ABOUT THE FARM.

Hints for Farmers and Busy Housewives to Appreciate

The evil of frequent and inexcessive pruning is an unusually large growth of suckers. These should be cut out at least once a year, and if it had not been done during the growing season, it should be attended to now. New sprouts will start back of the cut next to feed chickens, and to put up houses spring, even if no buds are left in sight, but pulling these off with the thumb and finger when they get into full leaf will usually end the trouble. A slight check when the tree is in leaf will do it no harm, while it might seriously injure its vigor to let the entire neglected growth get into leaf before the profitable business it is for those sutting it out.

- Contractory

Late reports from California do not give very roseate views of the prospects of growing ostriches for profit. The business needs, perhaps, some such wild men as are found in South Africa, whose lives are of little consequence. Even the reckless cowhoys would hardly undertake the management of a herd of ostriches. Their kick will kill a man and at certain seasons they are very fierce. With the increase of this bird, its plumes have naturally declined in price, so that the large profits at first expected cannot be realized. The business is not more profitable than other branches of farming.

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There has been so much said about tog cholera and so many reports of wholesale losses in the west, and so many incomprehensible terms used in speaking of it that common farmers have been led to regard it as a plague like small pox that can neither be prevented nor cured without the adoption of means which are not at their command. Therefore they take their chances and live in ignorance of its nature and fear of its approach. There are many causes of fatal epidemic among swine and many forms of discase that are called cholera, but whether that name is broad enough to cover the whole or the various forms should have special names, we will not attempt to decide. But we are of the opinion that if one of the rules of health that are admitted to be absolutely necessary in the care of other stock were applied to the care of swine, there would be less disease among them than among any other animal.

Swine are expected to live and thrive on what nothing else will eat. When any article of food becomes sour or rotten it goes into the swill-tub. Decayed vegetables, mouldy corn, putrid meat, and many other things that should be buried at once, find their way into the pig trough. Then when disease breaks out it is a suysterious dispensation of Providence. Another feature of the case is that pigs are often kept in the mud or on frozen filth with no dry spot to lie down on. and often on the excrement of other animals, where pure air is out of the question. A striking instance of this came under our observation several years ago. We were looking at the stock at the Soldiers' home at Togus, Me., and in a cellar under the horse stable we found about 140 Berkshire pigs. The place was supposed to be lighted by a row of small windows so near the sill of the building that the sun never shone on the bottom, and the dust and cobwebs had made them contains. almost as useless as a board. The bottom of the pens were all covered with mud, and thin mud. an inch deep, that had dripped from the sides and legs of the pigs was the nearest to a the spring. dry spot they had on the platform where the nest should have been. There were at that time over 600 men in the institution, and these pigs were fed with the waste from the tables; good, clean food. The owner expressed some surprise that the pass did not do better, but as we soon found that he was one of those who think pigs enjoy filth, we said but little. A few years later we called there again, and while looking about the buildings, we asked the farm superintendent where the pigs were. He said they could not keep pigs there. They had spring. lost \$5000 by disease among swine since the institution started and had to give it up. There was some mystery about it. We asked what was done with the waste from the kitchen and tables, and he said a man near Augusta bought it by the barrel for his pigs. We soon visited the man who bought the swill to see how his pigs looked. The man in charge of the barns pointed to a door opening into a basement under the barn and said we would find them in there. On opening this door there was nothing to be seen but a bod of clean straw. Starting to go across to look in another place we stepped on a pig and he gave a grunt and crawled out, and in half a minute about 30 rose up out of the straw, like the followers of Roderic Dhu. They were dry. clean, fat and contented and would weigh about 200 pounds each. These pigs were fed on the same food as those which had died by wholesale till the loss was \$5,000, and the food being exactly the same we must look elsewhere for the cause of the difference in success. And we think it was in th t pile of straw and the dry, wella room. By the way, a very small oil lighted room. stove will not only heat a little room. but more cooking can be done ou it atter a thorough investigation as to the cause of rust in wheat and other than is generally supposed. A lady grains, the Guelph (Ont.) Agriculturwhose home is one "hall bedroom," al College has arrived at the following has made a beautiful little sitting room conclusions: 1. Seasons are the chief out of it and heats it with a 75-cent cause of rust; sudden changes of temail stove. It costs her 25 cents a week. perature and rain, accompanied by as she burns that amount of astral oil. close, still weather, are favorable to She can also cook a small chicken on its increase. 2. Low-lying, rich soils this stove and recently stewed one deare most subject to attack. 3. An ex- liciously by putting it in a deep oval cessive use of manures rich in pitrogen dish. ... Oval shaped dishes are best to encourages the disease. 4. Late-sown cook in whenever the small one-wicked grain is most subject to attacks. 5. stove is of the same shape. -[New Thinly sown crops seem most liable to York News

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injury. 6. Hed wheats any feet salect FOR WOMEN FOLK. ed than white varieties. 7. Rust i more common in the vicinity of bar

berry hedges than it is at a greater dis-News and Gossip from Far and Near for the Fair Sex.

