How To Prevent Hogs Becoming Disensed.

best remedies, are unsolved problems in the his voice and said: estimation even of multitudes who have bred hogs for a quarter of a century.

to try experiments. Nearly every mun of is danger of getting slewed myself. If Gov-large experiments in fattening this class of erner Hoyt sould have forescen the effects of steck, who has not a favories medicine of his veloing this bill upon the people of Pike his own, will try every remedy proposed by county he would have usen to the occasion any man professing to be a veterinary sur- and east aside the petty trammels of the geon. This is not surprising, when we read Constitution and offixed his signature to this

prevailing. Will the readers, therefore, al. Delaware and in the fustnesses of Pike counlow us to give all who either rear or fatten ty, where the mountain tops kiss the clouds swine a little simple advice? It may not do and the wild deer leaps from erag to erag, them or their animals much good, but it will and the thieving fox on mischief intent do them no harm, and it may be of great takes a straight race of ten miles if he hears value to their young stock. At all events, a rooster erow or a hen cackle-up there tothe trial will not be expensive. As a postu- day, I say, are many, many happy homes. late, we affirm the trite old aphorism, "An And why are they happy? Because they

them access to pure water-even though you If this bill is not passed I am afraid the peoshould be compelled us dig a deep well for that purpose; a good pump and suitable and cut up worse than the people up in the troughs, eleansed every week, will cost but oil country did when they got the word that little and will always prove a valuable one of their Representatives was lying mar-outlay. Provide, also, in the dryest part of the field a gread shelter, both from sun and afraid that Pike county will not send any

one part of the latter. Our common red calamity. My natural modesty ferbids m pepper will do very well; they should how saying anything more on this point. ever, be well pulverized and all the ingre-dien's thoroughly mixed. Most healthy fall, issue a proclamation, calling upon all meal or corn .- Dorer's Journal.

perience, we recommended people to pruns | we won't keep the day at all, but will have at midsummer, although we knew it was it abolished in Pike county and hold gener opposed to the views of many eminent her- al training again, where less victuals is re ticulturists. At that time it was regarded quired and more beverages. I think, Mr. as a bold innovation on established rules; Speaker, that there is a spirit of justice and and we have often since seen articles to show equity in this bill that will appeal to the that summer pruning must be wrong. The heart of every man that knows what justice reasoning by which this is supported as no is; and if the provisions of the Constitution doubt very good. It does seem by the reas-oning we have referred to that it ought to Tais bill has in it all the elements of justice be wrong to prune at this season; but on and liberty contained in the Magna Charta the other hand we have the evidence of our which the bold Barons at Runnymede wrung own senses not only that no harm, but ab- from the English King hundreds of years solute good resulted from the summer prun- ago, and is of a type with the sentiment ing of trees. But it seems to be forgotten that actuated our torefathers in 1776, and by many good people that there are two sides also, the present Legislature of 1879. Mr. to every story-two sides to winter pruning Speaker and fellow members, 1 will here and two sides to summer pruning. Few of say a few words in relation to my own course these horticultural operations are unmixed this winter. There voted for every bill that times at a little expense of good points- person. But Governor Hoyt has vetoed it. assortment of the intest designs in good if we are after some other object. So On account of his doing this I make there in this summer pruning question. It is remarks, a sad, howed down man, whose said by persons whom the whole horticul- mission is ended. You might, to gaze upon ing strengthens trees;" and if one were to am happy. But I am not; I am in that deprive the tree of the whole of its foliage condition of mind the girl so beautifully desthis would probably be true enough to work cribed "I'm saddest when I sing." Thanking serious injury. It is on the principle on you, Mr. Speaker, and also my fellow-mem which noxions weeds are destroyed. De- bers, for the many kindnesses I have renubed of every leaf as fast as one appears, a ceived at your hands during the session April 26, 1879. plant is often killed in one season. But which is fast drawing to a close, and by askmay this not be different when only a few ing you to give liberty one more boost by branches are taken off? The remaining passing this my fex-scalp bill, I will here leaves and branches have more food at their say finis. disposal. What was intended for a thousand branches is now to be divided between nine nundred. But we are not disposed to enter science. It is enough for practical men to know that the cutting away of a few branches has never been known to work any serito get a new coat of bark over it. We have seen in a vigorous, healthy tree a stout branch of two holes in the coat of two holes on the part of two holes on the part of two holes in the coat of tw branch of two inches in diameter taken off, press on Hop Bitters, in which the new bark nearly covered the stump in two years; in winter the same

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During the thirteenth century the wages During the thirteenth century they had advanced in the next century they had advanced it cents, and continued to selvance slowly until in the less century they had reached \$1.87. The average for farm later in the same countries new is \$1.80 per week. Wheat in the thirteenth century averaged if conts, or \$1 days later a bashed. Now wheat is worth at wholesale in England \$1.46 a bashed, or \$2 days later. In sea our turies must has nearly trained in price, while wayes have increased more than seven fold.

