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## HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

Corn
wheat.
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hand the better.
Wand the better. Water filtered thr
comes perfectly pure
comes perfectly pure.
Oak is stronger than iron, both piece being of equal weight.
Poor cows are dear at any price : really good ones, if young, are never sold too high. A cow should give at least
$\$ 50$ worth of milk a year. 850 worth of milk a year.
It is well for farmers to
It is well for farmers to bear in mind
hat the average for all breeds of cows is about six pounds of hay, or its equivalent, for one quart of milk.
The Agricultural Department is informed that the codiling moth is making
such ravages among the orchards of such ravages among the orchards of
California as threaten the destruction of all the upple trees on the Pacific coast. At a recent agricultural gathering in
New England, one claimed that he ande 12 per cent. on his capital invested in farming, and another sald he did not

Horse Shoes Kept on too Long
There seems to be no doubt that this causes more injury to the feet of a horse
than anything else; for as soon as the han anytbing else, a double nasten on the gins, as his hoof grows down and press. es against the shoe, and the shoe is hammered foreibly up against the hoof every time the foot is set on the ground after action which is so apt to prove injurious. oo obviate this, it becomes necessary to have the shoe fit nicely and easily at all tahould be taken off and re.set about, fortnight; and ind reiset about bould be taked to first file off the clinching part of the nails outside of the hoof, so they cannot make large holes or Some persons let shoes remain on the orse two, or three months. Nothing can be more injurious to keeping up a
sound, good foot than this. The change of twice a month or so, allows the foot
0 expand, and keeps it in a healthy, natural form.- Kural New Yorker.
4. A farmer who owns forty-seven Western Rural his reasons for preferring them. He says:
First, they are about as harmless as orses can run in the sume peolts and yard and drink out of the same tank cessary to milk in a storm, and I have only to open the cow stable door and than three pairs of horns; fourth, a feet wide will make a first-rate shelter or thirty head of young muley stock, around, and lie down like so many hogs the stock, while six pair the edges of hardly be accommodated on the could territory. I never have had my horses ren, women or men tossed upon muley ants of the old English red muley breed.
ETV From statistics furnished the Department of Agriculture, the total wheat
cop of the United States for 1880 , is given at $480,849,723$ bushels, being an inpared with the former year, Illinois produced the largest crop, which was
$03,767,200$ bushels: California is secos on the list with $45,560,000$ bushels ; Min. nesota comes next with $40,752,000$, and
is followed by Indiana with $88,341,900$ ashels. Pennsy/vania measures out s157 bushels compared with 1879 . New York, New Jersey and Ohlo all producthan in 1879, indicating that in these states the crop fell ofr last year as was inticipated.
2. A very timple remedy-and sald mites, is to place a clean white cloth over the cage at night. The vermin leave the
bird and gather upon the cloth. Tbey re very ernible with the naked eye.
Es To color drab, take willow bark
and a litule copperas.
Terrible.

Such is the term Mr. C. W. Purcelli, or
the Natouna 1 took Yards, Chicago, Hil. applies to his sufferings. He says: "I,
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