Next to the outlay on a well managed farm for labor comes that for manure. Celery is not only delicious but health-

ful, and every farmer should raise sufficient for home use. Seth Green advises those who think of engaging in fish culture to begin it a small way and conduct first experiments

as cheaply as possible. There is no more convenient way to start a small number of early plants of cabbage, lettuce, tematoes, etc., from that the most delicate stomach will bear. seed than in boxes placed in the kitchen ASPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, windows.

It is cheaper and better to feed cows NERVOUS PROSTRATION, well during the severe weather, and thus keep up the flow of milk, than to attempt to bring them up again after falling off,

cost of linseed meal. Every animal on the farm should be fed an allowance of liuseed meal at least three times a week, and the difference will be noticed.

An English gardener advises trapping ants with bones upon which some meat has been left, and dipping occasionally in hot water. For "slugs and wineworms," he uses pieces of potato or carrot.

on clover land to the early spring, as the crop will hardly be able to develop in full vigor if this be done. Neither should stock be permitted to graze on it late in the autumn, as this renders it liable to winter killing.

There is no better saving's bank on the farm than the manue heap. It is a receptacle upon which every ounce of waste material may be placed, and the daily savings of small amounts accumulate into valuable deposits in the course of twelve months.

In horse breeding ft is as important that the mare should be perfect as that the stallion should be so. In fact, some consider it more so, and especially is bugs. this the case with the Arabs, who for centuries excelled all other nations in their breed of horses.

Curastalks have much less sweetness in them before they blossom, or tassel, as it is usually called. Analysis shows this, and the cow, given her choice of the two, usually confirms the verdict of chemical science. The stalks improve until the ears are fully formed or begin 15c.

It is recommended to steep dried clo- st. ver in hot water till swollen and soft and then feed it to fowls in winter, as they require green food, and this is the best substitute for grass. The clover, should first be passed through a hay cutter and cut ir to short lengths before

It is a remarkable fact that, although we have in this country the best breeds of cattle to be found in any portion of gists. the globe, yet the majority of farmers Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacit, have no system of breeding, and use in the dairy cows that give only one third the quantity of butter and milk which could be derived from an animal of well known milk and butter breeds.

The culture of nut-bearing trees is fast becoming a leading industry in the and delicate use "Wells' Health Kenewer." horticultural world; experience has proven that nuts may be raised successfully in many of the Northern States, while the climate of the more Southern States opens up an avenue for large revenues from nut culture. Sharp business horticulturists are already improving their

It is true that the longer a hog is kept, the greater the likelihood of loss from disease or accident ; but so far as the loss from disease is concerned, the risk is rendered more than proportionately greater by wintering. The change from green to dry hard food is favorable to the development of disease. Disease is also apt to be induced by the severity or the weather.

In case of sheep suffering from cold or lack of food the wool will sometimes stop growing, and when it starts again the place of stopping and starting will be distinctly marked on the wool fiber by a bad place. There is nothing like uniformly good condition, with no shocks given to the system of the sheep, for producing a uniform fiber, and the best possible wool.

An experienced poultryman thinks the cause of failures in the many attempts to keep fowls in large numbers is due to a lack of care. A farmer will rise at 4 o'clock in the morning to feed and milk his cows, will carefully clean the stalls and prepare beds for the cows, and his work does not end till late, but he will not do so much work for the heas; yet they pay five times as much profit, in proportion to the labor and capital invested as cows.

If early cucumbers, melons and summer squasties are desired, place pieces of sod three or four inches square in a shallow box, grass side down and close together. Sow seeds enough for a hill in the earth of each piece of sod. The box may be in a hotbed or in a surny window. The plants will in due time fill the sed with roots, and, when the weather will allow, transfer each piece of sod with its plants to a properly manured hill in the garden.

B. P. Ware, of Mass., says that if we cultivate the apple orchard very highly year after year, we get a great deal of fruit but will materially shorten the life of the trees. Trees under high cultivation will last about seventy-five years. while if allowed to grow naturally they will last nearly twice as long. Mr. Ware thinks it best to get the most out of the erchard in the shortest time and root it up whenever it has passed the useful

Any farmer who keeps eight or ten UNDERTAKER cows can keep an equal number of sheet without feeling the expense, except for a little grain to be paid for, which will be more than offset by the money for the wool, which ought to weigh five pounds, and bring on an average \$1.25. The early tull line of Caskets siways on hand. we lamb, if an early one, and sold to the butcher in April, ought to bring \$6, and if sired by a thoroughbred ram, would possibly bring a dollar more. If the lambs are late, and not salable before July or August, they should at least bring \$4.