No branch of farming requires more painstaking care and acquired skill than poultry raising. Yet this is the trousers pocket? He never seems to branch of the farmer's business that lose them, and yet he thinks nothing persons with the smallest experience more of hauling out the various match think themselves competent to underboxes, coins, and pencils that abide take. They suppose they know how therein than if the bills weighed a hundred pounds instead of being light for them, expecting that with these atand airy trifles. However, you can tentions the fowls will do the rest. It carry your filthy lucre (it is filthy, isn't requires long experience to learn just it?) in the same way if you want to, how to feed fowls. It depends much for the very smartest of silver clasps on their breed, condition and the season comes to hold these bills together and of the year. If so much skill were not to weight them down so they will be required poultry keeping would not be quite safe in an ulster pocket.

who understand it. This is precisely All the best and prettiest fads in the the reason why novices should begin it way of decorations for rooms, table with caution and learn as they increase scarfs, cushions, head rests, and slumber rolls for chairs and sofas, hand-

In the prize crop contest proposed by painted chamois, and plush and bolting the Barker Fertilizer Company and the cloth, and China silk sachets, wall poc-Agriculturist last spring, the grand kets, key bags, jewel bags, portes movprize of \$1100 in gold has been awardchoirs, glove and lace cases and toilet ed to Charles B. Coy of Aroostook sets that have been bought out by the county, Me., for the largest yield of decorative-art people and the several potatoes on a single acre. The yield woman's exchanges are already found was 738 bushels twenty-five pounds of in "the shops," as the art and exchange the Dakota Red variety, cut in two people call the great fancy and dry goods stores, for the quick-witted mereyes, dropped twelve inches apart, in rows 2 3-4 feet apart, on a strong clay chants and the deft-fingered manufacturers bought up samples of "all the loam, fertilized with 1100 pounds of Stockbridge potato manure in the drill, best things" as soon as they came out, and 900 pounds worked into the soil at and they have already reproduced the same for "the trade." Of course, the

Many manufacturers are making a trade can afford to sell its manufacfertilizer containing large quantities of tured articles cheaper than any one can plant food in unavailable forms, costbuy the hand-made, hand-decorated, ing but little, but such fertilizers only painted or embroidered articles. serve the purpose of misleading the

chemists into giving high analyses and Shoes that are worn regularly, if cared for, will last much longer than valuations, and while the chemists may be misled the crop never can be, and if neglected. A French kid shoe, if the crop is the final arbiter. The best | kicked around the closet floor or under special fertilizers are the cheapest in the end, as "there is no cheating the

The manufacturers of the Stockoridge manures claim to make these manures of the very best material, and that hence when put to the test, whether in field or laboratory, they seldom fail to respond in a satisfactory manner, and as these manures in this trial use much of the dressing so fashionnot only produced the largest single able for ladies' and children's shoes, as crop of potatoes, but also the largest crop raised on fertilizers in the oat ruin it.

contest, it would seem that their claim was substantiated by the field test, which really is the only practical one. Another important point in this connection is that on the great majority of coils, complete high-grade special potato fertilizers, like the above, are superior to stable manure for potatoes, and as the largest yield on stable manure either alone or with fertilizers was only 491 bushels, it is no doubt true that high-grade, properly made fertilizers are the manures for this crop, both for producing yield and quality.

Farm Notes

Weak and Weary.

In early summer the warmer weather is es-ecially weakening and enervating, and "that lired feeling" is very prevalent. The great enefit which people at this season derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla proves that this medicine 'makes the weak strong." It does not act like Haven't you always envied a man the way he carried a roll of bills in his

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THE DAY OF LIBERTY. BT W. B. HOLDEN.

