## Farm, Garden and Household,

Hints about Work.

Lambs, and yearling ewes that are not to be bred from, may be put together and kept separate from the other sheep. If any of the flocks have the scours, a tablespoonful of a mixture of prepared chalk and peppermint in water should be given once a day. Cos-tiveness is quickly remedied by a little linseed oil-cake meal.

Fat hogs should be finished up fast as possible. Those intended for home use should be finished upon dry shelled corn, with pure water only for drink. This will produce firm hard pork. Store hogs will do best upon zooked food, and in place of corn, boiled potatoes and bran will make excellent feed. Buckwheat is too heating 1 ood for pigs, and should be avoided. Brood sows may have the company of the boar, if pigs are wanted in March. The increased value of the first litter of pigs will pay for a pure bred boar. Nothing is more certain than that it pays to breed only from pure blooded males, of whatever kind or breed they may be. But blood will not stand in place of feed. Brooded pigs are most profitable and thrive best where there is a full corn crib.

Root crops and potatoes should be stored in dry pits, in preference to cel-lars beneath the house. Ventilation should not be neglected; wisps of straw should be placed in the tops of the pits every six feet apart, for this purpose. If any are still in the ground, they should be harvested without delay. A good substantial and permanent root house, in a convenient place, will be found valuable.

Repairing roads should not be put off any later. Every farm should have a their accounts. permanent road through the center, which should be kept in good repair. Roadmasters should see that mudholes which had spots in the roads are filled which had stepped beyond their proper with broken stone. Mending roads line of business. It is also a noticewith earth at any season is waste labor. There should be a Blake's stone crusher at every country mill where road material can be procured. One year's use yielding only a nominal percentage of would pay tor it. In nothing are we assets, while the failure of houses would pay tor it. In nothing are we assets, while the failure of houses so behind the times as in the condition which attended to their proper busiof our country roads.

Upon stormy days there will be found plenty of occupation in repair-In the case of ing harness, cleaning and putting away we have a conspicuous example of not tools, working in the carpenter's shop, repairing grain bags, etc. Such work firm had invested its resources in all is recreation. As this is the season for kinds of enterprises, from Maine to selling poultry, let there be a good sup-ply kept for home use, and those which money came they could not be realized are kept for breeding should be well on, and the result was suspension. Of cared for, so that they may lay early, The poultry house should be kept business is not incompatable with all a vote of 68 to 17..... A special dispatch from gold and silver coin to the amount of clean and well whitewashed, if it has reasonable enterprise. But the trouble not been already done. Keep the plow in many cases is that they involve too running in the corn stubbles until the large a loss of capital to the regular ground is frozen. The long winter evenings should be devoted to study a strain which, under other circumand domestic entertainments ; in which the younger should be joined by the older ones. There are few things which will more readily make farm life agree- consists in the fact that the owners able to children, than the pleasant seldom take much money out of the evenings which may be spent in a farm firm. The founders of a trade generhouse, with books, papers, toys, and games, in which the old folks renew their youth again. It is the want of fructify and expand a hundredfold. this companionship which makes country life so generally dull and uninviting to young people.-Agriculturist.

## The Law of Fences.

A case was tried not long ago in this county which is instructive as giving who are taken unawares will disappear the law as to fences and as to trespass arising out of insufficient protection to fields and crops. The judge laid down as law the following points : " It is a

# MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

One of the Reasons Why some People Fail in Business.

The history of the late panic, says the United States Economist, proves unmistakably the existence of what may be called the higher law of trade. Those merchants, bankers and capital-ists who attended to their own proper business and who left other proper business, and who left other people's business alone, as a rule, passed suc-cessfully through the ordeal. On the other hand, those who transacted a large and doubtful trade were the first to succumb to the storm. The great

cause it overstepped its proper busi-ness of banking and engaged in railroad construction to an extent far above and beyond its proper business of back-ing. The long list of published assets showed a quantity of worthless securities larger than might have been reasonably supposed to have existed in the United States. The dry rot must have got into this firm long before it failed. Then, again, take the firm of Clews & Co., for which so much deserved sympathy has been excited on account of its repeated efforts to retrieve its position, and we see the same career of speculation in worthless securities. This firm was loaded down with all

sorts of railroad and State bonds of a worthless character. It was the same be named. Now, prudent bankers will generally be careful to avoid all securities of this kind, and if they deal in them at all it will be only on account of customers whose collaterals they will always take care shall fully cover

Of the failures that have occurred during the last year, it is ascertained that three-fifths consisted of firms curred by and through outside speculations were what is called "bad" ones, ness yielded an average of fifty per

In the case of the Sprague failure minding one's business. The great stances, would seriously be felt.

