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There are, on many of our older farms especially, a good number of acres of land which farmers are very nuch at a loss what to make of. The crops they yield generally leave a balance on the wrong side. Weeds overgrow one crop and insects destroy part of the next, and somehow we get to the final conclusion that the land is played out. The question is, how is it to be restored? If left alone it will produce more weeds, for nature abhors a vacuum, and these weeds play an important part in her economy. It is the business of every weed to absorb from the atmosphere matters that can do no good there, and may do harm, and when it dies to bequeath its remains to some other plant, and so goes on till man, for whose use all was created, comes to utilize the hoard of ages for his own susterance. Nature believes that a weed is poer that weeds she can, and if we, through greed or ignorance misuse her bequests, she does what she can in her own way to put us right. But we go farming without consulting old Mother Nature, and do it so badly that we waste in a few years all she has saved up for us in past ages. What is to be done when she enters her practical protest against this fooling, by making it useless for us to try and Farmer and Dairyman.

ters her practical protest against this fooling, by making it useless for us to try and raise any more money in this way? We and piles for a bridge across the Willammust either restore to the soil by manuring what we have taken out of it by cropare being driven. It is understood that ping, or we must "give it a rest," or both. If there are many weeds it needs a rest, most substantial character, sufficient to that we may take measures to get rid of accommodate engines of about double them. If we do that and work the soil at the same time, we bring in contact with the air the unassimilated matter. mineral and vegetable, still lying there. This can best be done by summer-fallowing. If we are too lazy to do all the model work nature will sten in and grow. ing. If we are too lazy to do all the needed work, nature will step in and grow weeds altogether. If at the time we summer-fallow we haul on the land some of the manure wasting around our barnyard, we will have next year and for years, a stranger to. If we mean to connect with its fermions of the road to come, crops such as that land has been for years a stranger to. If we mean to connect with its fermions of the road to connect with its fermions of the road to come, crops such as that land has been for years a stranger to. If we mean to connect with its fermions of the road to connect with its fermions of the road to connect with its fermions of the way through a rich country, and before us, aim to destroy private ownership in houses, lands, mines, machinery and all kinds of propty, to this end they announce that when once they are established in power, their first act will be to burn all books where the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad will are recorded, the stroy private ownership in houses, lands, mines, machinery and all kinds of propty, to this end they announce that when once they are established in power, their first act will be to burn all books where the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad will are recorded, the first act will be to burn all books where the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad will are recorded, the first act will be to burn all books where the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad will are recorded, the follow forced himself under the nose of the staken out or returned. From Mrs. M. B. Braden, a rare designed to give odds on each; but the crowd was solid silver soup ladder. From E. H. Butler, of Buffalo, a solid silver soup ladder. From E. H. Butler, of Buffalo, a solid silver soup ladder. From E. H. Butler, of Buffalo, a solid silver soup ladder. From E. H. Butler, of Buffalo, a solid silver soup ladder. From E. H. Butler, of Buffalo, a solid silver soup ladder. From E. H. Butler, of Buffalo, a solid silver soup ladder. From E. H. Butler, of Buffalo, a solid silver soup ladder. From E. H. B have got it right, we must rotate our the eastern end of this line near the Ore. punished, and the organization wiped crops. For the soil that contains no gon boundary, and a large force of labor-more food for wheat or corn, may with ers and material having been sent thither more food for wheat or corn, may with the help of some manure, grow a green crop which again will prepare for another crop or two of grain. The best and cheapest of all rotations is to sow red or white clover in our grain, and perhaps also some good grasses. That clover on our soil will next year be valuable either for hay or grazing. If of hay, we must follow the Michigan plan, and plow under our second crop of clover as food for the plants that are next year to follow it. But pasturing is perhaps best low it. But pasturing is perhaps best and a machine shop and foundry are to

for the land, and we may let it lie two or three years before we plow it up for another grain crop, with the certainty that that land will grow better in our hand from this style of treatment. For every from this style of treatment. For every mette valley by this route saves 250 and run the thing for all there is in it this Spring and Summer. A full and complete line of

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ourselves when we are overworked.

