# THE FARM AND GABDEN.

STABLE FLOORS. Horse stable floors should be made tight and level. Absorbent beddings and thorough cleaning will remove any

objection to odor from urine which cannot be got rid of in slated floors. Sand, sawdust and ground plaster are excellent cleansers of the stables. A horse with tender feet or ankles suffers from stand- has kept my trees clean of bugs and ing on sloping floors. A horse from a sprained stiffe or hock, or bruised knee, is kept in perpetual torment by sloping Knuckled horses owe much of for the benefit of those of your readers their ailment to sloping floors .- Ameriwho have not tried it. I copy it vercan Agriculturist. batim:

CUT AND GROUND FOOD.

it as for an ordinary whitewash, in an The farmer who has never used a old barrel or box. Take enough at a fodder outter and who feeds whole grain time to make a bucket two-thirds full of would do well to make an experiment in the proper consistency for ordinary the use of cut and ground food. If he whitewashing. Now add one pint o does not find that one-third of the fodder gas tar, one pound of whale-oil soap disand grain is saved, and that the animals solved in hot water, or one pound of do better when thus fed, it will be be- potash, or strong lye from wood ashes, cause he wastes food by giving more then add clay or loam enough to make than the animals can consume. Cut feed the bucket full of the wash of proper and clean troughs, with just appetite thickness to be applied with a whitewash sufficient to take a little more, is the best brush. If the trees have had the earth for the stock and for the owner, and ridged up around them, take the earth where only ten or twelve head are fed, away from around the collar and apply the saving in the first year will pay for the wash to the root of the trees from the the cutter and a mill to grind the grain. limbs to the ground or dowr to the -New York Times. roots.

SEEDIANG VARIETIES OF FRUIT.

The dependence on nurseries rather bright, clear and healthy appearance. Second, this wash will drive all borers than on home-grown fruits diminishes the chance for finding new and valuable seedling varieties. Occasionally a graft or bud fails, and the natural sprout taking its place is supposed to be the improved variety until it gets into bearing. Unless these instances are wrongly reported, a larger proportion of seedling fruit has considerable more value than is often thought. The proportion would been badly affected by the borer; they be still larger if seeds from only the best | have all left and the trees become healthy of fruit grown in years favorable for its and vigorous with one application of this highest excellence were used for raising nursery stock. The plan of many nurserymen is, however, to get apple seeds from the refuse of cider pomace, in which only small and inferior fruit is used for grinding. In this way they claim to get more vigorous stocks, but it is at the ex. Use this wash annually. Gas tar applied pense of fruit. It is likely also that these pure will kill trees."-Farm, Field and stocks when grafted are longer in coming into bearing than stocks raised from cultivated fruit of the highest quality would be .- Boston Cultivator.

### DURABILITY OF FENCE POSTS.

Locust pests are generally considered neighborhoods. the most durable; they have been known to be sound after sixty years of service.

the top to which the combs are at-Split chestnut posts, from which the saptached. wood has been hewn off, have remained Milk as rapidly as you can and as clean sound in a post and rail fence for over

as you can; if you do not your cow will forty years. Sassafras timber is condry up. sidered as the next durable to locust, and Be gentle with your cows. Remember red codar about the same. All timber is ou are a man and they are brutes; be improved in durability by seasoning, and is better still if saturated with hot slackthou not a brute. ing lime. Posts are limed in this man-Have no conversation while milking, ner: A pit three feet deep is dug and six nor stop at a "what did you say!" from inches of fresh lime is spread in the bot- your fellow milker. tom: the posts are set on end close to-The better way to start in the bee gether and small lime is filled in between business is to begin in a small way and

them for one foot. Water is then poured gradually grow into it. in to till the pit. This slakes the lime, which swells and fills the space between the posts. The heat engendered drives out the moisture from the timber, and as the lime cools the posts absorb it. Thus the albumen of the wood, which is the part which causes decay, is hardened and made much less perishable. After steeping two or three weeks they are ready for use. The bark should be peeled be-fore the posts are limed. If posts are

If you have more than one cow always set with broken stone and the lime from milk them in the same order; a boss cow the pit and the filling is well rammed in does not like to be slighted. the hole, they are made still more durable, or the stone may quite as well be left without any filling, but should be well rammed.-New York Times.

