THE FARM AND GARDEN.

CLEARING TREES FROM FENCE NOWS. In most cases the trees that line old they are removed the better for all parties. worle. At least cut the trees down," though in many cases a still better way

RUBBER HORSESHOES.

A reputed protection for the fore feet of a horse is a shoe consisting of a rubber mation, notwithstanding the many exoval band about a quarter of an inch thick, terminating at the ends in a calk is large, firm, sure to head and in fact or cushion. The general shape is that of reliable in all respects. a horseshoe, the rubber cushions representing the calks. An iron plate goes with this, and the heel ends are shortened good crop of corn can be raised; we to give room for the rubber calks. The plow our ground early for late crop, rubber shoe, with a layer of canvas on

whole forming an iron plate shoe with of June. rubber calks. When it is estimated that In set rubber calks. a horse weighing 1000 pounds going at a 3:30 gait strikes a ton every time he puts down his fore foot it is not hard to understand that any efficient mode of reducing the tremendous concussion that mence cultivating the soil deeply, and must ensue is of the utmost value .- the more frequently the better, for the Chicago News.

MARING FARM LAND PAY.

In Great Britain 151,372 farmers cultivate farms of more than five and less than twenty acres. Comparatively few of these "holdings," as the farms are called, are owned by the farmer, for in the 409,422 holdings of less than fifty acres in the whole country, only 55,740 are owned by the occupiers. When we remember that these farmers pay a rental of from twenty to thirty-five dollars per acre for this laud it seems incredible that] they can live and support their fam-It must be remembered, too, that ilies much of this land has been under cultivation for over one thousand years. Much more of it was bog and waste land four hundred yeers ago. It is an axiom with the English that the farmer makes his soil. This is the secret of his ability to live under such circumstances. The American farmer grows poor on many acres because it might be a maxim with

CURING PORK IN BRINE.

Large packers kill hogs and by the use of ice cure the products at all seasons of the year. The farmers' season is mainly included in the interval between the 10th of December and 1st of February, when cool weather and immunity from insects may be expected to prevail. As heretofore recommended, hogs should be butchered early, for fattening them in cold weather is not profitable. For pickled pork the midules should be cut crosswise into pieces of convenient size that will pack snugly on the edges in a barrel or cask, which, if not new, should be thoroughly cleansed from last year's use and free from any taint whatever. gether, Cover the bottom of the cask with salt an inch deep, and as each layer is put in fill all the interstices with salt and cover | tection. the layer with it also. Proceed thus,

finishing the packing with a layer of salt on top of the whole. Then, as soon as convenient, fill the cask with brine that atains all the salt it will hold in solution, remembering to keep the meat al-ways covered with brine and that there

is no danger of salting fat pork too much .- New York World. HOW LONG SHALL THE COW GO DRY.

As regards the period of time that the milch cow should go dry before calving, that depends upon the animal itself, and It costs no more to feed and care for a the care taken of her. If she is from a flock of well-bred fowls than it does for

early, midsummer or winter, there are three requirements necessary to success good, healthy plants, a suitable soil and last, but not least, good cultivation. sence rows are a nuisance, and the sooner Our early cabbage is sown in hotbeds about the middle of February ; the young Winter is a good time to do this useful plants are aired frequently, transplanted when small, and exposed to the cold as they grow older, so as to insure good, is to grub up the roots, take up the stocky, well hardened plants. The secfence, and plow the fence row two or three years, even if ultimately a fence of March, sparingly to avoid transplantrow is still needed there. -- Boston Culti-rator, The varieties we use are early Jersey Wakefield for first crop. Vick's all sea-sons for second and third crops. The all seasons stand number one, in our esticellent kinds mentioned in catalogues. It

Early cabbages require a very rich soil, while late ones will do well wherever a summer fallowing as for wheat. Early crop is set about 10th of April, second its flattened side, goes against the foot, crop is set about 10th of April, second and is nailed on with the iron shoe, the crop the last of May and third crop 20th

In setting we use a peg to make the hole and insert the plants to the first leaves, pressing the dirt firmly to the bottom of the roots with the peg. When the plants have straightened up comfirst four weeks; never cultivate less than nce a week until beginning to head. The early cabbages which cannot be disposed of in cur home market are

shipped in crates, the late shipped in car and lots .- Vick's Magazine.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Keep all your pullets. See that each fowl gets its share of

feed. Pure bred males infuse new vigor in

flocks.

Whenever you find a hen that don't lay kill her.

It rarcly pays to keep a heu after she three years old.

If you have low, wet land, reserve this for ducks and geese.

Put in varieties enough to have straw-

berries for six weeks. Fruit not only gives a relish to the meal, but health to the body.

