Many of our people are going crazy ever the plea of Congress doing something to encourage timber culture in country; and learned societies are tiloning to have a "Commissioner of appointed, and we do not now that a "Commissioner" at several usand a year, with a staff of officials (ii) "patronage" to boot, could tell the ople more than we can tell them in article, that timber-culture can be ide as profitable as any other branch ulture when judiciously followed he hoors-pole culture seems to us to afland as good a chance to make forestry

The general objection is that it takes half a lifetime to get much return from a forest, and before that time the planter may be dead, or he may sell out to one who cannot appreciate or allow much for young woodland. We believe that even the last objection will not one be a serious one; and we doubt whether to-day a piece of young woodland would not be taken into account at fair prices by the average buyer. At may rate those considerations need not perate, as the increasing demand for lamping material will make any plantaon within reasonable distance of boat The local stations profitable at once, suppose that ten thousand plants int he set to an acre, and we believe it in ordinary soils, if the proper seation of trees be made, the half could be ent and for poles the third or fourth our. Five thousand poles would protill yield two hundred dollars, from of course expenses of labor, shiporgand commission fees would have to deducted ; but with all this there suld be a grand margin, and especially vould it pay, as the cutting of the poles muld take place in winter when it is tten hard to find profitable work for ands on the farm. Every year or two there would be more thinning, all yieldng something, so that an annual inanus rould by as rendily had from a

dece of young wood as from a field of Of course some judgment must be and in the selection. In view of fuare timber, hickory and white oak night have the preference, but they are show growth, and in this region could or Inneth year. Other oaks grow faster of the timber is not in so great reques is med the best in the world, and we uppege it would have the same characowing about Germantown, a growth

iven to a reasonable fortune on a fast

How to Pres. Oxions.-She came on board as pretty us a daisy, and as

erph Gillott, the first to embe very morning of his marriage, he egan and finished a gross of pens, and old them for £7 4s., before going to church.—Scientific American CURE FOR FROSTED FRET,-Three.

and not ery over them .- Bob, the

ears ago, says a correspondent of the Tribing, I was a constant suferer, having had my feet badly frosted he previous winter. The suggestion was unade by a friend to bathe my feet in a decoction of oak bark. Enswing that the leaf contains a much larger proportion of tannic acid than the bark, with that fact, and I may summarize it as follows: Take a five-gallon stone lar. fill with freshly-gathered oak leaves, and cover with water. Set on the back part of the cockstove, where it will be subject to a steady heat but not brought to the boiling point. In four or five days the preparation will be ready for use. Let it be as not as the feet can well bear, and let them soak from twenty to thirty misures before bed-time. With four or live applications the cure is com-

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mer, who raised 1,000 bushels or more were put in a hill, as the writer distinctly remembers. Since that time the quantity of seed has been reduced by many, but is still too large generally, Talk to men of the advantage of light seeding and many will admit it, but like Dr. Franklin's converts they go off

and practice the contrary. It is said that a large piece or a whole potato, is better than a small one, because it will afford more nutriment to seed is necessary only while the young plant is struggling to emerge from darkness into light, and a small piece is sufficient for this purpose. When the plant has reached the air and sunlight and its roots have stuck into the soil, it has The leaves draw nutrition from the air; the leaves draw nutrition from the soil, remain. The young plant has been form. The birds listen eagerly to the born into the world and must henceforth take care of itself.

But theorists, however plausible they

The land I planted this year is a piece in the spring without plowing, harrow-ed thoroughly, the soil and manure well mixed and rendered fine, which is of at the rate of 51 bushels of seed to the may thus be an attractive item in the acre. The land was hoed twice and operatic performances of the future !was free from weeds. The crop has London Telegraph. been dug and with the land carefully measured, and the yield is as follows Snowilakes, at the rate of 331 bushels per acre. Prolifics, at the rate of 380 bushels per acre. Half a bushel of the has made a discovery in regard to the Snowflake variety produced 314 bushels. habits of swallows which is very inter-Many of these are very large, weighing esting, to say the least of it. The male over a pound each, and the percentage and female make a nest in some shelterof small ones has never been less. This ed place, where they raise a little broad has been my method of seeding for a taking all the care of them imaginable. good many years, and I do not remem- After they are grown up and are able to ber when the crop his failed. This year take care of themselves, the mother lays

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quarter when it proceeds. Their gaze is naturally directed to the mirror, in The Formosa Oolong Tea. may appear, do not satisfy the average which they see the reflection of their man, even when supported by scientific own graceful persons. At once they truth; he demands facts; therefore a hop to the conclusion that their counfew of these "stubborn things" are here terfeit presentments are real live canaries melodiously engaged in singing un- THE FINE SOUCHONG TEA. familiar strains that delight their ears. of old land plowed last Fall, manured From observation to imitation, it appears, is but a step with the intelligent and tuneful canary bird. He is apt, in concerted music, to double a part, and much importance in growing any crop. betrays a predilection for the 'leading The seed was cut up, the intention be-business;" but being gifted with ing to leave only two eyes upon a piece quick ear, he soon recognizes the distrasome of which were no larger than a bility of filling up the notes wanting to hickory nut. One piece was put in complete the chords, and zdapts himself each hill, hills eighteen inches apart, to harmonic requirements with artistic rows two feet nine inches apart, and the promptitudes, Wagner's "Trilogy," seed dropped upon the surface. This is performed by a company of canaries,

