S FOR FARMERS

RTMENT PREPARED FOR R RURAL FRIENDS.

Boys Should Be Taught lance from infancy - Plant Balance for the Grindstone g Down Young Grain.

Boys on the Farm. acquainted with an instance ertain farmer brought his boy s you would train a colt. He allowed to exercise the least of judgment in anything perto farm matters. In fact, he re machine. When the boy is father was stricken down gering disease, but still the isted in pursuing the course ng his boy. He planned everyil three weeks before his oday his boy knows but little n an infant about laying out

as the boy is 12 years old his hould begin. Show him that ore consequence than a mathe is put here to think, plan out work. Give him a piece and teach him the first rudifarming, letting him see all that he is working for himte grows older, give him a colt and let him raise stock for Then take him into confidence buying and selling of farm and occusionally let him manfarm for a day or so. Above atient with him. Nothing disthe average boy more than ding, which makes him gradall confidence in his ability to Good judgment, patience and ol will train your boy so that, last you are unable to run the you will have some one who assume the entire manageverything and do credit to his early training .- Orange Judd

Plant Trees.

happen to live on the prairie au have no woodlot, suppose the experiment of planting es. Some yards even are bare Shade is grateful in the hot and you owe it to your wife dren to at once beautify and yard with trees. Get a few young maples and set them road in front of the house. ne good white elm where it de the yard and porch (lightot so partial to the elm as to er trees) put a frame around protect them, and in a few will be surprised at the of pleasure you will all get

if you have a spare sandy, corner that is not good for you might put it to good lanting a lot of cottonwoods ou won't miss the ground and years the value of the wood fuel will more than repay

rse you will not forget the Imof putting out some fruit hree or four dollars will give ugh cherry, apple and crab supply your family needs in of three or four years; and as repetition of the process at be long before you will have st profitable spot on the farm,

the number of eggs, opinions are about equally divided. Perhaps the answet to either question depends more upon the breed than upon any particular food. The ideal food for laying hens as

given by a prominent funcier is as follows: "The combination of 30 pounds of corn, 15 pounds of oats, 10 pounds of wheat, 10 pounds of barley and 15 food, the afternoon feed being mixed has a big crop.

Quack Grass on Sandy Soil.

grains."

It is very difficult to rid sandy soil of either quack grass or of its equal pest, the Canada thistle, because where there is no hard subsoil the roots run too deeply for the plow to bring them up. The sandy soil is also so porons and has so little vegetable mould that the quack roots do not die quickie, even if not allowed to send up shows. But on land wholly destitute of vene table matter, it is hardly worth while to get rid of quack. It will keep a sod

and prevent the sand from blowing, which is difficult to do with any of the cultivated grasses or with clover.

Farm Notes.

Poor hay makes a poor feed. The time of cutting and manner of curing are important items as regards qualfty.

While mistakes do not always result in loss, it is as important to know how to avoid mistakes as to be successful, One of the surest ways of killing out noxious weeds is to cut them off close to the top of the ground as fast as they show up.

There is a fairly good demand in market for well matured animals of medium size that are in a good thrifty condition.

It is impossible to feed cattle with profitable results that have been stunted during the early stages of their existence. Keep up the cultivation until the

crops can be considered as made. There is little risk of giving too much cultivation; the opposite is generally the case,

South Carolina's Wild Beasts. If a circle be described with the to another crop. "harleston city hall as a center and a radius of fifteen or twenty miles, there may be found within its limits at least twenty-five different species of wild animals, several of them in sufficient numbers to make their capture for the sake of their skins a profitable employment, says the Charleston News and Courier. The list consists of the black gray, 37 @ 39c per bushel. bear, the bay lynx or wildcat, the gray fox, the Virginia deer, the raccoon, the possum, the gray rabbit, the swamp rabbit, the pole-cat or skunk, the mink,

the Canada otter, the fox squirrel (three varieties), the Carolina gray squirrel, the flying squirrel, four specles of rats, four species of mice, and three species of ground mole or shrews. All these are found in considerable numbers, while some, even of the larger and more important, are very abund-

nnt. In addition to these, the common seal is an occasional, though rare, visitor in pound the harbor, while the panther, the beaver and the wolf have become extinct in this circuit within one or two generations-the latter having been turkeys, live, loc per pound. killed within thirty miles of the city orchard which will prove to in the memory of men now living. If we extend our circle to include the limgentle southern slope if you its of the State, we must enlarge our per cental. , and if not, do the next best | list by eight or ten more species, such

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER. Downing, Hopkins & Company's Feriew of Trade.