Well-fattened and well-dressed poultry ilways sell at the best prices.

Place pure clean water daily where the fowls can help themselves. Composting manure reduces bulk and

aves in the amount of handling. Where there is plenty of pasturage

rkeys can be raised with profit. Barley fed alternately with wheat

makes good feed for laying hens, Meat scraps of all kinds make a good

ration for the poultry during the winter. The shoot that springs up in a blackberry patch one year bears fruit the next.

When the yards will admit keep hens of the same size and disposition to-

Animals are liable to colds the same as men. See that they have suitable pro-

Prepare to breed as many chickens as ossible, as carly as possible; they will pay the best.

It is economy to mix almost any kind of nitrogenous food with corn, corn fodder or silage.

Cut hay, scalded and mixed with cornmeal and bran, is a profitable ration to feed in winter.

There is nothing better than ground outs for young colts, calves or pigs, if judiciously fed. It costs no more to feed and care for a

TEMPERANCE.

THE TO COME HOME. Time to come home," that's what that

"Time for the lambs to come in from the cold." To the warmth and love of the mother's fold."

That what she used to say; and then She would say, when we grew up to be good

men, We would mind the way that our childleh feet Were taught to come in from the mud of the

And I was the oldest, the mother's pet! Could that little picture be hanging yet On the firs-lit wall of the cosy room Where we gathered in from the evening gloom?

Ah, that was so very long ago, That nobody, even she, would know That I am the boy that used to come Into the shelter of mother's recml

I've "come home" again; I, a thing, not a man; Not even her loving eyes could sean In the lines of my sodden, shamoful face, That innecent picture's boyish grace,

So I must be off, lost I die here and shame

An humble bone and an honest name, But I'd give all the world holds dear to see If that picture still hangs in the nursery! -New York World.

HEAVY BUT JUST FUNISHMENT. The old liquor dealer who sold spirits to Dartmouth stadents received a sentence which virtually places him in fail for the re-mainder of his natural life. The punishment was heavy, but it was richly deserved, for there is nothing meaner than this corrupting of youth. College boys are usually eager to take advantage of any liberty, and many of their escapades are simply the result of high animal spirits, but the encouragement of drinking does not fall under the head of fol-ly, but of crime. It is so hoped that no Governor of Vermont will pardon this old rascal, but that he will be allowed to spend the rest of his days behind bars.—San Fran-risco Chronicle. HEAVY BUT JUST FUNISHMENT. viaco Chronicle.

THE W. C. T. U. IN CHICAGO.

THE W. C. T. U. IN CHICAGO. In Chicago the Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union has a Foundlings' Home that owns \$125,000 worth of property, day nur-series and kindergartens that have cared for 15,920 children during the past year, an An-chorage Mission for homeless women that sheltared 4000 girls last year, a Bethesda Im, a cheap lodging-house for men that accom-modated 32,540 men last year, free medical dispensaries, free rending rooms, a pay res-taurant that feeds a thousand persons a day, and a publishing house that has \$125,000 capital stock. Besides all this, it is now about to creet a magnificent building to cost a million dollars. The good women of this organization seem to be eminently practical and business-like.—New York Tribuse.

CENSUS FIGURES CONCERNING ALCOHOL.

A Pact, (From an interview, N. F. World). In an interview with a leading drug-house the N. F. World, Nov. 9, 1850, gives the follow-

ing comment on the propietors of reliable patont medicines:

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With "No Trade Secrets to Keen," came a little book we hardly know how to name. It calls fload "FRUITS AND TREES: Points tor Practical Tree Planters." The fills is al-forether too modest-does not give a notion of flarcal value. It is chuck full of practical information on truit growing from the high-est sources, and just the information one wants. We haven't space to tell what it is like. We can only saw, SEND FOR THE BOOK, for Stark Bros., Louistana, Ma, will send it free to all., "Furners' Call."

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The Failure

Of the kidneys and liver to properly remove the lactic or unic acid from the system results to RHEUMATINE.

steamship Port Adelaide, was taking his This acid accumulates in the fibrous tismes, particusights one morning when he noticed a larly in the joints, and causes inflammation and the terrible pains and aches, which are more agonthing that his spouting wetted the deck. The creature had evidently lost his 'school' every time a movement is made. THE WAY TO CURE

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'August Flower"

Mrs. Sarah M. Black of Seneca, Mo., during the past two years has force. If this monstrous mammal has been affected with Neuralgia of the ary capacity for sorrow it must have been

Head, Stomach and Womb, and writes: "My food did not seem to strengthen me at all and my appetite was very variable. My face was yellow, my head dull, and I had such pains in my left side. In the morning when I got up I would have a flow of mucus in the mouth, and a bad, bitter taste. Sometimes my breath became short, and I had such queer, tumbling, palpitating sensations around the heart. I ached all day under the shoulder blades.