The Progress of Ensilage.

|American Agriculturalist.]

land there were in 1880 only four silos, while now Mr. M. J. Sutton, in his re-

cent admirable work on "Permanent and

England, the silos will come into competition with ordinary hay-making, allow-

idmitted value, but one which is on all

hands regarded as very difficult to cure. In the Southern States the silo will al-

conducted at Rothamsted, seasons 1884-5, by Sir J. B. Lawes, LL. D., F. R. S., and J. H. Gilbert, LL. D., F. R. S."

food for fattening oxen.

must feed and rest it and give it a change of air, just the thing we want to set up ourselves when we are overworked.

There is now a minimum depth of ucce, made exclusively included water at a low tide of 14 or 15 feet, and cream, or both, with or without common sait, and with or without additional colourselves when we are overworked.

On full tide there is from 21 to 24 feet oring matter. Oleomargarine is defined of water. The new jetty will, it is be-lieved, add five or six feet to the depth rine, oleomargarine oil, butterine, lardof water. A hotel has been built at line, suine and neutral; lard extracts and Yaquina, and it has been found necessary to double its capacity, so great has its pressure on accomodation become. tallow extracts, and all mixtures and compounds of tallow, beef fat, suet, lard, lard oil, vegetable oil, annotto, and Within the last few years ensilage has passed the experimental stage, and has been adopted by so many farmers that it may be considered as an established extension and completion of the new offal fat, made in imitation or semblance road, and land along its line has been of butter, or when so made that it is calmethod among many who devote them-selves to dairying. The number of silos in the United States in 1880 is said to have been only six, while it is estimated that there are now about 2,000. In Eng-

taken up in large lots. Miller & Lux, culated or intended to be sold as butter of this city, have an immense stock range or for butter." Special taxes are imnear the Milheur reservation, and there posed as follows: On manufacturers, are other large ranges in Eastern Oregon | \$600; on wholesale dealers, \$480; on rewhich are peculiarly fitted for stockraising. No large tracts are now obtain- revenue laws, so far as applicable, are able, the largest being from 200 to 300 made to apply to these special taxes. Penalties are imposed on any person who

Temporary Pastures," estimates that there are between 1,100 and 1,200. In The insane King Ludwig of Bavaria ing the farmer to secure his crop of grass and clover in very wet seasons more promptly and safely than he could as hay. In this country, on the other hand, ensilage will be mainly directed to the preservation of fodder corn, a crop of has been forced to abdicate. The phythe regency and summons the Bavarian diet to meet on the 15th inst. Count low farmers to preserve one of his most important crops, the Southern Cow-pea. This, which is regarded as most valuable Holstein, who was instructed by the ministry to wait upon the king and ask him as hay, is difficult to cure, as the large leaves are shaken off in the process, but packed in the silo, they yield most valu-able cattle food, probably equal in value to ensilaged clover. An important conto authorize the appointment of a regency council, was arrested when he entered he castle of Hohenschwagnan. The king also gave orders that a guard of gendarmes be placed around the castle. tribution to the literature of the silo is A deputation of Ministers of the Bavarian Cabinet proceeded to the Castle to present a letter to King Ludwig from Prince Leopold. They found the castle Rothamsted as an experimental station has a world-wide reputation, and the names of Lawes and Gilbert attached to try subsequently sent a force of gend'any statement impart perfect confidence in its accuracy. Possessing ample means, their experiments are conducted on a stein. Gend'armes have been detailed their experiments are conducted on a scale large enough to be regarded as practical, and having no other object than to arrive at the real facts of the case, their conclusions are accepted as final. It would be well if some of those who in this country think they are making "experiments," but are only guessing, could witness the accuracy and precision with which everything is weighted and measured at Rothamsted. The careful sum.

