AGRICULTURE.

CROPS FOR A DRAINED SWATT-A muck (wamp when drated makes excellent grass land, and produces heavy crops of hay. Timothy and red-top scoped best on such land and a dressing of time will be very useful. To drain a swamp, find the direction in which the fall lies, and cut a main ditch through it at least three feet deep and four fast wide scattering. The person who desired to insert the cellent grass land, and produces heavy

considerable injury.

of chicken manure is good. After the hill is made, drive a long stake through The plant will immediately begin to use a knife. Keep on cutting each stem that appears in the axil of a leaf, and keep on tieing. The first bearing has to be continued as long as the plant bears. Thus trained, the fruit is superior in size, quality, and flavor, besides being less liable to drop off.

Honses require water as much as do six miles, if the weather is warm. If just before coming to a watering place, say a quarter of a mile or so before. get to where you can give the horse his mouth sponged out, and about a a orink of water, and if he has it at regdistance. He can do much better, for ular intervals he will keep up over a lot a whole day and over a long journey, without food than without water. If and a screw driver, backed up by ener-getic and willing hearts and hands, en-tered the wault and opened the coffin conthis item of watering was more carefully attended to, we would hear of fewer cases of horses being overcome with the heat during the warm summer

and form of the young lady was exposed to the view of her lover he, by the dim, LETTING CALVES RUN WITH THE COW-As a strong flash of grass is coming on, flickering light of the lantern, thought or imagined that certain portions of her body it may be as well to advise the young had moved, especially her hands, from the breeder that he should never allow the position they were in when he had looked calf to run with its dam in the pasture. at them before the coffin was closed durand that for many reasons, but especially two: first, that a cow is longer, 'ing funeral services. Then nothing could under such conditions, coming in season; remove the impression from his mind that and another, that the calf is apt not to the young lady had been builed slive. In drain the dam sufficiently, and so to vain the affrighted old man tried to conspoil her as a milker. Some eminent vince him that this could not be so; that breeders never allow the young one to she was certainly dead when buried; that see its mother preferring to rear them often, from a variety of causes, dead from the pail. This is not so good for bodies changed positions after death. All with white clover, All the clovers need the youngster as sucking. The best was in vain, and from that day to thisover forty-five years-this now harmle's compromise, then, is to drive the cow home to feed ber calf in the stall, and monomaniac has firmly believed that his in getting a good seeding of red clover then if the milk flow be more than darling was thus entombed alive and actu- on bady-run sandy land. sufficient for one to have a second in- alty met a terrible fate, and perished in duige with a test.

