

FRACES AND RURAL DEAUTY. Brery time new fence inventions are thrust on the fermers it ought to bring up for review the in portant question whether it will pay to invest much more in fences or not. The good laws now so comm against the running at large of live stock reader fences unnecessary except to fence. In the hands of the most inexperienced. in one's own stock, and the multiplying profs that the pasturing of good, tillable lan l involves more expense than a farmer can afford, is slowly but gradually ravelutionizing this ancient and palpable absurdity. If instead of inventing any more patent fences inventors would turn their attention to a process by which farmers could be made to see that fences were not only useless but stopidly wasteful, it would be like lifting a mill-stone from their necks. It has been shown over and over again that the fences of the United States have cost in direct carb on lay and work more than the amount of our national debt, which, in round numbers, is about two thousand millions of dollars; and in addition there is the waste of land, the waste of the pasture which might be turned into good hay for winter, the waste of manure, and the wasteful habits engendered and maintained through the false idea that because stock is pastured t erefore stall feeding is entirely unnecessary at such a time.

This question is suggested by reading an advertisement of a new "Air-line Fence" patent, got out by some western genius, by which he proposes to take the kinks out of a common rail fence, make it as "straight as a string," save enough of the land now wasted to pay for the work, and save also from one-third to one half the number of rails that a crooked fence requires. The land will be "gayed," it is to be supposed, by getting nearer to the fence with the plow, in pasturing this can make no special difference. Rails will be saved because near ly everybody knows that a crooked line is longer than a straight one, but it does not secur to some people that a fence with no rails at all must cost virtually nothing, and be money in the pocket, through the sdoption of a profitable substitute for the pasturing system. Soiling is a system very much at variance with alip shod and guess-work farming; it necessitates more care, forcethought, and the keeping of accounts, to some extent, and all these are so opposed to the habits of the mass of farmers that many would more readily be at twice the present expense for fences than adopt the soiling

Wood is growing scarce in the older settled regions of the East, and on the prairies proper it never did exist, and is expensive even for fuel. It has become a serious question with thinkers (and sometimes it even forces itself on the minds of our lawmakers) what can be done to stay its further destruction and retain our groves and forests as well as grow new ones, so that our climate shall not suffer serious harm by their almost total extirpation. A large item of destruction is in the building and ensintenance of wooden farm fences, which not only do no good in the aggregate, but are a positive detriment to the appearance and prosperity of the country. If necessary that boundry I nes between properties shall be designated by visible marks, the cost of handsome hedges will be no more than fences, and their appearance will be as different as the LEHIGHTON, PA., has the Largest and lifference between deformity and beauty But in general nothing at all is needed. The habit of visibly marking out and placing a barrier along the boundry lines of the property comes down from a barbaric age, when property rights depended more on barriers and physical or military strength than on respect for law or moral rights. Our rights are defined by good laws, with penalties attached to the person or persons who enerosch, or who will not take proper care of those brute animals owned by them who know no law but the laws of instinct Fences are about as alourd as would be the open practice of carrying defensive weapons. In feudal times overybody went armed, and lived in castles or some fertified habitation and if the fendal barons didn't have Chinese wall sort of fences about their dukedoms it was because they thought reliance on the swards of their retainers was a cheaper way of fencing. If they pastured their live stock it was in wailed enclosures, costing little for labor because the laborer was a slave, or else they were guarded by armed herders ready to shed blood on the instant. A rail or stone fence may be an improvement economically, and to some extent a triumph of civilization over fendal barbarism, but not much in the arathetic sense, as a more hedious object on the landscape can hardly be imagined. Armed herders guarding their flocks would be much more pictures que; but an entire absence of fences, with richly cultivated fields carrying crops up to the line of the road bed, and the rich colors of the various crops marking the outline of fields, would be vastly more attractive to the eye of taste. And everything which enhances rural beauty makes it more attractive to the rich and cultered, and tends to draw them into the country for homes where health and seenery co both be enjoyed and children reared away from vices and temptations.

FARM NOTEN.