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A report of the House committee on a scale large enough to be regarded as practic to preserve order among the mountain population surrounding the castle, the mountaineers being loyal adherents of the King and of dangerous temper because of the State's conduct towards him. King Ludwig remains in a most absolutely secluded part of the castle.

Allen Sheep Raisers.

sured at Rothamsted. The careful sum-A report of the House committee on public lands gives an incomplete list of ming up of the experiments on ensilage will not be likely to please the enthusiasthe vast estate owned by this country by tic advocates of that method. Their non-residents. Among these foreign conclusions from their experiments are owners of land in the United States are presented in twenty-two numbered para- the Holland company, in New Mexico, graphs, the last four of which are as fol-lows:

Howard company, in New Mexico, 4, 500,000 acres; an English syndicate, in Texas, 3,000,000 19.—There can be no doubt that good food may be preserved in a favorable state for future use by being properly ensilaged. But the results obtained at 1, 750,000 acres; Phillips, Marshall & Rothamsted do not favor the idea that | Co., London, 1,300,000 acres; a German produce which is itself not good food, syndicate, 1,000,000 acres; Lord Duncan be made good food by being ensi- more, 120,000 acres; Dundee Land comlaged.

20—Good ensilage, given in such amount as to supply the same quantity amount of land held by 21 alien comof dry substance as would be given in panies and individuals is now over 20,-000,000 acres. Some of the large tracts of land owned by non-residents in Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico have been converted into sheep ranges. The the results are satisfactory we are incompanied a butter strain which places a value on the results are satisfactory we are incompanied and that a large tract of them in cast by the most valuable sires in Kentucky. One prize thoroughbred in Kentucky. One prize thoroughbred in Kentucky. One prize thoroughbred in Kentucky. He can always the cast and obtained garden, and will build in Kentucky. One prize thoroughbred in Kentucky. He can always the in Kentucky. One prize thoroughbred in Kentucky. He can always the cast and obtained garden, and will build in Kentucky. One prize thoroughbred in Kentucky. He can always the cast and obtained garden, and will build in Kentucky. One prize thoroughbred in Kentucky. He can always the cast and obtained garden, and will build in Kentucky. One prize thoroughbred in Kentucky. chaff or roots, is no doubt a very good | 000,000 acres. Some of the large tracts 21-Good ensilage, given in less proportion and in conjunction with roots, with the ordinary dry foods in addition, is no doubt a very good food for milking in London and Paris the profits of sheep raising on their vast American estates. 22-In conclusion, it is hoped that A great deal of protectionist sympathy the details which have been given of the has been expressed in behalf of these first year's experiments on ensilage at alien sheep raisers lest they be ruined Rothamsted will afford some useful basis by a repeal of the duty on wool. The interests of American woolen and worsted for the consideration of those who may be deliberating whether or not to adopt manufacturers and weavers appear to be the system." Not very enthusiastic, but a matter of minor consideration.—[Ex.

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A FIENDISH SECRET SOCIETY.

The U. S. Grand Jury at Seattle, com posed of farmers and laborers filed a very sensational report on the 5th, as the reexistence of a secret society of socialists, denominated, "Red American Industrial Workman's Association," and belonging thereto is a body of men, calling them-selves "Scientific Socialists," whose headquarters on this coast are in San Francisco. This association in all its branches is essentially anarchal in theory and practice, the main articles of the creed being arson, robbery, and murder, its ultimate purpose being the overthrow and subversion of the government to its nefarious purpose. More than a year ago, the Pacific Coast was selected as a good field to establish the movement and accordingly branches were established at Seattle, Olympia, Tacoma and other towns on Puget Sound. Agitation of the Chinese question was to be made at once as a pretext to cover the treasonable operations of the band of Scientific and the continued: "I know of men who have even mortgaged their homes to raise enough money with which to bet on Pennoyer and a few other democrats; and don't you forget that they are good, old-line republicans, too."

