QUICKSILVER IN TEXAS.

Important Mineral Discoveries in the

Lone Star State. Texas has already taken her place among the States as a prominent producer of fuel oil, supplementing California's output of this product in par-Beular. Important developments last year in her quicksilver mines in the Perlingua district show that the dewits of cinnabar are much more extensive than was at first believed. It is probable that Texas will therefore become second only to California in her output of quicksilver. Recent prospecting shows that the mineraller area is about eight miles long, lying in an east and west direction in the Texas district are being opened up and extended

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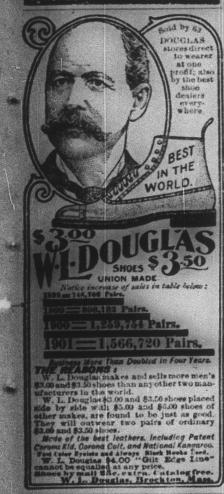
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Decline in British Agriculture.

The aggregate area of corn crops, cline on the year of 239,710 acres. Farmer. This contraction of the corn acreage follows, moreover, a similar decline The only member of the President's of 96,208 acres last year, and 13,157 half the total.

> A Use for the l'etate Hook. Cool fall weather is an ideal time | ture. o gather stones from the meadows and tillable pastures. Their room has nuch value, and it will not pay to let iem cumber the ground. To avoid ackache and sore fingers, a potato on a boat, and, if any are partly imbedded in the earth, the tines will more readily pass under them than one's fingers. The large stones will have to be handled in the old way. It is useless to expect an ideal meadow with many stones on the surface, even

If they are quite small. That all changes are not improvements is shown by the following: A hardware dealer advertised something new in potato hooks, and I sent by a neighbor for one. The improved whole length, and flat on the ends. The bluntness is to prevent marring the tubers, but when one is scratched it makes a larger wound than would a sharp tine. If a potato becomes imjarred off, and the potato is likely to American Agriculturist. to stop falling of the be split open. In hard ground the tool is quite useless. Such changes are not the kind to stimulate trade. - New York Tribune.

Ways of Storing Cabbage. I have found to suit very well, says a writer in American Gardening, is to select the best drained positions in the garden. Then with the plow or laid over and parallel with the trench about two inches apart-on the wood down, finishing with a third row on top and along the centre of the others; over the hole put a coat of dry straw. and this is covered up with about six weather becomes cold. Except during very cold or very mild weather both and greatly limit their ravages. ends of the trench are allowed to stand open to carry on a circulation of

Before pitting the plants should be dry and turned downward for a time, to allow the water to drain out of the axils of the leaves. See that there is a drain or fall from the pits to al-

low rain water to pass away. Another successful method is to open a trench east and west, throwing the soil to the south; then packing the heads closely together with the roots in the ground, covering up the roots and stalks up to the heads with earth. A covering of leaves or straw, etc., must be put on the top to protect from the cold. This can be removed in mild weather, giving them the benefit of air and light. This plan is especially they keep on growing when the

weather is not too severe. Winter Work in Peach Orchards, We have the worst drouth in 20 years in our immediate vicinity. Still peaches made a moderately fair crop well cultivated, which is the rule here. A Substitute for and Superior to Mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate atts. The pain allaying and curative qualities of this art is are wonderful. It will stop the totake at once, and relieve has chackes and safest external we recommend it as the best and safest external of the law regarding its destruction. It has happened here that a large per- American Cultivator. centage of buds have been killed during a severe winter; then in order to save a crop the pruning must be light and this cannot be determined until gins to pipe at 1 o'clock on a sumafter March 15. We wait until that date before pruning at ail.

If I was working in a southern on hard I feel sure I would change the plan and finish all my proping and ferillizing during the winter months, but would not, under any circumstances practice what I have seen in some outhern orchards, that is, winter plowing or cultivation. I am fully con vinced of two things in peach culture First, any disturbance of soil or root. ter will not be covered with water while a tree is commant or in a res next spring and will stand plowing ing stage is injurious, and second several weeks earlier than undrained any pruning or esting of the peach during its active or growing period is very injurious. I am aware that the Inclination to do things out of scaron which comprise wheat, barley, oats. experience I have always paid a penal | Mr. Taddelis. The production of quicksliver in Call rye, beans and peas, amounts to ty when I violated these laws of national is large enough to supply the entire home market. Several mines cline on the year of 230,710 acres. Farmer