Outside of some little manipulation of July options, markets were duil and fairly steady last week. Spring wheat in the Northwest is above the average, both as to quality and acreage sown. pounds of wheat bran, thoroughly mix- The whole Southwest from Kansas City | ied with him, ed, gives the largest number of eggs to Galveston is feeling elated over the possible. This is used as the morning prop of winter wheat. The Kansas will was found by accident, because soft food, with 25 per cent, of meat hard wheat is of a fine quality. Texas when Kissingen died, although the will

Proctor Taylor, the well-known mil- body could find it,. So the heirs went ler of Quincy, Ill., and member of the to law and have been at it for three Chicago board of trade, has just re- decades. turned from a trip to Okiahoma, where A few days ago a dispute arose which

total yield.

he has been to see for himself about could be cleared up by the family Bithe likelihood of getting a quantity of ble. So the old grave was opened and soft red wheat for his mill. The result the book taken out. It was in a good of his inquiries and observations on the state of preservation, and, when spot was, in his opinion, that Oklaho- opened, to the surprise of everyone, disma would raise between 20,000,000 closed the old man's will. and 25,000,000 bushels of excellent By the terms of the document found quality wheat unless his information is in the grave the property of Kissingen largely astray on acreage. He saw a was divided equally among five chilfield threshed that yielded 43 bashels to dren, one of them a resident of Gerthe acre, and returns of 35 and 38 many, and born of Kissingen's first bushels were quite frequent. His ob- wife. And this is where the new trouservation was confined to the line of the ble begins. None of the four American Santa Fe Railroad, an he said only the heirs ever heard of the father's first

best farmers-those having threshing marriage, and not one of them guessed facilities of their own - had yet that he had a brother in Europe. threshed their wheat, but withal he The German heir, of course, has came to the above conclusion as to the been in ignorance, too, of the existence of his American brothers, and the

The 'Minneapolis Market Record of property and money bequeathed to him. June 28 says: The prospect for wheat If he presses his claim now, it is said in the Northwest is not impaired dur- that the four brothers who live here ing the past week. The growth is very will have quite a hole in their purses. heavy and the head is forming. By when they pay him what is his by his opening the straw it is found that the father's will, heads are of unusual length. There is

Ice-Breaking Ships.

Willi in a Grave.

humed at Leavenworth, in that state,

and its terms are liable to increase a

troublesome litigation among the heirs

of the man who had the document bur-

Jacob Kissingen was the man. The

was believed to have been made, no

nothing now in sight to prevent a large Vice-Admiral Makarow, of the Rusyield. It is to be borne in mind that sian navy, has been studying the conthere is yet time for many accidents. struction and use of powerful ice-break-If no accident happens to it there ing ships. At a recent meeting of the ought to be more than 200,000,000 Imperial Geographical Society at St. bushels harvested in Minnesota and Petersburg he expressed the beilef the Dakotas. Adowing 60,000,000 for that with two such ships, each of the other spring states and about 30,-10,000 horsepower, acting together, a 000,000 of winter wheat, which is now line of free water communication could practically assured, and the outlook is he kept open in winter to the port of for a crop for this country of 575,000,. St. Petersburg, and he added that they 000 burkels of wheat. The question of could even force their way through the glacial ocean if the thickness of the ice

Horse Power of Lightning.

Portland Markets.

ley, 68c per bushel. Flour-Best grades, \$3.50 at 3.60 according to the statement which they grahram, \$3.25; superfine, \$2.25 per have published, the power of a flash of barrel.

Oats-Choice white, 38@40c; choice to 7,000 horsepower. Barley-Feed barley, \$16@16.50;

brewing, \$18@19 per ton. Millstuffs-Bran, \$13.50 per ton; middlings, \$21; shorts, \$15.50.

Hay-Timothy, \$10@13.50; clover, \$11.50 @ 12.50; California wheat, \$10 @ 124 parts, and each in time became a 12; do oat, \$11; Oregon wild hay, \$900 perfect animal. 10 per ton.

fair to good, 25c; dairy, 20@25c pet

Cheese - Oregon, 113/c; Young the earth can plainly hear the barking roll America, 121ge; California, 9@10c per of a dog.

Beef-Gross, top steers, \$3,50; cows

Seattle Markets.

