It pays to manure the cabbage land liberally. The more manure been in existence since the tenth centuapplied, the better crop may be expect- ry. A bridge was built of wood over

A Southerner writes to the Country Gentleman to say that all cotton seed existed until the beginning of the presfed to stock should be well cooked .-The cooking does away with all injurious effects. The writer has used cot-

Variety of food is desirable for all animals, and especially so for pigs. The skillful feeder has learned the importance of pleasing the appetite. Each food has a flavor peculiar to itself and qualities peculiar to it. The greater the variety the better is the appetite satisfied, and the more satisfactory will be the growth of the pig.

Horses are subject to corns, just as human beings are who wear shoes .-When the horse's shoe is removed and the hoof scraped, little red spots will be seen. These corns are painful to the horse, and if not relieved are liable to break out above the coronet The remedy is to cut out the corn with a sharp knife, and adopt the bar shoe.

els better yet.

As a rule farm tools are rusted out much more than they are worn out .-Every tool should have its place and be returned to it when it has been used, and it should be cleaned and kept bright and sharp. A rusty plow, shovel, hoe or spade is twice as hard to use as a bright one, and to get such a tool bright it should be ground on a grindstone or scoured with a piece of brick and sand

A saturated solution of boracle acid should always be on hand for use in the poultry yard. For swelled head and eyes, applied with a soft sponge, it is one of the best remedies known. A tea spoonful poured down the throat twice a day is an excellent remedy for croup, while a mixture of equal parts of the powdered boracic acid and borax—a tea spoonful once a day, has been successful in cases of cholera,

When a ewe will not own her lamb put her in a small stanchion, similar to those used for caws. A few of these should be provided ready for use whereever a flock is kept. They are put up in a dark pen and the lamb is left with the ewe, and will worry along to get the milk so long as the ewe cannot turn around to light it away. Another plan is to have a strap put around the swe's neck, and fasten her in a small stall, the sides of which are not too low for the lamb to get under them to reach !

to be a very light one in Michigan, says the Michigan Farmer, although we hear of particular sections where the meadows have done well. The crop will also be short in Illinois. Some of the hay now being sold in Michigan at \$5 to \$7 per ton will probably be worth more

grapevines on their grounds on which they depend for their home supply should not emit the following requirements in culture: A fine, rich, clean soil, not shaded by trees nor occupied with other growth; good hardy sorts, at least eight feet square for each vine, although less may do for the first few years, and more would be better afterward; canes sufficiently thinned by pruning or rubbing off starting shoots to prevent crowded foliage, but large and fully developed leaves, and enough of them are essential to large, fully developed and thoroughly ripened grapes.

Home Made Pickles.

Pickles, like every other article of diet can be rendered wholesome or unwholesome, according to the manner in which they are prepared. The rules for making them properly are very few and simple ; yet they require to be paid attention to. In the first place, all metal utensils should be strictly avoided; vinegar acting upon the metal produces poison. Decidedly the best way of boiling the vinegar is to put it in a strong stone jar, and place the jar upon a hot supposed to be the best for pickling pur- the wall. There are those in the world, mind there is nothing better than pure | mercy and kindness, and who in the end be mixed with the vinegar, let a wooden are hundreds in the world to-day who sealed, or covered with a wet bladder, ed citizens, many of them doing a The pickles should be stored in a very try place, and examined every now and le ought always be entirely covered.

hile hot . Some persons recommend is full flavor of the spices cannot be form the criminal. stained in this way.

London Bridge.

