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with which they can be grown, doubt-COARSE HAIRED HOGS. less the methods of culture complained Western farmers generally want hogs

that have considerably corse hair. This of will be abandoned. Commercial growers have, of course ndicases that they are hardy, not nerely because the hair protects skin long since given to these fruits as good from cold and scalding sun, but also because the coarse haired hog has culture as to any general crop. None of the fruits should ever be planted where they cannot be cultivated with probably been inured to hardship case on both sides of the row, and to from pighood. When a pig is half starved or suffering from cold it will allow weeds and grass to grow up and make growth of hair, though otherchoke them is to invite disease and insect injury. For ease of cultivation wise not increasing in size .- Boston the garden should be a long, rectangular plot of ground and unless absolutely necessary should not be fenced at all.

WHAT HENS SHOULD PAY. Your hens under proper management

Cultivator.

Journal.

World.

Sun.

Sooner or later farmers will learn that all useless and unnecessary fences should pay you \$1 per head profit per annum; this will mean something simply serve as harbors for vermin and insects without adding one dollar in value to the place. Fence the stock when keeping several hundred or even thousand fowls. You make her pay her where it must be done but let the board and this profit besides for your share of the fun of caring for her; certainly this is paying better than plants have free air, sunlight and good culture. No particular effort at special culture is necessary for these fruits, but the gooseberries and currants, esmany investments one could make, with health and pleasure added. There ecially, require good soil and will be is always sure returns in eggs; but the much benefited by a mulching of chip time, of course, to make good profits is in winter when "hen's fruit" is dirt or coal ashes. It is to be pre-sumed that all persons know that the quoted high .- New York Independent. old canes must be removed each year from blackberries and raspberries and

FERTILIZING OECHARDS.

ticular advantage of forest soils is the

great amount of humus they contain. The roots in the soil serve as drainage

becomes hard and compact. In many orchards the cheapest way

REST FARM FENCE.

now rarely planted as a farm fence.

experience in fences, and have come to

to the wisdom of this preference.

seed meal as a daily ration, but a

better one would be five of corn meal,

five of bran and two of the cottonseed

otherwise poor in quality.-New York

that they have grown and borne fruit,

after a fashion, even in these untoward

situations, has encouraged, more or less,

this slovenly method of treatment.

that currants and gooseberries require Professor I. P. Roberts sent to the judicious pruning by cutting away the Western New York Horticultural Soold wood. -- Mirror and Farmer. ciety an interesting paper on this sub-joct, in which he said that the par-

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Fowls like shade in summer. Set or "break up" the broody hen tubes, and as they rot away the soil at once.

Kerosene is very effective for the to get plant food is by the intelligent cure of scaly legs. use of the drain tile. In those Assafoctida in the Assafoetida in the drinking water is

that are naturally underdrained this would not pay. Where an additional Poorly stocked farms are neither at-Poorly stocked farms are neither atfertilizer is wanted stable manure is tractive nor are they made most profitthe most available and cheapest form, but it contains too much nitrogen in The horse that has steady work each

proportion to its mineral elements, and is apt to force the growth of wood too much. It should, therefore, be day is the best able to stand hard work. See that the fowls have fresh water

well rotted before being applied. and pure air, but not damp quarters or Where nitrogen is wanted it can be drafts. obtained cheaper by the use of vetches and other leguminous plants. The vetch is the most suitable plant for Do what is necessary to be done in

rood season; there is often much loss covering the land late in the season. in delay.

The seed can be sowed in June or July, The knowledge of how to sell farm and plants will cover the ground comproducts will come largely from expletely by winter.-Farmers' Home perience.

On plowed land there is very little oss of manure applied in winter by leaching.

In our section of country the osage A complete failure rarely falls to the orange hedge, which seemed to promise lot of a really good farmer with any durability as well as protection, has been tried, writes a Southwestern Ohio one crop. When it is considered necessary to farmer. Experience, however, de-veloped so many objections that it is make a radical change of feed do it

gradually. Many are using wire fences, which Rice boiled till soft and mixed with have their advantages and defects, also dry oatmeal is good to vary the chickboard fences and post and rail fences are used. I have had a long and varied

ens' food with Dairy stock cannot be improved if a careless mixing of all breeds is per-

the conclusion that where a fence is to mitted to go on. remain along a public road or for a If the coops for little chicks are on permanent division between fields that the barn floor give them some fresh preference should be given to the ordiearth for a carpet. mary board fence on account of its

A very little food when it is needed durability and comparative cheapness. will often make the difference between Were it not for the early rotting of the profit and loss in dairying. posts when made of timber other than Pekins are not fanciful as to food,

locust there would be no question as take willingly what is given them and the ducklings fatten quickly. I have made a board fence twentyfive years ago in which the sawed posts Good pasturage is necessary in dairyTEMPERANCE.