-In France and Belgium poultry cars are used on some of the railroads that are specially adapted to the shipment of live to allow "these foreigners" to excel us in

or dressed poultry. Americans ought not -Hens enjoy a barn cellar in winter where it is generally warm, so they can scratch to their hearts content. The farmer

who is careful to provide such a place for his fowls during had weather of winter doss wisely, and the hens will compliment him if otherwise well cared for, by eggs at a time when they are worth having. -Mr. A. Bryant places the profitable

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MINCRELLANGOUS.

-A lovely punster: "I don't see any ase in that sort of thing," said Mrs. Smith, as the waltzers whirled past her; "and not only that," she added, "but it is positively disgraceful." "Why, how can you say so ?" replied the young lady at her side; "turn about is fair play, you know."

-The bull-dog's little joke: "There'll be several cold anaps this winter." -The art of living ensity as to money is o pitch your scale of living one degree be-

w your means. -Many men who claim that the world owes them a living appear to have very poor success in collecting the debt.

-Several women from the United States, wives of Mexican capitalists and politicians,

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-A reasonable lover: "Yes," he said to is confidential friend, "I am engaged to her and I suppose I ought to be very happy, but mehow I am worried about a former attuchment of hers. There's that infernal blackguard, Jones, who-" "Why bless my oul! You stupid fellow, she hater him like ison." "Yes, yes, I know-that's what publes me. She hates him to bitterly not o have loved him once."

We notice that a great many proprietory redicine men are advertising in such a nanner as to lead the public, and particuarly the retail druggists, to believe that the ile of their goods is so great that unless heir orders are sent in early they will be nable to fill them. We, however, notice ne exception to this rule, in the case of he Sine's Manufacturing Co., of Philadel hia, Pa., who are honest enough to state that no matter how fast the orders come in that no matter how fast the orders come in for Sine's Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Hoarhound, they shall be filed. Their sales on this preparation last year were 600,483 bottles; their facilities for making, at present, are 1,000,000 bottles per annum; but let no druggist or customer be alarmed, that there will ever be a corner in Sine's Tar, for should the trade demand 2,000,000 bottles they can be had, and from our experience with it as a cough and cold remeity, we have no doubt that it sales will soon reach the last named figures.—San Francisco News and Dispatch.

-One of the Oscar Wilde agontes: A new gony is for a young lady to buy a thirtyx-cent tambourine, paint a sunflower i ne corner of it and a pond lilly in another nd hang it up on the wall as a decoration This signifies: "Art and music have joined hands, let 'em jingle." -Force of habit: "Stop the press!" the

editor frantically shouted to the young fellow who was hugging his sweetheart. My wife has been troubled with bilious-ness, bloating of stomach and bowels, swell-ing of the limbs, constitution for years, but all has vanished from the use of three bot-

les D. R. V. G., dyspepsia remedy. D. Barber, Real Estate, Syracue, N. Y. Guaranteed by all druggists.

-Coversation overheard in a horse car When you call for a beer do you say 'A clawce of Bawse' or 'A glass of Bawce' of A glawce of Bass' or merely 'A glass of lass ?" "I don't say either. I say 'One

-Many a man slips a three-cent piece nto the contribution box with a ten cent

[Wayne co., (Ohio) Democrat.]
Mr William E. Snyder of West Lebandarian Democrat.
Mr William E. Snyder of West Lebandarian Democration of the Company of the tion. I am now entirely well after using one bottle.

-When a young woman has an overcoaeeve around her neck, can she claim to

have an ulster ated sore throat? -It's wonderful how many things a boy can hit with a coal-scuttle on his way down cellar when he has had his feelings ruffled. -Old saying: "I have divided my subect," began the parson, "into two heads." Two heads with but a single thought," whispered Fogg to his wife, and then he closed his eyes for his usual nap.

A Voice from the Press.

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July 25, 1878. People's Advocate, Pitts

-A handrome girl never gets angry when effections are cast upon her appearanceby her mirror. - A little girl who was much petted said:

"I like sitting on gentlemen's knees better than on ladies', don't you, ma?" -At thirty a men thinks he will never lye, but he finds himself mistaken before

n years more have rolled over his head. Wonderful Power.

