FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Farm Hints.

Farmers in the West are aiming to get a better stock of cattle and hogs, till less land and do it better, buy fewer goods and pay cash.

A large number of grange co-operative stores, mills and elevators have been established in various sections of the West and South.

The ox-eye daisy is a weel, is to be treated as a weed and may be killed like any other weed with good cultivation if cut when in bloom. Stock like it and thrive upon it.

Lima beans have brought good prices raised them have made it pay.

Sour milk and buttermilk are excellishes are the best vessels to feed them in, as wooden ones soon become sour. When thickened with bran or meal, it A. Early, of Rockford, Ill nois, has gained a bon, Pa., was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Haley's is a very nourishing diet for young fowls, suit for libel against Wilbur F. Storey, editor body was found in a corner of a room burned and is good to make hens lay.

An Ohioan, who has three-fourths of an acre of quince orchard, from which last year he sold three hundred bushels of first-class fruit, spades the ground in spring, and scatters a peck of coal ashes around each tree, applying at the same time a quart of salt and another quart when the quinces are half grown.

We would give no meal to cows for a month before calving, nor for ten or twelve days after. A little mess of wheat bran, fed daily, would be better and safer, as it is not as heating in its tendency. Much judgment is needed in feeding cows.

If it could be avoided, ground to be cultivated should never be carted over in the spring, or be plowed or harrowed when too damp to crumble by working.

A method which will break the most vicious cow from kicking, and which should supersede the cruel practice of beating and whipping, and is the work of but a few minutes, is as follows : Take a strap the size of a common bridle-rein and buckle tightly around the cow (while milking), just forward of the bag. This practiced a few days, will have the desired result, as we are aware from actual experience.

Does Wheat Growing Pay?

James Adams says : My experience of twenty years in the production of wheat in a wheat-growing section of Mouroe county, N. Y., is that a bushel of wheat, on the average, costs the pro-ducer a sum equivalent to the cost of one day's labor, or more, besides interest on the money invested in the soil upon which it was produced, and a bushel of wheat produced on the average at a less expense than the 'cost of a day's labor has been at some expense to boat captain, shot himself. He was very the soil; or, in other words, the soil is | wealthy and was no doubt temporarily insane not in as good condition for future crop as when the last crop was removed prior to sowing the wheat. A crop of wheat sown upon land after barley or other spring crops that had been previously manured, may have cost less per bushel than the cost of a day's labor, so far as the cost of fitting of the soil, seed, harvesting, etc., of that crop, because part of the expense chargeable to that crop had been previously applied. Labor that cost 824 per month and board for eight or ten months would average not less than \$1.25 per day for the entire senson, board included. Estimating the dently altered from the plate on which the

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Items of Interest from Home and Abroad. A discharged soldier was murdered in San York. The cathedral was handsomely de-Diego by a companion who administered mor- corated. There were many priests present feet. The cattle will lie down at times; phine to him, and robbed him of \$700..... The New York Seventh regiment will attend the tions were adopted by the ex-Confederate Bunker Hill centennial in Boston Hampton soldiers at Memphis inviting everybody, rewon the metropolitan stakes at Epsom, Eng- gardless of past differences, to participate in land, beating the favorite and eight other com- the decoration of the graves of the Confederate cated steers on to their feet. This is petitors Among one day's crimes reported dead Planters in Tennessee are complainare the following : David Mandlove, while ing greatly of an unprecedented destruction of drunk, shot and killed his father in St. Paul, Ind.; Patrick Hewitt, of New York, struck at It is estimated that within ten days \$100,000 gouging them, putting tobacco in their his wife but hit and killed his little boy, and worth of stock was killed by them within a radius Martin Hilbert, of Williamsburgh, struck his of a hundred miles, taking Memphis city as the wife and when she ran set a bloodhound upon center of the circle A party of strikers at the last two or three years, and those who her, De animal biting her and severely injuring Lowell, Mass., encountered a number of "nobthe poor woman Ten natives of Ixtacalco, sticks," and an altercation ensued, ending in a Mexico, are on trial for a horrible outrage. row. A number of pistol shots were fired, and lent food for all kinds of poultry, and are greatly realished by them. Earthen alive, leaving only their heads above ground, Two of the strikers were arrested by the police.

and then dispatching them with hatchets and knives, after prolonged torture Miss Alice house of Mrs. Rachel Haley below Mount Carof the Chicago Times, with \$25,000 damages. to a crisp. .. Oscar Green, a farmer, in alighting

from a passenger train at Otisville, N. Y., was run over by'a passing coal train and killed Roswell C. Smith, author of the widely known Smith's grammars, arithmetics, and geopraphies for schools, died in Hartford lately, aged seventy-eight years Charles Smith, a boat boy, aged sixteen years, died at Port Jervis from the effects of coal gas that burst out of a stove into his face while he was light-ing a fire. He was at first overcome by the ing baby, made a most fiendish use of gas, then partially recovered and survived two davs.

