WASTE OF SEED WHEAT.

It is estimated by the Department of Agrillion bushels of wheat are lture that ten mi wasted annually in this country by bad sow-If this be correct there is a loss of suffiient grain to bread at least five hundred housand families. This waste arises from ight, and too uneven. If ground is plowed d mellow, and the grain buried by the har- which only invite the mice to bury in Then it appears that the best mode there will be a loss from too shallow covbe adopted is to put the ground into good addition, and sow with the drill, or use the

The amount of grain suitable to be used pon one piece of land might not at all be Breadstuffs -Rising every day. propriate for another, the strength and Gunpowder-Goes off easily. ndition of the soil must in all cases be taken to consideration. If the field is of clay, gh and lumpy, more seed will be required an upon a mellow well-fitted piece, and Brandy--Very spirited. trong land will mature a much heavier of course, than that which is com-

At harvest time the result of heavy, light, Lead-Very heavy. uneven seeding can be plainly seen. thin, the growth of straw will be the heads long, and the kernels plump, at the yield light, for the soil did not have chance to produce more than one-third the unt it was capable of doing.

Where the acting was too heavy, the straw dant, but the grain heads are short, ot well filled, and the crop light. Where even sowing is done, the quality of grain Il be varied as the cases above mentioned. Thorough ditching is another important ng to be observed in wheat growing; surace water should never be allowed to stand apon a field, not even for a day, for where ver a plant is allowed to be flooded at each beavy rain, no grain will be found at harvest

A HADLEY, in a communication to the orthwestern Farmer, gives what he regards s three important reasons why clover should always be grown with timothy. first, the clover being taprooted, penetrates deeply, stands ought, mellows the soil, and the timothy rows much stronger and holds up the clover. cond, if sown for pasturage, the timothy lmost universally prevents the clover from swelling cattle. Thirdly, hay is too binding, especially for cattle, and clover too washy acculent); hence, both together are better han either alone. To these we may add, uner the head of the first, where grass come n relation, it is of the utmost importance, on a clay soil, that at last a part of this grass be clover. It will serve to mellow and en the heavy soil in a remarkable degree, so that when turned over with a plow, it will only be rich, but loose and pliable. If, on the other hand, timothy alone be sown which some do because the hay sells better), be soil will turn over heavy and clammy, and be unfit for any crop which is to follow. ndent says that he is paral to rye for calf or sheep pasture, which he asionally sows in the summer or autumn, ter a crop of corn; and then, after being stured winter and spring, it is turned under or a spring crop-corn, if the soil be strong nough-or it may be allowed to go to har-

It is a good plan to give farm horses the auge of weedy stubble and other fields late n the season. They eat a great many weeds as other forage fails. We keep our horses no warm, as a rule, for the sake of giving nem smooth oats. Make it a rule never to ve a horse feed or water until he has stood dressing. hour after coming in off the road or from ard work. Rub him down as soon as he n, throw a warm blanket over him, d remove it when he is fed or within an Never leave a warm horse to cool off aghts of air or in the wind out of doors. horse stable should be light, airy, and A horse that does nothing will do well on bay alone, watered twice a day, and amed twice a week. If he is used, groom nily. Keep the stable always clean.

SPARE THE TREES.

necessity has been a teacher, too great disposition to cut down trees-fruit trees as ell as forest trees-with too much recklessess and disregard to future profit, comfort elegance. Let every farmer resolve forth. with, if he has not already done so, to commence saving all the trees that are of any friends asked him what he saw. value, that he can, by a fair calculation, estimate to be worth more standing and growing than if cut down. Let this apply to trees in the line of his fences. a general, earnest effort on the part of

in mers to preserve all that is valuable among bout twenty four mile," was the reply. their trees, much of the evil that has been love by the thoughtless slashing and cutting degree, atoned for. Some of the former mag nificent oak, chestnut and maple-timbered rail road man, but a fellow had hold of each ands of our country will require almost a end of the rail when he rode. century to be redeemed to anything like the managed by their original settlers, or by those who have soruthlessly devastated them. We hope the day of burning and destroying forests and throwing away manure has nearly passed away.

KEEPING CORN.

