

Cost of Hauling Crops. Inquiries conducted in over one cousand counties of the United States by the Department of Agriculture increase that the average length of haui of crops over country roads is 12.1 miles, the average weight of the load 2002 pounds and the average cost per mile 25.2 cents, or about \$3 per load, the figures being based on cost of labor, feed and wear.

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The Work Horse.

The Work Horse. The work horse should be supplied with about two pounds of provender for each one hundred Dounds of weight. Of this from ten to eighteen pounds (according to the severity of the labor performed), should be grain should come at night, after the long day's work is over and when the ani-mal has time for masticating and di-gesting his food.—American Cultivator.

changing Crops and Pig Growing. There have been much changing about of farm operations this spring, where the spring of their affairs, have been adrift this spring and are breaking up their systems. Many got badly hurt in feedliks hogs and sheep, and have turned grän rals-ers, with not a pig on the farm. We happrediate that it takes nerve to stick by a losing game; but it looks very of work, because prices are against lin for one season. The hog raiser and for one season. The hog raiser and bis ready to go. Stick to your your stock and use closer methods in your stock and use closer methods in your stock and use closer methods in your stock the tee sit high, stand by your stock and use closer methods in you the the first one to take up the your because one to take up the Changing Crops and Pig Growing.

Fertilizers and Crops.

For centuries man has known that he cannot successfully grow crops of the same kind in the same fields with-out heavy additions of fertilizer. The the same kind in the same fields with-out heavy additions of fertilizer. The fide was that the crops removed from the soil certain elements in it, which had to be made good from the fertil-izers. Since different crops take dif-ferent substances from the field a "ro-tation of crops" was established by which each field produced a succession of different crops. Recent experi-ments, however, go to show that in most soils there are food materials enough for many crops of the same kind but that the reason plants can not make use of them is that the roots of each crop leaves in the soil some-thing which prevents the roots of sim-tilar plants from growing there. By the addition of fertilizers succeeding crops are able to rid themselves of these harmful substances and here, is found the reason for fertilizing the hand. A rotation of crops contributed to the same end by allowing time, be-tween two crops of the same kind, for the harmful substances to disappear. —From the American Botanist, Joliet, II.

Poultry and Agriculture. Director A. G. Gilbert, in treating the subject of -poultry in its relation to the agriculturist, in a paper read before the Ontario Agricultural Union said: In relation to the agriculturist, poultry occupies the position of an unsaid: In relation to the agriculturist, poultry occupies the position of an un-devéloped mine of wealth. The farm-er asks the reason for its value. The answer is, because for the capital in-vested there is nothing about the farm that, with proper management, will return so great a profit. It is the only department of the farm that will utilize what might be waste, and give in return for it. 1. The egg, represent-

in return for it: 1. The egg, represent-ing cash at all times. 2. The young, which are revenue producers in three to five months. 3. The valuable manure. 4. The body of the hen, which will bring a fair price after rearing several breeds of chickens and laying a large number of eggs. It seems to make no difference with poility whether they are housed beneath the slate roof of a pretentious building or in a' deserted pigpen, so long as they are kept dry, fairly warm, and well attended. The farm-er inquiries: What percentage of profit may I expect? In answer, I quote from an author of twenty-five works on may I expect? In answer, I quote from an author of twenty-five works on poultry. He says: "One dollar per hen prefit, where large flocks are kept is a very good profit, that is about 100 percent on the investment. In small-er flocks, two and even three dollars per hen is realized. But such prices are the exception and not the rule." You tell a farmer that there is mon-ev in noultry and he realies: "There

by in poultry and he replies: "There may be, but it takes a lot of knowledge and work to get it out of them." It takes intelligence and trouble to look after any department on the farm. The man who invents a business that will make money for him while he sits down and looks at it, will be the rich-est man the world has ever produced.

FIRST AMERICAN GLASS

Made at a Factory Built by Boston

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Mountains conceal the city of Manches-ter. The place is now reached by a two-mile walk over an oid road, long a stranger to travel other than by graz-ing cows and nature-loving tourists. The stonework above the ovens and the foundations of the building are all that now remain to remind us that here was another example of the Am-erican people's struggle for indepen-dence.

dence.

Tree Planting Along Copntry Roads. The Stockton Arbor Club has com-

The Stockton Arbor Club has com-menced an active compaign to raise funds for the purpose of saving the fourteen miles of trees planted along four roads leading out of Stockton. The scarcity of moisture this sea-son makes it necessary that the trees be watered several times, and addi-tional funds are necessary to carry the many fine trees that have been growing through the coming summer. It is also the intention of the Arbor Club to later extend the tree planting on the four roads already lined with trees. Officers of the organization hope before many years to have the main thoroughtares leading to Stock-ton nice shady lanes.—Stockton Cor-respondence San Francisco Chronicle.
 PITTSBURG.