The Mormon apostles laboring in London, Ont., are making numerous converts to their creeds. ... It is said that the interprovincial exhibition at Montreal will prove a failure for want of funds Donaldson, the balloonist, had a narrow escape at Philadelphia. He cut pocket of his new pantaloons, and who away his car and with it fell forty-five feet, being picked up insensible, but soon after recovered..... The Southern railroads are fol-lowing the Northern lines in reducing their Ink-besmeared, rollickinged, gluttonous, recovered The Southern railroads are folrates of fare On the West Jersey railroad, near Millville, the body of a man was found, his head having been smashed in with a club. A lot of boys in Orange, N. J., were tormenting a blind man who was picking his way along, when the man in a fit of anger swung his cane, striking one of the boys in the head

and fracturing the skull Chas, E. Lewis, one of the oldest and formerly a very wealthy merchant of New York, lost his wealth and committed suicide at the Windsor House by shooting himself through the head.

A destructive conflagration occurred in New Orleans, three steamers being burned ; one of them had an excursion party on board. A number of lives were lost Capt. St. John, a venerable and well known North river steamfrom care and anxiety. Seven cases of fatal suicide were reported in one day in the papers. They took place in all parts of the

United States. The suicide mania is raging terribly A man in St. Louis cut his throat and walked a whole block before he died at twenty-five bushels per acre counterfeit \$5 notes of the Traders National

2.249 The ceremony of imposing the barretts upon Cardinal McCloskey took place with

great pomp at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New

..... By the explosion of a coal-oil lamp the

The Printer's Devil.

Says the Cairo (Ill.) Gazette: The printing office devil of twenty years ago -what has become of him? Everybody knew him as the sooty-faced, dirtyhanded little imp who swept out, built the fires, blacked the boss' boots, and with them every accessible patch of his own pins; who, for divers reasons (and turpentine), could never beguile the housedog beyond the dooryard; who outraged the confidence of his playmates by selling them roller composition for jujube paste; who, with a gracious show of librality, would give the "country boy all the red ink he could carry in the could, with more certainty than any other animal living, dodge a boot-jackone-suspendered, no-shoestring little wretch, he was, with all his faults, patient under the stress of cuffed ears and cold victuals, and, by almost every printing office of the land, believed to be an absolute necessity. But alas! with the march of events, he has been swept away—with the sickle, the flail and the shovel plow, he is only of the past, and like them is a thing-only of memory. The editor of the *Gazette* knew him, has

seen him emerge from his estate of dirt and cussedness to the excellence of honored manhood, or to sink to the still lower plane of vice and debauchery. We know the moral and physical little wriggler, and reach out now over an inter vening chasm of twenty years or more to fold the dirty little devil to our mental bosom, and to bless him for the characteristics through which he won and delightedly maintained his appropriate appellation.

A Rangoon correspondent of the Lonyears' imprisonment at hard labor in the State gled through a famine crisis, the Kurens visited by a plague of rats. Hosts of

Cattle on the Cars.

In shipping cattle in cars, says drover, it is absolutely necessary that the animals should be kept upon their one steer gets cast upon the top of another, and unless the underneath one is quickly extricated he will die of suffocation. The labor is to get half suffodone by prodding them with spiked poles, twisting their tails, and, in very eyes, etc. But exhibitions of brutality on the part of shippers are not so common as is generally supposed, and I noticed that the railroad men quickly rebuke anything of the kind. A sulky bullock is certainly a most exasperating animal, and it is only in such cases and when their tempers are sorely tried that shippers display brutality. As to the use of the pole and twisting the tail— highly objectionable as they undoubtedare-I do not see how the handling of cattle could be carried on without

it. It is a momentary pain, and, by causing the cattle to get up, it certainly saves them from the slow tortures of gradual suffocation.

There could scarcely be better evience of the extraordinary excellence of the Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs than the fact that they are so largely exported to Europe, where they are so highly appreciated as to find large sales competition with instruments made there by labor which does not cost half as much. These are the only American

A Mammoth Hennery.