A great deal of corn is wofully wasted after all the trouble and expense or plowing, plan ting and harvesting. This waste is absolutely easily remedied. In the first place, in hus-king, a vigilant look-out ought to be kept that no unripe; unsound ear or half-made nto the crib. The pig pen is the better place for all such material. One unsound ear may, and often does, damage a bushel of sound

Next, wherever you are going to put corn keep, put coal or gas tar about the prem-

save ten dollar's worth of corn. Very many people seem to suppose n may be kept in any sort of a crib, as Jack Straw's house, neither wird nor water back part of the room. tight, so that it is housed under a tolerable So it can-but never long in a markstable condition. While corn cribs ought alrays to afford free ventilation, they should be so constructed as to shut out all storms, either rain or show. Better grow less corn and keep it sound than prize crops and let it

CORN stalks dry so slowly that it often takes all the fair weather of autumn to dry them. It is rarely safe to leave them in the field after the middle of the month, and they make much better fodder if housed as soon as they are dry enough. Whether in stacks or under barracks," lay the bundles with the tops nward, and inclined slightly upward, so that

and positively not injurious. To this inquiry the editor replies: If the orchards contain some grass and weeds, which is probable, the remedy is to keep them clean and well cul WHY ENDURE A LIVING DEATH? THE "HERO" FRUIT JAR. tivated. In addition to this, make a small smooth mound of earth ten inches or a foot high, late in autumn, around each tree. As mice never ascend smooth, compact earth under snow in winter, the tree will be completely and effectually protected. These mounds may be leveled again in spring. If owing too deep, too shallow, too heavy or the soil is mellow, one man will go over HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, several hundred trees in a day. Be careful p rough, and the seed applied to it in that not to make the blunder sometimes commit ted of throwing up chunks of earth, turf, If the soil is dragged down smooth straw, weeds, &c., to form these mounds

Humorous.

STATE OF THE MARKET. Bitter Beer-Has a downward tendency. Indigo -The trade is dying. Pickled Pork-Dead, and very inactive Vermillion-Finds a reddy sale. Nutmegs-In greater demand. Soda Water-Brisk and lively.

THE first snake-charmer-Eve. THE end of all cobblers-Wax-end. BLUSHES are like little girls; they bed

women. SAPPERS and mines-Boys that gather m

To make a window blind-Fill it with bricks nd morter. Rule for editors and ladies-Short article

for this hot weather THE less a man makes of himself, the more of a man he is.

THE tast of enjoyment is the remembrance that it leaves behind. Why were they not hungry in the Ark? Be

cause they had "Ham aboard. "Yours is a very hard case," as the monk ey said to the oyster

To persevere in one's duty, and to be silen is the best answer to calumny. MANY a fool who has had sense enough to get a good wife, lacks wit to know it.

What is that which, by losing an eve, has othing left but a nose? A noise. Ir you would have a good servant, take

either a kinsman nor a friend. Is a hardware dealer a defaulter if he sells his customers iron and bolts?

"OH, for a thousand tongues!" as a boy HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS remarked, when inside a molasses hogshead.

A young woman in Iowa tried to kindle a

A young lady desires to know if "Eight Hour Bills" are the same as Sweet Williams. ADAM was the only man that never tantaized his wife about "the way mother used to

A Chicago woman who fainted was thought o have committed suicide; but it was only a feint.

DougLAS JERROLD said Eve ate the forbid den fruit that she might have the pleasure of An editor asks his subscribers to pay him

that he may play the same joke on his credi-JOHN SMITH says he had a "cold in the

lumber regions on account of having his head shingled. Mr. Snooks says the reason he does not

marry is, that his house is not large enough to contain the consequences.

There is yet all over the country, and par- that he was glad of it, for it was a very bad in

now I see the saw." "You have lost some of your best friends, the forest, as well as forest or fruit trees along I see," said a traveller to a negro he had met on the road. "Yes, massa." "Was it a near

or distant relative?" "Well, purty distant-THE fellow who undertook to get a free of some of our pioneer settlers may be, in a pass on the plea that he was a railroad man, WHO WOULD ASK FOR MORE DIGNIFIED

state of thrift and elegance they might now have been in, had they been providentially of hog's ears; next, the clerk seeming willing A CHAP went to a pork house to buy so to trust, he bought a hog's head; then growing bold, he said: "I believe I will take that

ham." No you won't," replied the clerk,

"you are head in ears in debt now." In order to get an enemy, lend a man a small sum of money for a day. Call upon him in a week for it. Wait two months. In three months insist upon his paying you. He will get surgry, denounce you, and after speak of you in abusive terms. We have seen this of you in addense to the wicked, and with triffing extra care may be experiment tried repeatedly, and never knew it to fail.

THE following can be read so as to make 'pubbia" goes in with the pile that is to go sense, but it takes a cute individual to find out how. Just try it:

I thee read see that me. Love is up will I'll have But that and you have you'll One and down and you if.