This old sport is as reliable, square a man as one would care to meet in a day's walk, despite his illegitimate calling, and many who would not feel in any way distinguished by walking up First street, arm in arm, with him, would take his unsecured word for several thousands of tice, the main articles of the creed being

The Scientific Socialists, or Red Amerfrom the Secretary, Sigismund Danele-witz, 715 Montgomery Avenue, San Franmeans of practically applying dynamite, how to seize Armories and military stores, how to prevent the departure of troops from central points, to preserve order in the centers of insurrection and how to imprison men of property and infect. Such hideous conceptions are almost too diabolical for belief, but the Jury claims to have the evidence and we have no right to doubt their state-

There is every indication of the rapid other coloring matter; intestinal fat, and tail dealers, \$48. The existing internal sicians appointed to examine the mental condition of King Ludwig, have reported margarine manufactured, and a penalty language. that his malady incapacitates him from governing properly. In consequence of this, Prince Leapold, uncle to the king, has issued a proclamation, countersigned by the minister of the proclamation, countersigned by the minister of the proclamation of the proclamatic process by the ministers, in which he assumes to providing machinery to carry the law

Horticulture Notes. Watch newly planted fruit trees. If they have but a few weak leaves only, it shows the roots have been injured; then prune them severely, which will make them grow freely. It should be the main object to make all transplanted trees not merely have leaves, but have new shoots at the earliest possible moment. If they are growing very well, they may be allowed to perfect a little locked, and they were not permitted by the King's pickets to enter. The Ministree is, however, one of the ways of making it stunted for years. The fact that so many of our orchards The orchardist who neglecus to care for his trees, and feed the soil, has no more right to expect permonent good results than the stock grower who has only occasionly feed his livestock. We feed our cattle, sheep, etc., regularly every day, and examine their condition at least weekly, even when on pasture we study weekly, even when on pasture; we study and cultivate our other crops of all kinds at a car window as plainly as a stunted, starving pig, yet the owner will think it all right unless his usual crop of fruit fails to appear, and then he will blame the unfavorable season, soil, climateanything rather than the true cause, his

own neglect .- G. H. Miller. Beet Sugar. Mr. A. Higgins, of Wyoming, V. Y., says he had the Piles for nearly 40 years, and was cured by using Gilmore's Pile Specific. For sale at the City drug store.

Why will you suffer from ague and ma-aria when Gilmore's Aromatic Wine will cure you? For sale at the City drug store.

THE WEDDING PRESENTS. [Washington Special.]

Nearly \$100,000 worth of presents have reached the White House. No official sult of their investigation. In the report as published they claim to have discovered indisputable evidence of the existence of a secret society of socialists, ding occurred after its date was first announced to them, they could not select as elaborate gifts as they would have preferred to do had they had more time. Secretary Lamar made his own choice when in New York, in a cut-glass smell-

able operations of the band of Scientific in silver, the branch in gold. It is an unsecured word for several thousands of unknown to the main body of the members and systematically worked to cover the treasonable objects and purposes of the Scientific Socialists. All the disturbances arising derived the latest and purposes of the Scientific Socialists. All the disturbances arising derived the latest and purposes of the Scientific Socialists. All the disturbances arising derived the latest and purposes of the scientific Socialists. All the disturbances arising derived to cover the latest and purposes of the Scientific Socialists. All the disturbances arising derived to cover the latest and purposes of the scientific Socialists. All the disturbances arising derived to cover the latest and purposes of the scientific Socialists. All the disturbances arising derived to cover the latest and purposes of the scientific Socialists. All the disturbances arising derived to cover the latest and purposes of the scientific Socialists. All the disturbances arising derived to cover the latest and purposes of the scientific Socialists. All the disturbances arising derived to cover the latest and purposes of the scientific Socialists. the treasonable objects and purposes of the Scientific Socialists. All the disturbances arising during the last six months on the Puget Sound, nominally from agretation of the Chinese question, were really fomented, guided and incited by this infamous association. The real aims and designs of the association have been studiously kept from the knowledge of the real honest workingmen of the labor organizations, and the Jury goes on to say that the Scientific Socialists, as is declared in their secret and confidential instructions sent out from the executial instructions sent out from the executive center at San Francisco and which we, the jury, had before us, aim to de-