Thefirst London bridge is said to have

the Thames in 1014, which partly burn-

ed in 1136. Old London bridge, which

ent century, was built of stone. It was commenced in 1176 by Peter of Colechurch, who belonged to a religeous ton seed in his herd for eleven years, and labor fraternity called "Brethren of consuming nearly 10,000 bushels in that | the Bridge." Peter died before the time, with no unfavorable results what. | completion of his work, and was buried in the crypt of the chapel erected on the centre pler, in accordance with the custom of his society, which always provided that any member who died when superintending an important work should be entombed within the structure. The bridge was completed during the reign of King John, in the year 1209. It was chiefly remarkable for its massiveness and the great amount of material used in its construction. It bleeding had twenty arches in a span of 940 feet, gists, with piers varying in solidity from twenty-five to forty feet, so that twothirds of the stream was occupied by piers, and in low water even a greater proportion, leaving less than one-fourth of the whole span for waterway. Houses were built on each side of the bridge, connected by large arches of timber that Those who make but a single sowing crossed the street. In July, 1212, a fire of garden vegetables deprive themselves in the city at one end of the bridge of a great deal of variety on their table. brought great crowds of people upon Take string or snap beans, for exam- the bridge; the building at the other ple-by sowing every two weeks, a con- end then caught fire and cut off all way tinuous supply may be had until frost. of escape, so that over 3000 persons were The same is true of sweet corn, and, in killed, being trampled on, burned or some seasons, with peas. It is well to drowned. In 1300 the bridgs was again select the earliest varieties for the la- restored, but was thrice subsequently burned and rebuilt, in 1471, in 1632 and A great many farmers do not appre- in 1725. In 1756 all the houses upon ciate orchard grass. Probably the prin- the bridge were pulled down. In 1822 cipal reason is the fact that so few who the corporation advertised for designs have tried have had the nerve to sow for a new bridge, that made by John the seed thick enough to get a good Rennie was approved, and the work was stand. Orchard grass grows in tus- executed by his sons, John and George, socks, it does not make a turf, and in The first pile was driven 200 feet to the order to get a stand must be sowed west of the old bridge March 15, 1824 thick. Two bushels to the acre is none | the first stone was laid June 15, 1825, too much seed, and two and a half bush- and the bridge was opened by King William IV., August 1, 1831. This bridge is quite an imposing structure of granite, it has a total length of 928 feet, with five elliptical arches, the span of the centre arch being 152 feet. The cost

Drinking and Apoplexy.

The Irish World presents to its readers the following wholesome lesson concerning alcohol and apoplexy

"It is the essential nature of all wines and spirits to send an increased amount of blood to the brain. The first effect of taking a glass of wine or stronger form of alcohol is to send the blood there faster than common. Hence the circulation that gives the red face. It creases the activity of the brain and it works faster, and so does the tongue; but as the blood goes faster than common to the brain, it returns faster, and no immediate barm may result. But suppose a man keeps on drinking; the blood is sent to the brain so fast in large quantities that, in order to make room for it, the arteries have to charge themselves. They increase in size, and, in doing so, they press against the more vielding, flaceid veins which carry the blood out of the brain, faster than is natural or healthful, but is prevented from leaving it as fast as usual. Hence a double set of causes of death are in operation. Hence a man may drink It looks as if the hay crop was going hours, or even minutes, to bring on a fatal attack of apoplexy. This is being literally dead drunk,"

The Law of the Road.

Many drivers of heavily loaded vemoney in the future. It is best not to bicles seem to think that all lightly sell too close until the next crop is se- loaded ones should turn out and give cured if you intend wintering much them all the traveled part of the road. As is well expressed by Burton W. Pot-Those who desire success with the few ter, in his little handbook, "The Road 3 and the Roadside," "No doubt a lighter vehicle can turn out with less convenience than a heavier loaded one, and generally every thoughtful and conconsiderate driver of a light vehicle is willing to, and does, give the heavy vehicle more than half the road on every proper occasion; but the driver of the heavy vehicle ought to understand that it is done out of courtesy to himself and consideration for his horses, and not because it is required by any rule or law. The statute law of the road in most States makes no distinction between the lightly and heavy loaded vehicles. Both are required to pass to the right of the traveled part of the road In case of accident the court would undoubtedly take into consideration the size and load of each vehicle as bearing upon the question of the conduct of the driver under the circumstances, and their responsibility would be settled in accordance with 'the law of the road,' modified and possibly reversed by the situation of the parties and the circumstances surrounding them at the time." American Cultivator.