 Wheat—No.2 red.
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 Rye—No.2.
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 Corn—No.2 yellow, ear.
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 Mixedator, shelled.
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 Oata—No.2 while.
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 Flour—Winter patent.
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 Flour—Winter patent.
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 Corn—No.1 Timothy
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 Clover No.1
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 Dairy Products.
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Relegated to the Bossies.

Your regular "professional" tramp has a sharp tongue and is not slow to use it when occasion arises. A farmer's wife had curtly refused the usual request for a night's lodg-ing from a gentleman of this frater-Potatoes—Fancy white per bu.... 85 Cabbage—per ton..... 1 15 Onions—per barrel...... 5 50

nity "Well, then, ma'am," said the tramp,."would you mind if I slept in that big meadow there behind your

barn?" "No," said the woman, in a mag nanimous tone, "you may sleep there

nanimous tone, "you may sheep there if you like." "One thing more, ma'am," said the tramp, "before I say good-night. Will you please have me called at 4 sharp? I want to catch the cattle train to market."—San Francisco. Chronicle.

Inventor of Envelopes

FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

CROPS INSPIRE CONFIDENCE Fewer Idle Freight Cars and Railroad Shops Resume.

TTS, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Diseases per-manently cired by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Pinka., Pa.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> A Nature Mystery. Science so far has failed to furnish any explanation of the mystery of seedless fruits. They are not the out-come of the work of man. Man per-petuates them; he does no more. The seedless orange was found in a state of seedlessness.

SUFFERED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS SUFFERED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS Mith Eczema - Her Linb Peeled and foot Was Raw - Thought Amputa-the Secosary - Believes Mer Life Saved by Chiterra. ¹ have been treade by doctors for fwenty-five years for a bad case of eczemi my leg was been from the knee, my foot my leg was peeled from the knee, my foot my leg was peeled from the knee, my foot was hike a piece of raw flesh, and I had to was hike a piece of raw flesh, and I had to was hike a piece of raw flesh, and I had to was hike a piece of raw flesh, and I had to was hike a piece of raw flesh, and I had to was hike a piece of raw flesh, and I had to was hike a piece of raw flesh, and I had to was hike a piece of raw flesh, and I had to was hike a piece of raw flesh, and I had to was hike a piece of raw flesh, and I had to was hike a piece of raw flesh, and I had to was hike a piece of raw flesh, and I had to was hike a piece of raw flesh, and I had to was hike a piece of raw flesh, and I had to was hike a piece of raw flesh, and I had to was hike a piece of raw flesh, and I had to was hike a piece of raw flesh. Are, and the months my leg was cured and the new skin was hide a but for the Cuticura Rem edies I might have lost my life. Mrs. J. B. Read Times Coming

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

Dairy Products.

Fruits and Vegetables.

BALTIMORE.

 Flour—Winter Patent.
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 Wheat—No. 2 red.
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NEW YORK.

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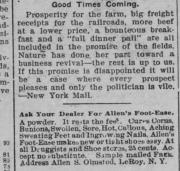
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Good Times Coming.

Greatest Coral Reef.

A Nature Mystery.

First Daily Paper.

The British journal entitled to the description "the first daily paper" was the Daily Courant of London, begun on March 11, 1702, by "E. Mallet, against the Ditch at Fleet Bridge." It was a single page of two columns and professed to give solely foreign news. news.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens thegums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25ca bottle

Few Desertions in Mexico.

Few Desertions in Mexico. "Instances of desertion from the army in Mexico are very rare and for the best of reasons," said Senor Jose de Minaldez, of Nueva Leon. "The reason lies in the almost sure capture of the fugitive and the certainty that he will get not one but numerous floggings on his bare back. These lashings are done in the presence of the comrades of the deserter, and when the men see how great is the suffering of the miserable wretch who tried in vain to quit his military ob-ligations they are forced to conclude that it is better to stick to the army than to undergo such a terrible or-deal."—Baltimore American.

Syrup&Figs

ond Elixir Senna Cleanses the System Effect-ually, Dispels Colds and flead-aches due to Constipation; Acts naturally, acts truly as

Acts naturally, acts it all to a Laxative. Best for Men, Women and Child-ren-Young and Old. To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Com-



FACTS

No LYDIA E. PINKHAM

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women or received so many gen-uine testimonials as has Lydia E.

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women or received so many gen-uine testimonials as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound. Almost every one you meet has either been bene-fited by it, or has friends who have. In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn,Mass., any woman any day may see the files containing over one mil-lion one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, and here are the letters in which they openly state over their own signa-tures that they were cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical operations. Ithe reason why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound is made from roots and herbs, without drugs, and is whole-some and harmless. The reason why Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound is no successful is because it contains in-gredients. which act directly upon the feminine organism, restoring it to a healthy normal condition. Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

Seaweed Very Useful. The edible scaweeds of Hawali number more than seventy species, of which about forty are in common use by the natives, and M. Reed, of the Hawalian Agricultural Experiment Station, suggests that these seaweeds should supply the raw material for a large industry in the manufacture of gelatine, glue, starch, etc.



