FARM MATTERS.

Curing a Riching Haifer.

Use Plenty of Whitewash.

Orange Judd Farmer.

which can be had now at small cost.

slighted. Every crack and cravice keep them for feeding the young should have a coat, and even the rousts chicks. Chias. A. Avr. C., in The Epiand nests must not be averlooked. Dry tomist, time should be sprinkled over the yards where the fowls stand, the unslacked being the best. If a temspoonful of crude enriolte seid or an equal amount of kerosene be put in each bucket of vittions are that good once are rarely trouble with mites. Attend to the able one is shown in the Illustration. fewls die when soldsummer has ar- feet, but end posts should be very rived.- Home and Farm.

Look Bature You Spray.

the fuice has been sucked out, leaving the tissues. Insects causing injury of the first class are called bring or chewing insects, such as grusshoppers, cat expellars, cabbage and army worth They have well developed have for cut ting and chewing plants. They can be descriped by using poisons such as the arrentes. The innects of the second they marri lets the thenes of the the plant to collapse, will and die. This clara includes all the scuid insects. would have little or no effect upon this group, as the polson does not enter the or stife them by chooling their breathing. New England Bemestend. engage. Insects do not breathe through their mouths, as do higher animals, bu through small spenings on either side of Their beaks, called spiracies. Its spraying anything of a sunstic or oily are closed and the creature is de-

These remarks apply aspectally to their lives in so, exposed cardicion. where they can be readily reached by site of the methods meastened. Innects of both classes at times feed upon plants above the ground, for a story while, and spay a portion of their lives such the roots below the surface. The white grab or root lies are commen examples, the former twing a biting inand, while the latter is one of the suchsuch places the fumes of various gases eight cents gor quart, although where safe and divide the money, took to hop, section came to she end at last, but are sampleyed for their destruction, the furner serves the will be secured rowing on the convenied names. She Parmers should enrefully consider the

A Rady Chicken Cosp.

In the illustration is above a good president for protecting half-grown height. The stop at the end gives protection at pight and during the day

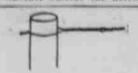


A COMP WITH MANK PRIVATE BEIL.

fire fact high and we have now them for an entry or by Arrestog the of the factor of the fact of the factor of the

no egg so exposed is a istroyed by the MOST COLOSSALSWINDLE not the truth vouched for by the low temperature, but if the ber sauce ceeds in covering a smaller number about will save the difference in the copt of eggs required and will herels stronge chicks. It would be well " ... ecr were tested after being under the wes for a week; the incubator or eracora u. To care a kicking helfer tie a rape derstand this, and why should ree to cound one hind leg down near the same practice be followed with sixting took and then take a slip hitch around hone? It is an easy matter. Make at horns. New make her kick to egg tester by pasting paper boards toher heart's content. Then shift ever to gether, or by using thin boards if prothe other side. One desc was enough ferred. A hex should be ninde so as a for the one I had. For a celt I would HI over a lamp globe; say a square box put on a surcingle with a ring on the with a round hole on top and an oval side to slip the repe through. Hitch hale at one side. Place the box ever first around the neck and then a neces the lamp, allowing the chimney to pass around the news. V. T. Lundwell, in through the hole on top; now darken the room, using no light but that from the lamp; bold the egg to the eval hole on the side, and took through the egg try yard cannot be avercatimated; in dark should they contain chicks, the raid, we might say that it is absolutely large and appearing clear; this clear necessary to the successful rearing of space around the inside of the large Now that the hot summer and is the air sack. Should the egg should be to look after this part of the if compared with fresh eggs will show work. It may be applied with a brush, the same appearance, therefore always or if preferable, with a spray pump, use a fresh egg for comparison. Put the dark eggs back into the nest and

A Hitching Back. Many places in farming communities require hitching racks, but my obserwhitewash, we will have but little furnished. An inexpensive and servicework now, and we will not see our Posts may be set at intervals of twenty heavy and well braced or anchored. Bore a hele through each post near the top, run one wire through each post Injury to plants by insects falls un- near the top, run one wire through der two brads, first, where the plant | these beles from and to and of the rack limit has been eaten, second, where and another outside the holes. They