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One of the most amusing incidents of the ast night of the recent session of the Legirlature was the speech of Mr. Smith, Repre-Smith had worked day and night all winter to get it on the statute book. At 1 e'clock The cause of diseases among swine, and the on Friday the Pike county statesman cleared

Mn. Speaken: Brutus slew Casar, Governor Hoyt has slewn my fox-sculp bill, and But a majority of our people will continue in the sadness of my heart I test that there in many of our popers that during 1878, 25 bill in letters of living light. Mr. speaker per cent, of the hog crop of that year was lost by hog cholera.

So far as we can learn by careful inquiry, there is, at present, but little of this discose reason in the struck at liberty, the effect of which will not pass away in our or our children is, at present, but little of this discose reasonilles.

ounce of preventive is better than a pound are living to-day in the happy helief that for cure."

Keep your hogs in good, clean fields; give also have writ to them words to that effect. rain. A few rails properly arranged two or member to represent her in the next Legisthree feet from the ground, covered with a lature, and that if she does send one, and I stack of straw, or coarse prairie grass, will don't get this bill passed, it won't be me, be an attractive place for the entire drove.

This to happen at this time, when liberty, In troughs, near by their resting places, civilization and intelligence are making the two or three times each week, place a com-

Mr. Speaker, Governor Hoyt, will, next animals will readily devour salt. To obtain the people of the good old state of Pennsylit they will also take the alkali and the van a to lay aside all business and care and stimulant. The compound will not rojure set apart a day of thanksgiving to the great bird, beast, fish or man. It is not offered as Creater for the many blessings we have en a patent remedy, but simply as a preventive joyed the pust year. I ask you if this bill of the injurious effects of the foul gases and is not passed, to imagine me, in my state of the pestiferous fifth in which hogs have been allowed to wallow. Continue their with a copy of the Governor's proclamation been allowed to wallow. Continue their usual summer feed, whether clover, bran, meal or corn — Descriptional salt pork and string beans in the other, and not a chicken or turkey within twenty miles and the country full of foxes and nary a cent It is many years since, from our own ex o'bounty on one of them! It, stoothin, and isfaction guaranteed.

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which the new bark nearly covered the stimp in two years; in winter the same spot would have been several years in closing over, and perhaps the parts would decay first, and thus hay the foundation of future disease in the tree. So well is this known that in many places where winter pruning is practiced to any great extent, it is not usual to have shellare or some other composition ready to paint up the woulds, to keep out the weather until it shall have closed over the new bark.

Of course a heavy lose of foliage would be a serious less to a tive; but it is very rare that any tree has been so much neglected as to need the half or even the fourth of its branches taken off in summer time. But there along the trunks of trees which it is an advantage to the tree to lose; and thinning which may be done in various ways to advantage, and in such cases summer pruning wants and convenient of cotting and bearing and brained in search of a sulphur hath who has the country of the properties consisting and wantage, and in such cases summer pruning which may be done in various ways to advantage, and in such cases summer pruning the country of the country of the country of the complexion, it is equily reliable. The benefits arising of the complexion, it is equily reliable. The benefits arising to the even which have content of the complexion, it is equily reliable. The benefits arising to the extent, it is not usual to there say all properties content. So one need strained in sacrety of a sulphur hath who has the advantage of the many bearing one indexed to a surphur hath who has the advantage of the properties constituted in the content of the complexion, it is equily reliable. The benefits arising for a surphur bath, in case of skin disease, and see a means of braining defects of the complexion, it is equily reliable. The benefits arising for a surphur bath, in case of skin disease, and see a means of braining defects of the complexion, it is equily reliable. The benefits arising for a surphur bath, in case of skin disease WHY SCHMIT to the discomfort and hu which may be done in various ways to advantage, and in such cases summer pruning will tell a good tale. —Germantowa Telegraph.

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