ever p'ow sed in an ordiard when roes are in leaf. He very sure you

ers will keen three limes as long as those that are fertile.

ker says. The best rocsting poles I re come across are from rods wrapp-

the cloth is saturated with kerosene . In a small addition of oil of sassafras. to shance for lice there. "I would plants used to be the terror

al eat on the same land.

sease is unknown, and mentions cases eased livers of the animals,

Pasture is the most nutritious when her followers protested that she was not composed of many species of grass, and dead, only "withdrawn from sight." mass grows older it contains a less proportion of albuminoids, and is then an norn ground together is excellent food as part of a ratio for rich milk.

Professor Roberts, speaking of the reat efficiency of modern labor-saving implements and machines, says that "The boy of to-day, with his sulky plow and self-binder, can rob the soil of more Plant food in a year than his grandfather muscular grandfather might have carried off with ease two such boys, one under each arm.'

Arba Campbell, according to the experiments reported in the Husbandman, finds that much the cheapest feed for gattle in winter is wheat straw, wheat bought in Oswego for \$26, and at that price is as cheap as good hay at \$6.50 to !

"Last winter," writes a subscriber to the Michigan Farmer, "I lost about twenty sheep with grub in the head. Then I found a cure ; at least I did not loose any more after I tried it, and that was turpentine dropped in the ear. I put four or five drops in each ear. My sheep commenced this winter just as they did last, and I used the turpentine and have not lost a sheep.

The orchard should be supplied with all the manure the trees can approbriat , and the trees will then be vigorous and will show it by a good growth of wood and hand-ome fruit. When the trues do not make a free growth of wood it is certain they are in Ill condition and need the assistance of fertilizers and cultivation; probably, also, judicious priming, cleaning the bark and the destruction of worms and insects.

Trae economy, says the Husbandman, directs frequent cultivation of both corn and potatoes. In the growing season once a week is not too often to run the cultivator between the rows, thus keepng the ground fresh and in the best condition to promote growth. It may appear like increasing the work too much, but this is only in appearance. The advantage will certainly be seen in the outcome.

G. S. McCann stated to the Elmira Farmer's Club that he found the limbs of the white oak much more durable for posts than the body of the tree. He had tried setting posts erect and inverted, but could find no difference in their durability. Posts were found to last longest when set in clay soll beaten hard to prevent, because error always compactly about them to prevent the passage of water, and to keep them in a uniform state of moisture. In grayelly soils, which permit them to become often water-soaked and again soon dry, middle of the rows. they did not last long.

FEEDING Honses,-For fast driving oats may be the best food for horses : but we hold to the old-fashioned mode of feeling borses; which was generally in vogue from forty to sixty years ago, and is still so among a great many people, even livery stable-keepers-that is regular feeds of bran and short cut is easily done; a left off garment to the straw, mixed with asufficient quantity man who needs it, a kind word to the of water to make it palatable, half a sorrowini, an encouraging expression of water to make it palatable, half a the striving—trifles in themselves as dozen ears of corn per horse daily, when the weather is not too warm, and plenty of good hay. We have known whole four hours. And if you are young, doperfect health, and capable of doing the hardest work a horse can be put to, by this mode of feeding.

THE BEST FOOD FOR YOUNG Circus. - The first meal, which should not be given until the chicks are at 1 least 12 hours old, is hard-boiled egg, crumbled fine, or stale wheat bread crumbs moistened with milk. We make it a rule to feed nothing the first week except the egg, bread crumbs and cords. When a week old we begin on cooked out meal, boiled potatoes, cooked rice, etc. Cooked corn meal may be fed the second week, but we think they do belier with any corn meal until the and Belgium, while the grain fields third or fourth week; then we give al- generally would overlap Spain. The most any cooked food, adding a little cooked meat when the egg is dropped from the bill of fare, unless insects are The rice fields, sugar and tobacco planplenty. As soon as they are old enough to swallow the grains, give cracked of advancement reached by American Two or three times a week mix a little one farmer like Mr. Dalrymple, with a bone meal with the feed—a tablespoon- field of wheat covering a hundred square ful to a pint of feed. Season the food miles, can raise as much grain with 400 slightly with sait and pepper. Give farm servants, as 5,000 peasant propriemilk to drink if you can get it. Feed tors in France. often-five or six times a day. Feed all

any food around to sour.

False Prophets.

