Millions of dollars are lost annually in the United States, by neglect to paint farm wagons, plows, harrows, &c. These things if well painted and kept under cover when not in use, will last three times as long as they will when not repainted after two or three years of use. Any farmer can paint these things. All that is needed is Venetian red and linseed oil, half raw and half boiled, then wash the implement to be painted thoroughly, and proceed to apply the paint. Even pleasure carriages can be nice- the seller take his canvass back. ly painted at about one-tenth the cost when painted by the carriege-maker. A farmer says: "After paying twenty dollars every teeth, though he is a long way past his fourother year to the carriage maker for painting and varnishing my buggy, and being without a little, believing all that a farmer can do to- ate up a Nevada man. ward keeping his farm tools and machinery in order should be done at home. We too often employ the machine to mend our harness, when we can do it quite as well, though at all limes not quite so smoothly. The next time my buggy needed painting, I called at the carriage shop, and inquired what they would paint it for. They would clean and put on one coat of paint and varnish for fifteen dollars and for all necessary repairs in the rate of thirty cents an hour, and add the value of the mat rials used ; for two coats of two weeks' time to do the work in. I couconcluded to paint and varnish is myself, and the result was that it cost me in paint and varnish only \$1,50, and the work was done as well, as I could see, as they would have done it. I gave it two coats of black carriage paint and one coat of varaish.

Eggs in Winter.

Some people imagine that if they can force their fowls to lay a good many eggs in winter, there is a clear profit derived of the value of every egg produced over what would be laid if no special pains had been taken to increase the laying; but that is not so. We through by its author. can get but a certain number of eggs from each hen in a year, say 150. Now suppose that we use no means to stimulate them to lay in cold weather, and they average 50 each from December 1 to April 1, and lay me for a Cinderella?" 100 eggs thereafter up to the next December. Then suppose that by keeping the fowls warm and feeding them with egg producing food, we can make them lay 100 eggs from December to April, should we gain 50 eggs by this result? Not at all, because the fowls would not lay well in the spring and summer, owing to have exhausted their eggproducing vitality in some degree during the cing fowls to lay in cold weather is the difference in the value of eggs in the winter eason, and that of spring and summer. To question "what will cause hens to lay freely in winter ?" I will say, that there is no certain way to make all breeds, under all circumstances lay freely. Some fowls need them. rest from laying , and nothing that one can do, in some cases, seems to have any good effect on them. They should be kept moderately warm, should be ted on a variety of grain, as corn, oats, buckwheat, barley, &c., with a warm mash of meal of some kind daily, seasoned strongly with cayenne pepper. Then they should have ground oyster shells, or old mortar, gravel, pounded charcoal, and fresh water daily, and that is all you can do to advantage.

Raise Your Own Cows.

milk, and are a breed or grade valuable for beef. Dairymen should breed from stock 441. beef. Dairymen should breed from stock that is extra valuable for milk. Such cows are obtained by degrees; they may be grades or pure bloods; but when obtained, it is very unwise to sell the calves of such cows to the butchers, because in a few years one runs out of such good stock, if he sells his calves, and then he is compelled to take cows of an inferior grade as first class cows are seldom offered for sale. It does not follow that when good cows are obtained their calves will always make equally good milkers ; but like generally produces like, and farmers can generally keep up the good qualities of their dairy stock better by raising than purchasing their cows. For milk and also for beef, a short horn and Ayrshire grade, or a short hors bull crossed on Ayr shire cows make very valuable stock. An old and feeble cow should never be bred, if her calves are to be raised, as disease is hereditary. In regard to the points of a good cow, in order to perpetuate a healthy constitution in her offspring, I annex the following from the journal of the Royal agricultural society of England: "The head small muzzle fine and tapering, nostrils large and open, the eyes full and lustrous, the ears small and not too thick, the head well set on the neck, the distance between the ears and the angle of the jaws short, but the width behind the ears considerable (no dairy cow should have a short thick neck), the chest wide and deep, the girth, taken immediately thin, flat-ribbed animals eat largely, thrive not satisfied." badly, and are usually liable to diarrhea; there should be but little space between the last rib and the hip, the quarters large, the measurement from the prominence of the manch bachward to the rise of the tail and downward to the bock as great as possible, the lower part of the baunch thick and broad, the hide thick and pliant, smallness of bone is a sure indication of early maturity and aptitude for fattening."

Cow Music.

The cow has at least four tones or lows. First there is her alarmed or distressed low, then deprived of her calf or separated from there is her call of hunger, a petition for food, sometimes full of impatience, or her answer to the farmer's call, full of engerness. Then there is that peculiar frenzied bawl she utters on smelling blood, which causes every member of the herd to lift its head and danger she bawls also, but that is different.

And lastly, there is that long, sonorous volley she lets off on the hills or in the yard, or along the highways, and which seems to be apressive of a kind of unrest and vague nging-the longing of the imprisoned for her lost identity. She sends her voice forth

Humorous.

The excuse a base ball nine put in last utump for non-appearance on the field was that "the pitcher was full."