## existence, if it is not driven to the wall. Is it any wonder, then, that intelligent factorymen have come to the conclusion

that milk must be paid for on merit only ! -Breeders' Gazette.

"Take stone lime, slack and prepare

"Its advantages are, first, it will de-

stroy the bark louse, and give the trees a

that may be in the trees and the moth

will not deposit eggs on or about the

All who grow apple, peach, dwarf pear, quince and ash trees, should use

this wash; don't fail to use it because not

patented and sold at a high price. I

have known cases where peach trees have

Again, mice and rabbits will not girdle trees where this wash is used.

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benefit to the trees, and in late autumn

as a preventive against mice and rabbits.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

wash

Stockman.

short, always.

trees the same season the wash is used.

Father is with us at night."
I once heard a young man say,
And oh how happy the evenings are -I think of them all day.
No matter how hard I work, It gives me so much delight
To think in our cosy little home, Father is with us at night. A VALUABLE TREE WANT. About two years ago, writes a Missouri

subscriber, I cut a receipt for a tree <sup>10</sup> Dear mother, how pleased she is— She sets him the large arm-chair, And then when screund the table, How much we onjoy the fare. We cat of our mother's bread, And listen to father's talk. That sweetens the hours of all next day, And brightens the homeward walk. worms; in fact, I could not do without it, as the borers do not trouble the trees, and I think you ought to publish it again

Father is with us at night,"

Ah! would, in this busy world, That every brave had could say, As they pass to the store or counting-

And join in their work each day, That no matter how many cares, Our home at least is bright; For we have this thought to cheer us up, Father is with us at night. -Mrs. M.A. Kidder, in Temperance Baaner.

TEMPERANCE.

PATHER IS WITH US AT NIGHT,

LAW TO SUPPRIES DRUNKENNES. It is expected that a general law for the suppression of drunkenness will be enacted, and put in force in all the states of the Ger-man confederation before the year is ended. A bill on the subject has been prepared by the Frussian Government and has received the approval of the Emperor, who from the only he succeeded to the throne has persist-ently demanded some restriction upon the sale of intexticating liquors. For nearly three years his ministers have been engaged in collecting statistics and evidence on the points mearned, and the decisions at last arrived at have already been sanctioned by the bun-desrath. The bill decrees the willdars at bar-supon saloonicepers who encurrage persons of intemperate habits. The drunkards them-selves will be fined if they are poor so as to prevent them from indulging in the vice of intemperature, and terms of imprisonment are to be imposed in cases where a monetary in would no babily not have the desired at LAW TO SUPPRESS DRUNKENNESS. are to be imposed in cases where a monetary line would probably not have the desired effect.

THEY DIED SOBER.

Aprop. - General Cutcheon's remarks on social difficulty in Washington, the general was led to be story of an army exper-jence of one with whisky. It was in the trenches before later burg. As colonel of the regiment he has prohibited the sale of liquor suve on a doctor's order, and in that case prohibition prohibited.

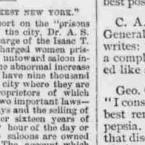
case prohibition prohibited. The division commander, however, issued orders that a ration of whisky should be served to each man in the trouches and the liquor for the twentieth Michigan was brought in two great iron kettles. As the men clustered around with their tin cups

Be sure and keep your inger-nails

mon clustered around with their tin cups some one aried out: "Boys, if Pm going to be shot to-day, I want to die sober!" The cry was taken up by the regiment. The kettles were seized by willing hands and the weikky was poured on the ground. Fifty-two out of 110 of the brave Michigan boys of the twentieth were shot that day and every one who died, died sober,—Detroit Tri-bane. Scales save a good deal of friction in Bar hives are hives with bars across

A PICTURE OF "DARREST NEW YORK."

