

FARM NOTES. -Breed from the best. -Wheat is king in California. -- Corn does not succeed well after buck

-England imports \$29,998,090 worth of fortilizers annually.

-Oak is stronger than iron, both pieces being of equal weight.

-Drakes are quarrelsome; the fewer of them on hand the better. -A little green food daily and a chance to

exercise are needed by fowls now, -Last year farmers in Massachusett raised sorn for from 25 to 35 cents par boalist, One firm at Grundy Center, Iowa, ship-

ped thirty-five car loads of flaxseed the past -The simplest method to remove the hull from corn is to make a weak lye from clean

wood ashes and soak the corn in it. -Glass can be readily and nestly drilled with a small drill operated by a bow and kept moist with spirits of turpentine. -A farm cart, which, with good usage

w years when exposed to the weather.

A gentleman who stands high in the would last almost a lifetime, will last only a fow years when exposed to she weather, scientific world, Professor Fontaine, predicts Apply a particle into the car

ed that the codling moth is making such ravages among the orchards of California as threaten the desirnction of all the apple ber trees on the Pacific coast. -At the recent poultry exhibition at the

Crystal Palace, in England, there were 800 exhibitors, showing 3865 pens. Of these, 2200 were of cocks and hens, 122 ducks, 6 geese, 7 turkeys and 1530 pigeons. -At a recent agricultural gathering in New England, one claimed that he made 12

per cent, on his capital invested in farming, and another said he did not make over 1 per cent. There are farmers and no farmers -A Western correspondent says a herd of a thousand Texas cows and forty Short-horn bulls, which can be bought for \$15,000, would increase to 5000 in number and \$70,000 in value in five years on the grazing grounds

of Wyoming. -A cow with three rings on a horn is 6 venrs old: with four shais 7 years old. No new rings are formed after the tenth year. The deeper rings, however, and the worn appearance of the horns are pretty sure in dirations of old age.

-A singular caricalty on exhibition at the post office at Franklin, N. Y., is a fifty pound pumpkin, grown between the four posts of a common chair, completely filling the space so that it cannot be removed without breaking the chair.

-It is not an uncommon occurrence t find a sod turned under in May thoroughly decomposed before one turned under in No vember previous. The one turned under in Msy is well warmed, decomposition of the grass commencing immediately,

-During the year ending June 30 lest there were imported into this country raw hides valued at \$30,000,000, and leather valued at nearly \$12,000,000. During the same time we experted hides and leather valued at \$7,000,000. Here is a difference of \$35,000,000 paid to foreign countries.

-The cultivation of pampus grass, now s much used for decerative purposes, has become quite a profitable industry in Southern California. Three quarters of an acre planted in pampas grass yielded, at 21 cents per head, \$500. Another grower sold all he could raise at 71 cents per head. Last year 10,000 heads or plumes of this grass were sold from

-Speaking of our gigantic crop of wheat the American Miller remarks that few people even in our own country realize how inexhaustible our resources are for wheat growing. The total area of lands available for wheat culture in the United States is not less than 470,000,000 acres. Our outire wheat urop of the past year, phonomenal though it was, would not supply seed enough to sow no vast an area of wheat land.

-Mr. Adam Scott, a prominent Maine sheep-breeder, lost winter fed 330 wethers, and to discern how rapidly they were gaining in flesh secured two which he weighed every month. On the 12th of January they weighed respectively 120 and 155 pounds, and continued to gain stendily up to the 12th of April, when they weighed 150 and 170. They were ted 14 pounds of corn dally, with all the hay they could cut, the total cost for feed being estimated at 17 cents per month -an increase of about 20 cents per mont

for each sheep over the value of food cateu. -An agricultural writer thus explains where our forests are going: To make shoe pegs enough for American use consumes anmuslly 100,000 cords of timber, and to make our lucifer matches 300,000 cubic feet of the best piec are required every year. Lasts and boot-trees take 500,000 cords of birch, beech and maple, and the handles of tools 500,000 more. The baking of our brick consumes 2,000,000 conds of wood, or what would cover with forest about 20,860 acres of land. Telegraph poles already up repre-Purchaters, CHEAP FOR CASH, sent 800,000 trees, and their annual repair rallroads consume annually forly years growth of 75,000 seres, and to funce all our affronds would cost \$45,000,000, with a yearly expenditure of \$15,000,000 for repairs. There are some of the ways in which American forests are going. There are othars. Our packing boxes, for instance, cost in 1874, \$12,000,000, while the nimber used each year in making wagons and agriculturat implements is valued at more than \$100,-

an same of soap in it; by your anawl on it from an co and pour over it a table spoonful of magical mixture. After letting it his ten minutes.

water, and linug in the word being markly

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DRUGS AND CHEMICALS Strictly freeh Chemical and Pure,

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SLY'S CHEAM BALM

that the year 1881 will be mest unusually wet.