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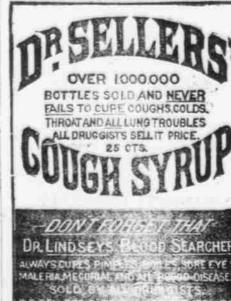
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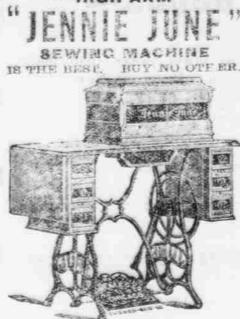


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The musings of the maiden Are with summer pleasures laden, With the swinging os the hammock and the sounding of the surge. She judges twilight flirting An amusement most diverting,

With its foolish conversation so incessantly renewed : With the evening sun descending, She delights to watch the blending Of the verdure of the landscape with the verdure of the dude. Her fancy dwells with flowers In the shade of pleasant bowers,

Where the fairy-footed summer winds most opportunely steal : When the verdonks and brambles Shall suggest romantic rambles Through the old Druidic woodland or the pages of Lucille.

Saddle Horses and Their Gaits.

as The National Live Stock Journal,

The increased demand for saddle horses, so apparent of late in the east, is felt all over the country, hence the subect of saddle horses and their gaits, reated by such acknowledged authority

will doubtless prove of general interest. The gaits for a saddle horse are the walk, the fox trot, the single foot and he rack. The walk is a gait understood y everybody; but everybody does not nderstand that a good saddle horse rught to be able to go a square walk at the rate of five miles an hour. The fox rot is faster than the square walk, and he horse will usually take a few steps at this gait when changing from a fast walk to a trot. It may be easily taught o most horses by urging them slightly beyond their ordinary walking speed, and when they strike the fox trot step, holding them to it. They will soon learn to like it, and it is one of the eas-

est for both horse and rider. The single foot differes somewhat from the fox trot, and has been described as exactly intermediate between the rue trot and the true walk. Each foot appears to move independently of the other, with a sort of pitapat, one at a time motion, and it is a much faster

gait than the fox trot. The rack is very nearly allied to the rne pacing gait, the difference being that in the latter the hind foot keeps exact time with the fore foot of the same side, making it what has been called a lateral or one side at a time; motion, while in the former the hind foot touches the ground slightly in advance of the fore foot on the same side. The rack is not as fast a gait as the true pace; but is a very desirable gait in a saddle horse. In addition, the perfect saddle horse should be able to trot, pace and gallop, and should be quick, nervous and elastic in all his motions, without a particle of dullness or sluggishness in his nature. His mouth should be sensitive, and he should respend instantly to the slightest motion

of the rein in the hands of the rider. A poor and clumsy rider, however, will soon spoil the best trained saddle horse in the world, and such a person should never be permitted to mount a horse that is exceptionally valuable for that purpose. A "plug" horse and a 'plug'' rider may well go together ; but keep a really good, well trained saddle horse for one who knows how to enjoy this most health giving, exhilarating and delightful of out of door exercise.

---Poisoning and Poison Wounds.

If an acid is taken accidentally, the poison may be counteracted by saking lime or magnesia, which will neutralize the acid. If there is a whitewashed wall near, scrape some lime off this and use it. It will answer every purpose. If the poison is an alkali, administer oil of any kind-sweet oil or fish oil will do. In case of acids, after magnesia or lime has been given, administer an emetic and vomit the patient freely. After the oil, give lukewarm mustard-water as an emetic, and then continue to give

the oil for some time. Poisoning from opium is quite common; too much laudanum or morphia is taken, either accidentally or on purpose. It is proper to give an emetic and keep the patient on the move. De not let him sit down or rest. If he will not move voluntarily, push or slap him. Do not let him be quiet under any consideration. After the stomach is emptied, or even if the emetic does not take effect, give strong, black coffee, just as much as the patient can be made to swallow. If there is belladonna at hand, it may be used pretty freely, until the pupils of the eyes become dilated. The most important thing to remember in this emergency is not to allow the patient to be quiet. This generally means a fatal result.