A PICTURE OF "OARNEST NEW YORE." In a recent official report on the "prisons and station houses" of the city, Dr. A. S. Daniel, physician in charge of the isanc T. Hopper Homo for discharged women pris-oners, referring to the unitoward saloon in-fluence, as a source of the abnormal increase of crime, says: "We have nine thousand saloons in parts of the city where they are most hearnful, the proprietors of which openly violate at least two important laws-the open door on Sundays and the selling of liquor to children under sixteen years of age-doing this at any hour of the day or night. The cast side saloons are owned chieffy by browers." The account which Dr. Daniel gives of the condition of intoxi-rated women brought to the various station houses, dissolute and disorderly, to be under the cure and control of menouly, is most shocking in its details. The report says: "Among the women we find old and young, by ing more or less drunk; many vicious, all hopeless; many, through no fault of their own, out of work and unable to find it; women with little children, and the young servant girl out of n place, apply for a night's lodging; and all are accommodated until thure is not even room on the floor to step." Ahas, for "Darkee New York." until there is not even room on the floor to sleep." Alas, for "Darkest New York!"



the Vanderbilt daughters, wears a \$10,-000 blue fox robe when she takes her carriage drive in New York. She has a housekeeper to whom she pays \$5000 n

# A "Punkin-Head."

New Haven, Conn., is celebrated for given the name of "Punkinhaving Head all New Englanders. originated from the Blue Laws, which enjoined every male to have his hair cut round by a cap. When caps were not to be had they substituted the hard shell of the "punkin," which, being put on the head every Saturday, all hair which protruded was clipped close to the shell's edge. Peters, in his "History of Connecticut," says: "What religious virtue was supposed to be derived from the custom, I know not; but there is much prudence in it; first, it prevents the hair from snarling; secondly, it saves the use of combs; and, thirdly, it can-not incommode the eyes by falling over them; and, fourthly, such persons as have lost their cars for heresy and other wickedness cannot coaceal their misfortune and disgrace,"-...St. Louis Remiblie.

# A Stream of Words.

Everybody knows in a general way how much more talk than work is done in the world, but few people realize the fact until it is reduced to figures. A speaker of average rapidity will use about 100 words a minute, and in conversation the rate is about the same. Now suppose the average talker talks four hours a day, he will repeat 24,000 words each day, equal to twelve col-umns of the Globe, or to forty-eight pages of a book of ordinary size. ear he will have uttered words that will fill 17,520 pages, or thirty-five volumes of 500 pages each, and in thirty years 1050 volumes will be filled with the nothings that are said from moment to noment. This calculation is for a man; for a woman, of course, the figures would be at least doubled .-- Globe-Democrut.

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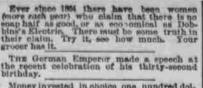
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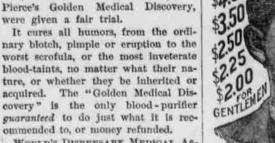


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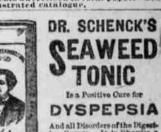