A Profession Very Popular During the last Century.

ngs from hens not in company with prophets. Jane Wardlaw, the wife of a tailor at Bolton le Moors, Lancashire started the delusion that Christ's second a subject of thinning fruit is one advent was at hand, and that He would s carnot be referred to too often appear in the form of a woman. Shortthe practice is more naiversally by afterward Ann Lee, the wife of a ed. Now, when there is promise | blacksmith living in Toad lave Manchesis a physidant crop, is a good time to | ter, adopted the views of Jane Wardlaw, but went far beyond them, and became, correspondent of the Eural New known as the mother of the sect which now began to be called Shakers, because they made a strange kind of dancing an about with thick woolen cloth - element of their worship. Ann Lee (whose husband's name was Stanley.) had been a Quaker, but her new doctrine had no connection with her previous convictions. She professed to see visions. and in 1770 she declared that the Lord Higgist of the California wheat- Jesus had appeared to her one night ver. Now they are a source of prof- and had become one with her, se that By ingenious mechanical harvest- whatever she said or did was His saying both crops are gathered separately, or doing. Her claim was to be the bride and the mustard is worth more than the of the Lamb, as seen by St. John, but her pretensions met with little accept-Nearly all who have tried bagging ance in England, and she was inspired

arross where mildew is prevalent re- to seek a new home in America. To port that the results are satisfactory New York she went in 1774, accompanied and paying. The bags should be put on | by seven disciples and her husband, who after blooming. A screen of sheet- soon separated from her, for now arose ng over the vines proves as satisfactory a new tenet—the necessity of celibacy. bagging in preventing mildew and This doctrine not commending itself to the citizens of New York, Ann Lee went An Indiana farmer has noticed that out into the wilderness of Niskenna and where swine are fed plenty of apples founded the settlement of Water Vliet, where diseased cattle were allowed ac- obnoxiouslto the American government. es to the refuse of a cider-mill and re- was arrested as a British spy and thrown vered. He thinks the acid of the into prison. Persecution increased her ruit proved a correction for the dis- notoriety, and she became known as the "female Christ," She died in 1783, but

and when young and succulent. As Johanna Southcott was born in Devonshire about 1750. She spent-her young days as a domestic servant, but in midoferior ration for milk. Cow peas and | dle life she took to uttering prophecies couched in coarse and uncouth prose or verse. She found followers in Exeter. but soon went up to London, where she obtained a wider field for the exercise of her talents. She drew her inspiration like others of her kind, from the Apocalypse, and made a considerable income by the sale of seals, which were warrantcould be sil his lifetime, though his ed to insure the salvation of those who purchased them. In the year 1814, being then over 60 years of age, she gave out that she was the divinely-appointed mother of the Shiloh, and that his birth on the ensuing 14th of October would be the second coming of Christ. Her adherents then numbered about 100,000, bran and cotton seed meal. He states and they provided a magnificent cradle that cotton seed meal, according to an- for the expected infant. A crowd alysis, is worth \$46 a ton, and can be assembled at the predicted midnight. only dispersed when they wer informed that Mrs. Southcott had fallen into a trance. On the 27th of December following she died. Her followers refused to believe that she was dead, and would not allow her to be buried; but when decomposition began to set in they consented to a post-morten examination being made, which revealed dropsy as

> the cause of her death. Robert Matthews, in America, at the beginning of this century, took up the profession of prophet, and entered upon an extraordinary career of fraud, imposture and crime. He was arraigned for murder, but only convicted of assaulting his daughter with a whip. Of his latter days we have no account, nor are his blasphemous and nefarious doings worth recording further .- Quiver.

## Something About Corn.

A great many tests, purposely and carefully made, go to show that the corn crop succeeds better with low planting and level cultivation than by the common practice of plowing the middles and hilling up the rows. This plant is a tropical one, and requires heat and moisture. It has an enormous root growth, which spreads through the soil near the surface where the warmth can reach it. The feeding roots are broken by the plow and the growth of the plant is checked. This fact has been fully proved by Dr. Sturtevant, the Director of the New York State experiment station, who made the great mistake of advocating what he called root pruning or cutting the roots by deep plowing in the rows when the ears were beginning to form. The mistake was generously avowed, but the damage done by it is travels faster than truth. The present is however a good time to give a caution against the deep working of corn after the roots have made their way into the

## Beautiful Living.

Sidney Smith cut the following from a newspaper and preserved it for himself: 'When you rise in the morning form the resolution to make the day a happy one to some fellow creature. It sorrowful, an encouraging expression to light as air-will do at least twentystablesful of horses to keep in the most | pend upon it, it will tell when you are old, rest assured it will send you gantly and happily down the stream of time to eternity. If you send one person, only one, happily through each day, that is 305 in the course of the year. If you live only forly years after you commence the course of medicine, you have made 14,000 beings happy, at all events

THE farms of America equal the entire territory of the United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Portugal. The corn fields equal the extent of England, Scotland cotton fields cover an area larger than Holland and twice as large as Belgium. tations would also form kingdoms of no insignificant size, and such is the stage

Collerabor defined a mad man, one they will eat up clean, but do not leave who mistakes his thoughts for persons and things.

