## AGRICULTURAL.

White Clover Good for Any Kind of Stock.

TO RENOVATE OLD ANIMALS.

### The Acreage of Rye is Reported to be Steadily on the Decline in All of Europe.

Late cultivation in the orchard should be avoided, as time must be given for the trees to mature their wool.

In our experience the late crop of white turnips generally does better among potatoes than among corn. So soon as potato tops die, the turnips have all the soil from which to draw, and they are rather benefited by the stirring of the soil required in digging potatoes by hand. If a horse potato digger is used, no turnips can be grown, as the digger necessarily upturns the entire soil, including turnips or whatever else may be growing on it.

Drinking the whole milk makes fine fat calves, but calves raised on skim milk and oatmeal and bran, if not so sleek at eight months old, had a better start in bone and muscle, and beat the pampered calf at two years of age. It is a waste of cash product to feed a calf whole milk after the resnet stomach changes so as to call for solid food, and it is a mistake to so feed it after it is ten days old. Warm skim milk and a little oatmeal are much better.

There is no sweeter or more nutritious herbage for any kind of stock than white clover. It is hardy, too, and on much land comes in from seed lying in the ground without sowing. This is what some farmers mean by saying that clover A train on the New is "natural" to certain soils. They are usually such as either from negligence or failure of seed do not get a catch of other grasses. We suspect that these natural white-clover soils are growing scarcer as farming improves.

In all Northern climates orchards do best when planted on soil with a good deal of vegetable matter. This is more apt to be a moist soil, and moisture prevents the deep freezing that so often destroys trees when they get into bearing. These kinds of soils are usually low and sheltered from winds-another great advantage when the country is denuded of original forests. What is the use of growing fruits on hillsides, to have it blown off as it begins to ripen?

Many farmers think that August and September are the proper months to sow rye. Sown at these times, it gives cut-tings for soiling in the fall. If sowing has been neglected, it is regarded by some good farmers as an advantage to sow rye in the fall, even as late as No-vember or as long as the ground can be worked. The grain sown thus late does ures from the inauguration to the assasnot sprout in the fall, but starts very not sprout in the fall, but starts very is now playing at Chicago. early in spring, and the crop is much The headquarters and four companies

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Kansas Methodists Are After Senator Peffer With a Sharp Stick.

Heavy and frequent rains are reported to have seriously injured the Virginia tobacco crop.

A building costing \$65,000 will be devoted to the electrical exhibitors at the World's Fair.

Ramberg, S. C., is the latest town claiming to have captured Tascott, the Chicago murderer. Ex-Senator Tabor has sold the Poor-

man mine at Caribou to Leonard Gow of Glasgow for \$650,000. Superintendent Porter says the most

efficient clerks in tabulating the census returns were women.

The glucose trust, with plants worth \$16,000,000, has passed into the hards of an English syndicate.

Texas fever has broken out among the cattle at Leavenworth, Kan., and quar-

antine has been established. The government at Washington is ignorant of the reported escape of Bal-

maceda to the San Francisco. Gideon W. Marsh, the Keystone Na-tional Bank wrecker of Philadelphia, has been located. He is in Canada.

The citizens' posse and the Texas Rangers have discontinued their pursuit of the Southern Pacific train robbers.

The price of shellac has gone up, ow-ing to the loss by fire in New York of 7,000 cases and unfavorable-weather reports.

The youngest son of General Grant, Jesse D. Grant, has accepted the management of a group of silver mines in Mexico.

New York has elected only two Republican Governors-Dix in 1872 and Cornell in 1879-in the past quarter of a century.

The number of deaths in Boston from January 1 to September 1 was 6,965, as against 7,103 for the corresponding period of last year.

The Produce Exchange has posted bulletin announcing that vessels at Baltimore are loading over 200,000 bushels

A train on the New York Central made 43612 miles, including a stop of 712 min-utes, in 440 minutes. This eclipses all former railroad records.