in the left side, and down the back of my limbs. It seemed to be worse

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from Adelaide from Dr. Mannington

Caffyn: "I send you an instance of pluck on the part of a whale. As far as

I can learn it is the rarest thing for a whale not to fear a steamer. Captain Hepworth, British Naval Reserve, of the

large sperm whale alongside, so close

and mistaken us for one of his own

species. He remained with us for four

days and nights and traveled 890 nauti-

cal or 1025 statute miles without a rest,

and, as far as one could gather, without

yards away, and for the most part close

against the ship, under her quarter where the draught made swimming casier for him. The length of the ani-

first day he was very lively, diving fre-quently beneath the ship's bottom, on one occasion scratching himself severely.

After that he kept close alongside like a

tired Newfoundland dog. When he did come up the children amused themselves

by throwing potatoes into his 'blow holes,' which were ejected with great

a pathetic moment with him when at last after his gallant struggle to stay with us

he had to throw up the sponge and re-

main alone in the center of the Indian

Ocean."-Pall Mall (England) Gazette.

More than sixty companies for the

manufacture of cotton goods have been

organized in the South during the last

An idol collector in San Francisco,

who has just died, had a collection of

mal was about forty-seven feet.

He was never more than seventy

The

We have received the following letter

CIJACOBS OII

The German Emperor's Teast. The Emperor of Germany drank the following toast at the marriage of his sister Victoria: "I stand here in place of my father, now resting in God, who did not grant that he should live to see this May the blessing of our departed father and our beloved mother, and of your parents [turning to the bridegroom] rest upon you. I stand here also ar the head of the royal house. You may always rely upon my protection and my paternal friendship. I drink the health of the bridal parr."

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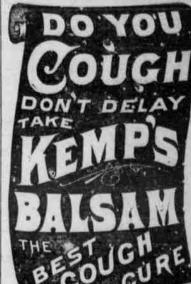
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line of ancestors that have been bred for common stock.

milk and fed for milk, and she has been milk to the highest point, it may be bet- heap or in the soil. ter than she should not go dry at all. If she will naturally go dry, or nearly dry, and easy fattening.

for some months before calving, and it will be almost a waste of grain to try and change her from this tendency. But with the ordinary good cow, the time that she will remain in milk may be lengthened by judicious feeding and take with you a load of the manure that care, and if this is done while young, it some fellow doesn't want. will not only continue as a habit with

her, but she will transmit it in a stronger degree to her offspring. With the prese opportunities for selling milk in

our manufacturing villages, and the creamories for making butter, which enable one to do nearly as well in winter as in spring or fall, it will pay to keep the cows in milk as long as the milk is sufficient to pay for the grain given. For this purpose feeds of wheat bran or middlings are better than richer grains. New York Independent.

POINTS ON PRUNING.

The old school belief that it is injurious to prune during winter is plausible, but not practically correct. Better adopt the well-known maxim, "Prune whenever your knife is sharp," to which might be added, -- "and you have time a day.

give the work proper attention."

the wound quickly hardens and beindifferent to changes of temperaif, indeed, the latter ever affects its Young bark will not form ing. growth is in a state of rest, but as iulation takes place and quickly sates a protection from rain, which, ter all, is the worst enamy to be arded against. The removal of a

mch of any size should be followed at once by a coating of some impervious substance, and nature will then attend to the case in due season and in her own wise way. I have experimented with ning grapes every month, from the

the leaves fall in autumn until young th starts in spring. Little, if any, pence was perceptible the ensuing n, so that impaired vitality conseon "loss of sap" must be regarded newhat of a myth. When trees are at have there is nothing to ob-

, the view, consequently one has usiter opportunity of judging of their needs than during the summer months. All rules for the operation are fallacious; each tree requires treatment according to its growth and habit. What might judicious pruning for a Smokehouse le would perhaps be entirely unsuited r Ben Davis or Lady Apple. Commona act system .- New Yor' Tribune.

CABBAGE.

To be useful barnyard manure must so kept as to stimulate the secretion of first decompose, either in the compost

Select breeding stock first for health she is bred from a line of scanty milkers, and vigor; second, for early maturity

> For growing colts, corn is too fattening; oats are best to secure a development of bone of muscle.

When you go home from the village

Honey heated in a can to 200 degree Fahrenheit and then closed air tight will not granulate while thus sealed up.

Corn roasted on the cob until it is charred and fed occasionally to poultry will help to keep the combs bright. It is estimated that the world contains about aix hundred million sheep, with an annual wool product of two billion pounds.

All kinds of breeding animals should have some kind of a laxative food before the offspring is born. It will often prevent fever.