Montenegro has proposed to treat, and there is some curiosity to know what the Soltan will take.

A party who bought a picture of a dead

An old man in Texas has just cut four

the use of it for fifteen days while at the shop, I concluded to inquire into the matter New Guinea. The cannibals there recently Purifies the Blood, Reno

A Harrisburg exchange tells us "butcher are coming down in price." What is a good fat butcher worth, anyhow?

An Illinois girl took something to get rid of her freckles. The freckles disappearedunder ground the day she was buried.

It costs \$100 to get drunk in Texas. The uncollected fines of last year from this source wood, iron or leather, they would charge at alone amount to \$1,549,672,327,000,000,000

Why are ladies kissing each other an er paint and one of varnish, twenty dollars and blem of Christianity? Recause they are doing unto each other as they would men should do unto hem.

> The old man's toast-"It's hard work to keep your sons in check while they're young it's harder to keep them in checks when they

There is at the present time in the Mexican treasury the sum of seventeen cents in specie. It has slipped into a crevice, and cannot be got at.

A bill was introduced in the Nevada Legislature by a Chinaman. It was a wash bill against one of the members, and was lobbied

Shoe Dealer,-"I find we have no No. welve shoes; but here's a pair of large nines." Customer-"Nines! Do you take

The St. Louis lady who puts on white kid loves and then wears seven finger rings over them, hasn't the least idea that she isn't doing her whole duty by society.

"Do you understand the nature of an oath?" a jurymau was asked in a St. Louis Court room. "Of course I do," was the rewinter, and about all that is gained by for. ply. "Do you mistake me for a member o the Electoral Commission?"

> Retrenchment and reform have begun in Wheatland, It is an actual fact that a family in that town recently borrowed a number of eggs and then borrowed a hen to set on

> There are lots of men in this country who don't care for money, but they feel just like using a postage stamp over again if the ink

"Let me," said Mr. Moody, when he opened in Boston, "let me call your attention to a book called 'The Holy Bible." Several of his hearers went home and found they had

The Rochester Democrat learns that Simo Cameron's defense will be emotional insanity A writer in the Berks and Schuylkill ow to settle for \$7 and a new bonnet.

Sundry old ladies in Detroit report that, Many dairymen sell their calves, and buy cows when wanted, but that is not a good practice, as I claim that cows can be raised of Detroit girls who go out each year after cheaper than they can be bought—that is, autumn leaves is 460; the number who get really good cows, which have a large flow of any leaves is 19; the number who discover

> A visitor at the Exposition, dining at a French resturant, meekly intimated when his bill was presented that his boiled egg contained a chicken. The polite waiter said that he would have the bill corrected, and soon returned with a new bill, upon which the charge of 30 cents for "eggs" had given place to an item of 60 cents for chicken.

> All the difference .- "Ah, Sam, so you've been in trouble, eh?" "Yes, Jim, yes." "Well, well, cheer up, man; adversity tries us, and shows up our better qualities. "Ah, but adversity didn't try me; it was Judge Walsh and he showed up my worst quali-

> A Virginia hunter says that he saw about seven bundred thousand ducks settle on a pond. They were wedged closely together. He fired both barrels of his gun into them. They flew away, leaving no dead ones in the water; but, as soon as the flock spread out a little, dead ducks loosened and fell until he picked up enough to fill twenty-nine bar-

A citizen of Eureka, having occasion to go home rather unexpectedly a night or two since, caught a gentleman acquaintance in the act of kissing his wife. On relating the circumstance to a friend, he was asked if he behind the shoulders should correspond with punished the guilty couple, and replied length from behind the ears to the rise of "No, not exactly; but they must have seen "No, not exactly; but they must have seen the tail, the carcass of a barrel shape, for from the way I slammed the door that I was

> It was evening. Three of them were killing a cat. One of them held a lantern, another held the cat, and a third jammed the pistol into the cat's ear, and the one with the lantern was wounded in the arm. The cat left when it saw how matters stood, and that ill-feeling was being engendered.

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Roger M. Sherman was arguing a case, and made a point which the Judge did not at ouce see, "Mr. Sherman," said he, "I would thank you to state the point so that I can hasten to the spot-the native cry of the understand you." Bowing politely, Shercian. When she is gored or in great man replied in his blandest manner, "Your

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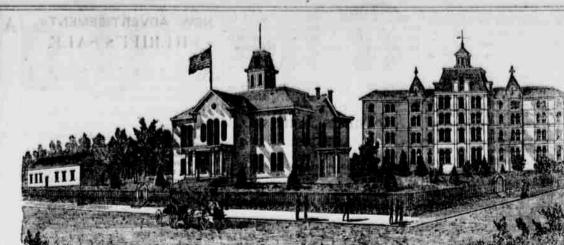
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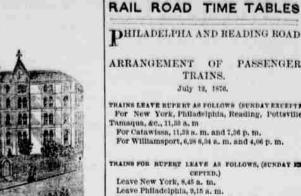
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