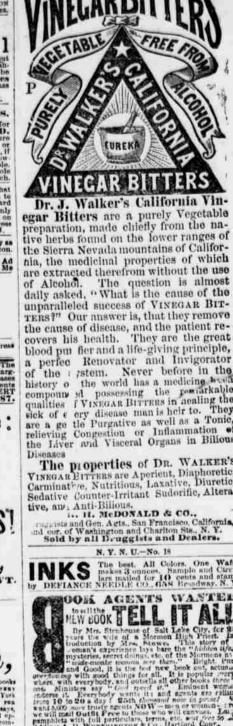
Two brothers named Gaff have established a mammoth hennery in Colorado, ten miles from Denver. It covers about four acres, which is laid out like a village, with streets and avenues, along which are built long rows of houses of various designs. Regular families of hens are assigned to these houses, and it is found that they quickly domesticate themselves without troubling their neighbors. The population of the village is about 2,000, divided closely into social cliques of Brahmas, Cochins, Shang-haes, and Dorkings, and the chief products are eggs and spring chickens. Sundays included, the industrious matrons of the village turn out daily from forty to fifty dozens of eggs, which are sold in Denver for from thirty to fifty cents a dozen. The brothers Gaff express but a single regret, and that is that they did not found their colony fifteen years ago, when eggs brought five dollars a dozen, and a spring chicken was worth a pennyweight of gold dust.

We trust the time will come when every one will use Dobbins' electric soap (made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia) Its sale is daily increasing, as is always the case with articles of merit. Try it

A Good Thing.

To prevent the numerous accidents to which railroad trains are liable from one of a clamp-like arrangement which is afcause of the scarcity. It appears that certain parts of Burmah are periodically the track, and brings the train to a (which is above, rather than below, the sark of Chicago were printed..... The police average, land at \$50 hor acre \$1 for march across county, and attack claimed, prove a great saving of railroad (which is above, rather than below, the average), land at \$80 per acre, \$1 for taxes per acre, and charging the crop Ursuline Sisters in that district who are not the district who are not







A Plague of Rats. Fred Klenen, the dafaulting secretary of the Hoboken Savings Bank, was sentenced to ten follows : While Bengal has lately strug-apply to cars a kind of shoe, consisting prison.....A new and dangerous counterfeit country, lying on the confines of Bur- fixed between the wheels of each truck. recently made its appearance at the national mah proper, has narrowly escaped a crisis of the same kind, but in this instance rats, and not drought, were the the wheels from the track, the clamp at

organs largely exported.

only, we have found that our crop has cost us above \$1.50 per bushel. The annual decrease of the area sown to wheat in the State of New York is sufficient proof that my estimate of the cost per bushel is low rather than high. I find by my journal that the average price received for wheat for the past wenty years has been above \$1.80 per If there was a profit of \$1, or bushel. even fifty cents, the area sown would largely increase instead of decreasing.

Household Hints.

LIQUID GLUE .- Melt half a pound of the best Flanders glue in a pint of vinegar, and add four ounces of brandy.

POTATO CARES .- Take mashed potatoes, flour, a little salt, and melted butter (to make them sweet, add a little powdered loaf sugar), mix with just enough milk to make the paste stiff enough to roll, make it the size and thickness of a muffin, and bake quickly.

SPICE CAKE. - One and one-half cups butter, two cups sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one cup cold water, four and one-half cups flour one tablespoonful each of cinnamon and nutineg, three-quarters spoonful cloves, as that is a strong spice. Fruit is a great improvement.

GRAVY FOR VEAL OR CHICKEN .- Put a tablespoonful of butter in a hot frying-When it begins to brown dust a tablespoonful of flour into it, stirring constantly with a spoon ; add salt and then pour in one pint of milk pepper ; cream, if you have it ; let it boil five minutes and pour over the dish of meat.

GERMAN APPLE PUDDING .- Take a deep tin pudding dish and cover it with a layer of the best pie crust. Have some good tender apples cut fine, and spread over the paste a layer of apples, with sufficient sugar for sweetening, and cinnamon and nutmeg to taste; again a layer of apples, etc., until your dish is filled, when you pour over it a teacupful of cream, add your cover and bake to a My demand was answered by a volley. After light brown.

Two Farmers.

There are two of my brother farmers of whom I think a great deal, that are uniformly successful in business. They are both intelligent, honest, sensible men. Their farms join, and although they are equally respected in our community, still strangers often speak of the one as shiftless, while the other is praised for his thrift. We who live neighbors to them know that this is a false classification. The foundation of this mistake lies just here : The one keeps his fence corners scrupulously clean, and never allows a weed to grow where there is no crop, any more than on the cultivated tion to his crops, and never clears his who attacked the rebels in Le Paz and killed fence corners. There is a good deal in "ifty-eight of them......Many of the Brooklyn working an occasional day for appear-ance sake-it saves vile imputations sometimes. I have never dared tell my neighbor of this, but if he reads it perhaps he will not think unkindly of the reminder if I call no names. There are a good many people who would have a better reputation if their fence corners were clean.

