

What There is in Wheat.

The wheat grain is a fruit consisting of a Worranted to give relief or money refunded. seed and its coverings. All the middle part of the grain is occupied by large, thin cells, full of a powdery substance, which contains all the starch of the wheat. Outside the central starchy mass is a single row of squarish cells tilled with a yellowish material, very rich in uitrogeneous, that is, flesh forming matter. Beyond this again there are six thin coats of coverings, containing much mineral matter, both of potash and phosphates. The outermost coat is of but little value. The mill products of these coverings of the seed are peculiarly rich in nutriment, and fine flour is robbed of a large percentage of valuable and nutritious food. Middlings not only contain more fibrin and mineral matter, than fine flour, but also more fat. The fibrous matter, or outer cost, which is indigestible, forms one-sixth of the bran, but not one-hundredth of the fine flour. Whest contains the greatest quantity of gluten and the small the greatest quantity of gluten and the small cet of starch rege a medium preparation of you are not satisfied return the bottle and seed and its coverings. All the middle part seed and its coverings. All the middle part the greatest quantity of gluten and the smallest of starch; rye, a medium preportion of both, while in barley, cats and corn, the largest proportion of starch and the smallest quantity of gluten and the smallest and starch and star of gluten are to be found. In practice 100 Lehighton and vicinity, A. J. Durling, pounds of flour will make from 153 to 137 Nov. 8—1y c. o. w. pounds of flour will make from 133 to 137 pounds of bread, a good average being 136 pounds : hence a barrel of 196 pounds should yield 266 one-pound loaves .- American Mil-

A Cure for Hog Disease.

Mr. S. L. Shaw, extensively engaged in raising hogs in the West, in a letter recently published in the Altoona Tribunc gives the following information valuable to farmers: "I would state that so far as my experience and observation in hog raising goes not one in ten of the hogs that die of "hog cholera" ever had such a disease. It is simply a spe cies of quinsy which is caused by cold or chills, and gradually extends to the lungs and often terminates in a kind of diarrhees. Sweet relief from mortal ills: and often terminates in a kind of diarrhoa. and often terminates in a kind of diarrhesa.

If one of your physicians will open the throat of a diseased hog I am satisfied he will find Cometh after shades of night, up the following dose and feed it to hegs, seattered over stone-coal (bituninous) they will chew it and set it well in the mouth and throat, and it will cure nine out of ten if this to be the case. If the farmer will mix O'er thy life, health's sun divine taken in time: One third spirits of turpen-tine: one third kerosene oil: one third sweet Intercept discase and dath, oil. If well along give a dose of beneset, in Leaving fragrance on thy breath, feed. I feed well hogs the same, and also copperas water in moderate quantities. If copperas water in moderate quantities. If you will add to the above an equal proporlost a single hog in three years-by using sew sew." Jones-" Oh, I see; she's mendthe above-from this disease. It nearly alling, sure enough." vention,' etc., is very appropriate here."

### Cider Vinegar.

and is easily prepared. After cider is ter- farm," answered the vidette. strips of straw paper, dipped into West India molasses or maple syrup; put them into the keg of older and set in a warm place near a stove or climney, where it will not freeze, and in a few weeks you will have a sharp, pura vinegar. If one needs it to use in a shorter time, they can fill a jug with cider and turn into each gallon of cider a pint of molasses and a cupful of lively yeast. Have a jug full of the liquid, let it stand uncorked. minated draw it off into a keg, and take n jug full of the liquid, let it stand uncorked back of the cook stove, where it will keep warm. It will commence fermenting in twenty-tour hours, and will not take over a fallon. "The which the prodigal sen had lead to the wants of the warms of the unisery into which the prodigal sen had lead to the wants of the wants of the warms of the unisery into which the prodigal sen had lead to the wants of the wants of the warms of th week to make splendid sharp vinegar. It fallen. "Far away from home and his kind good elder there need be no trouble about | pigs?" was the practical reply. vinegar, as it can be made into sharp yinewinegar, as it can be made into sharp yine-gar in a short time by using a little labor Cordial for coughs and colds every three and taking care of it. Straw paper saturated hours will relieve the severest case.