Perhaps one secret of the stability of the great European business houses up, which matter nothing to business

men : and so the tide drifts on until the inevitable panic comes, when those from sight forever.

### Manufacturing Monstrosities.

# NEWS OF THE DAY.

Items of Interest from Home and Abroad

A sad accident, resulting in the death of four boys and injury to four others, occurred at Glencree Roman Catholic Reformatory, on the borders of the counties of Wicklow and Dublin. A number of boys were engaged removing sand in a quarry, when suddenly the embankment gave way, burying eight of them under the sand. When they were extricated it was found that four of them were dead ..... During the election in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., ladies appeared at the polls. One of them wore a white apron on which was inscribed

"Vote for Prohibition and Temperance." They visited the polls in each ward and distributed Temperance tickets. No violence was offered the ladies at any of the polls, but in some instances, after they departed, coarse remarks were indulged in by some of the crowd, while others jeered and laughed ..... In the next United States Congress (the 44th) the Democrats will have a majority. The Senate will still remain Republican.

The New Jersey Board of Education reports the number of children in the State between the ages of five and eighteen years as 298,000. There are 1,493 school buildings, and the number of teachers employed is 2,835. The number of pupils enrolled as in attendance is 186,392, the increase of children within the ages mentioned being 11,557. The statistics show that there was 111,608 who do not attend the State schools ..... An accident occurred on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad. 17,060 more than Washburn.

with several other concerns that could | in which one passenger was killed and fifteen injured ..... It was discovered that a woman has been buried alive in Montreal. The appearance of the corpse on opening the coffin was harrowing. The affair has been hushed

up and the victim's name not given ..... The McCune-Hogan or Hoagland suit, involving \$5,000,000 worth of land in Tioga county, Pa., is entered at Caldwell, Ohio...... While firing a salute at Madison, Ohio, a cannon burst, in stantly killing a young man named George F. Martin

In a severe storm of thunder and lightning. Alexander Montrof, while lowering the curtain at a window in his house, in Ogdensburg, N. Y., was struck by lightning and instantly killed ..... The lower part of a human arm was found in a closet in the barroom of a lager beer saloon in New York. The place was formerally used as a sausage factory ...... Two leading New York boot and shoe dealers hav?

suspended; liabilities, \$300,000. Another large house have compromised with their creditors at 70 per cent .... A machinist at Charlestown, ful search, he declared confidentially Mass., while walking in his sleep, fell down stairs and broke his neck ..... The Synod of have found the treasure (which he ofthe Church of Scotland, in session in Toronto, | fered to divide) that he placed, or knew a vote of 68 to 17..... A special dispatch from gold and silver coin to the amount of Hendaye, Spain, says the Carlists fired pe- \$1,000 in an iron pot, and buried ir the troleum shells into Irun. Nine houses were greund on that spot. Persons who saw burned, and the town much shattered ..... The the hole dug between Mr. Briggs's sisters of Arthur Orton ( the Tichborne | visits said the marks where a rusty pot claimant) have petitioned the Queen to re- was taken from the earth were plainly lease their brother from imprisonment.....A ire broke out in a Peerio III. live broke out in a Peerio. III. livery stable tire broke out in a Peorio, Ill., livery stable, which destroyed the building and 70 head of has told persons that he has visited the horses, 75 tons of hay, and a number of car- spot for years-that he did so when the

riages, buggies, etc. Loss, \$50,000.....A firm. The founders of a trade gener-ally live modestly and leave most of their earnings in the business, to fructify and expand a hundredfold. We put too little capital on the shelves and in the drawers, and too much in showy windows and gorgeous fittings years, and is the son of the Rev. Dr. Davis, late President of the Baptist College at London, England.