Keps the breath, teeth, mouth and body antiseptically clean and free from un-balthy germ-life and disagreeable odors, which water, soap and tooth preparations alone cannot do. A germicidal, disin-feeting and deodor-izing toilet requisite of exceptional ex-cellence and econ-omy. Invaluable for inflamed eyes, throat and nasal and uterine catarrh. At drug and toilet stres, 50 cents, or by mail postpaid. Large Trial Samule Large Trial Sample



Timber Lands We are owners and operators and have options on several hundred of the most desirable **Timber** and **Milling** propositions in the U. S. and Canada, se-cured previously at **Hard Time** prices. We guar-antoe to sell you desirable timber lands or stumpac at minimum prices on easy terms. Write us your

J. F. WEATHERS & CO., 1324 Broadway, - NEW YORK.

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with a tottering, uncertain gait. There is less and less inclination or ability to move, and the weakness and ex-haustion increases until death results. --Geo. H. Rommell, 'z Farmers' Advocate.

What a Farm Dairy Does.

What a rarm bairy Decs. Mr, Juo. McLennan, of New York, contributes an interesting article to the Rural New Yorker on how he re-covered the fortility of a rundown farm of 56 acres, 40 acres of which he has under cultivation. The first year he plowed it 10 inches deep and brought new elements of fertility to the surface. He builed all the manure

cause roup as well as other diseases.

Ducks grow very rapidly, and one engaged in the duck business can turn his money over quickly if he will go in-to the business in a systematic man-ner.—Former's Home Journal.

Rather Small Pigs

A farmer who took pride in the looks of his fattening pigs once pur-chased a pair from a neighbor. Upon delivery at the usual age of eight weeks they seemed to him rather small.

small. Eyeing them dublously, he re-marked, dryly, "Guess I had better keep the cat shut up for a few days." --Youth's Companion.

Alarm for Punctured Tires.

A new alarm to warn motorists of a plunger attachment fastened to a spoke of the wheel. The moment the has under curvation. The first year he plowed it 10 inches deep and brought now elements of fertility to the surface. He hauled all the manure sweepings of Syracuse to his farm

District on the electoral ticket, is the editor of the Jewish Daily Press, and has been a resident of Chicago since 1886. He is a member of the ortho-dox wing of Judaism, but has always been opposed to Zionism, and his fear-less attack upon the movement when it swept like wildfire through the ranks of the orthodox Jews eight years ago nearly caused his financial with Kassas City, ournal ruin.-Kansas City Journal.

Use for Old Hats. What do you do with your old win-ter hats when warm weather comes? "Just 'phone to me and 'll come after old hats," said Philip Welch, jailer at police headquarters. "I don't want them myself, but I would like them for the men we turn loose ev-or wenning after they are locked up them for the men we turn loose ev-ory morning after they are locked up the night before. When a man's in-toxicated he always loses his hat, and he feels further degraded the next morning when he leaves the sta-tion bareheaded. I would be willing to get on a car and come after old hats."--Kansas City Times.

Likely to Be Quiet. "John, the man next to me is drunk. "We're in luck. He won't have to go out after it."-Louisville Courier-Journal

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Prime medium weight ... Best heavy Yorkers Good light Yorkers Pigs . Roughs

The literary style of men of action, when these men have a style of their own, probably owas its excellence largely to the lack of that self-con-sciousness, maintains The Dial, that painful striving for effect, which mars the utterances of men of letters, "The mere writer," says the London Specta-tor in a late instructive article, "who must, like a silkworm, spin out his precious material from inside him, can hardly hope to rival the man of genius whose imagination has been quickened and whose torgue has been loosened by what Burke calls the 'ov loosened by what Burke calls the 'or

loosened by what Burke calls the 'ov-ermastering necessities' of events." The men who make writing a profes-sion are commonly the men who do not do things to write about, as Walter Bagehot used to complain; and, he might have added, the men who do things are usually too modest to write object (here to write about them.

The modern landscape architect oc-casionally fails to discover the grace of gardening and nature takes her revenge, contends Town and Country. The layman with an artistic soul who captures the fickle dame attains the particular denical the professional. perfection denied the professional.



AN IMITATION TAKES FOR ITS ** PATTERN THE REAL ARTICLE

There was never an imitation made of an imitatioh. Imi-tators always counterfeit the genuine article. The genuine is what you ask for, because genuine articles are the advertised ones. Imitations are not advertised, but depend for their business on the ability of the dealer to sell you something claimed to be "just as good" when you ask for the genuine, because he makes more profit on the interior. on the imitation. Why accept imitations when you can get the gen-uine by insisting?

REFUSE IMITATIONS--GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR!