The increase of capital as ordinarily

yond the need of discussion that by in-

dustry, thrift, and the avoidance of

wasteful habits, to say nothing of the

for any, even the lowest paid, workmen

to put by something, and thus, however

slowly, accumulate a reserve that may

be used as capital if opportunity serves.

The industries of the country are so full

of evidences of this fact, that it need

not be insisted upon here. Let us con-

sider rather some of the means by which

wage earners (particularly those whose

mental and manual habits are not set

by age) may increase their working cap-

ital more effectively and rapidly than

by any possible saving of wage money.

time, and increases his income without

or severity of his labor. The intelli-

gence or trustworthiness which causes

terest on \$10,000 in United States 3 per

cent, bonds, or \$7,500 in 4 per cents, or

\$5,000 at legal interest in most of the

States. That is the value of the com-

mon laborer's working capital-that is,

his ability to do an average day's work

at rough or unskilled labor three hnn-

dred days in a year, coupled with a wil-

Our young mechanic, we will suppose.

very properly aspires to be something

better than an unskilled laborer. How

can be most surely win promotion and a

hampered in every way by the necessity

of dailytoil, it may seem to him that the

doors of advancement, for the moment at

least, are closed against him ; and with-

out a struggle to better his position he

may drift along, waiting for an oppor-

tunity that may never come. Or he may

quietly set to work to increase his work-

ing capital by trying to fit bimself for a

This is usually the most obvious and

the easiest thing to do. By steadily

trying to do the work he has to do

a little bit better or a little bit

quicker, and by closely observing the

working methods of more skillful men,

be can usually add rapidly to his pro-

ductive capital. When he has fitted

himself to earn a half a dollar a day

more, he has accomplished as much as

if he had increased his deposit in the

savings bank by the handsome u m of

\$5,000. And his increased skill is quite

as secure an investment and quite as

'handwriting or a knowledge of simple

accounts, which any young mechanic

can acquire by evening study and prac-

promotion to a position worth half a dol-

ring his working hours to excel himself

as a skillful and conscientious work-

so much for a may as the knowledge,

said, and mental and moral discipline

is nothing that men pay for more liber-

ally than ability and sterling character ;

, and there is no way by which these may

be got and demonstrated so quickly and

surely as by the habit of doing one's

, best at all times, with the habit of seek-

ing useful knowledge during those hours.

of leisure which so many young men

The means most admirable for self-

squiture preessarily vary with the re-

quirements of each seeker for such in-

been mastered by men most unfavorably

situated. And never forget that the

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of any man's working capital. - Scien-

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one year's wages.

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reckoned-money saved and prudently invested-is not at present under consideration. Every workshop proves be-

more reprehensible habits, it is possible Under a Democratic National Administration.

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FARM NOTES.

Save up manures. Corn is a warming foed.

Bonedust suits potatoes.

Heat of 2220 kills triching. Clear the paths after each storm. Manure-the farmer's key to success Save out the seed grain before relling

off close. Indiana stands first among wheat growing States.

Are the cellars, cisterns and root pits safe from frost? Over-crowding and flith are the destruction of sheep and pigs.

In order to be successful in farming one must give it his undivided atten-Now, after butchering, let the towls

have plenty of spare milk and they will One of the things that can't be proven

-that animals winter better without shelter than with. A place for everything and everything in its place may be an old saw, but we can suggest no improvement on it for

the farmer's use. It is stated by those whose pens have been visited by hog cholera that when the carcasses of the hogs are not burned the buzzards, which feed upon them

carry the disease to remote points.

An experienced dairyman says the grain of butter may be spoiled in churning where great haste is used. A slow. regular stroke is absolutely necessary and indispensable in manufacturing a first class article. An Illinois farmer gives his hogs red

pepper tea on their showing symptoms of cholers, and claims that this has atways proved an effectual cure, and that he has never lost a porker so treated. while his neighbors have suffered seriously. A nurseryman asserts that apple tress which have straight and upright tons

have roots of a similar character, and that those which have low and spread. ing tops have bushy roots. Even the color and peculiar markings of the burk of some varieties extended to the roots The nurseryman is therefore able to disinguish several varieties by their roots The craving for salt by all animals is not the result of feeding under the care of a man. While this country was all a forest every salt spring was frequented

by deer, and this fact was taken advan-

tage of by hunters for their capture

Near the ocean it is true that plants

contain more salt, but we have never found the most liberal dressing of sall as a fertilizer would obviate the necessity of giving salt to animals fed on the crops thus manured. There are many farmers who are shore of good hay, and, in fact, there are always likely to be, since the convicties is fast spreading that hay is really one of the most expensive foods on which winter stock. Good straw cut up flor and mixed with corn meal, wheat bru

for all kinds of stock. One of the feeds each day may be cut cornstalks. With the disuse of wood fires there's a smaller supply of sabes on most farms and this may in part account for the difficulty in growing fruit. No more profitable use of ashes can be made than in apple or other fruit orchards. It best applied early in the spring, that i may be washed into the soil. If an plied in the fall it may make some of the fertility of the soil soluble and be

and middlings, makes an excellent feet

washed away before the trees can use !! Where the grain is only to be used for feeding, oats and peas are sometime grown together. The practice is an er cellent one, as the two grains will produce more feed than either grown seps rately. They are also good when cu green for soilng purposes, or for putting into the silo. Peas are strong, rich feed, and their vines shade the groun so completely that they act as a mulci to the soil during the hottest weather.

of the latter from falling down. As many people are beginning in the poultry business, a cantion may b needed against building very expension houses, and especially very large ones If you calculate to keep 500 or 1.00 fowls do not build any one structure for more than a tenth of that number, and do not keep more than fifty together .-Then, if you succeed, it will be the estiest thing in the world to build a second. or third, or fourth house like the first with as many improvements as exper-

ence suggests.

Oats growing with peas keep the vine

It is generally agreed among pomole gists that the characters of the fruits a different varieties are too vague and un defined to answer all the purposes dentification. Attention is being turn! to the flower. We might suggest that more attention be given to the general habit of the tree. Most varieties are: well marked by the shape of the todisposition of the limbs, color of the twigs and leaves, shapes of the leaved etc., as to be at once distinguished !! experts. The time of blossoming,

leafing, etc., is also a distinctive feature It is probable that all our small got is sown more thickly than it should M There is no enemy to the wheat plant? dangerous as another wheat plant cotesting with it for light and room in 134 struggle for existence. Both want the same food when there is not enough h both. The result is a puny growth however the field may be fertilized. The same is true of oats and barley .-Farmers well understand the bad effect of too thick a stand of corn in diminish ing the grain yield. Three stalks in hill give more sound corn than a greate number of stalks, and with some varie ties even two stalks will yield even more than three. The same fact holds tru with regard to small grain.

Great care should be taken to fee borses only with hay free from wee seeds. The weeds themselves are lai enough, as they are less nutritious the good hay, but the greatest objection the seeds which weeds contain, a which pass through the animal will losing their vitality. In a carely NOW IN USE-36,989. conducted experiment it was found the ninety per cent, of daisy, plantain sti-other small weed seeds passed through borses uninjured, and, mingled with the excrement, will be in just the best col dition for growing. It is well know horses uninjured, and the scatter? FREE Book of 100 pages on LOVE bunches found in corn and potate flow to the Pob. 170, sent free LOVE generally come from feeding who grain when plowing of drog to the grain when plowing of drog to the post.