"We hold these traths to be self-evident," wrote Thomas Jefferson, "That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that

these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." Now it is a singular fact that at the dme the Declaration of Independence dme the Declaration of Independence was promulgated these truths were by no means "self-evident," indeed a great nesses, it is a positive remedy. when the child is about six years of age. These are molars, and they come

view. It is not difficult to trace the rise of nations. First, the little colony, all of one family, or nearly relayed; then in general, and to the uterine the village with an election of the first. the village, with an elective ch ef; then a district, with an hereditary ruler, and finally a nation, with a king, or perhaps an autocrat. There is not the slighest doubt that n the beginning all men were equal and that governments did derive their powers from the consent of the neopla governed, but when Thomas Jefferson wrote these truths had, long since been your money is returned. forgotten.

From fear, ignorance or motives of self-interest, it was held by the vast majority of mankind that the king was the source of all power; that liberty and the pursuit of happiness, even life itself, was a gift from the king; and that all men were created in classes, arranged like a pyramid, with the king

on top, and every class having the

right to oppress all others below it. Not only did the ruling classes, as they were called, believe in these ideas, but the peasants, the lowest class of all, accepted such teaching, and dutifully the head, will not last as long or look submitted to fate with only slight mur muring. It was this state of affairs that the

properly cared for. When shoes are taken off they should be wiped with a soft cloth, and, after airing a little while, oiled or polished and put in a box by themselves or a shoe bag, and when wanted for use can be taken out were the source of power, and the De ready for wear. It is not advisable to claration of Independence was unique. At the present day the condition of affairs has been almost completely re-versed. With the exception of Orienmost of them crack the leather and

The decoration for chairs to take the place of the scarf and old-fashioned tidy is a small, flat cushion or head rest, attached by straps of ribbon to another still smaller, which balances the first, as one cushion hangs in front and the other behind the back of the chair. These head rests and shoulder rolls are made of silk, plush, and many art fabrics, and the hand painting and mbroidery on some of them are exmisite. Some are tasselled, some

fringed, and others trimened with lace, and others again are untrimmed and undecorated, save with the figures or lower forms on the silken or art fab-

The hand of time the first teeth not only prevents the child's nonte suffering with toothache, but it keeps the mouth in a cleanly,

perfect health. But all func-tional derangements and dis-orders peculiar to women among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights governments are instituted among these desirable to preserve these rights governments are instituted among these real desirable to preserve these rights governments are instituted among these real desirable to preserve these rights governments are instituted among these real desirable to preserve these rights governments are instituted among these real desirable to preserve these rights governments are instituted among these real desirable to preserve these rights governments are instituted among these real desirable to preserve these rights governments are instituted among the desirable to preserve these rights governments are instituted male complaints" and weak- The first permanent teeth come in

many colonists, in common with the royalists, held exactly the contrary It is a powerful, restorative age. These are molars, and they come back of the milk teeth. A few years that causes the milk tooth to come out.

entirely absorbed by the new teeth. Children whose first teeth have been thoroughly cared for have stronger JOHNSONSLINIMENT ANDOYNE LINIMENT ISIO For Internal and External Case. Brom Pain, Cramps, Inflammations in hody or Humb Competitions, Astrona, Collarch, Camp and better teeth when the permanent teeth come. At least once in six months a mother should examine the teeth of her children with an eye to

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possible cavities, and when necessary, see a dentist without delay. Nothing is more absurd than to tell a child wh is put into a dentist's chair that he is not to be hurt. Tell him firmly that he will be hurt, but that the pain will last but a short time and he must beau DONALD KENNEDY

it bravely. Little ones of six will often endure the tortures of a dentist's chair with more bravery than strong men, when they know what to expect. Of Roxbury, Mass., says In France some soldiers are trained to ride the bicycle. We presume the first

thing they have to acquire is the right Kennedy's Medical Discovery wheel Fond Papa-1've brought you home an English pug, my dear.

Care of Children's Teeth.

Very few mothers realize the ne-

cess ty of caring for and properly pre-verving a child's first teeth, so that they

shall drop naturally out of the jaw, without decay, when the time comes. As soon as the child is able to eat solid

food the teeth should be taken note of When the little one is three or four

there will often be decayed spots in the teeth. These cavities should be treated

at once by a dentist, and filled with the

soft, temporary cement, such as dent-tists use for this purpose. This care of

Seated Ulcers of 40 years' Enraptured Daughter-Oh, you dear, standing, Inward Tumors, and good papa; it's just like you every disease of the skin, ex-To a landsman it would seem that a

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"Mamma, mayn't I take the part of a nilkma d at the fancy ball? "You are too little."