WHEN a man is gone wrong it is not stove. White-wine vinegar is generally always the best policy to push him to poses, being thought by some persons to | it is true, who appear to be hopele ssly have a nicer appearance, but to my depraved who fail to appreciate acts of brown. When the seasonings have to must be left to themselves. But there spoon be used for stirring. The best made a blunder in the beginning of ars are made of strong clear, glass, or their lives, and who would have been unglazed earthenware; many glazes brought to open shame had it not been sed for earthenware contain a certain for the interposition of some one who end. The jars (bottles will do as well) had pitled and befriended them. As it flouid be closely corked, and the corks is, they are honest, industrious, respectgrand work (for bumunity, A little timely aid generously given touched sgain. As the vinegar becomes absorb- their hearts, aroused the better part of d more should be added; the vegeta- their natures and started them on the to In making pickles care should be tak- of the Christ of the gospels, the man ured at the right season. They must e perfectly good and sound, not overipe and should be gathered on a dry ay. It is better not to wash vegetales, but wipe them carefully with a with care and patience and love for lean cloth. Nearly all pickles are pre-pretty much the same manner. The opportunities to do good to the bodies negar and spices are best boiled to- and souls of men; who, though often ather, and poured over the vegetables disapointed, continues to the end of life sing the vinegar without boiling, but his efforts to restore the fallen and re-

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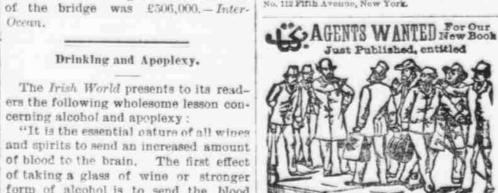
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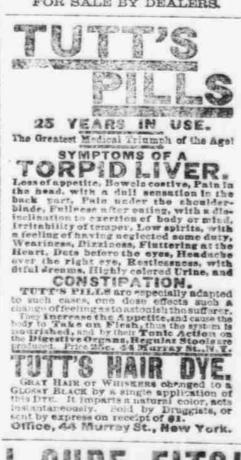
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Monstrons Wheat Machines.

It is in the west that Industrial inven tions are introduced with the greatest push and in perfection. On the wide wheat plains of the Pacific slope there are harvesting machines that seem only less than a train of cars in ponderosity. The Caifornia, Washington and Oregon wheat fields are so vast that it is necessary to save every hour of labor possi-

With this view a number of inventions have been put into the fields that are marvels of execution. They cut the wheat, thresh it, winnow it; bag it and leave the rows of filled sacks lying in swath behind them as they pass.

Even the straw and chaff are taken care of by some of the machines, they being provided with "bunchers" which leaves these remains in bunches for the farmers to gather. The swath cut by the various machines is twelve to tweneight feet wide. The say the cost of the whole operation from cutting the grain to putting it in the sack is fifty to seventy cents the acre. The machines require eighteen to twenty-eight horses and mules and three or four men to run them. They can cut twenty to forty acres day Verily we live in wonderful times.

ACCORDING to late reports the New York hop crop is almost ruined, By condensed reports from Montgomery, Otsego, Madison, Oneida and other counties it is estimated that the crop, this year will not be over one-fourth the average yield. Four weeks ago the prospects were never brighter, but now the yards are literally covered with lice, English flies and honey dew. Either appearing at this stage of the vines growth augurs a failure of the crop. Of eighteen yards near Sharon Springs visited none had escaped their ravages. The leaves are dry and curled up, Growers who depend wholly upon their crop are very despondent. Where four and six cents were offered for last year's hops three weeks ago, now fifteen and eighteen cents are easily obtained. Very few old hops are in the growers' hands.

Cost of Railroad Cars.