Two States have yet to hold elections for Congressmen. California chooses four members in September, and Mississippi six members in November. Six vacancies have been caused by death. After this year elections for members of the Lower House will be held in all the States on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

natives of Germany that they must leave the country within two months Charles Hill, deserted by their depredations. Such a hundred pounds. It is found, by exa prominent citizen of Saco, Me , and a leading plague had appeared near Tounghoo, politician of York county, hanged himself in and some suffering had arisen in consehis sleeping room. He was sixty years of age. quence, but the government appear to Joe Coburn has accepted the challenge have provided food for those in want of of Steve Taylor, of Jersey City, to fight at it, and all fear of famine is how averted. catch weight for \$2,500 a side..... The direc- A forester, but a few weeks si ice, as he

tors of the Northern Pacific railroad report that work will soon be resumed on the line Robert W. Batting was sentenced to Sing Sing for life for the murder of John Tomkins at New Platz on the twenty-first of October

The Postmaster-General of the United States a large black mass swarming down the dozen more are implicated.

A severe gale at Norfolk, Va., upset two oyster sloops near Craney Island. The crews were seen clinging to the bottoms of the boats. Efforts to reach them with tugs failed. Several persons were drowned Johnson, the murderer, who was to have been hanged at Cleveland Ohio, has had his sentence commuted by Governor Alien to imprisonment for life Several thousand ticket holders in the Ken- hills fail them. tucky State library lottery have placed their coupons in the hands of Colonel Blanton Dun-

can, with instructions to bring suit against the lottery managers for breach of contract and to recover their money. It is believed that the contract of the last drawing was such as to make the managers liable The Louisiana Legislature adjourned sine die without passing any of the reform measures The colliery owners of South Wales have agreed to throw open their pits to miners at a reduction of fifteen per cent in wages..... The strike of the cotton operatives at Blackburn, England, has ended Lient. Henely of the Sixth United States cavalry makes the following official report: Attacked at daybreak on North Fork, Sapper creek, a party of sixty Cheyennes, whom I believe to be some of those who have been at the agency. I cut off twenty-seven from their ponies and demanded their surrender. a desperate resistance they were all killed. Nineteen warriors, including two chiefs and a

medicine man, were among the dead. I captured 125 ponies. I burned their camp, consisting of twelve lodges, and all their effects. Sorgeant Papier and private Tieros of my command were killed.

The Court of Claims has decided that the title to the Hot Springe reservation in Arkansas is vested in the United States..... A collision occurred on the Baltimore and Potomae railsphere. road, near Washington. Ten persons were severely injured and four cars were completely destroyed United States Secretary Delano has decided to postpone his resignation indefinitely A revolution broke out in Bolivia, while the other pays every atten- but was quickly suppressed by the military, hod carriers who had refused to work more than eight hours a day were taken back, and the bricklayers who work with them receive \$3.20 for ten hours..... In a dispute about shoeing a horse in New York, a coachman was instantly killed by a red hot shoe thrown at him by the blacksmith Cornelius Deery was sentenced to death in the Court of Queen's Bench at Montreal recently for assaulting Constable Baignet on the thirtieth of July

During a fire at Charlestown, Mass, Mre. Ellen Murray, an aged woman, the sole occupant of a building, was burned to death, the smoke preventing her escape.

The total vote for Governor in Connecticut was \$100,983. Gov. Ingersoll's majority is 6,521. The majority in the State on Congressmen is 2,857, on sheriffs 2,739, and on Senator | to directions.

people, and cause whole villages to be structed of iron and weighing about five periments made with cars provided with was going to visit the teak forests rented by a large firm in Bombay, witnessed the passage of an army of rats as they crossed the Sittang. He was at that time gliding down stream in his boat, and the boatman called his attention to

discovered a fraudulent bid among those for nigh banks. They turned out to be rats, mail routes in Louisiana. About six clerks and as they swam across the river they have already been discharged for complicity in kept a kind of military formation. He the frauds, and it is understood that at least a represents their numbers to have been yraids. They passed close to the oat, and were large field rats. The myraids. late Dr. Mason, in his book on Buhmah, mentions the plague they were to the country, but until their depredations

had spread to such a large extent as they did last year their presence was ignored. It appears that they generally keep near hilly country, and scour the plains at seasons when the nuts or fruits in the About Labor.

Mr. John Walter, M. P., principal proprietor of the London Times, in a recent address, calls the "gospel' many bad workmen in various parts of many bad workmen in various parts of the world the adage that "good work is bad for trade." In other words, thor-oughly and honestly manufactured ar-ticles "last too long." The tendency of competition is cheapness rather than ex-cellence; but those who follow this idea forget that the reputation of the work-man is found in the durability of his work, and that when an article breaks or work, and that when an article breaks or falls in the hands of the purchaser, the character of the maker breaks or falls with it. The discipline of labor is to teach conscientious thoroughness. The workman should take pride in his work, or, to use a significant expression, "put his character into it." The sentences with which the address concludes are: No station is so high as to be exen.pt from this duty; none so low as not to be dignified by the faithful discharge of it. The works themselves upon which all this labor is bestowed must, of necessity, perish; but the qualities which have been gained by the faithful and honest discharge of the daily duties of life will endure forever, and find scope

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