The sting of a mosquito or honey bee is to some persons exceedingly poisonous. The first thing to be done in such cases is to get the poison out of the system. If this can be done at once there will be no bad effects. Suction is the best and the quickest method to accomplish this .-Use the mouth, if there is no broken surface in it, or apply dry cups and draw out the virus and blood. If the latter

runs fively the virus will come with it. If the poison is a fatal one or will cause such a disease as hydrophobia, constriction on the heart side of the wound is necessary, and then draw out the virus by sucking or otherwise. If possible, cut out the wound with a knife and sear it well with a red-hot iron. TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY. If this treatment is too heroic, cut the wound well open and then burn it. The radiated heat from a hot surface is said A Life Experience. Remarkable and to kill virus, but it is better only to requick cures. Trial Packages. Send sort to this when it is too late to cut out

series of infinite evils. It is the ringing THRESHING MACHINES, ty. Like the sudden sharp cry of CRAIN DRILLS, cider mills "fire!" in the night, it should rouse us "fire !" in the night, it should rouse us to instantaneous activity, and brace every muscle to its bigest tension.

> Physicians have determined that if in man one faculty is lacking another faculty becomes unusually strong. We have noticed that where a politician has no conscience his bank account grows

RULED BY PREJUDICE. Few persons realize how thoroughly they are controlled by prejudice even to their own disadvantage. For many years the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and headache has been by some outward application, and, therefore, with out stopping to think that the origin of these troubles must, from necessity, be internal, the weary sufferer continues to rub, rub and find no relief. Athlophorosis taken internally, and as a proof that this is the correct principle, it cures surely and quickly. The statement of those who have been cured ought to convince the incredulous.

C. F. Bruce, Metuchen, N. J., says: "My mother had the rheumatism in her heart, and was cured by Athlophoros. She says there is no medicine like it." James W. Reed, 4638 Penn Ave., Pitts-

burgh, Pa., says: "My mother, although 77 years of age, was entirely cured by the use of Athlophoros."

Miss Carrie Patten, Eagle Village, N. Y., says: "My mother was nearly a cripple in her arms, not having been able to dress nor scarcely able to feed herself for three months, being in severe pain most of the time. The acute pain ceased after taking three bottles of Athlophoros, but she continued to take it until all signs of rheuma tism were gone; having taken 27 bottles in all. She has not taken any since last May and can use her arms as well as ever. number of friends have taken it, and in every case it has given satisfaction. In case of sick headnche, it gives almost immediate

John M. Wolcott, Piffard, N. Y., says: I got a bottle of Athlophoros for a friend. She at once gained rapidly, and has not been troubled with the rheumatism since, Every draggist should keep Atalophoros

and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York will send either (earriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c, for Pills. For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepers, in-digestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, &c., A thisphores Pills are unequaled.

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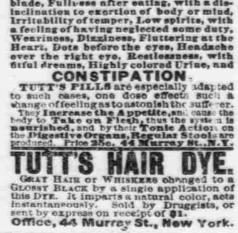
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AND TIN ROOFING, Respectfully invites the attention of his irlends and the public in general to the fact that he is still carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to supply from a large stock, or manufacturing to orsupply from a large stock, or manufacturing to or der, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest

187 No penitentiary work either made or sold ble to maintain them on their premises, at this establishment. Give me a ca and satisfy yourselves as to my work and prices. V. LUTTRINGER, Fransburg, April 13, 1882-ti.

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Home Girls.

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Girls that are fair on the hearthstone. And pleasant when nobody sees ; Kind and sweet to their own folk, Ready and anxious to please. The girls that are wanted are wise girls,

That know what to do and to say; That drive with a smile or soft word The wrath of the household away. The girls that are wanted are girls of sense, Whom fashion can never deceive. Who can follow whatever is pretty,

And dare what is silly to leave. The girls that are wanted are careful girls, Who count what a thing will cost ; Who use with prudent, generous hand, But see that nothing is lost.

The girls that are wanted are girls with hearts : They are wanted for mothers and wives :

Wanted to cradle in loying arms The strongest and frailest of lives. The clever, the witty, the brilliant girl. They are very few, understand: But, oh! for the wise, loving home girls,

There's a constant and steady demand. Profit in Mules .

