ACRICULTURAL.

he man who in these days buys trees n the tree peddler deserves to be ated

me families of Jerseys are no better scrubs," and a poor Jersey bull in ighborhood will spoil the reputation he breed.

akota farmers are growing flax for this summer. It is said a ton of straw is worth more to burn than a of soft coal.

is remarked that "the various deand processes in dairying may be pared to a chain which is no stronger n the weakest link."

he cultivation of any crop that will pletely shade the land, such as cansquash, corn-fodder sown thick, kill every root of witch grass in one

ounterfeit butter if ruled out of all public institutions of Paris by the horities, it having been found not to isfactorily fill the place of butter with sick.

mall chickens should never be kept fed with old ones; they are apt to be red. Have two or three yards and arate them according to size and ngth.

lean out all the rose bushes by takaway the old wood and then s ortenthe stronger shoots one-third. The wth and appearance will be greatly proved thereby.

Young chickens need anim I food. hen it fails to do them good it is in nsequence of the common fault of er-feeding. They cannot bear large ons of rich food.

Early gardening lengthens the growseason and permits at times of two ops on the same land, as turnips may low peas, and time is thereby gained putting in late crops.

Do not plant the stumps of cabbage to ow seed from. You may thereby get bbage seed that cost nothing, but like ost other things got without expense it il be worth even less than it costs.

England buys \$19,252,884 out of the 0.805,824 worth of bacon we export; of ms, \$2,455,983 worth out of the \$3,231. 9; nearly half of the \$3,462,538 of pork ad about one-third of our surplus lard

Hybrid perpetual roses should be weluned back and old or weak should be wei-ould be cut out entirely. The strong oots should not be left longer that ree or four buds or joints from the

Cows which give most and richest mill ed most careful feeding, and excessive imulation of milk glands causes garget nd often milk fever. Many a valuable ersey cow has been destroyed by trying force an unnatural butter yield.

Vegetable and animal lives in no way ffer in principle; there is a perfect nalogy between the two. All plants posalogy between the two. An pants poe-ss real life-they eat, drink, feel, sleep, reathe and secrete-in short, perform I the functions of supply, repair, de-elopment and reproduction.

When more or less moss is seen on nit trees it may be taken as evidence of ck of thrift in the trees. Flourishing, owing trees should not carry this mark decay. As a remedy, and to stimu-te vitality, it is recommended to scrape I the moss and wash the bark with eak lye.

The best varieties of lettuce for sumruse ore the yellow butter and the bite summer cabbage. In a deep, ell-enriched soil they stand the heat ell and remain for a long time in a contion for use. These varieties form rge heads, and on this account are obctionable to some persons.

STUNG TO DEATH.

The Fate of the Big Brown Bear of Alaska In Mosquito Season

A fair wind one day made me think it possible to take a hunt inland, but to my disgust it died down after 1 had proceeded two or three miles, and my fight back to camp with the mosquitoes I shall always remember as one of the salient points of my life. It seemed as if there was an upward rain of insects from the grass that became a deluge over marshy tracts-and more than

half the ground was marshy. Of course not a sign of any game was seen, ex--

an animal are about the only part of it that could exist here in the mosquito season, which lasts from the time the snow is half off the ground until the first severe frost, a period of some three or four months. During that

Had there been any game, and had I obtained a fair shot, I honestly doubt

if I could have secured it, owing to these pests; not altogether on account of their ravenous attacks upon my face, and especially the eyes, but for the reason that they were so absolutely dense

that it was impossible to see clearly through the mass in taking aim. When I got to camp I was thoroughly exhaust-ed with my incessant fight, and com-pletely out of breath, which I had to regain as best I could in a stifling smoke from dry, resinous pine knots. A traveler who had spent a summer on the lower Yukon, where I did not find the pests so bad on my jouraey as on the upper river, was of the opinion that a nervous person without a mask would soon be killed by nervous pros-tration, unless he were to take refuge that it was impossible to see clearly tration, unless he were to take refuge in midstream. I know that the native dogs are killed by the mosquitoes under certain circumstances, and I heard reports which I believe to be well founded, both from Indians and trustworthy white persons, that the great brown bear—erroneously but com-monly called the grizzly—of these re-gions is at times compelled to succumb to these insects. The statement seems almost preposterous, but the explanation is comparatively simple. Bruin, having exhausted all the roots and berries of one mountain, or, finding them scarce, thinks he will cross the valley to another range, or perhaps it is the odor of salmon washed up along the river's banks that attracts him. Covcourse they congregate in the greatest numbers. At last, when he reaches a

he strives to keep his eyes clear of them, that he can not walk, whereupon he becomes enraged, and, bear-like, raises upon his haunches to fight. It

is now a mere question of time until the bear's eyes become so swollen from innumerable bites as to render him perfectly blind, when he wanders helplessly about until he gets mired in the mud and starves to death.-From Lieut. Schwatka's "Alaska."