Making High Grade Butter, No one can make good butter with Cabinet not a pative of the United acres in 1899. A generation ago, say bad odors around the creamery. The Mrs. Muggins-What an original States is the Secretary of Agricul | in 1871, the United Kingdom returned | vats, charn, worker, utenslis and emture, James Wilcon, who was horn in 11,822.243 acres as under corn crops; ployes must be absolutely clean and Yes; she told me the other day she this year the area is 3,356,351 acres sweet. In running a creamery where never had any trouble with her seress. In other words, an area not far the milk is drawn to the creamery and vants. short of three and one-ball million there separated, is much better than acres has been witherawn from corn a guthered cream plant where only the you are a ninny. Mrs. Judson-What, proppings during the last 30 years, cream is brought. Farmers will not after living with you so many years? The wheat crop alone has incurred take care of cream properly and the It can't be possible; I admit I might hust over 2,000,000 acres of this loss. greater part of it comes sour, in run- have been when I married you. This year's area of corn crops is made bing a factory with a seturator, I Teacher-Hereditary is an adjective up of 4,112,385 acres of oats, 2,140. | should separate my milk at 80 degrees | that means something that descends 875 acres of barley, 1,746,141 acres of Fahrenbeit, letting the cream stand from father to son. Now, Willie Green wheat, 254,093 acres of beans, 155,665 over night and cool down to charging construct a sentence containing the acres of peas, and 67,753 acres of rye. | temperature about 52 degrees in win-It appears, then, that nearly one-half ter and 58 in summer. I always want are hereditary. of the entire corn area of the British | my churn stopped when the butter is Isles is seeded to oats, whilst if we in granular form, about the size of eliminate the pulse corn crops, and wheat kernels. The buttermilk will When a tramp asks for a meal he makes have regard only to the cereal corn, then draw off freely and can he a sort of after-dinner speech. I always work the oats acreage represents more than | worked very easily. I always work my butter twice and sometimes in week's salary overdue." third water, the water being 10 degrees colder than churning tempera-

> mostly one ounce to the pound. I rosette of green ribbons. Mrs. Sharps have never used the combined churn and worker, for I think the butter has a better grain with the churn separook may be used to gather the stones ate. In packing I want my packages as clean as possible on the outside as circular is put on top and tucked down | tions." "And what was that?" "Your between tub and lining. I have had expense bill." men tell me that my butter took well. gathered cream it requires more care. | me last time I was here." tool had tines of uniform size the f am selling all I make in pound "Did I make a good tackie?" asked

> > Fall Treniment of Insects.

One cannot do better on the farm late in the fall and winter than to make a thorough search in the orchard There are several ways. One that and garden for insect pests and their or larvae. We know enough about the insect world now to understand that the best way to desire these is to prevent their millions of spade open a trench running east and eggs from hatching. Many of these west about eight or ten inches in are kild on the twigs and in the bark depth and 15 inches broad; across the of the orchard trees. The tree borers trench we place strips of wood about | and grubs bury themselves at the base four feet apart-these act as supports of this trees and inside of the bank, for fence rails, or any pieces of wood and there hibernate. The flies and insects glue their eggs to twigs and bushes, or bore purholes in the trees we put two rows of cabbage, head and deposit them there. Millions of these eggs are laid for another scason's crop of insect posts. The old insects of many species die in the fall, and leave the future of their race to inches of soil, adding more as the the eggs thus laid. By destroying One should go carefully over the