THE scales which drop of from iron matter, especially as he took such a perwhen being worked at forges, iron sistent hornble view of it, has been as fowls get pepper, it is best to put it in their cooked food. We use both the he would long as bave. fruit trees, or the more minute particles been confined in a lunanc asylum. The spread thinly on the lawn, mixed with old man's room is filled with a large and lay eggs. Put a little salt in chicken e earth of flower beds, or in pots, are suggestive variety of the emblems of morleed. tality. Miniature gravestones and monuextremely valuable. They are espe-cually valuable to the peach tree, and, menta, samples of coffins of all sizes and in fact, supply necessary ingredients to kinds, chromos and steel engravings of the soil. For colored flowers they cemeteries, large scrap books filled with in his orchard by sowing three or four heighten the bloom; they are also found samples of obituary poetry, which daily to be beneficial to the pear trees when appears in certain staid and classical papers in the United States, huge volumes treatworked in round their roots. ing of death in various forms and stages, In transplanting cabbage and other and slao describing premature burials and plants, it is of no disadvantage to have and cases of persons who have been entombed alive, all heavily enshrouded in them out of the seed bed two or three crape black merino and other fabrics of Cold contracts iron, making the wires doys, provided the roots are kept in a serrow, erabellish every available spot in shorter in Winter than when the fence moist place and the leaves shaded. In the room. The old man is a good carpensuch cases new rootlets will start, and something has to give way. so soon as this occurs transplanting ter, and having no one to support but himself, spends all the money he can scrape together from his bare, chesp living exmay begin with a certainty that nearly It is a good idea to wrap the trunks every plant will grow. Quite often of apple trees with burlap sacks, and to examine the wrappings every few days penses to buy articles of the kind enumplants that have been shipped several hundred miles come in better condition erated above to ascertain if any of the grubs or worms 'Yes, sur,' the poor fellow exclaimed to for planting than those taken from the of the coddling m in have found their seed bed five minutes before planting. your representative, as the gleams of in-sanity flashed from his eyes. 'Yes, sir. way into them, that they may be des-Pros are often lost for want of proper troyed. my darling, the only being I ever loved, was burned alive. Horrible, horrible, attention. A sow that farrows in a lot with a drove of other hogs is almost wasn't nil Yes, sir, I am as positive of sure to lose her offspring before a day this awful fact as I am that I at this moold, especially if the weather is cold ment live and breathe. She was all the and many gather to bed in one place, world to me; in fact my only world, and When a sow saves only one or two pigs if I knew that she had naturally died and not met such a terrible fate, then I would it is often better to take them away, as it does not pay to suffer her to nurse so long ago have become reconciled to it. small a litter. The mother should be The world says I am crazy; that I must be fed liberally on hops and grain when mistaken; that she died before she was her pigs are young, as it is all-impor-tant that their growth should be pushed burned. And the people for years have told me of all kinds of cases where bodies, from many causes have moved after death forward. -from what they call the action of natu-A TEXAS wool-grower writes a conral gases, br muscular expansion or contemporary: The most successful sheep traction. But I know why they talk this men are those who begin with a few, way-it is only out of great kindness for me. But while 1 respect their motives or were shepherds for some one else. taking part of their pay in sheep, Buch and appreciate their sympathy, I do notmen own the best grade of sheep, and I do not believe them. Heavens, think of that lovely girl's feelings when she became have less loss by disease or accident than those who begin with quite a conscious and found herse f buried alive! flock, because thy know just what to She was during life so gentle sensitive. do, and have learned their trade from tender and loving, and had such an awful the beginning. shrinking from all that pertains to death. She never spoke of the subject to me but THE genius of the Yankee has come what she would shudder and excisim -a!! to the rescue of the horse suffering from with so much disgust and horror in her a galled shoulder from the heat and dear, sweet voice-'Harry, I won't die young, will I? Do you think sof I am ill suspe of bard collars by inventing a collar from catkins, or flags, which g log to be an old woman before I die; grow in swamps. The cost is triding. don't you think so?' And then imagine and it is said not only to prevent gallthis young girl's atter despair and incx ing, but will care it, by adapting itself pressible horror and anguish when see to any neck or shoulder, and is light, woke up and found berseif actually arcooi and cheap. raved in a shroud and in her closel coffiand in her grave, as far as she herself ALL who have Italiau bees bear testi could then tell. liesvens, how aw ul mony that they show more energy and more power to eradicate the worms The thought drives me raving crazy, And the speaker found the only poor subthan the black bees manifest. Give statute for earthly relief to the awful nicthem well made haves and keep the ture which he had so elequently pertrayed colouies strong, and you neel have no in joud sobs and a tempest of tears.

DOMESTIC. WEEDS GOING TO SEED. -In August.

Recently the careful and judicious young slock in the business effice of a leading when cultivation is mostly over, and boal paper in Bradford, Penna, refused to receive the following advertisement, which was offered at the counter. Wastreb-Second-hand coffins. Highest prices paid. All sizes and kinds pur-based. Address. boal paper in Bradford, Penns., refused to receive the following advertisement, which was offered at the counter.

An Old Man's Love.

present sesson, an old garden, where every weed was left undisturbed, and fect deep and four feet wide, scattering above novel and peculiar advertisement the muck taken out of it evenly over was an old man bent in form and wrinkled name was legion of almost every variety that infests Connecticut soil, and some ground, or else throwing it into a in face. His dress was shabby enough to ridge upon one side, so as to make a solid road through ft. Cross-drains should then be made at least two feet but useless efforts to get the advertament that we never met elsewhere. Pigwide and as deep as the main drain, into the paper conclusively proved that he and it will be well to run a drain at the foot of the high land at the head of the hand coffine.'