WEAT DO TOU CARE?

Strong men are failing on every hand, Havoc appalling is wrought in the land 1 Pestilence, famine and war are outdone-Never more damning ill under the sun-Highest and lowest are caught in the snar Statesmen and patriots, what do you care?

Women are weeping worn hearts away, Fasting and gratch keeping day after day; Tremblingly waiting steps that wore dear, Love source to hating, hope chilled to fear Weak beneath more than the strongest ca Chivalrous husbands, what do you care?

Children are crying for love and for bread Contract are coving for two and of orom Needlessity dying, happy when dead ; Carrying friendless hearts made for hin Through shadows endless, life just begun Aimlessity wandering, hungry and bare ; Fathers and mothers, what do you care ?

Babes are polluted, cursed from their birth Parents embruted fixing their worth, Infancy prized by the Spirit of Wine-The modern Moloch-is burnt at his shrine Daily his priests for their aftare prepare; Champions of Christendom, what do you care?

Daily the weak to slavery sink, Vainly they seek escape from the drink ; Household and neighbor, involved in their

Housenbury in the state of the Piteously rises the victim's prayer : Lovers of freedom, what do you care?

esus by dying liberty gave ; ove self-denving only can se Love self-denying interty gave ; Love self-denying only can save ; Light to its strength is the temperance cross, Glorious at length the gain of its loss ; Passion and triumph Love asks us to shnre ; Friends of the Saviour, what do you care? —I. F. B. Tinling, in the Voice.

GROU ON DRITINH WAR SHIPS

OBOO ON DRIFTIEN WAR SHIPS. Visitors to the British flagship Blake noted with some surprise that regularly every day at noon aration of "grog" isserved out to her 500 sallors. This ancient custom, it seems, is still maintained in the British navy, though it was abolished in the American service many years ago. Yankee man-o'-warsmen do not seem to have suffered by it either, if the result of the series of international boat races count for anything. They have won every contest in which they have entered, and once or twieetheir grog-drinking British cousins have brought up the rear of the pro-cession.-Boston Journal.

PUBLIC SAFRITS.

The general public is entitled to the maxi-mum of security for property and person. It pays for that. It wants sober conductors, engineers, firemen, brakemen and switch-tenders. As a rule its wants in this respect are gratified. No railroad company would dare to employ an inchriste in any one of these positions. But the tendehey is to go further, and to refuse to employ any drink-ing man, whether a drunkard or not. No rational man will employ a drinking coach-man. No factory will employ a drinking engineer, supposing the business to be well managed. Few will employ a doctor who is know to drink habitually, and to an extent to cause remark. These consequences may The general public is entitled to the maxito cause remark. These consequences a deter some from evil living, --Philadelp North American.

BATAN'S SHARE.

There is an ancient fable which tell us that while Noah was planting the vineyard, the devil approached him and inquired what he was doing. "Planting a vinoyard," replied Noah. "Hum." grunted Satan, "what's the use of a vineyard? To which Noah gave answer that "its fruit is sweet and good, and its wine gladdens the taste." Whereupon Satan, seeing here a good chance for specu-lation, proposed that they work it on shares, which was agreed upon, and immediately the devil brought a lion, a hog and a monkey, and mingled their blood with the soil. Therefore, if a man cats only of the fruit of the vineyard, he is as innocent as a lamb, if he drinks wine, he imagines himself a lion, and fails into mischief ; if he drinks habitu-ally, he becomes as selfash and umannerly as a hog; if he gets drunk, he jabbers and jumps about, and is silly and nasty, like a monkey.— There is an ancient fable which tell us that

DRINKING HERE AND ABROAD.