> Balances in the United States Treasury : Currency, \$15,460,101; special deposits of legal tenders for the redemption of certificates

fellow workman seized him by his body and held him with such power that his arm was wrenched off at the shoulder.....Fred. Egner made a full confession of the murder and

roasting in a furnace of Herman Schilling in Cincinnati. He said that Rufer proposed the murder, and his father and himself assisted. They beat the victim over the head with clubs first, and then the elder Egner stabbed him twice in the abdomen with a five-pronged stable fork. It was then proposed to throw

Investment with Positive Return. the body in a vat in the tanyard ; but they feared being found out, and they dragged the body to a furnace and shoved it in, where it was found burned to a horrible crisp ..... The printers of the United States, by a resolution of the International Typographical Union, have been engaged for some time past in raising a fund for the purpose of erecting a statue of Horace Greeley. They now say that full steps have been taken to carry out the work ..... Diphthena is alarmingly increasing

while oiling some machinery, got the sleeve of

his right arm entangled between two large

cog wheels, and was at once drawn in by the

revolution of the same. Seeing his danger, a

in New York and Brooklyn ..... The whole vote of Massachusetts foots up as follows: Gaston, 95,901; Talbot, 89,243; Andrews (labor reform), 100. Gaston's plurality over Talbot, 6,658; Gaston's majority, 6,658. The total vote is 185,244-over 53,000 over last year's, when Washburn had 82,183 to 59,360 for Gaston-and but 7,406 short of the Presidential vote in 1872, when Grant had 74,212 majority. Of the 53,601 additional votes 36,541 went to Gaston, while Talbot had but

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ball given by a club in the town where he lived, in acknowledging the invita-tion, said: "There is a quiet sarcasm,

though of course not intended, in in

viting a country editor who has but one suit, and that a poor one, to such

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pelled to appear in the character of 'Adam before the fall.' This, though

painful to admit, is literally the naked

place in the grain field of Nathaniel Young, near the highway, without the knowledge of any one at the time. Mr. Dr. Dan'l Weaver, of Boston, fell down i mining shaft near Denver, 76 feet. He was terribly Young and others, a few days after, bruised, limbs broken, and supposed to be dead. Mexican Mustang Linimont was freely used, con-sciousness restored, his life saved, and he came finding a place of freshly dug earth covered with raspberry bushes, ap-parently to hide it, had the curiosity to home in eight weeks. This is the most wonderful article for Bruises, Sprains, Rheumatism, Swell-ings, Spavin, Ringbone, Sores, or any flesh, bone, dig into it-with what success does not appear; but the denonement is, that Mr. Briggs returned and again opened or muscle ailment upon man or beast, ever dis-covered. It is human ty to animals. It has saved the earth on the spot of his first digmuch suffering and many useless doctors' bills It can be had for 50 cts, and \$1.00 per bottle, in any drug store. But beware of counterfeits. The ging, several days after, on the first moonlight night. After an unsuccessgenuine is wrapped in a fine steel-plate label signed "G. W. Westbrook, Chemist." to persons whom he supposed may

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truth.'

maxim in law that every man must so use and care for his own property as that it shall not injure his neighbors. "It must now be considered as law that if the owner of improved land has no fences protecting his crops he cannot recover for injuries done by cattle straying upon his land. He must both shut in his own cattle and shut out those of others." "It has been held so long as three-quarters of a century ago that if a fence is not what may be called lawful but is what may be called neighborly and sufficient to keep out cattle that are not breachy, a claim for trespass will lie upon injury by others' cattle." The jury in this case was instructed by the judge that if the de-fendant's cattle broke through or jumped over the fence between the plaintiff's cornfield and the defendant's woods, and damaged the plaintiff's corn, he was entitled to recover for the damage done, unless the jury were satisfied from the evidence that the fence was not such as farmers of practical knowledge and experience would consider as sufficient to protect the crop from injury by usually orderly cattle. It it was such a sufficient fence, for the damage done while in that condition the plaintiff may recover, although it was not made of logs or rails, or posts and boards, and was not "four and a half feet high and well staked and ridered." The material of which the fence was made should also be considwere butchers to be found. ered as well as its light breadth and firmness, and if these were not considered sufficient to keep out orderly cat tle no "damages" could be recovered. -A. C., Wyoming Co., Pa.