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-Her heart was touched: Two well dressed ladies were examining a statue of Andromeda, labeled, "Executed in terra otta." Says one; "Where is that?" "I am sure I don't know," replied the other; "but I pity the poor girl, wherever it was." -Run over himself : The best description we have ever heard of a slow man, was that he was to slow to get out of his own way. -It don't take a fast horse to catch the

For five years I have been troubled with constitution, liver and stemach troubles, coupled with loss of memory and sleepless nights. Three battles D. R. V. G. has made me a weil man and a happy one.

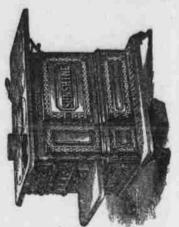
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-Boston can count up 203 women in that city worth over \$1,000,000 each.

-In a life of 65 years one must have eaten 30 tons of solids and liquids.

of diamonds shipped to Europe from Cape Town last year. -The ancient Scandinavians celebrated days of death

with rejoicing, and those of

birth with mourning. -A Canada town boasts two brothers who are practising law in spite of the fact that they are both deaf mutes.

-A notion prevailed in Egypt that a citron, eaten early in the morning, was an antidote against all kinds of poison.

-A slight defect : "The character of ROMEO just suits him," said Brown. "Very true," replied Fogg, " but it suits nobody else.' -A trout caught recently

n Murray county, Georgia, was found to contain a silver half dollar. The coin was slightly corroded.

-The arm of a man, fore leg of a quadruped, wing of a bird, and fin of a fish, all present the same bones varied and modified.

English gold sovereign is about eighteen years—that is, the coin loses three-quarters of a grain in weight in about that length of time. It then

ceases to be a legal tender. -At Eastport, Me., a sailor, wanting a drink of water and finding the cask-pump frozen, poured hot water into it, and while attempting to suck a drink from it, inhaled the steam and was scalded to

death. -That a human bite is as dangerous as that of any animal is shown by an occurrence in the German city of Munster, where a man, who was bitten in one of his fingers during a fight, has had the alternative of losing his arm or his life.

-Wintering bees in cellars Visiting Card to a Large Poster appears to be an improvement over wintering them outside. The bees consume less honey, ave less loss, and are healthier in the end.

-Pun of the Patticake kind: Most great singers are accused of taking some slight stimulant, but few know how much it takes to prime a donna. -Carpenters rather than

reformers: What is wanted in these days is not so much the elevation of the stage as the enlargement of the means of exit from the auditorium.

-"Colonel," said a man who wanted to make out a genealogical tree. "Colonel. how can I get thoroughly acquainted with my family history?" "Simply by running for Congress," answered the

-Sound, but somewhat noisy: "Your arguments are TF YOU sound, my son, and delivered with force," said the clergyman to his toy, who hal been banging away at his dram for an hour or more; "but we have heard quite enough on that head." The boy stopped at once, with the aid of his

-Difference of opinion After reading the foreign news our Jeems' wife laid down the paper and remarked: "I think husband, that Ireland must be a very hard country to live in, don't you?" "On the coutrary," said Jeems, "I think it must be a very soft one." "How so ?" "Because you know, it is very thickly pad. For sale by Druggists generally throughout

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> satisfactory. -Hayes continues to be heard from occasionally, but what is said of him don't

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bought. -Will Carleton, the writer of farm ballads, never lived on

-Too much sensibility creates unhappiness; too much

insensibility creates crime. -Varieties of mere nothings give more pleasure than uniformity of something.

-A young lady who was squeezed between two freight cars says it felt just like trying on a pair of new corsets. -Amounts to the same:

The man who stops his paper to economize ought to cut his nose off to keep from buying -Compositors are almost

are men of letters who l'terally pick up their knowledge as they go along. -One of the experts at Washington said "he couldn't 1

-A Cincinnati woman, 84 one judges her to be over 40. Paint, powder, dye and false

-Pew rent is coming down in Brooklyn, and hopes are entertained that some day the Gospel will be within the reach of people of moderate

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