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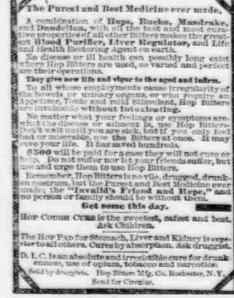
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F. A. SHOEMAKER, ATTORNEY SOME confict, cast and of residence. (1 21,76,-11.1

FACTS FOR FARMERS. Speep dogs in Texas are thus to ed: A pup is taken from its me before its eyes are open, and put b ewe to suckle. After a few times ewe becomes reconsiled to the which follows her like a lamb, up among and remains with the and no wolf, man or strange dog come near the sheep; and the dos bring the flock regularly to the following any hour in the evening at which is habitually fed.

FEEDING PIGS,-Mr. J. W. Sanlof the New Hampshire College 61 riculture, has found, as the result of experiments on feeding pigs with a and middlings, that 100 pounds middlings gave 29.2 pounds of crease in weight, costing 3.42 cents pound; 100 pounds of meal gave the same period 24.8 pounds, cost 5.02 cents a pound, and that 100 posof a mixture of the two gave 25 pounds in growth, costing 5.88 cents a pound.

ABOUT FENCES .- On most for there are too many fences. But fencing material grows scarce the cr is curing itself. As they fall into cay they are not renewed, and in few years the ground they occupy cleared and the divided lots are three into one. But this is a slovenly a wasteful way. In all cases it is he ter if a permanent fence is not need, to remove it before it rots away, an if possible, use the material when can be of real advantage A few i ces, and those perfect of their bis should be the rule. The land when a useless fence occupies is worse to wasted, for it is necessarily a harby for weeds and shruls which rob a soil even where the plow can Very many farmers can dispense with much fencing that they deem necess ary. Fall pasturing, especially young clover, is often not worth much as the clover leaves would be fall on the ground as a mulch. Ten porary fences will take the place many which have been permanent, an in places where land is dear and if amount of stock kept is small, solling is fast coming into favor.

SALT AND WOOD ASHES FOR CAPITE

Realizing the necessity of an e-

all kinds of stock, the World surges that the most convenient form all these materials can be offered, is a solid mass, which admits a dilin licking on the part of the animal sh out gaining more of the mixture deis desired. In order to mix the gredients so that a solid mass met formed, take salt and pure wood a es in the proportion of pound pound, with water sufficient to be the mixture together. To present the mixture in a solid state place it. troughs or boxes sheltered suffice to keep the rain or show from night. When cattle chew leather, and old bones, remember that it entes a lack of phosphate of l their food, which is required t meal given daily with their an correct the habit and supply the ciency which induces it. If the osition to eat oones is indo when cows are on grass, the deevidently exists in the soil, and pasture will be greatly benefited top dressing of bone dust. I'm three hundred pounds to the sown broad cast, will repay aller expenses in a better yield and que

HOW TO DEAL WITH RATS .- A W ter in the Scientific American so We clean our premises of these testable vermin by making white yellow with copperas and core the stones and rafters in the with a thick coat of it. In every vice where a rat might trend we the crystals of the copperas and ter the same in the corners of the ! The result was a perfect stamped rats and mice. Since that time footfall of either rats or mic been heard about the house. spring a coat of the same vellow is given to the cellar as a puri well as a rat exterminator, and I hold, dysentery or fever attack Many persons della family. attract all the rats in the neighby leaving fruits and vegetal covered in the zellar, and some even the soap is left open for the galement. Cover up everything able in the pantry and cellar, and will soon starve them not. These cautions joined to the service good cat will prove as good a ! We never allow rats to be poiso our dwelling; they are so liable between the walls and produce a

milk and butter.

A FRENCH METHOD OF WAS CLOTHES - A system of washing has lately been introduced in French towns which is worthy tion. Its economy is so deep greatly to reduce the cost. The the process: Two pounds of \$ reduced with a little water to which having been slightly warn cooled in ten gallous of wal which is added one spoonful pentine oil and two spoonfuls monia; then the mixture is at The water is kept at a temp which may be borne by the hall this solution the white clothes and left there for two hours washing them with soap, takil in the meantime to cover The solution may be warmen and used once more, but it will cessary to add half a teaspo turpentine and another spooning monia. Once washed with a clothes are put in hot water. 2 blue is applied. This process. vious, saves much time, much and fuel, while it gives to the a whiteness much superior 10 tained by any other proce sal structive use of the washbe necessary to clean the clothes the impurities which they contain

POTATO PONE,-This is a dish in the West Indian Wash, peel and grate two pot potatoes; add four ounces each gar and butter melted, one test ful each of salt and pepper; mit

Some complections are exceed