be overestimated. Not only are grass and clover at the basis of our method of agriculture, but the hay as an article of fodder is our great dependence during the feeding season. It is therefore important that it should be gathered in such a condition that its nutritious properties should be retained in the highest degree. Generally and on being sold at Liverpool brought have a fairer test, for there are no better

feeders, who have learned by many years | shape of "gems" or raised biscuit. of experience. We may take it for grant. For this I sift the meal to lighten it, but ed that hay not in the barn by the end of use the bran, mixing it thoroughly with June has lost one fourth of its money val- the flour. I know a housekeeper who ne. This is the true light in which to view gives the bran to the horses! The object a head has turned brown, and timothy, pose in view, is not obvious. I have found orchard grass, or red-top before fairly in no one who sifts it, if intending to use the blossom. When cut in its best condition, bran, but it certainly is much better sifted still much of its value depends on its curing. Its greatest value is preserved when dried in the shade. It should therefore be cured in the cock, and not allowed to be exposed to the hot sun for a longer time than to completely wilt it. If dried more water. In winter, milk or part milk may than this, the leaves of clover will become crisp and break up readily, and a mass of dry, hard stalks only be left. Our practice has been to cut up to ten o'clock in the forenoon, leave until four in the afternoon, then gather into cocks before the dew falls, and by six have all raked up and cocked, and if there is probability of rain to cover with caps. As soon as ten o'clock the next day has arrived, open those cocks which were made on the previous day-or two days may clapse without any injuryand as soon as they are all opened, by merely thrown over and loosening a little, commence to load and draw in until four o'clock. The exposure during loading and unloading removes all superabundant moisture, and it goes into the barn or stack

American Agriculturist. Rearing and Fattening Poultry.

without losing a leaf, and with many of

the blossoms still oponing.

No interference should be permitted during the whole of the incubation, unless, at as they are hatched, for this will only dis-

The proprietor may not wish to have too the same time. If there is not more than a day or two difference in their age, he can select the last that hatched her chickens. or he can take the most careful or the best mother, and give her the whole of the broods. If the other hens are then placed at a distance, they will give over chuckling in the course of a day or two, and begin to lay eggs again.

The best food for newly-hatched chickens is shelled oats, boiled for a minute or two; to this may be added a little hard-boiled egg, or crumbs of bread. The mother will provide them with plenty of insects and other food. There is one kind of food by that. with which, in the course of a week or two, they may be indulged without restraint .-Every one who has much to do with poultry will have a brood-basket in which he can parts of the yard or farm. In the mently

habit of scratching will procure them much that would otherwise be lost.

give a receipt for the most delicious achievement I have yet found in the way of bread. This must be made in the morning. that would otherwise be lost.

not to be able to intermix.

For chickens that are intended to be fattened, the grain during the first week, or, perhaps, for a considerable part of the time should be steeped in water, or boiled for a few minutes. Thehot liquor may be thickened with oats or barley meal to a firm or almost solid state. Pea-meal, or boiled pota-

to run about the different yards, picking up waste corn, and food of various kinds that comes in his way—diligently attending the top, to give them a rich brown when baked. Place them in the baking-pan so they will not touch. Allow them to stand an hour, then bake in a quick oven. barn-door when the grain is thrashed out and occasionaly coming in for more from cal only; I have tested them thoroughly, the hand, when it is thought that his crop may not be sufficiently full. With all this bread.

and she who may use them as a guide will surely have a variety of nice healthful bread.

Mrs. Hammond. nutriment, and the digestive organs being kept in full energy by the exercise which he takes, he acquires a peculiar state of condition that renders his flesh highly palatable in the estimation of epicures. He is plump, and covered with healthy and well. | care through the growing season to make tasted flesh; and there is not much fat the branches and main stems grow so as to mingling with it to disgust those who are give the tops proper form and symmetry fanciful on these subjects.