orchard trees and vines, and examine twigs branches, roots and trunks. Wherever there is any suspicion of eggs glued in masses to the bark or sawdust to indicate the presence of a hole full of eggs, the owner should scrape the bark carefully and run a little thin wire in the hole. Great quantities of eggs can be gathered from the bark of twigs and trunks in this way, and if immediately burned thousands of insects will be prevented from coming into the world. The worms and grubs that bore in the Original records made by the instructrunks of trees to hibernate must be tors are then sent to the student in hunted for diligently, and with a piece succession as he progresses, so that of wire they can easily be killed. Even as he reads the textbooks and studies the leaves under the orchard trees them he can at any time have the should be raked up and burned. If it machine repeat the words of the advantageous to immature heads, as were generally known how many in- language he is studying as spoken by sect pests these leaves harbor in win- the instructor. No duplicates or copied ter they would not be saved for bedding or anything else. Many a pest is a "master record" made directly crawls under the leaves and goes to by the instructor, and as in this school sleep for the winter or deposits eggs instructors born in the countries in there to batch in the spring. The only which the various languages are sure way to prevent this is to rake of elegant fruit where orchards were up the leaves after they have all fall be sure of absolutely correct pronun en and burn them. It will pay in the cation, etc. This enables languages The yellows prevailed here to a rath end good interest on the work and in- to be studied at lessure moments er unusual extent, although I think vestment. Not even spraying will do so much good in keeping down the the generally recognized growing ininsects, as this searching investiga- portance of the study of French, Ger of the law regarding its destruction. | tion of the trees in fall and winter. Re- | man and Spanish | particularly, this You ask regarding mummy fruit and peated every year, the orchard will dead twigs. In my orchard, where soon become so free from noxious incareful pruning and spraying are sects that the foliage and branches practiced. I do not have them, but if and fruit will take on quite a different I did, I would certainly remove them appearance. Many twigs on affected in the fail. The only fall work I do | trees will be found honeycombed with in my orchard is to get broken limbs, small pinholes. These should be if any, out of the orchard and get my pruned off and burned. They reprecover crop of oats well started. I leave sent colonies of insect eggs that may all pruning until early spring, then bring forth millions of pests next rush it through before the buds start. spring. Professor James S. Doty, in

> The greenfinch is the earliest riser of the bird family. It sometimes bemer morning. The blackcap comes next and then the blackbird.

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And the thing he willed was done—
That is, till it came to dealing

with his hard negation son' - Chicago News.

"How forbidding that boat looks," as a matter of convenience, is some exclaimed Mrs. Taddells. "You are times almost irresistable. But in my looking at the stern sheets," explained

HUMOROUS

tims. The pickpocket-Well, I'm more careful to get a watch away from

Judson-Carrie, sometimes I think

word. Willie Green-My pop's pants "Why didn't the tenor sing tonight? He has such a sympathetic voice. "Well, the reason be didn't sing was |

that his voice wasn't sympathetic enough to touch the manager for a Mrs. Neersite-Really now, for Mrs. Nooritch that's quite a plain bonnet. I especially admire that modest little

merely a modest little bunch of tendollar bills. "I hope," said the drummer, "you were quite satisfied with my report for well as inside. In packing in tubs I the past month." "Well," replied the have them lining up and fold over the head of the firm, "there was one part edge of butter one inch, then the top of it that really exceeded our expecta-

"What, you here again!" exclaimed because when they took a cover off the woman at the back door when the butter was smooth and nice. In Weary Willie presented himself. "I putting up prints the same care should | thought you were dead!" "Oh, no," be taken to have full weight and a replied Weary, touching his hat; " neat package. In making butter from | didn't eat that piece of pie you gave

prints, at two cents above highest the tootball player, looking up from market price, having the same regular his cot in the hospital. "Yes," replied trade for 12 years. I always take my the nurse; "you bit off one ear, two prize butter right out of the churn | fingers and broke three legs." "Thank with all the rest and do not follow any heavens!" murmured the football paled upon a blunt tine it is not easily different methods. F. S. Mallery in player, lapsing again into unconsciousness.

"Mamma, what would you do it that big wase in the parlor should get broken?" said Tommy. "I should whip whoever did it," said Mrs. Banks, gazing severely at her little son. "Well, then, you'd better begin to get up your muscle," said Tommy, "coz papa's

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION BY MAIL.

A New Venture in the Work of Correspondence Schools.

A good deal of excellent work has been done by some of the best cor respondence schools in this country in imparting an elementary knowledge of bookkeeping, mathematics electricity, steam engineering and other sciences. Of course, such an education is not so thorough as that obtained through personal attendance at a technical school or college, but sometimes the choice lies between these eggs we get ahead of the pests this expedient and no instruction at all. Morever, the result largely depends on the student, and even the best of schools cannot guarantee satisfaction in advance.

But it has been supposed that a good knowledge of foriern languages could not be acquired by books alone especially if one wishes to speak another tongue and understand those who do so. Hence it is a little sur prising to learn that one of the American correspondence schools now undertakes to teach languages by mail The method is to supply each student with a standard Edison phonograph. records are used, but every one used spoken do the work, the student may whenever they occur, and in view of scheme will probably prove popular.

The Modern Youth, "What did your son say when you reproved him for annoying the neigh

"He said that the rebuke was a just said the melancholy man, "but that the disregard of grammar with which it was administered was greatly to be deplored.' - Washington Star.

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