THE HOLE IN THE WIRE.

should be atretched topoly at first, as type have long lunce-like heaks which they must be twisted. This must be done sill along the line at once, lest plants spoking out the inice, causing some of the posts he drawn out of place, A musber of new sun twist them tightly by means of sticks about six feet plant lies, squash tag, harlequin and apart, successive sticks being turned terrapin long, etc. The external apin opposite directions. The wires should plication of arcenical poissons to plants to twisted uptit they are firm enough to resist untwisting, when they ought to be drawn tight if done properly. rella of the plants. Materials are used When do a the licles left by the sticks to not externally on the todics of such in twisting will serve as rings for the insects either as a caustic or to smother hitching straps. - A. Franklia Shull. in

The work required on a statey farm never emis. Every day and Sunday the dulryman raust rise long before nature over the body, these spirades daylight is order to feed and milk his news infore starting off with his cans. and if he is proposalve he will cool its milk as soon as he lraves the stables, improve which food upon the exterior of the most also begin asilking early in plants or pass the greater portles of the evening, said he will seldom finish his work patit long after dark. There is also the cleaning of the stalls, the preparing of the cut food, the legalling of the muture and other details. The business is such as to demand careful datey unto might be well pull if he derived all of the goods, but such is not the case. The dealer who buildes the milk must have a share of the profits, straw, giple, sawds and manufactured It is responsily the case that the formpredicts of the mill, where neither by or requires but two contents a quart for signed by them. And Mare, Humbert, in the pew in front.

Similar than the most be used. It when the consumer is paying smalle to get their consumit to meet the like all things, good and but, the play prog-peop. Farmon should carefully consider the all the profit, but the built of the milk hought a polace in the Avenue de Le offer a descen began taking up the nature of the insert before applying that is sent to the large markets is Grande Aspect in Paris, two magnitive collection in a hat. When the derive any sensely. American Agriculturat. From a distance, the middlemum being count chapters to the country, a stress was passed to Weiddle, Mrs. Weildle a necessity. When all the facts are packt, aniended inweis and open great was surprised to see that he did not runnidered there is less profit in dairythe sten may be supposed, considering for which she borrowed at very high setting bits back to be source, and Wed-Abe latter involved, yet it is the dairy paker from various money lenders and die, awakened with a start, sat apspire notice is two lack and the farmer who is the most successful—a lacks. From one man, a M. Girard, the d. and, how thered goed at the wire notice is two lack mash, and the fact which is due to the latent to perside and and hourds may smach any forms if the farmer desuted as much \$1,202,000 and from several she as he shock his head sleeplik and sold of his time and inhor to his creps as 10 his story lensiness he would find larger presid in scrope.

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JETAILS OF THE HUMBERT-CRAW-FORD \$10,000,000 HOAX.

& Safe in Paris Supposed to Contain 120,000,000 Francs, When Opened is Found to Hold Only \$400 and a Little

Jewelry-Credulity Run Mad. Details of the colossal boax which for the last two weeks has occupied the attention of Paris to the exclusion of almost everything else are at hand On the pretence of a fortune of \$24,-900,000 locked up in a safe the perpe trators of the fraud have been able to borrow in the last twenty years sums aggregating a total amount of \$9,200,-000. When the creditors became importunate the famous safe was opened and found to contain securities amount- head. The value of whitewash in the poul at the light. The eggs will appear ing to about \$400, a little jewelry and

some worthless papers. The story begins in Nice in 1277, and husband, who is a son of a former French minister of justice; two brothera and a sister of Mme, Humbert, several lawyers, and last, but not least, In either case, the work must not be keep the clear ones; cook them and two nephews of Robert Henry Crawford, both New Yorkers and both mil-Bonaires. Concerning the existence of the Humberts and the d'Aurignacs there is no doubt, but no one seems ever to have seen or to have heard of Crawford or his nephews, although the latter have been parties in innumerable suits contested in the French courts over this fabulous fortune.