"Well, I can be a condensed milknald? Winks-I don't like Hardhead. Mink - He's a fellow who thinks he nows it all, isn't he? Winks - Worse. He does know it all,

and proves it. Harry-Boo-hoo! boo-hoo, Freddy

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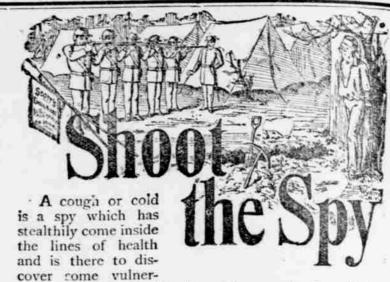
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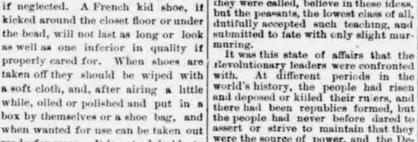


able point in the fortification of the constitution which is guarding your well-being. That point discovered the spy reports it to the enemy on the outside. The enemy is the changeable winter climate. If the cold gets in, look out for an attack at the weak point. To avoid this, shoot the spy, kill the cold, using SCOTT'S EMULSION of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypephosphites of Lime and Soda as the weapon. It is an expert cold slayer, and fortifies the system against Consumption. Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anamic and Wasting Diseases (specially in Children). Especially helpful for children to prevent their taking cold. Palatable as Milk.

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tal countries, or those still sunk in tar-barism, the majority of mankind vigorously deny the divine right of kings. Even in Russ a, where the Czar rules with autocratic power, the people are not deceived; they submit, s mply be-

cause the times are not yet ripe for reized people have now established their right to make the laws that govern

have admitted that they derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. Better than all, we have to chronicle the wonderful growth of true republics and the consequent downiall of mon-

archies. For years, the little republic of Switzerland stood alone in Europe; but now that it has been joined by France, there is every reason to believe that

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Although there is no marked improvement in prices, there is an inreased demand for sheep, and that too from the most intelligent farmers. Poultry should be killed as soon as it fat for the reason that there is no bject in keeping it longer, and every day it is kept after that incurs loss. Colorado is the fifth state in the union in the sheep industry, and yet it is said that Chicago alone will consume more sheep in a year than Colorado

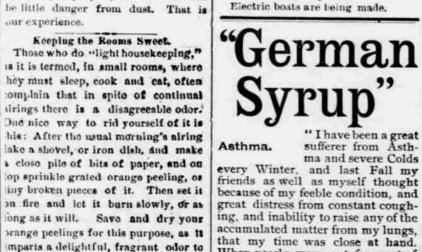
and breakfast and supper furnished for five cents, dinner for a dime. No Cover the rhubarb roots with a effort will be made to convert to reoating of horse manure. It will pre- ligion the patrons, but a decided effort vent the ground from freezing so deep to improve their condition through and make the plants to start earlier ip the medium of soap and water, attractive surroundings, books, music, and

Don't be caught by glaring adverkindness will be made. The main idea sements of new breeds. A little comwill be to help women to help themmon sense will be worth dollars to any selves, and to that end situations will man. New breeds are valuable if they be found for them by a business bureau are adapted to our climate, provided | in charge of an officer of the Home, they possess additional merits over and through the co-operation of the what we now have. trustees and patrons the tide of labor

Apples are worth picking up for will be turned from the factory to the my kind of stock and if they cannot kitchen, where an experiment will be be kept in the cellar put them where made in so systematizing the work as they will freeze and then thaw to provide more leisure and less drudgas fley are wanted. The best cider is ery for the cook, dishwasher and house made from apples which have been | wife.

frozen all winter and pressed in the "Why don't you fight," he said to the big man, "instead of standing there

We often hear farmers object to and howling and swearing?" "Fight? Why, that's the way I alertain kinds of hay, usually Timothy or clover, for horses for the reason that ways fight." it is dusty. Some of them are so S. W. Williston, Professor of Geoloscientific that they say that the pollen gy in the University at Lawrence, Kan., from the former, if it is cut while in found a skeleton of a pterodactyl, the most complete in existence, in Monubloom causes the dust which arises in ment Rocks, in the Smoky River valthe barn when the hay is handled. But if the hay is properly cured there will



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Gentle,

Sleep.

Refreshing

health and weight. I am pleased

other nations will follow their example rics of which they are made. Spain and Portugal have a strong republican party, while Italy, Greece The Welcome Lodging-House in

and Servia are very restive under monarchial rule. America is now a continent of repub New York, for young women, the cor-Some European nations have dener-stone of which Mrs. Elliott Sheppendencies on this side of the Atlantic, ard laid a few days ago, is a most but the people are dependent only i name. needed charity. The home will be

The British possessions in North open to all women who are not intoxi-America are virtually independent, and can be actually so at any time without cated and can pay 15 cents for a night's lodging. Children under five years of provoking any warlike measures on the part of the parent government. Nowa-days, revolutions are mainly peaceful, age will be admitted free of charge as witness the recent deposition of the Emperor of Brazil.