It has been calculated that water leaking through a hole just large enough to pass a needle through, during twentyfour hours, at a fourteen pound pressure, would be sufficient to supply a house for

The best way to manage dwarf pears is Better plant standards, which will bear as soon as they ought, and with decent care will last a life time or longer.

The Farm Journal's mode of mulching strawberries is to scatter on between the as sap begins to flow in spring rows early in the fall or at the beginning dation takes place and quickly of winter plenty of rotted stable manure, and after the ground freezes to cover the rows lightly with straw or strawy manure or other light material.

Many of the half hardy roses would pass through the winter better if an ef-fort was made to aid them in ripening their wood. Often weeds or flowers are let overgrow them, resulting in a lot of unripened branches when cold weather Last summer was such a damp COTTRES. one that the wood on many kinds was very unripe and lots of them were consequantly winter killed.

Rural New Yorker advises those who intend to plant everyreen trees or shrubs next spring to study these in winter. Their color varies from December until April even more than from May to No-We want the brightest of vember. greens to help make the dreary season less dreary, and a little attention to these seemingly triffing consideration as one selects his plants from time to time wil insure a whole of rare and striking beauty.

A woman's club in St. Louis, Mo., has protested against the taxation of Inchelors on the ground that they are mowing cabbage, whether for necessities not luxuries.

reis of pure alcohol are daily consumed for drinking purposes alone in that city, and a considerable amount is used for the same considerable amount is used for the same purposes in the coal regions of Pennsylvania and other sections, and a very considerable quantity finds its way to the low grogshops of the country, where it is compounded into low-grade whisky and retailed over the bar. The returns sent in from all the various sources of information sought by the census effice have been compiled into various tables, and show that out of the aggregats 10.976,643 gallons of distilled spirits con-sumed during 1889, the wholesale druggists and manufacturers used 7,966,640 gallons, the eleemosynary institutions used 102,790 gal-lons and the retail druggists used 2,907,413 gallons. ing a complete cure.

gallons. In all the interests and spirits combined New York led the States with 1,700,343 gal-lous, closely followed by Illinois, which is credited with using 1,300,322 gallons; Fean-sylvania is third on the list with 1,149,941 gallons; Missouri comes fourth with 1,071,065 gallons, barely leading Massachusetts, which took care of 1,018,050, all these figures repre-sent proof gallons.

galons, due of J. 603,080, all these figures represent proof gallons. The elsemosynary institutions of the country consumed 2327 ordinary gallons of cologne spirits, and of this amount the District of Columbia used 1432 gallons. In view of the fact that the retail druggists are often accused of selling whisky, brandy, rum and gin as beverages, the table devoted to the retail apothesarvics is especially interesting. New York druggists used and sold 142, 180 gallons of whisky in 1889; Missouri, 92, 186; Massachusetts, 03, 058; Indiana, 84, 364; Illinois, 51, 369; Kanans, 25, 367; lowa, 17, 297, and Maino, 10, 047. Massachusetts' druggists used and sold 45, 233 gallons of rum in 1889, which was forty-five per cont. of all the rum used and sold by the retail apothecaries also lead in the amount of gin they consumed—27, 405 gallons, as against New York's score of 19,583 gallons. — Chicago News.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

Mrs. Mary Clement-Leavitt has formed a Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Naples.

Poverty never drives a man to drink un less he wants to go; but drink drags a m to poverty whether he wants to go or not. Shares in broweries are held by twenty-six sembers of the English House of Lords and by forty-nine members of the House of Com-

Temperance work is growing in Japan. The W. C. T. U. of Tokio has just held its annual meeting, and starts the New Year with brightning prospects.

The Cartharse (III.) Woman's Christiau Temperance Union has rented the Opera House there for public meetings. They say they "grow tired of being refused the use of the churches."

In the German Empire, for the year 1800, the consumption of bear was 103–510 quarts for every man, woman and child. In 1889 it was only 07–9-10 quarts. Thus progress is shown. shown

According to the annual report of Adj-Gen. McKrever, there are now in operation about seventy post-canteens, where beer and stronger liquors are offered to the soldiers of the United States army,

Since the establishment of the Vienna free kitchens the number of drunkards is said to have greatly diminished. The medical pro-fession testify to enormous improvements in the health of the lower classes.

the health of the lower classes. It is related of Henry H. Norcross, who died in Somerville, Mass. recently, that when a boy in Charloston, Me., he entared the store of a Lavant merchant as clerk. The second marning he subl to his employer that he could not remain if he was to be required to sell liquor. Some men would have told him to go, but Benjamin B. Vaughan was a man who could appreciate a conscientious clerk. He kept the boy and at once went out of the liquor business.

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