According to the legend that has grown up, in 1877 Henry Robert Crawford died in Nice, leaving his whole fortune of 120,000,000 france to Therese d'Aurignae, who had nursed him during his last Illness. She was the daughter of a linen draper in Toulouse, and shortly after the fortune had been left to her she married Frederick Humbert, whose father was minister of justice in De Freycinet's cabto enjoy her windfall two nephews of natives flocked to the recruiting ship. the deceased Crawford appeared-Robert and Henry Crawford, of New York

france a year, and the rest of the for- time. tune was to be locked up in a safe and not be disturbed. A few years later when Marie d'Aurignae came of age she refused to marry either of the byothers Crawford, and since that time, a matter of twenty years ago.

a Humbert-Crawford case. In the meantime, no one, not even teen the Crawford brothers, although of Merphous, gently and sevenely. sums in various churities, the showy inspend. She nudged him victority to guired more than half a mailing.

All this time the was asserting that federa." - New York Tribme. the safe contained 120,000,000 france the of the principal causes of loss to | in accurates which she could not touch fally farmers is that they do not one | without the consent of the Crawfords. the distriction of the ship was a parent bond to improvement. In fact, in fact, in the department of the surrounce of the sur where the delegation has their from her right of and till this Miss Ham Acres comp, and it is this spation of implies boat would be seen to however, aspect. fresh nows that notice discuses to which also the torsi successfully near bards. Do former any out his bord of softring that the unit point of the ex-

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French courts it would be impossible to believe that a woman could have borrowed nearly \$10,000,000 in twenty years on such a slim story as Mme. Humbert's. The genius with which the scheme was devised is matched only by the audnelty with which it was carried through.-New York Commer-

cial Advertiser.

CURIOUS FACTS. The earliest known reference to insanity is found in Egyptian papyrus

of the fifteenth century B. C. The owl's wise look is the result of a physiological oddity, his eyes being fixed immovably in their sockets; so whenever he passes his eyes from one object to another he must move his

Some of the oldest trees in the world are to be found in Great Britain. The the principal actors are an American. tree called William the Conquerer's months are at band, our first duty contain no chick it will look clear, and d'Aurignac, now Mmc. Humbert; her be 1200 years old. The famous Bentley and Winfarthing oaks are at least two centuries older.

An Eskimo baby is born fair, except for a dark round spot on the small of the back, varying to size from a three-penny-bit to a shilling. From this centre-head of color the dark tint gradually spreads till the toddling Eskimo is as beautifully, and as completely, and as highly colored as a well-smoked meerschaum pipe. The same thing happens among the Japan-

The captain of a recruiting vessel recently adopted a novel method of getting untives to enter into contracts with him on the Island of Malayta. He secured a phonograph, and before leaving Queensland had a native al ready engaged on a plantation talk into it, telling of the good time he was having. This was taken to the inct, in 1882. But before she had time native villages and turned loose. The

Paris, it is reported, is to be paved -bringing with them another will with glass, and this has been referred made on the same day as the one which to as if glass streets were at present left all to Mme. Humbert. This will unknown. It is, however, not so. Ev. provided that the fortune should be crybody who has been to Lyons knows divided into three equal parts, to be the Rue de la Republique, with its given to the two nephews and to the glass pavements laid in blocks eight younger slater of Mme. Humbert, Ma. inches square, so closely fitted that rie d'Aurignac, with the condition, water cannot pass through them. But however, that an ananity of 200,000 streets of glass are not by any means france a year be paid to the elder sis. the most curious streets in the world. But the nephews were rich al. There is a street in Gwandu, Africa. ready, and generous, too, so they pro-posed that the fortunes be united and. The town, oval in shape, has round it all made fair by one of them marrying a ring of poles, every one of which is Mine. Humbert. When they discovered crowned with a human skuit. There the test already increicd they proposed are six gates to the town, and every the trian of ene of them with the one of them is approached by a pave younger sister, Marie, who at this time ment of skulls, of which comething was a child in school, and the offer was like 12,000 were used. The payement rejected. Then an arrangement was is snowy white. Philadelphia has a made by which Mme. Humbert was street made with compressed grass made truster of the entire furture, to and the experiment pronded so well hold until her eleter came of age. She after a year that theze may be many was to have an allowance of 365,000 companion streets of grass by this

Water's Blie Hul, Aspress.