AN ICE BRIDGE.

A FUZZLED PROFESSION.

The history of Rheumatism and many of the attempts to cure it, form one of the strangest records in the annals of dis-ease. Bheumatism is one of the most perverse and obstina e of all diseases. One of the chief fallacies in attempts to cure rheumatism has been administering local treatment as i it were a disease confined to particular spots. The one thing to be remembered in deal-

The one thing to be remembered in deal-ing with rheumatism is that anybody who has this unpleasant disease has it "all over." It is a disease of the blood, and it pervades the whole system Therefore the whole system needs purifying and vitaliz ing. Is not this reasonable? Next, remember that there is one great vitalizing agent. It has been before the world an umber of years - long enough to be thoroughly tested. The hosts of strong and hearty persons who once were sufferers but

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three or four months. During that time every living creature that can leave the valleys ascends the moun-tains, closely following the snow line, and even there peace is not completely attained, the exposure to the winds being of far more benefit than the cool-ness due to the altitude, while the mos-quitoes are left undisputed masters of the valleys, except for a few straggling animals on their way from one range of mountains to the other. Had there been any came and had I

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river's banks that attracts him. Cov-ered with a heavy fur on his body, his eyes, nose and ears are the vulnerable points for mosquitoes, and here of course they congregate in the greatest numbers. At last, when he reaches a swampy stretch, they rise in myriads, until his forepaw is kept so busy, as he strives to keep his eyes clear of

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its analysis we have to consider not only the various conditions surrounding the infant, but the still more important one of the latent tendency to disease. The fashionable mother, the self-indulgent father, hand down to their children over-

tather, and down to their childreb over-wrought nervous systems and weak physical powers, which result in early death, or more often a life of protracted feebleness. Very little of the common sense which is exercised in the rearing and preserving of choice stock exists in relation to the human animal. It would require too long a time to enter into all

require too long a time to enter into all the questions of heredity which influence the fate of the child. They are, however, of vital importance both to the individual and to the race. That the race is gaining and to the race. That the race is gaining in intellectual capacity is an undoubted fact; but we are losing just as much or more in physical power. We see no such robust forms, such perfect development of the muscular system as existed fifty years ago. We are breeding children in and in, and every generation will witness smaller and smaller infants, who will at the same time have more delicate nervous organ-isms, and, as a result, more nervous dis-

isms, and, as a result, more nervous dis-cases. Add to this the enervating envi ronment, the houses, the sleeping apart-ments, the nurses and attendants who govern its food and raiment, and we may easily imagine the result in the feebleness of the infant."

"Gill Blas writes: 'My troubles com-menced just nine months before I was born,' and the same assertion may be

ditions of its life as in its incapability to withstand them, and this is due in a great measure to the physical condition of its parents during gestation."

parents during gestation." a "But, doctor, may not something be done to remedy this weakness in the

parents "" "Much. If parents will understand that

upon the integrity and strength of their nervous system depend the health and

life of their infants, a d at the same time add to their own happiness, the result will be less mortality and less sickness of their infants."

"What will best strengthen a feeble, nervous system ?"

their infants.

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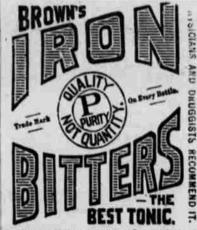
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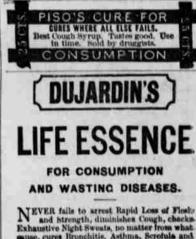
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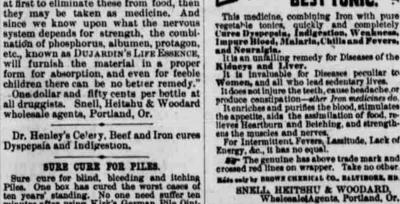
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Profit in farming consists in devoting tost of your land to grass and stock; in taking large quantities of manure, and pplying it to a small portion of culti-ated land, giving high cultivation. In is way more grain, roots, &c., will be ised one year with another than can be used on the whole farm by the usual kimming and half cultivating process. here is success in a nutshell. Your run and pocket will grow fat; no miske about it.

Insects in the ben house increase very pidly during the hot days in summer. hen a hen spends much of her time eking and nibbling among her feathrs, she is afflicted with parasites, and eeds immediate attention. Lime wash ad kerosene are the two cheapest and ost reliable insecticides for use in the en house. They should be used liberly. For setting hens Persian insect owder, sprinkled among the feathers nd in the nest. is safer than oil, lard or alphur. It is also used for laying hens applied after they have gone to roost the evening.