swamp to cut off any springs that may flow from it. Care should be tak.n in was discovered to be like thousands of flow from it. Care should be tak a in was discovered to be like thousands of burning off the fallen timber lest the other people outside of the domain of a swamp muck may be set on fire, in junatic asylum are-same on all subjects which case, in dry weather, the fire but one, and on that one he was decidedly will smonlder for a long time and do as erazy as Ophelia was when her love affairs did not go right in her own estima-

tion. This old man's mind was far off in TRAINING TOMATORS, -All lovers of this delicious truit do not know how to grow them successfully. When the plants are ready for the garden, make a considerable hill of graden, make a considerable hill of good compost, Chip manure is excelent, and a quantity in love. Delighted concord and sweet peace calmly rested then upon his life's afforts, and the beautiful feminine object it. The training will require attention. of his adoration fell in his eager, outstretched arms and softly and coyly mursucker, or throw aide shoots, just above mured the very important and exhibits-each leaf. These must be cut off, and ting 'Yes,' which has been said so many then the plant will grow up vigorously. million times under similar circumstances. The it to a sake and do not be afraid to The day of the marriage was all fixed in the bright calendar of their youthful hearts, and all was pure, unadulterated joyousness in their lives, when suddenly the young lady died. That is, to all apbranches come directly from the body the young lady died. That is, to all ap-of the plaut. Remember this training pearances, to all intents and purposes. Of course the young lover was heartbroken by this appailing and unexpected sorrow.

In due and proper course of time the fun-eral took place, with the customary ceremomes. As the young lady's parents did not at that time possess a burnal lot, the men, and should have it every five or body was temporarily pisced in a receiv- city gardens by the excessive use of ing vault. For three days after the funthe horse is very much overheated, eral the young man, whose course of existence had been so suddenly changed Ripeness, then, is essential to hardiness from gladness to anguish, spent all the --is the source of hardiness. Mulching "slow up" to a walk, and when you possible hours near the entrance of the receiving vault which held the body of the applicable only in certain cases. It is water he will have become cooled off being he once so passionately loved. The useful in the case of newly planted considerably; then too, he should have third day he went to the old man who had trees, but even with mulching the charge of the cemetery and begged him to surface of the ground should be kept half a bucket full of water. Nothing allow hun to go in the vanit, open the finely pulverized. gaze upon the festures of-as far as this world is concerned-the forever lost young lady within its awful and hideous enclosures. The result was that the two one night, by the aid of a lantern, vault keys

dandelion, fennel, mustard, quack-grass, plautain, purslain, jack-in-the-pulpit, mallows, and divers other sorts have sprung up in their season, and disputed possession with the crops planted. is only one excellence about

them, they insure frequent cultivation of all crops, if you would have any harvest. The labor of subduing one from the cab and went forward to investigate. Everything appeared to be right, and he was about to return to his engine year's seeding of these pests is immence. In the garden especially, no weed should when his eye caught sight of a peculiar ap-pearance at the joint of the rail next to ever be allowed to go to seed. When hum. Brushing the accun:ulated snow away, he looked a moment, and then utone crop is off, put in another, and when the last is gathered, plow or rake, tered an exclamation of horror. The rails or harrow, and let the frost have tree on both sides had been unspiked and play at the soil.

no crop was planted last year. Their

weed, milk-weed, dock and burdock,

would have turned over the instant the en-gine touched them. What inspired this attempt at train-wrecking is unknown, but HARDINESS AND DROUTH. - Trees of plants that are underied become stunted and are neither useful nor beautiful. t was presumed the confederates of some prisoners who were on the train hoped, in The sooner they d e the better. Those

that are overled make a rank, watery he contusion of an accident, to deliver growth, which does not ripen, and is in no condition to resist cold. A tree szerioaded with fruit can neither their friends. Engineer John, Donohoe, of Albany, to whose wonderful instinct was due the sal pertect the fruit nor ripen its wood vation of the train, when asked by the properly, and in a severe climate is writer why he stopped his engine, said: "I can't tell why. I only know I felt likely to succumb to a degree of cold which, under proper treatment it could mething was wrong." "Do you have these feelings often when have resisted perfectly. It is safe to say that millions of trees are annually pon the road?" continued the writer. ruined in the country by over-crops, The grape is very sensitive in this respect, if overloaded, the fruit will "No, very seldom, although for the past twenty years I have been in a condi-

tion to feel apprehensive at almost anynot color nor ripen, nor will the wood "How is that?"

ripen. Much injury is done in the "Why, I have been a victim of one of water-not only to the lawns, but to the worst cases of dyspepsis ever known. trees and plants, and to health as well. I have not been confined to my bed, as like thousands of others, I am compelled to work whether able or not. Indeed, when it first began I had only a loss of has been strongly commended, but is appetite, a faint feeling that would not go away and a bad tas'e in the month, but I fially got those terrible craving and goawing fceiings that make life so unbearable and are known as general debility."