This method of preparing the fowl is not always sufficiently repaid for the purpose of away from the others, and thus form a top of improper proportions. If two stems near the centre of the top start upward him as he is disposed to take, but is crainmed with more.

eight days, and the bird certainly increases ed, and direct a large portion of the sap inrapidly in weight. He has accumulated to the central stem. When any of the latan additional quantity of fat, but the fleshy eral stems are growing long and slim the part, the most wholesome, and the most terminal buds should be pinched off. This ished. The appearance of the fowl on the grow thick and stronger. The same is table is improved, but he is far less valuable in the estimation of the connoisseur.

The large short, bodied male fowls are cas- their fruit will be of little account. As trated, and that invariably gives a disposi- soon as the fruit-bearing branches have tion to accumulate fat and unwholesome grown about a foot long, unless they are flesh. The fine large fowls that are seen in strong and stocky, the terminal buds should the poulterers' shops have undergone this process. They are shut up in some dark thicken up and acquire more strength. place, enclosed in coops, and crammed with We pinch the terminal buds of our vines barley, or other meal, formed into a paste and trees, more or less, during the entire by means of hot liquor; and this operation growing season. When it is desireable to is repeated several times in a day. The produce a long cane, the terminal bud consequence of this overloaded crop is that should not be pinched. the bird becomes indisposed to move, and is rendered sleepy, and is soon thickly throw out long and slender branches. The terminal buds of all such shoots should be

place in which they are confined, disposes them to be stupid and half sleep and to become literally bloated with fat. This process, however, cannot be long continued, for fever or apoplexy will carry off the bird, or the whole of the carcass will be redden ed and spoiled by redundancy of blood. American Stock Journal.

BREAD AND BREAD MAKING.

It was always a marvel to me how any one could relish graham bread. But John was dyspeptic, and truly believed "bran our hay crop is gathered so late that is has | bread" was the saving of his life; yet he lost much of its value. This was clearly ate it as a holy father wears hair-cloth and shown in a late instance, when some Amer- goes to bed on a couch of spikes. I always ican hay was sent to the English market, sighed "Poor fellow!" when I saw him mumbling away at his dry slice, until after \$10 less than was then current for English a long course of experimenting we had grown hay, the loss of value being solely sweet, nutritious graham bread, which it due to its over-ripeness. We could not was no gastronomic penance for either John or myself to eat. Indeed our breakfast judges of the value of fodder than English table is seldom without it, either in the

Clover, then, should be cut before a of buying graham flour, with this purand mixed together again.

GRAHAM BREAD. One quart of meal, as prepared above, a half a cup of yeast, and a little salt. Mix with little more than a pint of warm be used. In the morning add flour, but not enough to allow it to be kneaded. If biscuit are required, take a piece of the dough, flouring it and the hands, and work it lightly into little round biscuit. Fill a pan, crowding the biscuit a little. Leave it an hour in a warm place. Bake in a hot oven. If a loaf is preferred, pour into a pan after the flour has been added and thoroughly stirred in. Raise an hour before baking. I have seen it suggested somewhere that the brau, fermenting sooner than the flour, and before the sponge is raised enough, is the cause of the usual sourness of this bread; that adding the bran when the sponge was nearly or quite light enough, would obviate this. I would like to know if any one has any practical knowledge of this method. My own judgment is that the molasses, considered essential, causes the acidity, and I do not

GEMS. To make this simple but nutritious and palatable form of bread, one requires a the close of it, the chicken should not be cluster of little iron patty-pans, with which able to free himself from the glutinous sub- some readers are familiar, but more are stance that lines the inside of the egg: nor not. They are found now, I think, in all should any of the chickens be taken away large places, and if not can be readily cast at any foundry. The pan at hand, make a turb the hen and the others. She should be thick batter of graham meal, a little salt left quiet alone until she comes chuckling and warm water, giving it a thorough stirfrom her nest with all her little ones about ring and beating. The consistency of the batter is not so important an item as that the gem-pan should be heated just right many broods of chickens running about at when the batter is put in. It should not scorch, but it should sizzle. Heap the pans, as the gems will be lighter and less crusty. Bake in a hot oven. When they will slip out of the pan they are done. They are quite as nice warmed in the oven when a day or two old as when just baked. They can be made with milk and one egg to about a quart of the flour, but they have not the pure wheaten flavor of the wate

If the following directions are closely observed, the housewife will have brown bread unequaled, save by the famous "Boston brown bread," and not surpassed

Prepare the meal like the graham; sift but turn back the bran and use it.