People often inquire as to the cost of the cars on which they ride and as to the expense of a running railroad. Of the latter it is enormous and varies with the conditions of the road, etc., but the following clipping on the cost of rolling stock is very interesting: "A first class standard eight-wheel American locomotive, with automatic train and driver brakes is worth about \$7,000. A modern sleeper, with 42-inch steel tired wheels, six wheel trucks and steel axles, is worth about \$10,000. A parlor car, with 42-inch steel tired wheel and steel axles, toilet room and upholstered chairs, is worth about \$5,800. A first class coach with toilet room. patent car-warmer, 42-inch steel tired wheels and steel axles is worth about \$5,500. A second class coach, with 33inch steel tired wheels and steel axles and patent car-warmer, is worth about \$4,200. A postal car, of modern design with 43 inch steel tired wheels and axles is worth about \$3,000. A 50 foot baggage car, of modern design, with same running eear, is worth about \$2,-800. A standard 34-foot box and stock Vinegar Bitters FOWDERS, 70 doses, 50c. | car, swing-motion trucks and cast wheels and iron axles, is worth about \$400. A coal car, with same trucks, is worth about \$300. Cabooses are worth build.

Don't Worry Over Trifles.

If you would keep a book, and every and see what becomes of them, it would be a benefit to you. You allow a thing to annoy you just as you allow a fly to settle on you and plague you, and you lose your temper and you justify yourby causes which you do not trace out. But if you would see what it was that threw you off your balance, and put it down in your little book, and follow it out and see what a fool you were in the matter. The art of forgetting is a blessed art, but the art of over-looking is quite as important. And if we should take time to write down the origin, progress and out come of a few of our troubles, it would make us ashamed of the fuss we made over them, and we should drop such things and bury at once in eternal forgetfulness. Life is too short to be worn out in petty worries,, frettings, hatreds and vexations. Let us think only on whatever things are pure, and lovely, and gentle, and of good repor.

Jugs.

The origin of jugs dates back to antiquity. Yet we have all discovered that the jug, whose appearance is the most antiquated, does not always belong to that enigmatic period. The history of "The Little Brown Jug" is quite as ancient as most people care to go back to investigate. Lately there has been a great breeze raised over a jug called "The Peachblow Vase," In artistic circles, its sale for eighteen thousand dollars will mark an era. Yet to most people in the world there are many things better, "by a jugful." The jug is a most singular utensil. A pail, goblet, or a jar may be rinsed, and you can satisfy yourself by optical proof that the thing is clean; but a jug has a little hole in the top and the interior is all darkness. No eye penetratesit, no eyefcan move over its surface. You can clean it only by putting to good canvassers. Address, for circulara, &c. FOX SAD IKON CO., 95 Feede St., N. Y. water into it, shaking it up, and pouring it out. If the water comes out purifying the jug. In this the jug is like the human heart; no mortal eye can look into its recesses, and you can only judge of its purity by what comes out of it.

IT NAY not be generally known that no white man can tell with absolute certainty just when a watermelon is ripe, Not so with a raccoon. The pestiferons little varmint will go over a patch night after night and never touch a green melon, but the moment he finds a ripe one he proceeds to plug and sample it after the most approved manner.

Usually develops in early life, and is a peculiar morbid condition of the system, usually affecting the glands, often resulting in swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, thickening of the lips, enlarged neck, sore eyes. A scrofulous condition is often hereditary, but bad diet, too free use of fat meats, bad air, want of sunshine and nourishing food will induce Some people are troubled with scrofulous swelling of the glands, and with ulcers and kernels, which may cause very little pain: others may have inward scrofula, scrofula of the lungs, scrofula of the spleen, scrofula of the kidneys, and scrofula of the bones. BUR-DOCK BLOOD BITTERS will drive away any case of scrofula and not to appear in another place, for their action on the blood and bowels will carry the disease entirely from the body.

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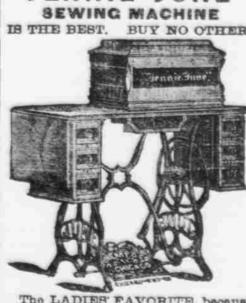
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THIS PAPER at the Newspaper Adverse. A. W. AYERASON, our sufficient agents.

A California Fruit Ranch.