The fact leaks out that the members of the Cabinet, and the President as well, are opposed to the ican International Workmen's Associa- bill which has passed the Senate to build tion, are, as shown by unmistakable doc- a duplicate White House on the south of umentary evidence before us, emanating from the Secretary, Sigismund Danele- enough to say that this means a new White House in the suburbs, near where cisco, secretly instructing their deluded the President and Secretary Whitney ignorant and brutalized followers in the have made an investment.

> Railroad Items. Yreka Journal.

It is now positively asserted that the railroad will be finished to Bailey's by the 1st of August, and those who have company will certanly accomplish that intention. A couple of extensive bridges are to be built near Bailey's which are all ready to put in place as soon as Scobie's force finish the foundation work. There will be considerable heavy work

all the way from Baileys to Sissons.
Scobie, the masonry work superintendent of the milroad building in Shasta, county, has been doing the finest culvert and bridge foundation work to be seen in the country, all of hard stone securely laid with cement, to render it as enduring as the mountains surrounding. The character, capable of carrying off any rosh of water during winter or the summer thunder showers, many of them being large enough to drive our mountain

The fact of the railroad managers ing every man that can be obtained, both white men and Chinamen, leaves no doubt of the purpose to continue right on with the road to completion, which will bring a large working force to this county about the middle of July, and all the remaining force about the 1st of Authe whole length of Shasta county to the Siskiyou line.

The track has been laid as far as Sim shall deal in eleomargarine without paying special tax. Provision is made for the proper stamping and labeling of every package of oleomargine. A tax of is completed to Bailey's on the 1st of forc we sanction them. We reserve

The State Fair Races.

Not in the 25 years that the Oregon State Agricultural society has been organized have the prospects for a race meeting been so good as for the one to come off this fall, commencing September 31. Never before was there so many The entries are not only the best animals, but they represent every section. This is not all, and the Rural Spirit is pleased to note the fact that the speed department is, as a matter of fact, more than self-sustaining. This takes away the antipathy that once existed. The charge can no longer be made that "the society is giving away all the money to the horsemen." And still this is not all, for the wisdom of the board in authorizing the president to select competent, disinterhave ceased to be profitable, and only produce second class fruit, it is often Judges stand, has satisfied all that this solely because we are starving our trees. season, everything will be conducted in borders will be well represented. Into the best of our ability, but apples may show their stunted condition to a man pect been so flattering for a season's good deed, at no time in the past has the pros-

Fine Stock Coming.

Mr. W. T. Kirley, of Oakland, Douglas county, Oregon, is on his way to the Umpqua valley with a car-load of thoroughbred cattle, selected from some of the best-known and noted Kentucky strains of Durham and Jersey stock. In Mr. Bettman has distributed quite a lot of sugar beet seeds among our farmers and gardeners this spring. It was and others, who have made a reputation new ostrich farm on Los Felize ranch, done in the interests of a large and wealthy sugar refining company ii. Germany, who have distributed over 200 selected as to their individual merit, some resort. He will have an aviary, zoologmany, who have distributed over 200 selected as to their individual merit, some resort. He will have an aviary, zoolog-pounds of seed in the valley for the pur-of them in calf by the most valuable sires ical and botanical garden, and will build formed that a large sugar manufactory the family ranging up into the hundreds will be established at the most favorable for many of its individuals. Fancy is formed that a large sugar manufactory will be established at the most favorable point in the valley, which probably means Eugene.—Eugene Register.