There is one branch of stock raising which is not by any means overdone, and that is the raising of mules. As the scope of agricultural country in the United States increases, the greater the demand for animals suited for draft purposes, and it is an acknowledged fact that in many sections the mule has as many friends as the horse for his object. The great arguments in favor of mules are their hardiness, endurance and the ease with which they can be

A Kentucky breeder, who has been engaged in raising mules for thirty years, makes the following suggestions : The raising of mules in Kentucky or the west is not profitable unless the animals produced be of good size-say fourteen and one-half to fifteen and onehalf hands high. The best jacks for this class of mules are not less than fifteen hands. The dams are equally im portant and should be improved blooded mares. Mules from such crosses are the best seen in Kentucky and always command a good price. The most important improvement in jacks in the state of Kentucky was through the introduction of the well known Spanish jacks Mammoth and Warrior. These were imported from Spain between the years 1835 and 1840. These jacks, at date of arrival, were valued at, and cost, \$5,000 each, and were full; sixteen hands high. As breeders, they were the size of the jack stock by crossing on the common jennet of Kentuck Later importations from the same source made additional improvements. but none so decided as the two above bamed.

According to estimates made by the United States agricultural department, the state in which mules rate highest is New Jersey, the next highest being in Maryland. Texas has the greatest number of any state, and the animals are valued at a lower price-less than one-half the average value in New Jersey, for instance. Kentucky and

Missouri show up well in this industry. The prejudice against the mule is an unjust one. For farm work and road baultug it exceeds all other animals ; It is more economical, is stronger, hardier. never gets sick, and, according to old traditions, never dies.

Barbed Wire Fence Decision.

An interesting case was tried last week in the Court of Chester county. Samuel I. Pim, of Honeybrook township, owned a colt and put the same in the field of John G. Lewis to pasture. The property adjoining Lewis' field was owned by James M. Griffith, and the line between the latter and Lewis was a barbed wire one; the colt got his leg cut and lacerated very badly, and as there was blood and horse hair found on the barbed wire, it is believed to have been injured on the fence. The animal was alleged to be worth from \$100 to \$125 before the injury, and afterwards was sold for \$25. An action for damages was brought by Pim, which was at first arbitrated, the referees giving the plaintiff \$53.33. In the suit before Court the defence claimed that if damages were recoverable from any one it should be from Mr. Lewis, who was custodian or

bailee of the cost while it was pasturing in his field. In charging the jury His Honor, Judge Futhey, said in substance that "a man who maintains a barbed wire fence on his farm is maintaining a nuisance and would be liable for damages resulting to the stock of his neighbors." The jury returned a verdict of \$58 damages for Pim. Counsel for defendant promptly made motion for a new trial and was allowed the usual time for filing his

reasons therefor. In a case involving much the same questions, before a New Jersey Court, a TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE month or two ago, it was decided that the barbed wire fence was a nuisance. The numerous instances of serious injury to live stock from these metal fences, and such lawsuits as the above resulting therefrom, will set farmers to thinking whether it is safe and profita-

Origin of the Word "Boodle,"

The criminal prosecutions that have

been carried on of late against dishonest

Aldermen in office at the time the Broadway railway steal was accomplished, has made the word "boodle" popular, and given it a permanent place in the slang vocabulary of America. The price paid to secure the adoption of the scheme was styled "boodle," and those who shared in its distribution as a reward for their votes were called "boodlers." The word 'boodle" is from the old Dutch word boedel, property or goods. The term furnishes a striking instance of that deterioration in words to which Archbishop French called attention, boedsl, like pagan and villain, having at first had no evil meaning. This class of worthies seems to be increasing, despite the punishment that is meted them.

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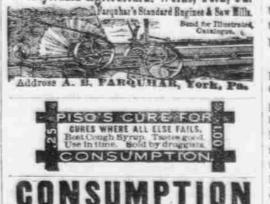
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My Ship. I stood on the shore of a lonely sea, Where the silence was never stirred By a word or message that came to me,

Or hope of happiness yet to be, Where no sound but the waves wer. heard : And the ships sailed by with their cargoes

PRING. Disappearing in distance gray, To port less lonely, to scenes more fair, They flew over the waves away

To the dawn of a brighter day. I stood and watched, while the air graw And the clouds in the sky were black,

And the sun was hidden behind the hill And the seaguils' crying was barsh and strHI. I called out, but no word came back. And they all sailed swiftly away from me. And the beach was unlit and gray ;

No ripple of sunlight libumed the sea. Where a deepening shadow lay, With no sign of a brighter day. One ship sailed over the bar of fate And came toward the whitened sand. It came unlooked for, while I did wait,

Alone and tired and desolate, Alone on the pebbled strand. It brought a message of cheer and hope, And my sadness fled swift away :

And the sun grew bright o'er the distant And the silver reptaced the gray In the dawning of a new day. And the stately ships that had by me rolled I cared not to summon back.