"Rough on Bats." clears out rats, mice, roaches flies, ants, bed-

Beart Pains. Paipitation, dropsical aweilings, drawness, it igestion, headache, sleeplessness cured by Welsi The last century was profine of false Heaith Renewer.

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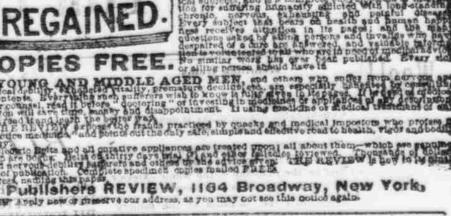
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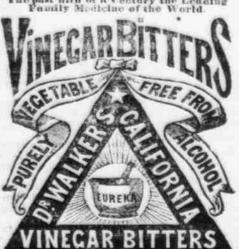
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Farmers Can Raise Their Own Trent.

Seth Green in Am. Agriculturist for Aug. There are many farmers who own trout streams, and would like to have them restocked, and some others very feebly attempt to do it by putting in a few thousand young fish. This would re-stock a small stream if it were done every year for some years. But it is folly to suppose that a large stream, which has been fished for years, and thousands of fish taken from it every year, can be re-stocked quickly by putting in a few hundred, or even a few thousand young fry. It is much easier to stock a stream than to raise fish in ponds, because the young fish will take care of themselves much better than any one can take care of them, and if they are protected from danger until they are about forty-five days old- which is about the time the ish culturist takes charge of them-until they are ready to feed, they are then tolerably able to look out for themselves. In stocking a stream with trout, the young fish should be taken to its headquarters, or put into the springs and little rivulets which empty into it. As they grow larger, they will gradually settle down stream, and run up again to the head-waters in the fall and winter

When putting fish into a stream, do not put them suddenly into water much warmer than that of the vessel in which they have been transported. They will not be so likely to be injured by putting them in water a few degrees colder; but try to avoid all sudden changes, and gradually raise or lower the temperature of the water in which you bring them, until it is even with that of the stream in which they are to be placed. Perhaps in no branch of fish culture, are resutls more immediate or more apparent than in re-stocking streams. Very many inland streams that were once inhabited by trout are now wholly depleted, not only of that fish, but of all others. They are beautiful, sparkling little streams, but so far as a food-producing element goes, they are valueless, and in a large majority of cases they make wonderful returns for the re-stocking.

No brook that has once contained trout need be without them if its waters remain pure and cold. I believe there are no waters more satisfactory to stock than brook tront streams, because they are always before you. In stocking waters with shad or salmon, they migrate to the ocean, and only return once a year for the purpose of spawning; with salmon-trout and white-fish, they stay most of the time in the deep waters of our lakes; but brook trout remain where they are placed, grow, and are caught among the residents, and contribute directly to the support and amusement of the people. Streams that have been wholly worthless in producing food can be once more replenished, and be made a very valuable addition to the farm.

Put Agreements in Writing.

Farmers as well as others should put matters of agreement between themselves in writing; that is, such a writing as they may themselves draw up, and and which expresses intelligently what is agreed upon. Many a lawsvit has grown out of the want of some writing to express the agreement among parties. It is insufficient and unsafe to simply talk a matter over, and with a "we shan't have any trouble, "and the words "all right," leave the matter to the memory. Many words of our language have a differentisignificance, according as they are used, and in six months' time parties trusting to memory alone will understand a thing differently from what was originally intended,

It is not necessary to call upon a lawyer to write out an agreement; good common sense is all that is necessary. and any point expressed in plain, simple THE NEW AND ELEGANT words is just as forcible and will stand in law as well as though accompanied by a mass of legal expressions that are better calculated to confuse than make plain. Farmers ought, above all, to avoid lawsuits, and very many might be avoided by the little matter of written agreements. Express what is desired in the writing and let copies be signed by both parties (one for each) and there will be no occasion for any subsequent misunderstanding. But at the same time avoid signing papers of any kind prepared by strangers, whereby one is hable to be entrapped by a fraud. Give such papers a wide berth. - Germantown