A Young Slave.

A young man writes : "When ill, two years ago, my physician gave me opium, and, not recovering health, being unable to sleep, I continued the use of the drug, till now 'I cannot quit it;' without it, I become almost delirious. Pray, what shall I do ?"

Well, if you "cannot" quit it, you must do as those who have other habits do-chewing, smoking, drinking-who cannot quit them. You must continue to wear the chains. Death will come to your relief one of these days ; though it seems a pity one should die a slave, in his chains. "I cannot quit it." Your master is, indeed, a tyrant. But seen consternation seized a large por- Massachusetts at 6,658 ..... During special some brave men would rather die, than remain a slave. And, are you a coward ? You are not alone in your misery. Half the men you meet are also slaves. They have no hope ; even though they may have a desire to be free. Habit ! habit ! O thou cruel tyrant,

to hold so many in a hopeless bondage ! When, O when, may thy power broken ! But we bow our necks in abject submission. We love the master who cruelly treats us. We are slaves. tinguishing the fire after the ropes were consumed and before the canvas We will not be free !- Science of caught. Health.

JUDGMENT OF MUSICIANS,-Theodore Thomas, the distinguished founder and conductor of the famous "Thomas' Orchestra," New York, ought to know as well as any one the opinions entertained by musicians respecting musical in-struments. He declares that they genstruments. He declares that they gen-erally agree with him in regarding the Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs as much the best instrument of this class much the morld. It is not, therefore, surprising that they are now largely exported to Europe, commanding higher prices there than the instruments of and it will not be a snake's funeral their best makers.-Com. either.

In the market of the world there is

In the market of the world there is no demand, no matter how absurd, but can be met with a supply. In the Middle Ages, when dwarfs and human monstrosities were considered necesmonstrosities were considered neces-sary additions to the retinue of the courts and nobility of Europe, as fast there was a serenade ar the Fifth Avenue as they were required they were pro-duced. At first, this abundance of what was abnormal might seem strange; but this wonder passes for a wonder of another kind, when we learn what seemed the freaks of nature were manufactured. Children were obtained, and their young limbs cunningly twisted, their skulls pressed into curious named after him. In condemnation thereof a house he makes a cross on the gate to signify that it is "the house of the signify that it is "the house of the signify that it is "the house of the into fantastic forms by encasing them in moulds, which were not removed until the living flesh had adapted itself to the covering. When what was ab-normal had become permanent, the Mr. Lapauge was being held at Pa wpaw, Mich. may, if their necessities require it, us splints and bandages were removed, a little son of the deceased wandered to the and the deformity was sold to be a curi-osity in a court. The children, as can be easily understood, suffered greatly in the manufacture, and many lost their lives; but those engaged in the business little cared for the young life strangled, or that the black ment. It abounds in timber, grass, flowing strangled, or that the boy or girl, in-stead of playing in the glad sunlight, was tortured and racked and changed from God's likewess into that of one strangled, but income and set of playing in the glad sunlight, strangled, but income and set of playing in the glad sunlight, strangled, but income and set of playing in the glad sunlight, strangled, but income and set of playing in the glad sunlight, strangled, but income and set of playing in the glad sunlight, strangled, but income and set of playing in the glad sunlight, strangled, but income and set of playing in the glad sunlight, strangled, but income and set of playing in the from God's likeness into that of an It was the fashion ; money could ape. be made out of flesh and blood, and as long as the market was open, there