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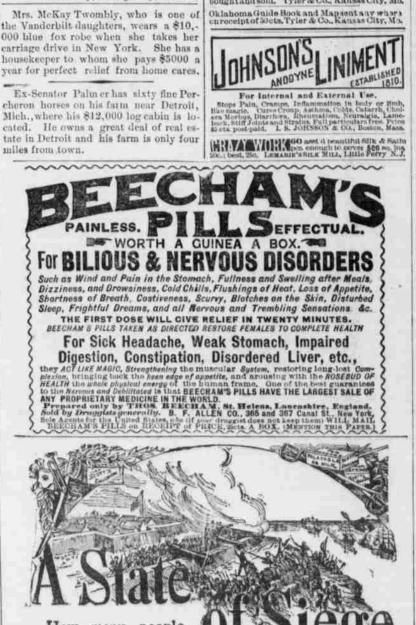
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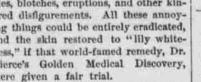
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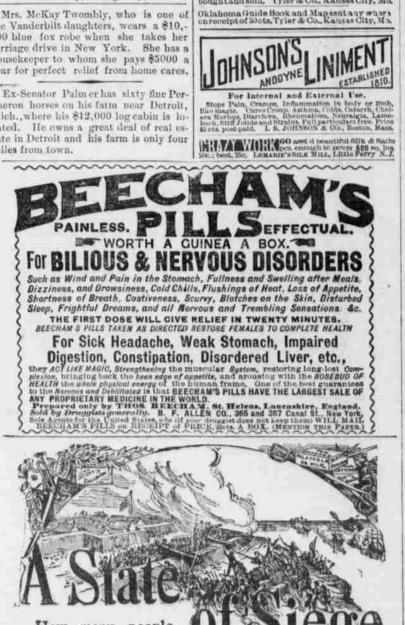
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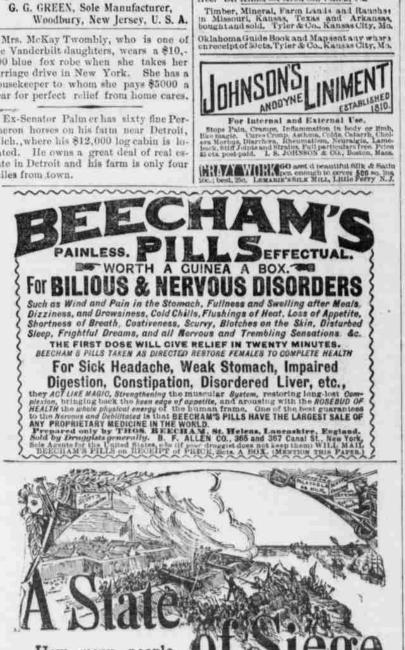
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#### HOW TO MAKE PIGS PAT.

Swine may be made the most profitable of farm stock. Their productiveness is smazing if counted up for a few years. A sow well cared for will produce two litters of from seven to ten pigs each every year, and what the total number would be at the end of five years, allowing one-half of the pigs to be sows, we leave for some of our young friends who have mathematical faculties to calculate and inform us for the benefit of other readers. These pigs-say, sixteen for the two litters-may easily be made to weigh 200 pounds each when a year old, so that one sow will yield her owner 3200 pounds of pork every year for five or six years, equal to from 10,000 to 20,-000 pounds of pork for her contribution during her useful life. But it is very rarely that the pigs are ever looked upon as worthy of much careful regard. They are more commonly treated as the weeds of the farm stock, prolific, growing without care and in spite of neglect. It would not be advisable to increase their number, but it is advisable to increase their value, by lessening the number and improving the keeping of them. Ten pigs of 100 pounds each are much less profitable than five of 200 pounds each, and one well kept sow is worth more wards, than twice as much as two ill kept ones Prof which produce each one litter in the year. To reduce the store stock onehalf and treat these twice as well would treble the profit from the year's inpreases.

RICH AND POOR MILE. Anyone who has attended a dairy convention, or who carefully follows the dairy literature of the day, must have come to realize that milk testing is the leading question before our dairymen. The rank injustice of paying for milk or dividing money between patrons on the pounds delivered basis has been tolerated only because it could not be avoided. When the system of paying for milk upon weight is new in a community, it works fairly well for a short time, but soon patrens learn to take advantage, and the result is that as time goes op more and more milk is required to make a pound of butter or cheme. Of course, there are always a few who water or akim; these are occasionally caught and fixed or expelled, but the difficulty does not end here, for there are other ways el getting ahead. The greatest trouble has been through buying and breeding cows which produce the greatest number of prunds of milk without any regard what- atrawherry are picked, carefully dried ever to the quality. Between the cows and used instead of Chinese ten, which giving thin milk and the patrous who they are said to approach very classic in akim or water, dairymen producing good flavor. An addition of young brands milk and factorymen have a hard time and woodruff leaves is said to add to the of it. Factorymen have come to realize excellent flavor of this inexpensive ica. that their best friends among the patrons -American Agriculturist. have been the poorest paid. Going from bud to worse, matters have ensue to a

factory system to drag out a unscrable twenty-six has yet married,

Clean your stable before you milk. I know of no substance that will take up bad odors sooner than milk.