"What did you do?" "I tried physicians until I became dis WHITEWASH THE OUT-BUILDINGS,-There is no more healthful method of areged. I gave eight different ones fair keeping the stables, sheds, and pens esta, but none of them benefitted me. 1

clean, than to give them a good coat of hen tried proprietary medicines, but they lime wash. The wash is easily and failed, likewise. It looked pretty dark for me so far as any more peace or enjoyquickly made as follows: Slack a bashel of fresh lime in a pork or other harrel with water enough to make a thick paste, after which fill up the barrel

taining the fast decomposing body of the the young lady. When the decaying face hot water, and let it stand for a with couple of hours. This wash may be

applied in various ways. It may be spread upon the walls with a large whitewash brush, and no pains need be taken to do a neat job. Whatever wash fa ls upou the floor in the operation is not lost, but helps to sweeten the stable or stail. The quickest and most satisfactory method, is to use a force pamp, by which the limewash can be thrown into every crack and corner.

Some that has lately been burned over or otherwise dressed with ashes will often be covered the following season potash largely, and the lack of this mmeral is a common cause of failure

an awful manner. The ultimate and 11- WE have had hens which ate the evitable result of his brooding over this seeds of red peppers and also pecked at the skins. But in order to have

rian writer on military affairs, has just black and red, sometimes in thick milk, whed in one of the journals of Pest which they love, and for which they an interesting article on the part that The receding waters leave vast tracts on with rotting vegetation exposed to the rays of the the Russian cavalry is destined to play sun, which evaporate the seeds of chills and fever and other malarial diseases, both obstante and in any future European war. It appears A DUPAIGE (III.) farmer claims that that the Russian government possesses

HUMOROUS.

One Sunday afternoon he got the Sab-beth schools together and had a spien-SLANDER rebuked: "They say a woman can't keep a secret," remarked Mrs. fins-bury with a toss of the head. "I say its a slander. Mrs. Smith told me to-day that the Fendersons had had an awful time. John came home last night in a terrible state, and Sarah declared On one of the darkest and stormicat On one of the darkest and stormisst nights of the recent unusual winter, the ex-press on one of the leading New York rail-roads was moving westward from Albany. The engine's headlight threw a strong re-flection in advance, but the storm was so blinding it was almost impossible to dis-tinguish anything even at a short distance. If advance in the storm was so he wouldn't live with him another day; this morning they were both as good as pic. Mrs. Smith thought 'twas best not to say anything about it, seeing as they'd all made up. She told me about its more'n an head up. She told me about its more'n but they are all made up again, an Under such circumstances instinct neces-early takes the place of sight. All seeman hour ago, and I haven't ment it to a soul. 1 guess a woman can keed a secret as well as a man." Every womthe engineer reversed his engine, applied the air brakes, and came to a full stop. an in the room oried out most loyally, "Of course she can." It was only the folks who relaxed their features. than any of us can account for the dread

> The St. Louis. Mo.. Post Dispatch says, that Mrs. Phoebe Rice, 1208 Madison street, a sister of Hon. H. Clay Seron, Chief, St. Louis Fire Depart , had been a sufferer from inflamatory rheuma-tism for seven years; the muscles of her hands and limbs were contracted and she used crutches. By a single application of St. Jacob's Oil she was benefitted instananeously, and finally completely cured.

WISE FATHER-"My son, I want you tolearn a trade?" Son-"A trade? What trade?"

"Anything. Become a machinist, carpenter, a blacksmith, a bricklayer anything, but learn a trade."

"Why, you have not lost your money, have you, pa?"

"No, my money is secure, and you dishes in the will never lack for wealth. But I want you to learn a trade, work at it every day, and he sure to go to and from your labor in your working clothes."

"Mercy on me! But what for?" "It will keep some fool of a woman, all airs, selfishness and vanity, from marrying you."

A nich soil: "How is the soil of Kan-

sas?" asked one of the group, as the traveler passed. "Richest in the world, sir," was the reply. "I know worth such as and he is now wort to the year, is favored with a call, is teen dollars in cash and he is now worth \$20,000." "Whew! What did he raise principally?" "I believe it can't do anything for you to-day." was a check, sir; but they couldn't exactly prove it on him! Think of a soil that will raise a bank check for \$190 to \$19,000, and in a backward

Speak Well of the Bridge that Carries Salely Over."

eason at that!"