NEAREST THE FIRE. - During the sitting of pretty liberally at first. It is an utter a court in Connecticut, not long ago, on a austion to rats and mice. They will not very cold evening, a crowd of lawyers had oard in the corn crib flavored pretty strongly collected round the open fire that blazed with gas tar. Half a dollar's worth of tar cheerfully on the heart in the bar-room, when a traveller entered benumbed with cold; but no one moved to give him room to warm his shins, so he leaned against the wall in the

Presintly a smart young limb of the law addressed him, and the following dialogue

"You look like a traveller." "Wall, I suppose I am; I come all the way from Wisconsin afoot at any rate." From Wisconsin ? What a distance t

ome on a pair of legs !" "Wal, I done it, ennyhow." "Did you ever pass through hell in any of "Yes, sir, I've been through the outskirts."

"I thought likely. Well, what are the manners and customs there? Some of us would like to know." "Oh ! you'll find them much the same a

Mice in Orchards.—A correspondent of the Co. Gent., having an orchard of pears and peaches which were injured by mice barking the trees last winter, and knowing no sure but eyes to see it. We overlook it because ing the trees last winter, and knowing no sure remedy, asks if real tar is a sure preventive, it is common.

The common the common that the common that the common is the common that the comm

Medicinal.

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Of the efficacy of this matchless vege achie are to be found in every city ar the United States—healthy men and we men cued from torture by its use, and eager to testimony to its virtues. It differs from any bitters in existence, in this especial particular

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etable kingdom are held in solution by a spi ous agent, purged of all deleterious constitu The patient, in choosing between these two ous agent, purged of all deleterious constituent. The patient, in choosing between these two grea antidotes, should be guided by his own condition If in a very low state, from debility, the Tonis should be his selection; but in cases where the emergency is not so pressing, the Bitters is the specific required. Thousands find infinite benefit from taking each in turn. There is no phase of indigestion, Billiousness, Nervous Disease, or Physical Prostration, to which they are not adapted, and in which, singly or combined, they will not effect a cure.

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Which not only combats and conquers diseas that have intrenched themselves in the system but is the best known safeguard against all unhealthy influences. Persons whose occupation and pursuits subject them to the idepressing effects of a close, unwholesome atmosphere shout take it regularly, as a protection against the lofevers and other disorders which malaria engeless. Invalids who are

WASTING AWAY.

Without any special complaint, except a gradua declination of bodily strength and nervous energy, will find in the Bitters a fountain of vitality and vigor as refreshing and exhiberating as a poin the desert to the sand-scorched and fainting translers.

remarked, when inside a molasses hogshead.

Josh Billings says, "Give the devil his due," but be careful there ain't much due him.

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They are the Greatest and Best

BLOOD PURIFIERS EVER KNOWN. A husband, on being told the other evening that his wife had lost her temper replied that he was glad of it, for it was a very bad that he was glad of it, for it was a very bad on disease will even even of these remedies, and no disease will even even of these remedies,

WHAT is that animal which has the head of WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN,

What is that animal which has the head of a cat, the tail of a cat, and the ways of a cat, and yet which isn't a cat? A kitten.

A CARPENTER took a holliday and went to Mirgrate. When he returned home, his friends asked him what he saw.

"Why," he replied, "I saw the sea, and the went of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be deserved, are men of noise and of such standing that they must be believed.

THE WHOLE SUPREME COURT OF PENNSYLVANIA SPEAK FOR THESE REMEDIES.

OR STRONGER TESTIMONY?

HON. GEORGE WOODWARD. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylv

Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. "I find 'Hoofland's German Bitters' is a good tonic, useful in diseases of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of d. bility, and want ervous action in the system.
"Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

HON. GEORGE SHARSWOOD,

Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylve

writes:
Philadelphia, June 1, 1868.
I have found by experience that "Hoofland's German Bitters" is a very good tonic, relieving dyspeptic symptoms almost directly.
GEORGE SHARSWOOD.

HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, April 28, 1866.
"I consider 'Hoofand's German Bitters' a rai
wable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion o
Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect,
"JAMES THOMPSON."

HON. JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN.

rothonotary of the Supreme Court of Pennsylva mia, writes:

Philadelphia, Sept. 14, 1867.

"Hoofland's German Bitters" is a very useful reticle as a tonic and an appetizer. It is not an ntoxicating drink, and may be used beneficially by persons of all ages.

Respectually yours,

JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN.

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