Delivery of the widespread impression that the United States are a Nation of drunkards, its people are in reality the soberest and most temperate in the world, according to the Troy (N.Y.) Times. Whatever drunkenness we have to endure comes chiefly from abroad, brought here by people who retain their old world habits, or transmitted by them in the nature of appetite to their children born bere. Except for this constant accession to the drunkard list by importation not more than

Except for this constant accession to the drunkard list by importation not more than one man in 10,000 among us would be a drunkard. Our best and most temperate foreign pop-ulation comes from the United Kingdom. But in that country the drink bill for 1891 is placed by Dr. Dawson Burns, of the United Kingdom alliance, at \$706,000,000, In the United States in 1800 acceliant of United States (n <text> It is claimed that with plenty of charcoal, the same amount of feed will produce a far greater amount of TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Of the 51,000 browerles estimated to be in he world 26,000 are in Germany. It is estimated that of every hundred dol-lars paid out for drink, sixty dollars are from the pockets of working men.

The Forty-Acre Farmer.

"My father used to tell me about the richest man he ever knew," said a steady young fellow a few days ago, says the Detroit Free Press. "That man had a wife and three children on a coxy little forty-sere farm. He had a few hun-dred dollars in the bank and was always adding to it, for his expenses were far below the profits of his little place. That man had no sickness in his family He was happy. He had everything that he wanted and was independent. So he was the richest man my father ever knew. I cannot say that I agree with my respected aneestor," continued the young man, "for that man never knew of the modern luxuries of life, those thousand and one little improvements and conveniences that go to make ease for man, the gradual work-ing out of the theory of the eventful complete mastery of mind over mat-

"You are looking," said the older man, "to that time when the mind will sit in an inert body and do nothing but command. True it is that the tendency is in that direction ; but it is a matter of grave question whether the good of the human race calls for the fulfillment of the plan. The mind of man is the master, but the man who looks forward to the hour when he can sit and by the pressing of a button have the world at his feet is not the man who will bring these things about. We yearn for im provements that will make life easier ; yet with the time-saving methods of to-day the race is busier and less resttaking than ever. I agree with the old gentleman who thought the fortyacre farmer with happy surroundings the richest man he ever knew."

Life Preservers for Wells,

The East India coolie is a fatalist; thinks as little of killing himself as the Chinaman or Japanese. In point of fact he entertains a marked preference for self-destruction as a means of showing pique at a real or fancied in-jury. In the city of Bombay this tendency has long been a source of considerable inconvenience and danger, as the favorite method of the Eastern suicide is to jump into a well, and it is stated that there is scarcely a well in the city that has not, at some time, been used for that purpose. An ingenious native East Indian has met this difficulty by inventing a simple and durable appliance, which has the merit of not only preventing suicide, also accidental drowning in wells. So excellently is this device adapted for this purpose that it has obtained the approval of the Royal Humane Society of Great Britain. It consists of a hoop of wood or metal, over which is stretched a net of light tarred rope with four-inch meshes. Metallic drums support this net just far enough under the water of the well to enable the buckets to sink and dip, but there is not enough water above the net to drown a person .- New York Telegram.

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Lumber in the Northwest,

Some surprising figures have just een published anent the great lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest. They illustrate how bountifully that expansive region has been timbered. In Washington and Oregon there are over one thousand lumber and

In order to grasp the magnitude of these figures let the reader, in his working firms, representing a mind's eye, imagine a solid train, 15, 000 feet of lumber to the car, stretchcombined capital of nearly \$30,000,-000 and employing 25,000 men. The ing 154,000 miles, or six times around value of the product is in the neighbor-hood of \$25,000,000 yearly. Ten millions of dollars are annually brought the earth, and then enough cars left to make a train stretching from Tacoma into these two States from foreign and across the continent to the middle of the Atlantic. Or, taking fifty cars for a train, it would take 542,000 trains domestic points in exchange for lumber, lath, shingles and other wood to transport the standing timber of products. Washington,

In Washington the cut of lumber for 1892 showed a large decrease over the preceding year by reason of the fact that the building boom beginning in 1890 began to subside during the latter part of 1891. The cargo trade, however, during 1892, and the coastwise

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celipse all others of the past in the

commercial progress of the Pacific Northwest. The Puget Sound Lumber-

man estimates that the standing timber

in the State of Washington amounts in

round numbers to 413,000,000,000

movement, considerably increased, and the Eastern demand for rail shipments The highest inhabited place in the of lumber from Washington increased fully twenty per cent. According to marco, in Peru, 16,000 feet above the indications, this year's record will sea.

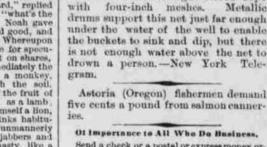
Housekeepers Should Remember.

