WE have on several occasions directed our readers' attention to the great evil of American agriculture-too much | the thickest and darkest part of the for land with too little labor. There is no est; and as soon as they had done so greater mistake than that it does not they gained a by-path, and left them pay to hire; yet we hear this remark there. Little Thumbling did not troucontinually by really sensible farmers. ble himself much, for he believed he It does not pay so well where farmers should easily find his way back by have to board their hands. It is too much for the women, with the modern | tered wherever he had passed; but he difficulty of getting female help. But farmers must be satisfied that it will to find a single crumb. The birds had first pay to have the men—then, that it eaten it all up! Behold the poor chil-

We are always pleased to see our agricultural cotemporaries touch on this vital question. In the December No of that excellent paper, the American Agriculturalist, there is a very sensible editorial on the subject. In the course of its argument it says.

A thriving farmer, to whom we put the question-What kind of expenditure pays best in your operations? answered. "Labor." He had then in the field six men, and kept them constantly at work for nine months in the year. He had but sixty acres of land, yet the sand dollars a year. A single item in this year's crop was 6,000 bushels of seed potatoes. His rough farm was rapidly rounding into form under his plactis touch. Old stone walls had been removed, and the small fields opened into large ones. Rocks had been blasted and sunk, and the rough places made smooth. The wet places had been made dry by deep drains. He subsoiled, and guarded every crop against drought. He kept at work upon improvements, and made the crops pay for them. He said he regretted nothing so much as that he had not employed more help. This clear-headed farmer is unquestionably right. Nothing pays so well as labor, even at the present high prices. Al-

We added to our property last spring a contiguous tract of about thirty-five acres of rather poor land, for which we had to buy about six hundred dollars' worth of manure. For this additional land we have employed regularly three extra hands. Whenever it has been too wet to work at other matters, the hands have been set to clearing ditches, digging sod from the swamp, or gathering old vegetable matter anywhere; and lime, and salt, mixing the whole together. We keep a simple time-account against all the principal farm crops

Lima Beans.

ALL will agree that there, is no bean and left saying that he smelt fresh meat. grown at all to compare with the Lima, "It must be the calf I have just skinned cult of beans to raise. Its principal enemy is a wet spring. It is of so large a size and infirm that when planted, if the weather is moist, it becomes soaked it has sprouted. It not infrequently happens that two and even three plantings are necessary and the crop fails afterward. Sometimes a hot, dry Auing to see me in a day or two." He dragged them from under the bed one gust renders the vines barren; sometimes heavy rains just at the period of after the other. The poor children fell on their knees, begging merey; but they inflorescence will "do" for them.

The best mode to raise Lima beans successfully is to select a dry spot for the Ogres, and who, far from feeling the bed, plant the poles firmly, elevate the hills, and set the seed perpendicularly just under the surface, first greas ing the seed with lard or butter. If the soil is rich and not too wet the chances

But to insure a good crop as nearly as and press gently. Should a frost threat-

But this should be what might be

A CLUB called the Lazy Society has Jaws too wide. A third member was censured for running down hill, but was left off on the plea that he was too

I uon .- The average cost per ton for the production of pig-iron, is \$25. The selling price of pig-iron for the past year has ranged from \$37 to \$42 per ton. Our iron men have been realizing a profit ranging from eleven to sixteen dollars per ton-profits greater, perhaps than are derived from any other business in the country, the cotton lords of

FITTING HORSE COLLARS. -- An exchange recommends wetting a new collar just before putting it on the first lar adjust itself to the proper shape.

for The Houng Soiks.

(Continued.)

THE father and mother led them into means of the bread which he had seatwas greatly surprised at not being able will pay to build houses for them to dren then, in a great distress, for the farther they wandered the deeper they plunged into the forest. Night came on, and a great wind arose, which ter rifled them horribly. They fancied they heard on every side nothing but wolves, hastening to devour them. They scarce ly dared to speak or look behind them. It then began to rain so heavily that they were soon drenched to the skin; they slipped at every step, tumbling into the mud, out of which thy scrambled

in a filthy state, not knowing what to do with their hands. Little Thumbling climbed up a tree to try if he could see anything from the top of it. Having gross products were about fifteen thou- looked all about him, he saw a little light like that of a candle, but it was a long way on the other side of the forest. He came down again, and when he reached the ground he could see the light no longer. This distressed him greatly; but having walked on with HENRY D. COOKE. Vice-President. his brothers for some time in the direct EMERSON W. PEET, Secretary and Actuary. tion of the light, he saw it again on emerging from the wood. At length they reached the house where the light was, not without many alarms, for they often lost sight of it, and always when they descended into the valleys. They knocked loudly at the door, and a good woman came to open it. She asked them what they wanted. Little Thumbling told her they were poor children senied, which need only to be understood to senied, which need only to be understood to who had lost their way in the forest, even at the present high prices. Almost all farm products have advanced
more than labor in the last eight years.