Of pearls and amber and shining gold, And nothing my life flid lack. And I moored it there by the shining beach. And its cargo is mine for ave : And now no more o'er the sands I reach

Those sands that are no more gray

For this one brought all that my heart could

In the dawn of a brighter day. - May Spencer Scraps of Information.

Christianity was introduced into France in the fifth century. A Louisiana (Mo.) man had the hie-

coughs for fourteen consecutive days.

The manuscript of a famous sermon which John Knox preached in 1565 has been sold lately for \$1,046. According to the Australian Consul at Yokohama, the earthquakes of Japan de-

stroy a city every seven years, on the

The eyes of poisonous snakes have been found by Dr. Benjamin Sharp to have elliptical pupils, while in the harmless species they are circular,

Cardinal Wolsey, who had risen from

his lowly station as the son of a butcher to be the High Chancellor of England under Henry VII, died in 1530. The first country to issue stamps for cheap postage was Great Britain in 1840. An unused stamp of that date is worth about \$300. The rarest postage stamp

known to collectors was issued by the

l'ostmaster at Brattleboro in 1846 In feudal times, when a country was about to engage in war, the king summoned his vassals; these, generally the chief nobles summoned their retainers or liegemen, and the latter called out their farmers and yeemanry. The army consisted of freemen, each armed at his own cost or the cost of his superior.

Napoleon Bonaparte was at the height of his power in 1811, at which time the French Empire extended from the borders of Denmark to those of Naples, and his kinsman held the throne of Holland. Naples, Westphalia and Spain, What a contrast to the sovereign sway then exercised is the loneliness of his exile and

death ten years later at St. Helena. A well-posted railway man says that the obligatory tooting of a locomotive on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, in an ordinary day's run, involves a waste of steam requiring a consumption of 280 pounds of coal to renew. He estimates the whistling expences of that particular raliway at \$15,000 per year. There is a similar waste in the blowing of the whistles of stationary and steamboat engines. It is a matter worth the serious study of practical railroad men, whether they cannot devise a cheaper noise with which to give notice of the approach of

trains to stations and grade crossings, ---Captured Elephants.

Mr. Sanderson, superintendent of government kheddahs, succeeded on the 14th of last month in capturing an immense herd of elephants, numbering no fewer than 140. This is the largest capture on record, and represents, it is estimated, about a lakh of rupees. The scene of the capture is only six miles from the Tura headquarters station of the Garo Hills. The stockade in which the elephants are inclosed is immensely strong, but is being further strengthened against the presure of so many powerful animals, by being backed up with beavy timber supports while an extra stockade is being prepared into which some of the elephants may be admitted before the tying-up process with tame ele-

phants commences. The main stockade is literally tightly packed with elephants of all sizes, Colonel Graham Smith, commissary general, who is paying an official visit to the kheddahs, was, with Mrs. Grabam Smith, fortunate enough to be present at this most exciting capture, and to witness a scene unparallelled in kheddah operations. Unfortunately, during the drive one elephant, breaking back, escaped, and in doing so killed one of the hunters.

The Milkmen of Naples.

In a review of Mr. Lee Meriwether's book, "Tramp Trip," the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says : As milk is supplied direct from the cow in Naples. the visitor regards the milkmen as exceptional types of innocence. But mark the discovery of this sharp eyed observer: "It happened," he relates, "that when I came across my cow-man one day he was milking for an Italian. I was surprised when I saw the Italian suddenly step up and squeeze the cowman's arm, and still more surprised when, as a result, I saw a stream of water spurt from the cow-man's sleeve. I mentioned this incident to the American Consul, who told me that it was quite a common trick. Cow-men keep a bag of water under their coats, letting it down into the milk through a rubber tube concealed in the sleeve. When detected he shrugs his shoulders and eays nothing."