheep is not fed enough to produce a good flow of

overseed crop is largely dependent on the agency of bees. If the are not fertilized by bees, pass one to another, the seed will run. Darwin, during one summer, experienced a marked scarcity of bees, season the farmers complained, it closer did not yield much.

potatoes than cow manure before. The former contains larger quantities of potash. The potato crop requires potash and some form should be added to cow manure also to horse manure when the potato crop, unless the soil is rich in potash, is to be a fodder plant. It is so well

August on the stubble if the
 but, and harrowed in, and some-
 and is plowed. The plant is
 en till frost comes.

Educating Horses.
 can be educated to the extent
 understandings as well as chil-
 l can be as easily damaged or

But horses with dull spirits
by any means, proof against bad
sent, for in them may often be
the most provoking obstinacy, and
habits of different character,

ing to be kept, from the day
to the age of five years, in
s of good, careful managers,
uld be seen a vast difference in
r characters of the animals.
is never allowed to get an ad-
it will never know that it pos-
power that no man can control,
nd familiar with strange ob-
will not be skittish and nervous.

and, in spite, he will pay no
to the giving out of harness, or
on running against him at an
ed moment. I once saw an
y drive a high spirited horse,
to a carriage, down a steep
with no hold back strap upon
ness, and she assured me that
no danger, for her son accus-
s horses to all kinds of usages

held over his head, a buff-brown upon his neck, a railroad close by, his heels bumped, and the animal take it all as condition of things, if only by careful management that he be injured thereby. There is a need of improvement in management beating and more education.

remedies are suggested by which troublesome pests, the potato beetle and Colorado potato beetle, can be overcome. Some of these are good, but expensive and some, while others are not worth the cost. Paris green is probably the best thing that can be applied, but it is attended with some danger and little expense. Picking the beet off their larvae or eggs off the

the potato patch being given
despair to the devouring pest.
The cheapest and simplest remedy
which has been furnished us by
our friend, Thomas H. Hagen-
Take a quantity of cornmeal and
add to the consistency of a sort of
putty. Then go to the potato patch
and mush and scatter about one
pound on every thirtieth or forty-

forgetting to have at least two roosters in the lot, and drive the potato patch. They will eat enough of the cornmeal off the stalks, and driving them over the whole field they will of course eat cornmeal from the stalks. The act of sprinkling the cornmeal on the potatoes should be repeated six or seven mornings in suc-

be fed the chickens excepting they can pick up in the potato. This will induce the chickens to patch regularly and depend upon sustenance. Finding no corn they will greedily devour the bugs and relish the food. The chickens are not at all affected by the cold. Mr. Hagenbuch will pay a dollar for every chicken that

sugar from Ordinary Corn.
The manufacture of sugar out of ordi-
nary corn is an industry that needs no
argument to enable it to become
one of great national wealth. It
simply the removal of tax—the
alcohol. We have been shown a
sample of raw sugar manufactured
in this city from corn. It is white


must be used to remove the former contained in the crude product. A bushel of corn yields thirty of raw sugar, and this, when by alcohol, gives twenty-seven of good sugar, marketable at six cents a pound. In other words, a bushel of corn made into sugar would yield \$1.68. Our internal revenue system prohibits this development of the

taxes alcohol destined for use
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to be exported.—*Chicago Tri-*

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own at the Cascade, and the two
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of sugar in the creek and

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