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ere of seasoned oak. Many of these ing. A cow must be able to fill her posts are still in use, and the fence is stomach without working all day for it. mainly supported by stakes driven Whitewash the coops before using down and nailed to the posts above them; it gives an air of neatness and ground. With locust posts I consider air of healthfulness-air full of health. a board fence, as a whole, good for twenty-five years, while the boards If you have to confine your fowls so that they have but a small run be sure will serve many years longer by subyou keep it well spaded, that is, spade stituting a few new posts .- New York it often.

BEST FOOD FOR MILCH COWS.

The food of a cow has very little inflesh and fat. fluence upon the butter globules in the milk, these being individual or breed characteristics. You can readily in-

Summer dairying makes butter when it is cheapest, and allows the cows to go dry when the best prices crease or decrease the quantity of milk can be realized. given by a cow, or even flavor it with

For summer or autumn crops keep turnips or onions mixed with the food, but the butter globules in it will re-main about the same, whether the quantity given is much or little. The Jersey cow is noted for giving very rich the manure on top as much as possible, to act as a mulch and help 'to retain moisture in the soil.

One advantage from clover is the milk, but not so large a quantity as some other breeds. Well-cared clover roots, which penetrate and mellow the subsoil, and which make a rich manure hay is the best fodder for milch cows soil when they decay.

in winter, and good corn fodder comes Want of fresh water is numbered by next; after these hay of various grades. some among the causes of feather eat-But dry fodder is not sufficient to keep ing ; water should be replenished often up a good flow of milk, and a ration of and kept in the shade. bran, corn and cottonseed meal should

Little chicks want dry quarters to do their best. But that does not mean be added. If only wheat bran and cottonseed meal is given, then an ordithat they should never touch anything nary sized cow should have ten pounds but a board or stone floor. of bran and two pounds of the cotton-

Many a farmer has made himself independent by supplying some trifling need of the market that the general producer has overlooked.

meal. These may be divided into three Peaches do not thrive in a wet soil rations and given morning, noon and and this is often a leading cause of night, with all the good hay or other failure to secure the best results. Good kind of fodder the cow will eat. Hay drainage is an important item. and oats ought not to decrease the flow of milk unless they are musty and

A London journal commends American breeders for sticking much more closely to the original Italian type of Leghorns than the English have done.

OROWING BUSH FRUITS. Farmers cannot afford to cultivate Professor S. B. Atwood, of the Virwheat for an average crop. Then why net fit your land to grow an excepginia Station, says in bulletin 11 : The

> Manure may be wasted by attempting make it do service in a larger space than it will profitably cover, as well as entailing more labor than the crop can

been relegated to the fence row and out of the way situations until most farmascending proportion. ers have come to look upon them as unworthy of better treatment; the fact

A week is long enough for the henafter removing the droppings.

If farmers and every person who owns a small area of available ground especially if you are just starting in can once be brought to a realization of the business; nor is it recessary to the food value and healthfuiness of build fancy houses except for the these fruits and the ease and cortainty pleasure of it.

The Aligemeine Zeitung, of Munich, says: Experience in Germany, as elsowhere, has proved that the dangerous alcohol pest can-nat be fought determinedly except by radical methods.

The number of suicides in Paris last year was 1020, two hundred and forty-three being by hanging. The growth of spirit-drinking is credited with being an important factor in the remarkable increase.

As the Catholic goes to its readers to-day an unfortunate man in this dity pays the penalty of his misdeeds on the gallows. At one end was whisky, then the murder, now the hangman's rope. They all fit.—Pitisburg Catholic Catholic

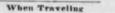
What is the good of "moderate drinking" any way you please to look at if? Can't men manage to be social without sticking their nesses in the same beer botheor pouring some of the same flery fluid into their stomachs? Out upon such so ial customs which require men to run the risk of being sots in order to

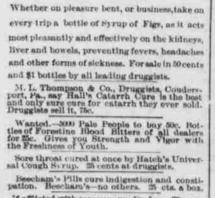
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ordinary method of growing bush fruits tional crop? That will pay, and it can in the farmer's garden, along the fence be done. rows or in situations where culture is Manua quite impossible, is doubtless the worst sort of system ever devised, and the common prevalence of this no system is probably largely responsible for the lack of interest in the culture of these compensate for. very wholesome and valuable fruits. They have from custom generally

To rightly fulfil the function of stock breeding the animals must be so mated as to produce the best possible results, generating on generation, in an over

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