With this single exception, all civil-

them; and, except the Czar, all rulers

Africa has three republics in Libeiar fransvaal and the Orange Free State, while Asia, alone of the continents, made. possesses no republic within its limits. Australia, which is a continent in itself, is practically a republic, holding only nominal allegiance to Grea Britian, and recently the question of an Australian confederation has been freely discussed.

Thus the day of liberty may be said to have fairly dawned. America's Inlependence Day was the first gleam of light that has never been extinguished, and it is not too much to anticipate that when our country closes its see century of existence there will not be an hereditary monach, much less an absolute ruler, on the face of the earth. -Golden Days.

Hints to Housekeepers.

A gargle of salt and water used before retiring at night will strengthen the throat and keep off bronchial attacks.

Biscuits can be warmed to be as good as when just baked by placing them in the oven dry, covered closely with a tin. It is a great improvement over the old way of wetting them.

If one wishes to cool a hot dish in a urry, it will be found that if the dish be placed in a vessel full of cold, salty water it will cool far more rapidly than if it stood in water free from salt.

Delicately colored goods of any ind should never be washed without salt-water bath first, but care should be exercised in reference to materials which are likely to shrink when immersed in water.

Silk must never be ironed, as the neat takes all the life out of it and makes it seem stringy and flabby. If. however, you wish to press out old bits of silk and riobon for fancy work, use an iron only moderately hot, and place two thicknesses of paper between that and the silk.

Water in the Snake River has been When nearly worn out for want of so low this season that settlers have bitterry complained of the dust raised by salmon going up stream. They threaten to ask for an appropriation to sprink the river next year if the nuiance is repeated .- Alts California.

For heroic but vain endeavors to look freshing sleep, such as I had not had leased nothing can equal the facial exfor weeks. My cough began immedireasions of two girls compelled to dance ately to loosen and pass away, and with each other, on account of the scarc I found myself rapidly gaining in

to inform thee-unsolicited-that I If everybody improved the minutes am in excellent health and do cerwith the seal a hen puts into her work tainly attribute it to thy Boschee's while making a surreptitious five-min-nte call in a flower-garden, what a world

A skin of a very rare and remarkable bear-like animal has been brought from the Chinese province of Kansu to St. the brakeman, as he waved his cap to a Petersburg by two Russian explorers. girl at the last sta lon. "I'd like to The only other specimen is in the Parls see a daisier collection of spoons than museum. It lives in Western China at mine,"

thers for their children over Fifty Years. It ftens the guins, allays colld, and is the best

an elevation of from 10,000 to 12,000 feet, where it inhabits the Bamboo "No sir," exclaimed the politician at hickets, and is known by the natives the ward caucus, "there is too much s the white or spotted bear. talk about helping politicians. All we want is to be allowed to help our

It is curious about people who cannot selves." sleep nights. They can always sleep through chore time in the morning. Mrs. Pinkham's letters from ladles in a parts of the world average One Hundred pe day. She has never failed them, and her fam is world wide. The first known weather record was

kept by Walter Merle for the years 1337 to 1344. A few photographic copies of ness from a sprain or a wrench with ; the original Latin manuscript-now in the Bodleian Library-have just been porous plaster, but you can't remove porous plaster with a wrench.

Mothers should watch carefully those sign of ill health in their daughters, and at one as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound t will prove a lasting blessing. Shares your umbrella on the street, Is always very sure to be Taller than you by several feet The metal in a five cent nickel plec

is worth about half a cent, and fliteen cents will purchase copper enough to make \$2 worth of cents.

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RUPTURE. Feb. 9th. '91-Some people

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The average cost of constructing ntle of railroad in the United States at he present time is about \$30,000.

Hafflicted with some yos use Dr. Isaao Thomp on 'sEye-water. Druggists sell at Ex. our bottle Painter: Doctor, I should like to

resent this painting to some public institution; now which would you ecommend 3 Doctor: The Bilnd Asylum,

Customer-Are you sure this bread in

resh, baker? Fresh Baker-Well, I should say it's to-morrow's. LOUISVILLE, ET.

of Fame mustn't linger too long on each ound of applause. There never was a man who failed in business who did not claim it was be-

cause he was too honest. incande conts are a comparatively mod ern invention, but ark lights were used at the time of the flood.

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