Sately Over." Is an old adage, and as these words seem to apply to my case I use them. For several years I have been terribly troubled with my kidneys and liver. I had intense pains in my loins, back and hips. I could not lie down, or sit down at times as the pains were more than I could bear. I was treated by physicians here in Syracuse that did me no word and i also trial several maticines that good, and i also tried several medicines that gave me no relief. I finally went to one of gave me no relief. I finally went to one of our druggists here in Syracuse, and was re-commended to use Hunt's Remedy. I pur-chased a bottle, as I found it had been used with wonderful success here by others, and I had not used one bottle before I began to improve, could rest, which before I had been unable to obtain; the pains in my limbs and back were all gone, and it certainly has done all that was claimed for it in my case. In fact, Hunt's Remety has made a com-plete cure, and I most heartly recommend

blete cure, and I mest heartily recommend it to the public for kidney troubles in gene-ral. You are at liberty to use my name for the benefit of others that may be in

as to the great merit of Hunt's Remedy. Gratefully yours, A. WOODBUFF, With the Dry Goods house of D. McCarthy & Co. Syracuse N. Y. June 11 1883.

UNFORTUNATE: "I have been grossly insulted," exclaimed Brown, "Tha scoundrel Smith called me a har! "That 'How unfortunate!" remarked Feg. 'You couldn't deny the assertion with out endorsing it, could you?"

Freshets Propagate Malaria.

Fire Cent Harbor Shop Is 1877 Bishop Dowman went to

A rich, portly old gentieman, who cal-culates that five cents saved as equivalent to ten cents enred, somked into a five-cent barber shöp in St. Louis the other day to have the "stubble" removed from his face. After eyeing a customier in one of the chairs he sat down and was duly shaved by the "boas" himself. While he was contemplating how he could increase the rents received from his several houses, the barber tried to shave his lip. As it cost the patient nothing to be so accommoand

did time talking to the children. He was an admirable teacher, soon had all the little ones answering questions. He tried to explain operations of the mind through the brain, but finding it difficult to make them understand, he put his forefinger

Soise City, Idano, to hold con

DUMLEY had on a new suit and was being inspected by admiring friends. "It's made of the new corkscrew cloth, gentlemen," said Dumley, proudly, "the very latest thing out." "Corkscrew cloth, eh?" remarked young Featheriy, "I have seen it ad-

"Yes, it's very fashionable. Do you

think the suit becoming to me." "Yes, indeed,' replied Featherly; "it is not only very becoming, but it is very appropriate as well."

very appropriate as well." THE little sister: "Well, my little girl," said a New Haven gentleman to a friend's "preciousest," "aren't you going to sing for me?" "No, sir. I'm not a singer." "Now, I thought you was a little suger," "Ob, no. I conly sing a little to my dolly." "But I'll be your dolly." "You're too big. I guess sister Jennie wouldn't mind if you was hers. She said you was just spiendid." Sudden ratiling of the dishes in the back room, where Jennie was busy.

Important.

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A SHORT memory: Snodkins, '85 (who has not been to church during the year, is favored with a call, as he supposes from one of his creditors)-"No, sir; you'll have to wait, sir. I Visitor-"Why, Mr. Snodgrass, don't you know me? I am Mr. Brown, your pas-

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the barber tried to shave his ilp. As it cost the patient notking to be so accommo-dating, and feeling that he ought to assist the barber, he opened his mouth in order that the razor might be manipulated at the corner thereof to better advantage. Sud-denty pushing the barber away and catch-ing hold of his throat, he guiped as though he was about to choke and sprang from his chair in an unfinished state. "What's the matterf What's the mat-