- Poor caws are dear at any price; really good ones, if young, are never sold too high.

A z-w should give at least \$50 worth of milk a year.

- It is well for farmers to bear in mind that the average for all breaks of cows is about six pounds of hay, or its equivalent, for one quart of milk.

- The excursions of bees to collect honey are variously estimated at from one to three miles each, and they are supposed to make cach ten trups per day.

- More than 800,000 acres of land have been reclaimed from the water in Bolland the beginning of the sixteenth century.

- The excursions of bees to collect honey are variously estimated at from one to three miles each, and they are supposed to make cach ten trups per day.

- More than 800,000 acres of land have been reclaimed from the water in Bolland that the beginning of the sixteenth century.

and the work still goes on at the rate of about eight acres per day.

The Agricultural Dapartment is informed that the codling moth is making and that the codling moth is making and that the codling moth is making and the course a successful agent. Six great pay. Address GEORGE STINSON & CQ., Portland, Manne. June 26-4v.

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-When your fire goes out do you call it a dead heat. -The painted Indian is got up to kill, regardless of expense.

There is no use talking, no use talking, 'Tiss: now every where: To cure your Cough or Cold— (Without much trouble or extraodinary exyou must use SINE' SYRUP OF TAR—
WILD CHEMEY AND HOADHOUSD.
Some may be inclined to criticise our metre, but the idea we want to impress upon your mind is, that SIRES' TAR &c. will core any Throat and Lung affection quicker, than any other Cough remedy, sold in the United States or United.

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Because it puses bad bills. **Oh! why should the spirit of mortal be Proud?" We give it up—but when we see a man driving a "Proud Spirited" team, we unlesstatingly remark—That man usee 5i, B, Romerra! Horse Powders—25 Cents at all Drug Stores.

-Fisherman's luck-Telling lies about their catches and being caught in them. -Curpets ought of right to be objects of sympathy. First they are badly beaten and then trodden under foot.

***... I'm drawing a conculsion " remarked Aminidab as he pulled the car's tail—Ed. L. Adoms; and "Tim beating the Doctor" remark. ed Ami's wife, as she took a doss of Sissas Sister or Tan. Wild Obliniay and Hoannows for her Cough, A 25 Con Hottle does the business—For Sale by all Druggists. -Why is a Zulu belle like a prophet of

old? Because she has not much on 'er in her own country. -What is the difference between a stylish young lady's cranium and a hammock? One is a banged head, and the other is a

53. The other day, as two friends were talking together in the sireet, a denkey began to bray and wheese and cough in a distreshing man ner. "What a cold that donkey has 1" sale one of the men. "And by the way, that put me in mind-how is your cough?" I may no be quite as much of a denkey as you think am—my cough is all right-and my knowledge that Sire's Synur or Tan, What Cherny and Hoanhousd, is the best Cough or told Remedy known is the cause. If you had been wise, you would not now be a widow or-moral use Sires, Tan &c.

-Josh Billings mys: "I never argy agin success. When I see a rattle-snaik's head sticking out of a hole, I bear off to the left and say to myself that hole belongs to that snaik.

-Happiness is wonderfully like a flee. When you put you finger on him he don't seem to be there, but when you follow him to where he actually is-he don't seem to e there also.

Mrs. Brown-What are your Eggs a Dosan? Mrs. Schemmerhorn-46 Cents. Madain. Mrs. Brown-45 Cents!! Why how is that? Mrs. Schemmerhorn-Scarcity-Scarcity-Searcity.

Mrs. Brown—How is it that you bring in such a nice lot of fresh ones every day.

Mrs. Schemmerhurn—I give my fowls M. B. Ronears' Poultry Powdens—three times a week. -An agricultural paper comes to us with

an article on "Curing fruit by cold." We don't care a cent for that, but if the bucolic editor could only invent some method of "curing colds by fruit," a grateful people For Order by Mail will be promptly filled would build him a monument. Or promise Inventors and Patentees

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umble services, miss, I'm sure!"

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