Cheese-Native Washington, 10@

Poultry-Chickens, live, per pound,

6 lac; pork, 6 lac; veal, small, 6 of 7.

cod, 5c; smelt, 3@4c.

gon, 10@12c per pound.

\$5 (8 7. clover, \$6 (6 8.

Hops-Scrife per pound.

Millstuffs -- Middlings.

Fresh Fish-Halibut, 3 or 4c; salmon,

sole, 3644; ling coad, 4625; rock

\$16.50 GR

4@5c; salmon trout, 7@10c; flounders

San Francisco Markets.

Joaquin, 6 months' 8 m loc; do year's

staple, 7@9c; mountain, 10@12c; Ore-

Wool-Choice foothill, 90011c; San

Eggs-Fresh rane, 14@15c.

Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$2:22,50 per dozen; brollers, \$1 @ 1.25; geese, \$2

per dozen; broilers, \$1 (\$ 1.25; geese, \$2
(\$ 4; dueks, \$2.500.3.50 per dozen; turkeys, live, 10c per pound.
Potatoes, -Oregon Burbanks, 40(\$ 50c per sack; sweets, \$2.75 per cental for Merced; new potatoes, \$1.00 (\$ 1.16 per cental.
Onions-California, new, red, 900 (\$ \$1; yellow, \$1.25 per cental. Hops-7(\$ 7 by per pound for new crop; 1896 crop, 4c.
Wool-Valley, 16 (\$ 12 by c per pound; Wool-Valley, 16

A GASOLINE HOISTING ENGINE. Almost a parallel to the Jacob Z. Da-

vis will discovery turns up in Indiana. It Does the Work of the Steam Engine for after lying in a man's coffin for Better and With Less Cost. nearly 30 years, a will has been ex-

The use of gas and gasoline engines in mines and for all power purposes is very much on the increase. New uses for them are being found every day. They are being used quite extensively. for pumping, for hoisting, and for other work in mining. Mr. W. F. Patrick has an article in a recent number of the New York Engineering and Mining Journal giving experience with a gasoline hoisting engine at the Southern Eureka mines in Utah. Mr. Patrick

'We have had the engine in use for some time, and have found it highly satisfactory and in the highest degree conomical. We are engaged in sinking, and of course only hoisting intermittently. Our engine is rated at 25orsepower, and hoists a load of 1,100 pounds from a depth of 275 feet in 45 seconds. Our consumption of gasoline has averaged only 0.7 gallons per hour. The amount of water used in cooling the cylinders is very small, as large galvanized iron cooling tanks are proided with the engine, and only enough water is required to replenish what is DRUNKARDS CAN BE water is required to replenish what is Western mining districts water for a steam plant would cost as much or more than the fuel.

"The engine is provided with electrie and torch igniters, both of which way, work very satisfactorily. One man can, by means of the self-starter, easily start the engine alone; after starting it In 1895 statistics of visitors to Paris requires no attention, except to see that were kept by the police, to whom prothe oil cups are feeding properly.

near the shaft, one man can hoist, were: English, 43,373; Americans, dump the buckets, run out the waste, 42,817; Germans, 36,242.

consider it safer and more economical

than steam, and when the hoisting is

done, it can be shut down and there is

absolutely no consumption of fuel and

shows a type of engine very much in

use in mines throughout Califernia,

the hoist are positive in action, and are

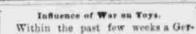
within easy control of the operator.

About three thousand of these engines

country, and in every instance have

The illustration given herewith

no possible danger of explosion."



man factory which makes lead toy soldiers, has received so many orders for Turkish and Greek soldiers for next Christmas that it announces through the European press its inability to fill any more orders this year. The makers of toy uniforms, games, pictures and similar toys are also running overtime, making specialties illustrating the Turco-Greek war. Even the textile inlustries are preparing to reap the golden harvest and material of every imaginable description in Turkish and Greek designs is being manufactured in large quantities.

SOUND REASONS FOR APPROVAL.