"What's the matter? What's the mat-ter?" asked the barber, in great surprise-

ter?" asked the barber, in great surprise-but the portly old gentleman still contin-ued to "gulp" frantically, without being able to say a word. He danced around, and thrust his fingers down his throat, as though he were attempting to force some-thing down or up. The other customer, who had also left his chair, rushed up to

stand him on his board orders, as hesitated, but finally obeyed orders, as they saw the old gentleman was getting blue in the face. When they inverted the patient they were ordered to his him

the patient they were ordered to his him completely from the floor. While thus suspended in the air, with his feet pointing skyward, the old man's head was pulled backward by doctor, who also pounded him awagely in the back with his fist. This process caused the old man to become seized with a spasmode fit of coughing, which he con-tinued until he caught his breath. At least he anddeals ordered the backers to length he suddenly ordered the barbers to let him down as he was all right again. As soon as they laid him down on the floor he sprang to his feet, and anatching a small article from the floor which he held

up to the face of the astoniahed proprie tor, he fairly shouted: "Hang your impertinence, what made you drop this down my throat!" The dumbfounded barber was unable to

say a word in reply, as he saw that the article pickes from the floor was one of his cheaply manufactured alceved-buttons,

consisting of a large and small button sewed together. This button must have fallen from the dilapidated button-hole of the barber's left sleeve into the old man's throat while he was shaving about the corners of his open mouth.

REFERENCE: This purports to be a literal translation from the German: "'Pretty wifexin,' said Herr X to his young neighbor-ess, 'give you me yet a kiss-let? I ask only out of curiosity, ecause I gladly know would whether it from your month sweeter tasts than that of my frau.' 'Neighbor,' replied she, snappishly, ask you only my husband; he has your dear frau many a kiss gives; he must it know."

A paper on distant vision has been submitted to the Royal Society, Edunburg, by Mr. Maddox. It states that

he finds accomodation for a distant object in the case of most persons is naturally connected with a slight convergence of the optic axis, so that the interception of the optic axis is nearer than the object looked at. At a certain distance, different in different persons, and probably varying in the same persons from time to time, the optic axis naturally converges at the distance focused for. When a nearer object is

Vital Questional!

Ask the most eminent phy-ician Of any school, what is the best thing the world for quieting and aliaying all tarion of the nerves and curing all forms, nervoids complaints, giving natural, da like refreshing sizep always? And they will tell you unhesitating? "Some form of Hops!"

CHAPTER I. Ask any or all of the most eminental

What is the best and only remedy can be relied on to cure all dise can be relied on to cure all diseases hidneys and urinary organs; an Bright's disease, diabetes, retention of bility to retain urine, and all the di-and allments peculiar to Women"... "And they will tell you explicitly emphatically "Buchu." Ask the same physicians "What is the most reliable and a "What is the most reliable and a

"What is the most reliable and onre for all liver diseases or dysperion, indigestion, bilion news ver, ague, &c.," and the Mandrake | or Daudeli Hence, when these rem And compounded into Han Bi-And compounded into Hop Either, a wonderful and taysterious cutative is developed which is so varied in its tions that no disease or ill health can

bly exist or resist its power, and Harmless for the most frail woman at invalid or smallest child to us

> CHAPTER II. "Aimost dead or nearly dyne"

For years, and given up by pay Bright's and other kidney disc complaints, severe coughs called tion, have been curved. Women gone nearly cruzy 1 ten gone nearly crazy 1 From agony of n-uralgia, nerve wakefulness and various diseases p

o women. People drawn out of shape from ex ting pangs of Rheumatism. Inflammatory and chroair, or suf-from scrofula !

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Mr. M. Danzer, a well-known Hunga-

ment in this world was concerned, and became terribly discouraged." "You certainly do not look that way "Ob, no, indeed, I am in perfect health

now," was the reply, "and I propose to continue so. My nervousness is entirely gone; I can sleep nights; the aching numb ness has disappeared; the pale, sickly ap-pearance has given place to the color of health, and I have readily put on flesh. This is what has been accomplished by means of Warner's Tippecanoe. If I can be cured after a chronic illness of nearly a quarter of a century I believe all suffering

A THRILLING EPISODE.

Locomotive Engineer's Instinct---

How he Saved a Train and How he Saved Himself.

d to be going well, when, in an instant,

Why he did so he could not tell any more

of coming disaster and death, and to the

wondering inquiry of his fireman he simp-y said; "I feei that something's wrong."

eizing a lantern he swung himself down

n a similar manner can be restored by sing the same great remedy." Such is the testimony of a man who ould detect and remove unseen danger on he road but could not remove the dangers from within his own system until brought face to face with the great preparation above-named which did so much for him

fear of worms. In fact, where Italians have long been introudeed the worms have almost disappeared.