Our own experience confirms this.

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to them, "Alas! my poor children, whither have you come? Know that this is the dwelling of an Ogre who cats that have you come? When we will be also to be amount of money he has paid, in addition to the amount of his policy. little boys!" "Alas, Madam!" replied Little Thumbling, who trembled from head to foot, as did all his brothers; "what shall we do ?-It is certain that the wolves of the forest will not fail to devour us to-night, if you refuse to receiv us under your roof, and that being the case, we had rather be eaten by the with some manure from the barn-yard gentleman; perhaps he may have pity upon us, if you are kind enough to ask him." The Ogre's wife, who fancied she could contrive to hide them from her husband till the next morning, allowed them to come in, and led them where they could warm themselves by a good fire, for there was a whole sheep on the spit roasting for the Ogre's supper. Just as they were beginning to get warm,

and occupations, and find this heap of compost has cost us about three hundred dollars. The immense heap is certainly worth much more than double this sum. We thus make a profit of one hundred per cent, on the men by this manure matter alone, besides having the men on hand in .. trong force to "put through" the door. It was the Ogre who had a job just at the very moment when it come home. His wife immediately made the children hide under the bed ought to be done. The profit on this and went to open the door. The Ogre alone is often so great, that it will alfirst asked if his supper was ready and most pay to have the men at hand to do nothing; so that the six hundred dolif she had drawn the wine, and with that he sat down to his meal. The mutlars of manure is nearly clear gain.

especially when eaten green, but even that you smell," said his wife. "I smell as a winter bean. Used in the winter fresh meat, I tell you once more," reit is different from all others from the plied the Ogre, looking askance at his fact that it is nearly equal in quality to wife; "there is something here that I don't understand." In saying these may not know that it is the most diffi- words, he rose from the table and went straight to the bed-"Aht" he exclaimed, "it is thus, then, thou wouldst deceive me, cursed woman! I know not what hinders me from eating thee also! through and rots, sometimes even after It is well for thee that thou art an old beast! Here is some game, which comes in good time for me to entertain three

to fetch a great knife, and as he returned to the poor children, he whetted it are that a good crop will be the result. on a long stone that he held in his left it can be done, plant the beans in a shal- hand. He had already seized one, when low box filled with the best soil about his wife said to him, "What would you one inch each way, say about the mid- do at this hour of the night ? will it not die or 20th of April, place the box in a be time enough to-morrow?" "Hold hot bed, or in a sunny window of a thy peace," replied the Ogre, "they constantly heated room of a house, and will be more tender." "But you have start the plants there. When the per- already so much mest," returned his iod arrives for transplanting-that is, wife; "Here is a calf, two sheep, and when the period of probable frost is half a pig." "Thou art right," said the this place. over-set them carefully out by the Ogre; "give them a good suppor, that poles, taking as much earth with them, they may not fall away, and then put sufficiently moist to adhere, as possible, them to bed." The good woman was make a hole with a round-pointed stick enchanted, and brought them plenty of suitable size, and draw up the earth | for supper, but they couldn't cat, they were so paralysed with fright. As for en, cover with old paper, straw or hay, the Ogre, he scated himself to drink the former being the best, as it is easier | again, delighted to think he had such a to manage, makes less dirt and can be treat in store for his friends. He drainsaved for future occasions. A few clods ed a dozen goblets more than usual will keep the paper covering in its which affected his head a little, and And save the Commission. Early orders will be obliged him to go to bed.

The Ogre had seven daughters who ealled the early or first crop of Limas. were still in their infancy. These Og-The second crop should be planted in resses had the most beautiful com the usual way, and from the two it plexions, in consequence of their eating would rarely happen that enough for raw flesh like their father; but they summer and winter use-in case the had very small, round, grey eyes, hookplot of ground is large enough-would ed noses, and very large mouths, with AMMONIATED FERTILIZER long teeth, exceedingly sharp, and wide;

apart. They were not very vicious as yet; but they promised fairly to be so, been formed in East Bridgeport, Conn. for they already began to bite little It already numbers several hundred children, in order to such their bloodmembers. Two members have been distributed been sent to bed early, and charged—one for striking a masquite were all seven in a large bed, having which lighted on his face, and another each a crown of gold on her head. In for gaping too quickly and opening his the same room was another bed of the aleep, after which she went to sleep lazy to hold up. The society is in per- with her husband.

Little Thumbling, who had remarked that the Ogre's daughters had golden crowns on their heads, and who feared that the Ogre might regret that he had not killed him and his brothers that evening, got up in the middle of the night, and, taking off his own nightcap and those of his brothers, went very softly and placed them on the heads of the Ogre's seven daughters, after having taken off theirgolden crowns, which New England not excepted .- Ex. he put on his brothers and himself, in

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