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Can a Sheep Renson?

We think that A. H. Clark has the sheep that siands No. 1 as far as sagacity is concerned. It is a male, and during the summer, has pastured with some calves in an apple orchard adjoining the residence. There were several trees in the orchard well lossed with early fruit. The trees were about six inches in diameter. One evening Mr. Clark hears considerable noise in the certard, and upon investigation, found the sheep and calves questy earlier than the summer and calves questy and the sheep hack off several yards from the tree and then but it with all his force, bringing down a quantity of frait. This they proceeded to eat as before, and when the supply gave out the sheep replemished it as before. This was continued at intervals until appetite was appeased. So persistent was the sheep in his novel mode of tree-shaking that Mr. Clark was obliged to protect the trees.

Fixing Color in Cattle. Richardson, in his work on agriculture, from generation to generation the nacidents out," said the lad. of color in each family. With the knowledge thus laboriously acquired he was able to select his stock with such certainty that should send for instructions, terms, references, ke., to Edson Brothers, Selicitors of Patents, Washington, D.C., who furnish the same without charge. Edson Brothers is a red or roan appearing in any of them to upset his calculations and betray his hopes. In all cases they do not possess uniform excollence of form, but now that he has color he will next give attention to quality.

### Protecting Grape Vines.

Mr. George Campbell recommends the following plan: "The hetter way with all grapes, but especially with those not quite hardy is to prune in the autumn, as soon as practicable after the fall of the leaves. If your vines are pruned and trained upon the renewal system, it will be a very small matter to lay them on the ground and give a covering of two or three inches of earth upon the shortest and the charitable societies will have to look after this.

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Chilly vigegar, indeed: I we tasted some on it, and, so far from being chilly, it was actually het. Don't labor under the impression until all danger of severe freezing is past in because you let it stand 14 days that it will and prevention of all unitarious diseases and the most wooderful uncluded the course and prevention of all unitarious diseases and the most wooderful uncluded the most wooderful uncluded. Once by anonymouth the most wooderful uncluded the most wooderful uncluded the most wooderful uncluded. nderest variaties, have never been injured ith me, when those not prefected have sen so badly injured as to yield no fruit."

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-" How's your wife, Mr. Smith?" Says tion of fine spirits of ammonia it makes a Smith, pointing to where his wife sat in the fine limiment for the throat. I have not next room at work upon his coat, "She is

ways begins with a backing kind of throat -A staff other was inspecting a yeomancough. The old saying, 'an ounce of pre- ry regiment on outpost duty: "What are you doing here, my man?" he asked a vi-dette. "Makin' a fule of mysel', sir," was the reply. "How so?" asked the officer. This is almost a necessity in housekeeping, "Why, I should be at house lookin' after

sheep in his novel mode of tree-shaking that there are men in this country so-so wicked Mr. Clark was obliged to protect the trees, as to fish on Sunday 1. The next thing we Branch D. C cor. F & 7th Sis., Washington, nov. L-tf lest the continual bruising of the bark should know they'll take a deeper step in sin by cause permanent injury,-Groton (N.F.) getting up a raffic or a lottery to raise money to pay the minister's back salary. This is a wicked old world.

-The following colloquy is reported to states that Colcombet, an intelligent French bave occurred on upper Main street on in farmer, set to work to build up a herd of Christmas day: Small boy to Gov. Garcewhite Shorthorns, beginning by purchasing lon-"Did ye hear that a boy had fallen inthe entire English Herd Book, and overy to a well 50 feet deep, doctor T "No; and volume of the French. Then, with the pa- how did they get him out?" "Sent word tence of a Benedictine Monk, he traced back to the Governor and Council to count him

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