Two and a half cups of Indian meal, one carry the hen and her chickens to different and a half of rye-both measured after of June or July, and when the garden crop thick sour milk, two cups sweet milk, one is attacked by the fly, or is threatened to be tea-spoonful of soda. A cup of sweet so attacked, this basket may be carried in milk and two teaspoonfuls of cream tarto the garden. The wicker-work will allow | tar can be used instead of the sour milk, the chickens to go out, and they will pur- with equal success. Pour this batter into sue and pick up all the larvæ or insects, a three pint pail, or any vessel of about and all other creatures destructive to the that size which can be covered tightly.young crop. When one space is cleared Place it in a kettle containing boiling water the basket may be moved, until the greater enough to come half-way up the sides of part of the garden is gone over. If there the pail. Cover the kettle and keep it are different baskets, and different broods, boiling three hours and a half. Set the they must be placed at such distances as bread in the oven fifteen minutes to dry off. Water must be kept boiling, with After a week the hen may be suffered to which to fill up the kettle as it boils away. run abroad with her brood. Sho will need this indulgence, and her health will be imtrouble. Cut the slices round the loaf, and proved by it. She will also teach them the most suitable kinds of food, and by her bread while it is warm. As a finale, I will

PARKER-HOUSE ROLLS. One quart of flour. Make a well in the center, heaping the flour high as possible about it. Pour in a half-cup of yeast .-Warm a half pint of milk, with a teaspoonful of white sugar, and lump of butter most solid state. Pea-meal, or boiled potatoes, given warm, and corn, or almost any food of this kind, which is most convenient to the owner, and which does not excite purging, may be substituted. In the course of ten or twelve weeks the chickens will have become sufficiently grown to send to the market.

It will be, however, necessary to bring a certain portion of them to a higher state of condition and fatness than can be accomplished by these means. The barn-door fed fowl is in great requisition. He is suffered to run about the different yards, picking up half the size of an egg, and a little salt .-

Management of Trees and Vines.

Young trees, both fruit and ornamental vines, shrubbery and flowers, all require Every young pear and apple-tree should be watched and examined every few days to to see that some branch does not start off with rapid growth, let the top end of one be pinched off, say half an inch. This will The process continues, perhaps, seven or check the flow of sap in the branch pinchoperation will cause the tender shoots to true with grape-vines. If shoots are not pinched, vines will often produce such a This leads to the subject of Capons .- | luxuriant growth of canes and suckers that

covered with unwholesome fat. The capon-feeders are much belied if they do not go farther than this. They mix ardent spirits with the paste by which the birds are crammed, and that, and the darkened

REAL ESTATE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE CHROME LAND By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil ounty, sitting as a Court of Equity, the subscriber, as rustee; will offer at Public Sale, to the highest bidder,

On Tuesday, the 11th day of June, next, Lot, Piece or Parcel of Land,

32 ACRES OF LAND.

ljoining the lands of Abner Rogers and others, in the h District, Cecil county, Maryland.
There are valuable DEPOSITS OF CHROME on this and, which render it a desirable purchase. land, which render it a desirable purchase.

THE TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the Decree, require the payment of one-third of the purchase money in cash; the belance in two equal instalments of Expand Nins months, bearing interest from day of sale, to be secured with Notes, with approved security.

Possession given at once. Deed made when all the purchase money is paid—not before,

Title indisputable, may 11, 1872—ts

Trustee,

N. R. The creditors of the said William Rogers are herely warned to file their claims, properly authenti-cated, in the office of the Circuit Court for Corli county, within four months from the day of the Corl county, within four months from the day of the blove named.