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One of the best schools for boys on this coast is in charge of ex-State Superintendent Ira G. Hoitt, Ph. D., at Burlingame, San Mateocounty,

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A man in a balloon four miles above hundred horsepower. The engines are built extra heavy, the hoisting drum being the same base as the engine, and

alance for Grindstones the most satisfactory little ents I have lately made is a on my grindstone. I turn with operated by my foot, and ce not only makes the stone er, but also makes it run adier. To make the balance, we of iron about five-eighths ch thick, 3½ inches wide and long. Had blacksmith punch iron 24 inches from one end, to fit on grindstone shaft, on die treadle. It should be put at long end of iron would be the little crank that treadle is to, so that when treadle is ssed down by the foot the will be going up, and when le is going up the weight of be going down and help raise hus forming a balance.-Far-

ling Cucum ers in Ridges

of planting cucumber seed where the roots of a dozen or its will crowd each other, we earned that it is much better the seed in ridges only very raised above the soll around In the ridges the seed may be to six inches apart. If some les are attacked by the cucum e others will escape, while it that a hill is attacked without ll the plants in it. Cucumbers wh are much less likely to dry in the season than if planted -Ex.

ding Down Young Gra'n. f rich land spring grain is apt

too rank and its straw will wn before the grain is filled, the entire crop a failure. It ch cases that pasturing stock ig gmin may be a benefit to We say "may be" advisedthe trampling of the plants in th must always be injurious. great may be the advantages ng off its surplus growth. The of feed that can be secured by down spring grain is very It may pay to pasture with even with calves which will isly ponch the soft. But betthis, on very rich land, is to the piece with a mower, cuteaves to within two inches of nd. These leaves will not in, but their check while the eath is rapidly growing will two shoots for one.-American

Effect of Food on Eggs.

attle series of inquiries in to the effect of food upon the erss, develops the fact that ers are very much in the dark is subject. It has been found, that the grains have much t in increasing the size of eggs ts, bran and other nitrogenous or grains fed in excess will hen too fat, and her eggs r be small (: be retained until ally large. As to the effect on

the red fox, the woodchuck or ground hog, the muskrat, the ground squirrel, and several others, while the panther, wolf and beaver may possibly be still found very rarely in the wild 20c per pound.

regions of the Blue Ridge.

The Behavior of the Japanese.

The Japanese are as courteous as [5c; spring lambs, 6@7 per pound. they are theatrical and artistic. Their courtesy and their art are very closely allied. Their keen sense of courtesy. 4.25 per 100 pounds. and their unflagging practice of it, has, I believe, as much to do with the quiet \$2,50@3; dressed beef, 5@61gc per ness and fitness of their funerals as pound. has their fine artistic instinct. They are as a nation even prouder and more pound. studious, I think, of their courtesy than of their artistic excellence. "Cry it; it will do you good." I said once to brick, 17c; raneh, 10@12c. a poor Japanese woman, who, crouching beside her dying husband, was con-11c; California, 914c. trolling herself with an effort that would, I feared, make her ill. She laid her little, slim, brown finger upon her trembling, red lip and shook her head,

683.50; ducks, \$4000. Wheat-Feed wheat, \$25 per ton then whispered: "It might disturb "Cry; it will do you good!" I Oats-Choice, per ton, \$20; feed \$21 said the next day when the man was (2.22. dead, and she seemed almost prostrate Corn-Whole, \$20; cracked, per ton, with grief and over-enforced self-con-\$20; feed meal, \$20 per ton. "It would be most rude to make Barley-Rolled or ground, per ton, a hideous noise before the sacred \$19; whole, \$18.50. Fresh Meats-Choice dressed beef,

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\$193,353,000 in all.

dead," came the soft reply. The Making of a Dictionary. The first five letters of the alphabet have now been finished in the new and monumental Oxford Dictionary. An interesting table which has been prepared shows the number of words given under those letters to be 89,591. Of

him."

trol.

these 66,254 are main words, 10,150 are special combinations explained under main words, and 13,181 are subordinate words. An analysis of the main words brings out that 47,786 are in current use, 15,952 are obsolete, and 2.516 are allen. The figures illustrate 20; California bran, \$13@14.50 per the immense amount of labor involved in the undertaking which Dr. Murray and his colleagues have in hand.

A Royal Bracelet.

A little story is told in connection with a bracelet always worn by the Queen. It was given her by the Prince milverskin, 80 00 90 per cental. Consort in the second year of their small box; do large box, 40 or 50c Royal marriage, and held in a medallion the apricots, 20 a 40c common cherries baby face of the Prince of Wales. When a third child was given to them the Queen had this pleture removed and carefully preserved, and that of the new baby put in its place, and so 40c1 cherry plums, 205240c per box. on through all the royal line of infan's. Now the little daughter of the Duke of York smiles up in the face of the great 151 cigood to choice, 13 of 14c per pound. grandmother from this love-token, as did her grandfather long years ago.