the family ranging up into the hundreds for many of its individuals. Fancy is only four years old, and has a butter removed that a large sugar manufactory the family ranging up into the hundreds while money is close, wages and prices low, expenses should be cut down in every household. Economy, the watch word for mothers, head off Goctor bills by always and prices low, expenses should be cut down in every household. has taken the first prizes in the show ring against numerous competitors. This is the second importation to Oregon of pedigreed cattle by Mr. Kirley, who will be in Portland Monday, and leave at once for Oakland.—[Exchange.]

mothers, head off Coctor bills by always keeping in the house a bottle of Dr. Bosand's Cough and Lung Syrup. Stops a cough instantly, relieves consumption, cures croup and pain in the chest in one night. It is just the remedy for hard times. Price 50 cents and \$1. Samples free. Sold by J H Chitwood & Son.

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PORTLAND ELECTION BETS.

Portland Telegram.

"I've lived here more'n twenty years," said an old-time sporting man to a crowd Cabinet and their wives sent joint gifts. election. Men who never bet on any Owing to the short time before the wed-proposition put up their coin as freely as proposition put up their coin as freely as water; and republicans went as freely against their political principles as the democrats did. It wasn't a matter of politics, but it was a case of win or lose.'

Taking a small spiritual stimulant, he continued: "I know of men who have

prompt and metallic recognition.

It will not be long ere these stakes are placed in the hands of the lucky betters, and the retail dealers in fancy goods, jewelry, etc., will have no reason to deplore the fact that an election has just

The "Piece Makers."

[Portland Telegram.] If ever there is a gang of unprincipled political camp followers, it is those who at every election hold out voting to the last moment, in expectancy of securing the largest figure prevailing in the mar-ket, for their special line of commodity. Before the election the talk was about the great sums of money to be used in carrying the county. The amount was placed at incredible figures, reaching the makers," if not more, Election day dawned; it grew to be midday; six o'clock was fast approaching and the man with the "sack" had not made his appearance, much to the chagrin of those who had all day been roosting on fences and sidewalk edges in close proximity to the respective polling places. At length the cry arose ordering the polls closed. Even at that hour the man with the sack had not put in an appearance; and it is authentically said that, by reason of that cause, the county lost about one hundred votes. There was not much coin illegitimately employed in this county. Five hundred dollars is putting it at a pretty high figure. The police were watching suspected persons very closely, and as the result of their vigilance was the arrest of three persons only, there is no doubt that

the above statement is about correct. Master Workman Powderly.

In an interview on the results of the Cleveland convention, General Master Workman Powderly stated that everygust, as the road will then be completed thing he asked was granted. Said he "We had no law to limit the indiscriminate use of boycotts, and entering into of ill-advised strikes. Now we have power to strike and boycott, because in-stances may arise when both are impera-tive, but they are the last resort, and are subject to limitation. There was no necessity of such strikes as the late outbreak in the southwest. That was with out the consent of the executive board, but there was no legislation to enable it to act.

Damming the Polar Sea.

deflect the Gulf Stream from the shores provinces, interposing a cold wall of water between the land and the genial warmth of the current from the tropics. By building a dam across the narrow Straits of Belle Isle—about ten miles wide and averaging 150 feet in debth—Mr. John C. Goodridge, Jr., suggests that the ice stream might be turned aside the Gulf Stream would skirt the American coast and materially change its climate from Cape Hatteras to Newfoundland, freeing the Gulf of St Lawrence from iceburgs and giving to Nova Scotia the the mildness of Cape May.

Bound Over for Illegal Voting.

Jas. Jameson, who was arrested for illegal voting in this city Monday last, was arraigned in the justice court yester day morning at 9 o'clock and tried upon that charge. He testified that he was not a resident of the state, but claimed that he was drunk at the time of voting. Sufficient evidence was produced against him that he was held over in the sum of \$300 at await the action of the grand jury, in default of which he was committed to jail .- [Albany Herald.

Dr. Arthur Sketchley, who returned

Hard Times.