P. A. ELLIS, Trustee.

ATTORNEY'S SALE VALUABLE LOT OF LAND

IN THE VILLAGE OF NORTH EAST. Under and by virtue of the power given to the under-signed, as/Attorney for the North East Building and Loan Aspociation of Cecil county, Md., by Ell Burrough and Mariha Jane Burroughs, his wife, in and, by thei Mortgage Deel to the said North East Building and Loan Association, bearing date March 2015, 1869, at A records in Liber D. S., No. 1, follo 420, &c., one of the Mortgage, &c., Record Books of Ceril county, aforesaid, the under-signed, as Attorney aforesaid, will expose for said, on the premises, at North East, Cecil county, aforesaid, on

Thursday, June 13th, 1872, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., ALL TILAT CERTAIN LOT OF LAND,

One-Quarter of an Acre of Land, and is 24 15 yards in width by 50 yards in depth, and is clated on the main street and in the business part of the town. The improvements consist of a large confurtable FRAME DWELLING HOUSE and Kitchen, in good order and repair.

THE TERMS OF SALE—Cash on day of sale. Costs of Beed, Stamp, &c., to be paid by purchaser. REUBEN HAINES, Attorney for the North East Building and Loan Association, may 4, 1872—ts

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Tuesday Afternoon, June 25th, 1872

TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND IN ELK NECK, CECIL COUNTY, MARYLAND, thereon Mark Mousdale and wife recently resided, co

132 ACRES OF LAND, more or less; being the tract which was conveyed by Mexander Wilson and wife to Elizabeth Mousiale and Homas Mousiale, by Deed date! March 6th, 1832, and recorded in Liber II. II. M., No. 1, follo 55, &c., one of the Land Record Books of Cecil county aforwaid. This property lies within about four miles of the vil-lage of North East, and is convenient to navigable water, and one of the Depots of the Phila., Wil. & Balt. Kailroad.

Sailroad.
The soil is very kind and easily improved.
The buildings consist of a small log Dwellng HOUSE, a France Barn, Stable, Corn Crib,
and other out-bousses.
There is a good PEACH and APPLE Oreland There is a good PEACH and APPLE Orchard perfect in fall bearing condition, on it, and the choicest varieties of other Fruits and Grapes.

THE TERMS OF SALE, are:—One-third part of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale; one other third part in Eight months, and the rest que in Sixteen months from the day of sale. The V at two instalments to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be secured by the Bonds or Nots of the runchaser, with security to be approved by the Trustee, Costs of Deed, Stamps, &c., to be paid by purchaser.

JAMES B. GROOM'S, Trustee,

June 1, 1872—ts ——Eight C., Maryland.

PUBLIC SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, at the Hotel of John A. Thompson, in the town of Port Deposit, Ceril county, Maryland, on Wednesday, June 12th, 1872.

THE FARM ON WHICH HE NOW RESIDES situated in the Sixth Election District of Ces il county, on the road from Woodlawn Post Office to West Netting-han Presbyterian Church—half a mile from the former and one and a half miles from the latter—containing 160 ACRES OF LAND.

About 12) acros are in cultivation, and the balance is WOODLAND, covered with Oak, Hickory, Clestrut and Poplar. Locust and Brickery, Clestrut and Poplar. Locust and the farm is divided into suitable fields, well watered with never-failing springs, and no large streams. The soil is sandy loan, underlaid with granite. The farm is admirably adapted for nursery or small fruit. As a dairy or grazing farm it cannot be surpassed, as every field is supplied with running water.

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TERMS. One fourth of the purchase money to be pull in Cash in the day of sale; the residue in four equal instal-ments, payable in Riv, Twelve, Elgisten and Twenty-four months. The credit payments to bear interest, and be secured to the satisfaction of the undersigned.

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WOODLAWN, CECIL COUNTY, MD.
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[June 1, 1872—6m*]

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