GERMAN observations show that the annual yield of milk rises gradually from the birth of the first calf to the fifth, reaches its maximum after the sixth, sinks gradually until the tenth These also are fast-ned on with wire, and calf, when it is about the same as at that too is an objection for in time as the the first calving, and after the thirteenth or fourteenth is only one-fourth or one-tith of the maximum yield.

A SUCCESSFUL chicken raiser rays that he always teeds his hens among his currants, and the leaves are conse quently always free from worms, and other bushes not thus treated nearby were entirely stripped of their foliage.

AFTER hoeing, scatter a peck of corn broadca-t over your potatoes and call your flock of fowls into the field. After picking up all the corn they can find, they will pick up or drive away with time. all the Colorado beetles. So says one who has trud it.

Do not let the sheep spoil wool with

Label the Trees.

Silk.

There is great satisfaction in having all chicks. trees and shrubs properly labeled, a matter often pegiected. The labels that come on the trees from the nursery hould not be relied on as the names soon wash off. branches enlarge, the wire is liable to become filled out, cut into the growing tranch and kill it sooner or later if no, re-

moved. Sheet zinc cut in the form of a long tapering wedge, makes the best cheap label we know of, bemr indestruction easily applied and can never injure the tree by strangulation if rightly put on. This is done in the essiest possible way, by merely coiling the tapering end around a small branch ceveral times and thus in will yield to the increase of the size. The

writing may be done with a common leadpencil, and will increase in distinctness invited to attend. In the manufacture of sik the United that Dr. Rasori recommends the use of

the spring. Corronserso meal, fed to mileh cows in summer increases the firmness of the butter. Corronserso meal, fed to mileh cows in summer increases the firmness of the butter. Corronserso meal, fed to mileh cows in summer increases the firmness of the butter. Corronserso meal, fed to mileh cows in summer increases the firmness of the butter. Corronserso meal, fed to mileh cows in summer increases the firmness of the butter. Corronserso meal, fed to mileh cows in summer increases the firmness of the butter. Corronserso meal, fed to mileh cows in summer increases the firmness of the butter. Corronserso meal, fed to mileh cows butter. Corronserso meal, fed to mileh cows in summer increases the firmness of the butter. Corronserso meal, fed to mileh cows butter. Corronserso meal, fed to mileh cows in summer increases the firmness of the butter. Corronserso meal, fed to mileh cows in summer increases the firmness of the butter. Corronserso meal, fed to mileh cows in summer increases the firmness of the correst the present time is surpassed in this branch of industry by only two countries, France and Germany. Corronserso meal, fed to mileh cows the pain is usually relieved. Corronserso meal to the pain is usually relieved.

for three consecutive years he obtained a million horses fit for military service, sound apples, free from worms, on trees and that it is making preparations which will enable it to put 300 000 cavalry solquarts of salt under each tree, while diers in the field. The Rassian officers the truit on trees not so salted was all have no faith in the cavairy tactics now taught in European armies. The Gerinjured or ruined by the codling moth. mans, they say, tire out their horses and ONE great reason why so much diill treat their men by teaching them a laptonted wire fence is seen is because science that is useless in battle: for the the wires are stretched too tightly. cavalry general of the present day who would attempt to charge squares and attack masses of infantry would be conwas made at a milder temperature, and sidered a lunatic. The deadly effect of

> modern firearms renders the old tactics atterly useless. Therefore it is a pure waste of time and money to train hors s and instruct men in drills that are without value. The cavalry charge, the saber and the lance have had their day; the herse can now have no further util-

The rubber industry of the United

S ates has no rival in foreign countries

There are about \$75,000,000 investe

the rubber boot and shoe industry.

The number of employes is 15,000 and the number of factories 120. Accord-

ing to a recent census bulletin the valu-

A bleycle has just been invented in

way as to leave a perfectly open front

so that if the rider is thrown forward

impeded by his machine.