Mr. Weddle, visiting his wife's relasixes up in Maine, fairly had to go to church that Sunday. He did not want to go, but his wife thought it would French courts have never been without do him good, and would be apt to presorve the harmour of the family.

The surmon was long and powder the lawyers remined by them, has ever dry, and Weddie stole off into the arms up to a comparatively short time age he did not show his wife did not sustincy received, or assured they re- love that he had gone to sleep alongling group. Bull other meets live to which depublic upon circumstances, relved, instructions from there, and nide of her, and gave heredf up fully that all the measurery legal jurgers were to inspecting the bonnet of the woman

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He Was Just a Plain Brute. "George," exclaimed Mrs. Younghus-band, with a radiant smile, "baby has a

which betrayed no emotion.
"You don't seem surprised."

"I'm not surprised. All babies have first teeth. If ours didn't have any I'd manage to work up some excitement, "I thought you'd be ever so pleased

and happy about it."
"No; I don't see that it's any occasion for especial congratulations. The baby has my deepest sympathy." "What for?"

"For having the first tooth. He has just struck the opening chapter of a long story of trouble. Pretty soon he'll other teeth."

"Of course he will."

"Every one he cuts will hurt him. Then his second teeth will come and push these out. That will hurt him again. Some of the new ones will grow crooked, likely as not, and he will have to go to the dentist and have instruments idjusted to them to pull them into line. Then he'll cut his wisdom teeth. They will hurt a lot. After that he'll have to go to the dentist and let him drill holes and hammer until his face feels like a great palpitating stone quarry. shouldn't like him to go through life without teeth. But I must say that I don't see any occasion for the customary hilarity over an event that means so much in the way of sorrow and humilia-

Twentieth Century Logic. Johnnie had been arguing with his mother and had got rather the worst of the interview, which landed with a sound of "smack, smack."

"Johnnie," said his father, "I'm surprized to hear that you have dared to dispute with your mother." "But she was wrong, pa," replied

"That has nothing to do with it," said the old man. "You might just as well profit by my experience and learn once for all that when a woman says a thing is so, it is so, whether it is so or not."

Compliments Too Tentople.

He is the most gallant of the junior members of the diplomatic corps, but his gallantry is always Teutonic, pon-

derous and, at times, almost overpow-ering. So is his English. "Ach!" he exclaimed, as he entered a swell afternoon function last week, "ve arrh in de bressence off de enemy, de packs to de enemy. Ve half purmet ouah ritches behint us. Ve must face de

"Under the circumstances," laughed his charming hostess, "I think it will be well for you to face the foe."

A Good Idea.

Bacon-What's his business? Egbert-Why, he's a drummer for au-

"Oh they have drummers for those things do they? Well, it's a good idea. I think it would be much safer if they ed a drummer and a fifer go in front of each of the machines.

A Difference.

"You have become a political boss," remarked the diagranted voter, "and yet you always need to say that you didn't believe in one man power." "True," admitted the politician thoughtfully: "quite true, but at that time I wasn't the one man."

Dangerous, Indeed.

"Now, just as soon as you are mar-ried," said the experienced busband, "the life insurance agents will be after you in

"Is matrimony so dangerous as that?" asked the confidate for nuptial hours, with apprehension in his voice.

Did He Mean Poker!

"My friends," crated the representative of the Anti-Sportsmen's League. "we must protect our American game-And then some one down in the crowd accrupted: "Then make it illegal to

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than they are at the bottom."

"Miss," said the honest farmer, "it comes about this way. P'taters is growin' so fast just now that by the time I get a basketful dug the last ones is ever so much larger than the fust ones. —Tit-

I'm so sorry I was not at home when you called yesterday," gushed Mrs. Hip-perkrit, who, to tell the truth, was at

"I was so afraid you would be." re-plied Mrs. Crusher, who had seen Mrs. Hipperkrit through the window.

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