## About Quinine,

Quinine is lower in price now than it has ever been; it is selling at wholesale at 55 cents an ounce, and is so much cheaper proportionately than its usual adulterants that a loss rather than a profit would result from mixing these with it. Quinine is derived from Peruvian or Jesuit's bark, obtained from various species of cinchona which grow in the Colombian, Ecuador, Bolivian and Peruvian forests of South America. The Countess de la Cinchon, wife of a Peruvian viceroy, was cured of a fever by its use, and when she returned to Europe introduced the medicine there about the middle of the seventeenth century. It derived the name cinchona from her. This bark used to be gathered by the Cascarillas Indians chiefly, who obtained it by cutting down the trees that produced it. This, of course, soon thinned out the more valuable trees, and STANDARD IMPLEMENTS RECEIVED such was the recless stupidity of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Works, York, Pant. Peruvian government that, although it put every obstacle in the way of the tree Important to Canvassers being planted elsewhere, it never, by a New York. system of forestry, attempted to renew THIS PAPER MAY BE POUND ON the riches thus improvidently wasted. The result was that quinine became scarcer and scarcer every year. It was at this time that the East Indian government determined to try to naturalize the cinchona tree in India. To obtain Firs-All fits stopped free by Dr. Klime's ds and young plants was a difficult seeds and young plants was a difficult day's use. Marve'ous cures. Treatise and task, but in a short time a flourishing \$2.00 trial bottle fore to fit cases. Send to plantation was yielding large quantities | Dr. Kline, 631 Aber St., Philadelpina, of quinine on the Neilgherry hills of southern India. The tree has since become naturalized in Java, the mountainous regions of Jamaica, and many other places, so that we are almost if not en- TO ADVERTINERS, -Lawest Materior tirely independent of Peruvian forests for this great febrifuge. It is this increased production of the bark all over the world which is making the drug cheaper and cheaper every year.

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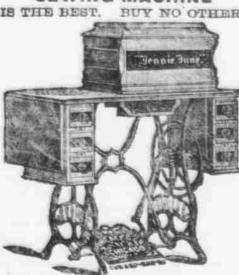
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and his mate metalling. It may be here mention gles are all monogamor selves to a single mutgether in the most y through their lives. one of them die or be ich wor is not long lett in a stay. hood, but varieties from the few days and then returns mate. It is a rather remathat, whereas the voltime young by disgorging the for have taken into their cross carry the prey to their heef tear it to pieces, and to with the morsels. When its prey, it is a most an having been seen to curr from before the noses of o It is a keen fisherman, cale curing salmon and various singular skill. Sometimes with more than its match, and upon a fish that was too b powers; thus falling a vi large pike, which carried to ants under water and facilities them. In more than one

> The Sheep's Sense of Bear It is said that no soute in

feet of an eagle have been

clinched in the pike's back, y

the bird having decayed

sense of hearing that the can't

away.

the cry of her own lambam as a thousand others all the same time; and the lamb, to cognize its mother's vulca. it be in the midst of a large to Hogg, who was a shepped as a poet, tells us that it was very to watch the sheep and let the shearing season. While were being shorn the lambs : out into a fold by themselves former would be sent to lain! ones as soon as the operation heard its mother's voice it a heard again ; the lamb world return, then once more ho mother Line Fall

> Embalmo to Net-Human begins begins

grave. When General Wast ody was taken up at Maun T be laid in a sarcophagus and sen the permanent tomb, his face as be in a state of perfect con In all these cases, however, the of deeay had gone on internally arrested at the surface. After exposure to the air the boly cust

and all resemblance to life pare The Striped Buz-

Every gardener knows that the most destructive insectations? cucumber and other young vine. imes damaging the only serious remedies have been suggested. them no doubt good in their we troublesome. Non we have it with us a complete success. atming to drive away the meet sahes, etc., we pet it, or nitial it with food better than the put and encumber plants. We see around each hill at the time will a few radish seeds, and round the same time, the too small or the bug, which it much F the vines. Lettuce will whole the radish is rather land beour vines are untouched by make ttle provision for L. De you ops are completely perform. Should this fail, which is

ase and has never been will whale oil scap and wakt. N out the circulto can stand in this preparation is not attainable solution of carbolic acul will so all, - třerovantova Telev

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