The life on a large ranch is unevent. ful but pleasant, says a letter from Southern California to the New York Post. This of ours contains nearly 800 acres, and produces oranges, lemons grapes, olives, and apricots. It extends up the Santa Paula Canyon nearly a mile, and reaches southward to the edge of the country road that runa through the valley. Westward the property runs along the side of a gentle sloping hill for a distance of nearly two miles. The original boundaries of the ranch were once more extended that now. Then the property embrace all the land that at present is occupied by the village, and reached across the riv. er to the opposite range of mountains But there was too much land then, and the surplus was sold at different times the money that was received for it be ing used in improving the acree in were retained. Parts of the ranch still uncultivated, and are used for p turing a few sheep and fancy cuttle The vineyard is small, and so is the ive patch; but the orange and lemoorchards cover over 200 acres of ground and at present they are in their prime Wagon loads of the Inscious fruits ar sent off every day to Ventura, where they are sold or shipped, and the round. ed trees add rich masses of deep grees color to the landscape. The oranghanging from the bending bough gleam through the foliage like lumps gold. In the morning before breakfa we visit the grove, and reaching a pluck what fruit we want. There is no comparison between the tasts of a freshly picked orange and that of or bought at a shop. We have been taught how to eat the orange too. Instead or peeling and quartering it, thus getting the pulp with the juice, we pare it a we do an apple and then eat around the the core. In this way the pulp is no taken into the mouth, and we get a ching but tender particles. The beamong us consume half-a-dozen orang at a time in this manner, and the your est can safely attack at least three trees are now in bloom, but with blossoms there is always fruit. I tree yields from 1,000 to 2,000 grant

Frading a Sister for a Wife.

Nearly seven years ago, in Un County, N. C. Alfred Godfrey and wife were living together, appare happily. The nearest neighbors Rufus Porter and his sister Sus-As time rolled on the fact was died that a strong attachment had formed by Godfrey for Miss Porter that Rufus Porter entertained sirtender feelings toward Mrs. too. A trade trade was flually prope Porter was to take Mrs. Godfrey some property as bonus and Godfre to take Miss Porter. This was c out with the consent of the women every thing moved on peaceably and ingly. A few years ago both to moved to Mecklenberg County, as relations previled between theotimes the two familes live on the plantation. It was not until bethat the tranquility in their debliss was disturbed and their hour goods diaided. Some our had a wissued for their arrest and the esca brought before a magistrate on day. The warrant was not serve Porter, be baving run away. The was heard and the parties were over for the action of that Court. While those who has tried and bound over were in of the constable, Godfrey madcape and has not since becfrom.

Paper Bats.

Paper is about to revolutionize er branch of industry, which is n one than the making of gent headgear. By a new process of ulation hats more serviceable at than anything now on the man made of wood pulp. They are ous to water and not warting bility. It is believed that felt have to take a back seat as soo new hats can be placed in the in sufficient numbers to supply mand. They are certain to rev ize the hatter's trade, as they moulded into any shape or styles. and colored to meet the taste of Last lic. They can be made to reput glossy or natty appearance.

The Engish Royal Family It costs a good deal to support Q: Victoria and her family. Here of the amounts as near as can lead in dollars : The Queen receive ly about \$3,100,000; the Prince \$600 000; Prince Alfred. Prince Arthur, \$145,000; Royal, \$50,000 : Princass Heritage 000 : Princess Louise, \$30,00 cess Beatrice, \$30,000; Duch bany, \$30,000; Duchess of Catalana \$30,000: Princess Augusts Duke of Cambridge, \$110,000 Edinburgh, \$130,000; Princess Mark \$25,000 : Prince Edward of mar. \$16,000 : Prince Lain warranted the best. Grain drills: the cele-rated Pennsylvania, the only perfect force feed bosphate attachment in use. Clifer Mills: the only perfect force feed bosphate attachment in use. Clifer Mills: the only perfect force feed bosphate attachment in use. Clifer Mills: the only perfect force feed to be the college of the college o

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