MINING NEWS.

Many reports of rich diggings come

The character of rock in the Pilgrim ndge of the Wagner Creek Mining com-any is reported as showing constant im-provement as the shaft goes down.

Simmons, Ennis & Co. have resumed sutting in fluming in their huge mining litch near Waldo, and expect to get to work before another season passes. The bast was a favorable one, and they made more progress with their cut than they xpected to.

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C. C. Beekman has let a contract for C. C. Beekman has let a contract for running a tunnel 100 feet long, to tap his ledges in the Jackson creek district, to J. N. Canteel. We are glad to know that he has concluded to prospect his mines, for they are supposed to be first-class. This will also give an impetus to quarts mining in Southern Oregon.

Nurgets of gold, varying in size from a head of a pin to nearly half as large as an ordinary hen egg, were brought in from the Burnt river mines this week, and are on exhibition at Baker City. The mines of this county are just being The m op-med, notwithstanding the fact that millions of dollars have been taken from the earth here during the past twenty

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almost equal to the descent of the falls.

A feeling of awe creeps over one upon beholding in this wilderness such desolate grandeur as can not be seen elsewhere on earth. I stood on Lookout terrace, a short distance below the fails, and saw a great sheet of water shoot out from the land and with a Dr Han mighty roar plunge fully 395 feet into the abyss beneath.

Nothing could freeze in the basin that received this deluge, for the force of the descending river must have broken any thing that came in its way; but the spray that shot far out beyond the solid stream froze as it fell and formed the beautiful ice bridge or ice mountain I have mentioned. The walls of the great canyon of the Yellowstone certainly are the most awe-inspiring, majestic, sublimest spectacle on God's earth. Nowhere in the wonderful park nor elsewhere on the globe can there be found such an extensive view of a combination of stupendous natural scenery and gorgeous coloring. On this wintry day, far in the depths of the park, away from humanity and alone with nature, I can not describe the feeling that came over me.-Cor. Philadelphia Times.

-A recent report on the elevated railroads of New York says that "during the first year the roads carried 170,-000 persons, and during the past year nearly 100,000,000. The first year's earnings were \$17,000; last year nearly

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Westport, Oregon, was recently visited by a \$50,0 0 fire.

A WISE REFORM.

The habit of administering quinine in poweryond the lower falls of the Yellow- ful doses, as an antidote to malarial maladies, stone. I have never seen, but have, was once dangerously common. Happily this practice has undergone a wide reform. Not only frequently read, of the beautiful sight the public, but professional men have adopted frequently read, of the beautiful sight presented by the falls of Niagara in winter and of the wonderful ice bridge formed at their base by the freezing of the waters, but I can not imagine how Niagara can compare, even consider-ing its tremendous volume of water, with the sublime lower falls of the Yellowstone river in midwinter. Here was the ice bridge, too, or rather an ice mountain, which rose to a height almost equal to the descent of the falls.

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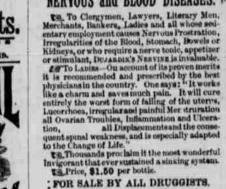
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-The petrified skeleton of a whale over thirty feet long has been discov-ered by an officer of the Coast Survey on a range of mountains in Monterey County, Cal., over thirty-three hundred feet above the sea level.

-Artificial sponge made of cotton, rendered absorbent and treated with antiseptics, has been invented in England. A piece of the size of a walnut has absorbed water until it reached the size of a cocoanut. It is so cheap that it need be used but once.

-When the firm of Kossuth, Mark & Co., New York jewelers, failed last September, it had liabilities of \$631,-000, and assets of \$147,000. The creditors asked Sheriff Davidson to serve attachments and a seizure was made. But it was so managed by the sheriff and his deputy that the most valuable property escaped. This was shut up in the safes, it was supposed, and the sheriff had Under Sheriff Aarons to look out for them. The under sheriff employed his son to watch the safes at a salary of five dollars a day. When the sates were opened the other day nothing was found in them but a dried-up piece of wedding cake .- N. Y. Tribune.

-Mr. William Regan, of this place, tells a wonderful story about a smart cat of his. A few nights ago "Tabby was put out as usual for the night, and in the morning it was found that in some way she had found a means of en-trance. Curiosity led Mr. Regan to make search to find out, if possible, how she had found a way to get in, and upon tracking her he found that she climbed on top of the house in some way, gone down a chimney, through a stovepipe, through the stove, and so into the house. The thing seemed so incredible that Mr. Regan took the croups of taking down the pipe, where he found the distinct tracks of the cat. WILL & FINK, 818 Market St', S. F. _ Wolfville (N. S.) Acadian.



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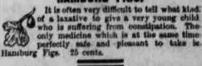
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