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HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.


Fultz Wheat Condemned.
The new varieties of wheat whteh in the last fow years have been popular in our agwicultural districts, do not appear
to meet with much favor among the to meet with much favor among the
millers of the State. The following resolution was adopted at the Millers Convention held in Laneaster last week:
pesoted, That this anciety will dis-
courave the growing of Fultz and Claw. you wheat. For milling purpores they are not dearrable, and have been the cause of muen of he compaint about
our four. We sugkest Lancoster, OII
Mediterranean, Boughton, Shoemuker, Mediterranean, Boughton, Shoermiker,
Cauada White. Deal and Vick be grown In preference.
The resolution met with but one opBorax tor coldes.
A writer in the "Medical Record" cites a number of cases in which borax is proved a most effectual remedy in certain forms of colds. He states that
in sudden hoarseness, or loss of voice in public apeakers or singers from colds rellef for an hour or so, as by magic,
may often be obtained by slowly dis-may oftan be obtained by slowly disolviug, partially swallowing, a a peamp
of boras the size of a garden pea, or bout three or four grains, held in the or singing. This produces a profues ecretion of saliva, or "watering" of the mouth and throat-probably restoring the voice.or tone to the dried vocal cords, just as wetting brings back the missing notesto a flute when it is too
dry.

About Wearing Flannel.
A writer who knows, writes as fol lows of the walue of wearing woolen
flannel: "Put it on at once. Winter or summer, nothing better can be worn next to the skin than a loose, red,
woolen underebirt, "loose,", for it has room to move on the skin, thus causing the surface and beaps it there, he surface and keqps it there, and cold; "red," for white flannel fills up, mats together and becomes tight, stiff, heavy and impervious; "woolen," not of cotton wool, because that merely while the woolen flannel conveys from the skin and depoit it in drops on the outside of the shirt, from which the ordinary eotton shirt absorbs it, and, by its nearen exposure to the exterior air, it is soon dried without injury to the body. Having these properties, red woolen ummer in the hottest eountries

Kerosene as a Hair Touic.
The subjoined recipe is an instantaneous and thorough remedy for an itching sealp. It is the best hair invig orator and shampoon in existence, and condition, bringing out all its natural ints, and leavee the scalp as white and pure as a baby'f. 1 don't care how thick the dandruff, it will elean it in a moment, and if there is a root of hair left it will start a new crop. Take two ub with a little piece of rag lightly into he scalp just enough to moisten the kin ; then wash the head in hot water, In which a little sal soda or ammonia water has been put; ume no noap; dry horoughly and (if a lady) let the hair ang free till perfectly dry. Do this have no trouble of any kind with the outside of your head. I used it for an lehing scalp, and was surprised to find thiok undergrowth of new hair after wo or three applications.
Mullein as a Cure for Consumption. A correspondent writea as follows have discovered a remedy for conumption. It has cured a number of ases after bleeding at the lunge had ready on the cheek. After trying this remedy to my own satisfaction, I have hought that philanthropy required that should let it be known to the world. tis common mullein steeped strongly and sweetened with coffee sugar, and
drank freely. Young or old plants are ood dried in the shade and kept in clean bags. The medicine must be continued from three to six months, according to the nature of the disense. It is very ood for the hiood vesseis also. It natend of taking awny the strength; it makes good blood and takes influmma ion away from the lungs. It is the wish of the writer that every periodical in the Unilied States, Canada and Europe hould pubilish fhis reolpe for the benefit seep it in the house ready for use Lexington Press.

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