Strain your milk from a strainer pail nto an independent strainer, and in this have besides a strainer cloth.

Give your cow a name and call her by

In cold weather wash your hands in

Farmers who know how to produce at

a relatively low cost are always at the

warm water before your milk; a cow's

her name; she will learn to know it

sooner than you think.

teats are very sensative.

the head of the procession.

A good strong milker ought to milk ten cows in an hour, but he has not time to carry the milk to the dairy.

Give your cows a tablespoonful of salt once a day in their mess of mill-feed; it will keep them in good health. Clean your cow with brush or cloth

before you milk; perfect cleanliness is most essential to perfect dairying. Never feed your cow while milking;

one thing at a time. Make her pay attentiou to you and not to her feed.

Farmers cannot afford to manage their business by guess work. The margin of profit on their products is too small to dmit of it.

He who starts a good reading club in a country neighborhood and puts enough of interest into it to keep it going is a public benefactor.

In the experiments now in progress at the Ohio Experiment Station, potash scena to have no effect on wheat, whether used alone or in any combination.

Have all your milking apparatus scrupulously clean; milk being a fatty substance you may need pure soap in the cleaning; use scalding hot water after-

Professor Wrighton says agriculture is a born science. It is full of botany, zoo-logy, geology and entomology. It is full of chemistry, from the soil to the growing plant, the ripening seed and the nimal life which is the outcome.

There is a positive advantage in geting gypsum for spring sowing during the winter, and keeping it where it can absorb the odor from the manute piles around stables. If a few handfuls are sprinkled daily over the masure heaps, he gypsum will do more good wher drawn out in the manure than it could ossibly do if applied alone.

There are two reasons why clover hay causes heaves in horses. One is that it often heats, and when it dries out be-comes dusty. Wetting the hay renoves the difficulty. The second reason is that horses like clover hay so much that they overload their stomacles, and cannot travel. Give them only a small amount of clover, and add oats to make up the full ration, just as would be done in feeding timothy hay.

### Wild Strawberry Leaves for Tea.

A new industry has sprung up in Ger many. The young leaves of the wild

Of iwenty-six children comprised in # point where, indees some more equitable Missouri family, no less than twenty two system is adopted, we must expect the were born in couples. Not one of the

TENTH NATIONAL TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

TENTH NATIONAL TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. The Ninth National Temperance Conven-tion, held in Saratoga Spring, 1881, re-quested and empowered the National Tem-perance Society to call another convention in the series, when, in their judgment, the engages of the case should require. The Board of Managers of the society, believing the time has fully come for such a convention, appointed the following com-mittee to issue such a call.
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hearty recognition from all classes of society than to-day. More than ever curse us, and breathe out threatenings against us, but more also pray and work for us. Lines of opposi-tion are more sharply drawn, and the num-ber of the indifferent is being steadily re-duced

duced. It is therefore in the highest degree neces-sary that all friends of temperance forced by new perils and new opportunities, take coun-sel together for a forward movement against this special agent of that vile trainity: the world, the flesh, and the devil.

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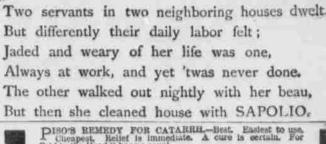


How many people there are who regard the coming of winter as a con-

stant state of siege. It seems as if the elements sat down outside the walls of health and now and again, led by the north wind and his attendant blasts, broke over the ramparts, spreading colds, pneumonia and death. Who knows when the next storm may come and what its effects upon your constitution may be? The fortifications of health must be made strong. SCOTT'S EMULSION of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda will aid you to hold out against Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anamic and Wasting Diseases, until the siege is raised. It prevents wasting in children. Palatable as Milk.

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