he can alight on his feet without being

MERIT RECOGNIZED. -- We observe that

at the election recently held in Marshall,

ity than that of transporting men with Is selecting paints for out of door greater rapidity. The Russian cavalry work, the light colors should be pre of the future will use only repeating fire ferred in point of durability, though at arms of the most modern pattern. They present fashion discusses the darker will be simply mounted infantry, and tints. The darker shades absorb the will fight on foot, the horses being emsun's rays, and occasion earlier decay ployed for transportation only. In the

of the material painted. opinion of Russian military officers this method will facilitate the rapid concen-SALT VS GROBS .- A New Jersey fartration of fresh troops at a given point mer reports that a dressing of eight bushels per acre of salt to land badly The Russian cavalry are now armed with the Berdan rifle, and their drill is much infested with white grubs, evabled him sumplified. The soldier is only taugh to raise good crops of corn for three to be a good horseman. Three hundred years past, which was impossible pre-

thousand men rapidly thrown upon the vious to the application. western frontier of Russia could interfere An Indiana Farmer correspondent, with the mobilization of the opposing "cared the worst case of self-milking armies, hinder their concentration, sow" by inserting in her nose a ring of spread terror in the villages and towns, cow" by inserting in her nose a ring of "twe and a half or three inch diameter. capture supplies and destroy railroads.

Goop feed and abundant pasture will It will doubtless be some consdierable not keep animals in good condition time before R issta can finish her net-unless they have plenty of pure water. work of railroads which will be neces-Ax exchange says : "An animal ready project; but she already has 120,000 to die from over-feed, or a stolen v sit to die from over-feed, or a stolen v sit to the feed-bin, may be saved by a dose of four to six quarts of bread yeast." (avairy soldiers, while Austria has out; 52 000, and Germany but 58 000 "And," continues Mr. D mzer, "al

A VETERINARY writer says that man- though emperors, kings, gran I dukes gers should be nearly on a level with princes and diplomats may visit each the feet, and that high mangers irritate other, enjoy each other's society, and the throat and create a tendency to embrace each other on occasion, nothheaves. ing can deminish the universal suspicion

which holds populations in constant WHEN your moulting fowls seem to lag and suffer, and the new plumage is long in coming, as if the fowl had lost fear is the creation of Germany, this s.rength, then is the best time for work so eminently conservative, this constant preparation of all against ali, tonics. this terrible nightmare, this pacific alli-TWENTY SEVEN thousand acres of ance."

growing wheat were totally destroyed in California recently by the breaking of a levee. GATHER purslane in the morning

while the dew is on, Chop fine, mix in the manufacturing of rubber goods, with scalded meal and feed to the \$30,000,000 of which are confined to

CALIFORNIA farmers apply a mulch of chopped evergreen twigs to the soil. Thus, plowed in, enriches the soil. Some one has recently secured a

patent for substituting sawdust for imported every year, which, when comsand in plastering for houses, bined with other materials in manufac LET the hens run in the orchard. turing, smount to \$30,000 tons. Raw They will do much toward keeping out material has been forced up to \$1.25 per pound, while six years ago the the canker worm.

price was scarcely fifty cents. Several The meeting of the American Assosubstances have been prepared as sub-stututes for rubber, of which cellulcid ciation for the Advancement of Science will open in Pauladelphia on Thursday. is the most important one. Sept. 4. The members of the British Association are to have a reception in Montreal, Cauada, on the evening of England which is said to do away with the 3 t of that month, and they are exthe danger attendant upon "headers" pected to attend a reception in Philaby arranging the handles in such

delphia on the evening of the 5th. The Royal Society of Canada is also to be The St. Louis Medical Brief states

chaff and burs. Out tag locks early in States has repidly advanced within the a tuning fork in the treatment of Mich. M. V. Weguer Eeq., the active manager of the Voltaic Belt Co., has been for the second time chosen Mayor, and by an increased majority.

virulent. This year, in consequence of the unexampled mundations, in towns and cities no less than in bottom lands, and along river banks, the than in bottom lands, and along river banks, the air is fecund of disease. Certain protection may be found in Hostetter's Stumach Butters. The uroan and suburban results of towas, as well as the agriculturist, the miner and the western emi-grant, will exercise a wise pre-antion by fore-stalling the perit with this excellent defensive agent. It renders the debuttated vigorous, pro-motes a regular habit of body, reforms irregulari-ty of the lover, and renews digestion and appetite. The who esonic warmith which it begats in the system also conferences and sudden cuils pro-duced by a fail of temperature.

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MATRIMONIAL: The custom of heading marriage notices with the names of the contracting parties separated by a dash, sometimes produces curious results. For instance, a contemporary bad a few weeks ago; "Birch-Twiggs," Ball - Rash," "Price - Gift" and Cawte-Cold."

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