## Fire in a Circus Tent.

There was a somewhat startling scene at a circus performance in Quincy, Ill. Shortly after 8 o'clock, while the second act in the ring was in progress, the can containing the oil which furnished the lamps around the centerpole leaked and caught fire. There was a flash, and 2:18] ..... The New Orleans Committee of the blaze leaped upward several feet. Seventy request the President to withdraw the The lamps were lowered, and an attempt | troops from that State.....Joseph Rosenstell, was made to smother the flames with a who lived in the upper story of 413 East carpet, but the carpet caught fire and burned. The ropes which held up the threat of murdering his wife by enticing her find a bottle half full of chloral. Wi top of the canvass caught fire, and it appeared to the spectators that the cen-terpole was in a blaze. The flames, fanned by a high wind, reached from the ground nearly to the canvas, and it

The famine in Asia Minor continues. The tion of the audience, and a rush was made for the outside. Men, women, and children slid down from the seats and crawled under the canvas. Some in the crowd were so badly frightened that they didn't stop until they got home. The majority, however, re-mained at a safe distance away from the tent to see the thing out. The attaches of the circus succeeded in exbrother, aged two years, dead on the spot, and

### Dangerous Amusement.

A Dubuque boy has exploited great glory by his skill in charming venomous chondriac..... Prof. A. B. Smith, ex-President serpents. Master Maurice Vallandingham—for such is his name—permits the reptiles to twine about him, and their fangs he fears not. He began about a will be in absolute want of the necessaries of year ago with a rattlesnake, and has life, and he carnestly appeals, not only to the he imparts his secret. Some fine day

duding \$21,067,000 in coin certificates ; outstanding legal tenders, \$352,000,000..... Miss trudging along, he met a man going Hotel ..... United States Marshal Selye and heard of the "Knights of the Road, tempt of court ..... The murderer of Mr. Haber, the German Consul to Japan, has been beheaded ..... Dr. J. C. Ayer was burned in effigy in the town of Ayer, Mass., which was held, when deprecatory resolutions were passed. Dr. Ayer is the well-known patent 0 is made on the gate. By these sign medicine man who was an unsuccessful candi- other members are directed ; and the

river near the house and was drowned. A scientific report received by the United States War Department shows that the Black tions of gold in the soil near Harvey's Peak as well as in quartz in considerable quantities.... The difficulty between China and Japan has been amicably arranged. China agrees to pay

of which the Japanese troops are to be withdrawn from Formosa..... Over six hundred of the laborers on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tunnel, Hoboken, struck; against a reduction of 10 per cent. on their wages..... Goldsmith Maid failed in her two efforts to beat her best time, 2:14, in Philadelphia. She made the first mile in 2:211, and the second in

to the roof of the building and then throwing her off. She was instantly killed.

Khedive of Egypt has sent corn to the disseemed that the entire pavilion would tressed districts.....Full returns now in be consumed. When the fire was first place Mr. Gaston's majority for Governor of services in the French Parish Church at Montreal, an alarm of fire was given, when the large congregation made a rush for the doors. Fully 300 people were trampled under foot and many were fatally injured ..... Some sophomores of Bates College, Lewistown, Me., so shamefully abused a freshman in a hazing bout that he may die of his injuries ..... Near Plainfield, Conn., a boy 12 years old shot his

> wounded his sister fatally. The deed was done with an old gun which was left loaded in the bedroom ..... Mrs. Harriett Barrett, a respectable widow, hanged herself in Keene, chondrise ..... Prof. A. B. Smith, ex-President of the Arksansas Valley Collegiate Institute, citizens of St. Louis, but to the people of the whole country, to send them aid in the shape of provisions and clothing, and as speedily as possible ..... A carpenter at Pawtucketville, Mass., died from the effects of a bite of a pig

received a week before. Mr. Semmes, an engineer in Washington,

a few days since, while a "tramp going into the woods hard by, th printer was duly "obligated." It seem that each member carries a hard piec of red chalk, and when he gets food a

may, if their necessities require it, us force or fraud to make the stingy ma "come down." His cornfield of

chicken-roost is not sacred to the fr ternity, nor is his "grub pile," if the can come at it. Hence, if the fraternit spreads, as it is likely to these has times, it will be well for people to lea the cross of the "Knights of th Road.

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as to the use he made of the drug, latter, after much hesitation, own that, following the advice of a broth whip, he gave his horses a dose chloral every morning to make them quietly, and further, that many of fraternity in Bordeaux followed same plan

### Whisky and the Weed.

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