About Horses.

Gray horses live longest, writes W W. Long; roan horses nearly as long Cream-colored horses are deficient it staying power, especially in summer weather. Bays, on an average, are the best. Horses with black hoofs are stronger and tougher than others.

Very few girls under twenty are old enouga to be polite

Eastern Oregon, 6@814c; mohair, 19 @ Russia has 41,800 public schools, Mutton-Gross, best sheep, wethers while Germany, with only half the and ewes, $2_{2}c$; dressed mutton, $4_{2}^{1} \otimes$ population, has 59,000 schools, with nearly three times as many pupils as Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$4; light the Russian.

and feeders, \$2.50 @ 3; dressed, \$3.00

A new method of testing the hard ness of steel bails has been devised. The balls are dropped from a fixed height on a plate glass set at an angle; if properly tempered they rebound into one reeptacle, and if they are too

Veal-Large, 3; small, 4@45ge per oft, they drop into another. Stop! Women, Butter-Fancy native creamery,

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Hay-Wheat, \$5@11; wheat and from, it is more than possible that she ost,\$70:10:0at,\$6.50 a 8.50 river barley, has gained the very knowledge that \$5(0.6; best barley, \$6,50 @8; alfalf;a, will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and Poratoes-New, in boxes, 40@60c. her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very Onions-New red, 60(@70c; do new foolish if she does not take advantage Fresh fruit-Apples, 25@35c per of this generous offer of assistance.

Mass money by sur west of speculation in thirs of Wa buy and well when there on mar-15 (#25c) Royal Anne cherries, 25 (#35) per box; currants, \$1,00.6t 2.00 per made on a small Fortunes have ing by trading rileulars. Rest chest; peaches, 250660c; pears, 2007 Butter-Fancy creamery, 1714c; do Frade, and a thorough anov ness. Downing, Hopkins & (a) Trade Brokers. Offices in Spokane and Seattle, Wash. seconds, 160217c; fancy dairy, 1508

Sigcigood to choice, taug to we, Sc; fair Cheese—Fancy mild, new, Sc; fair to good, 7.0 714c per pound. Eggs—Store, 1014 0 11c; ranch, 13.0 16c; Eastern, 12.013; duck, 15c per Max. 5 bottle. It is the hest of all

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are scarce, the saving in these items quite often enables the property to be worked where otherwise the expense attendant upon operating a steam engine would preelude it.

Not an Official Day.

The governor of Illinois is not required to work on Sunday. It seems strange that such a question should have been raised. But it came before the supreme court with reference to figuring up the time allowed him by the constitution in which to act upon bills after the adjournment of the general assembly. The supreme court has decided that Sundays are not official

D'Aumale's Three Wills.

days.

So rich was the Duc d'Aumale that he had to make three wills to properly provide for the disposition of his property. One of them relates exclusively to that part of his property which is in France, while the other deals with the wealth deposited in England, possibly from motives of precaution.

The latest estimate of the population of the globe has been made by M d' Amfreville, who places it at 1,479,729,-000. The number of inhabitants to the square mile in Asia is 48; in Africa, 15; in America, 8; in Oceanica, and the polar regions, 3; in Australia, 1. The yearly increase of the population of the earth is about 5 to every 1,000. At this rate the population doubles every 139 years.

A lady while traveling from Tyrone to Altoons, Pa., had her pocket picked in a car, and she was hustled off miles from her destination because she had not money to pay her fare. There were fourteen men who witnessed the act, and not one of them had the manliness to lend her fifty cents.

The French minister of war recently offered a prize for the swiftest bird in a flight from Periguoux to Paris-319 and 34 minutes.

Marie Theresa's equestrian statue, recently unveiled by Emperor Francis Joseph, at Presaburg, is said to be the first monument erected in Hungary to a sovereign of the Hapsburg line, which has ruled over the country for 371 IN GUARANTEED ORDER.

Near Boise City, Idaho, 400 feet below the earth's surface, there is a subterranean lake of hot water, of 170 de grees temperature. It has pressure enough to ascend to the top floor of the houses, and will be piped to them for heating purposes.

The first public library in England was founded by the corporation of London some 300 years before the British museum was established. Cromwell borrowed books from this institution and "forgot to return them."

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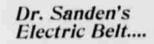


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