Frederick H. Seward, son of the late William H. Seward, has finished the bi-ography of his father. He has been en-gaged upon the work a long time.

The Kansas Methodists are after Senator Peffer with a sharp stick for a blasphemous comparison of a secret political organization with the Christian religion. stand facing each other, and between them the ground, a

In all parts of the South farmers are very large square, is closed at the reported as less in debt for years, many reports saying that their indebtedness is smaller than at any time since the war.

Judge Rainey at Waxahatche, Tex., has declared the charter of the Texas Tunnel railroad forfeited to the State, and has named John H. Gaston receiver. The Trunk is now without a charter, and

sination, and is somewhat realistic. It

earlier than from any spring sown seed. of the Ninth Regiment of infantry are In passing any piece of sowed corn late to be transferred from the Department of Arizona to Madison Barrack, N. Y. what will and what will not make good The remaining companies will continue in Arizona until further orders. A man calling himself H. Koehler of 140 Worth street, New York, has advertised for several hundred strong men, who are guaranteed \$5 per day, to join a Chinese expedition, presumably of a fil-ibustering nature. Fifty men have already been engaged. "Facts Worth Money" is the heading of a new circular in relation to the wheat question now being sent out from St. Paul. In it the arguments contained in ment of six weeks ago are reviewed. crop, as better prices await him in the

## A VISIT TO THE HEMPSTEAD FARM KENNEL.

### There are Many Distinguished Boarders-Meg and Her Beautiful Pups-The Exercise Ground Open to the Ocean.

Everything connected with the breeding and improvement of dogs has received an impetus within the last few years in this country. Not until the bench shows had established a standard of excellence and by cultivating the popular taste had raised a demand for

dogs perfectly bred was it possible to keep up the great kennels of to day. Much has been done and this country is fast catching up with England, in spite of her long start, and as good pointers and setters are bred in America as in the old country. An enor-mous amount of capital is invested in dogs, and "man's best friend" is beginning to receive the recognition due him. A good example of these establishments is furnished by the Hempstead Farm Kem.el.

Three are four miles from the village of Hempstead, in the wide, green plain, and swept by breezes from sound and ocean, you come to the long, red buildings, and, driving into the grounds, you hear the music of a hundred different barks and you see a long row of dogs, each setting under his or her own parti ular tree on the grass.

They are all delighted to welcome you and each one would like all your attention for himself, but there are so many you can only give a moment to each of them. There is the lovely Zulu Princess, with her black coat and beautiful white frill.

The boarders are especially glad to see one, because they are homesick, and miss their own people. That sweet little Irish setter is Nanon, from Brooklyn, a prize dog. As 1 go near, she jumps up and puts both her paws on my shoulders. Melrose Prince is sitting a little way off behind some bushes. He is in decidedly low spirits; the flues bother him so that he would give his cup, which he holds for being the best American-bred mastiff, for a little peace. He and Nanon, with nearly fifty others, are boarders, says the New York World. The only fox-terrier in the place, a young and engaging pup, follows everywhere with a bone, and as 1 sit down to sketch he gently places it on the edge of my skirt to gnaw it. Two long, narrow buildings

Med and her Tamily

WHERE DOGS ARE RAISED ' places where the shadow falls is riddied with great holes which the dogs have burrowed out and where they go to keep cool and escape from the flies. Sometimes two or three dogs will come out of one hole. The ground is theirs and they can dig in it just as much as they choose They are under no re-straint and there are no flower beds to destroy. At each end tney have a view over the lovely Hempstead Plains. On the other side is a long building fenced off with wire lattice and having in front a row of little pens with doors opening into them. In one were two great Dane puppies who were ill and in another a large St. Bernard. The



wire lattices keeps them apart but does not obstruct their view. The dogs are all exercised every day.

There are no young pups in the kennels. The danger of distemper breeding out is too great. So many die under any circumstances that it would be impossible to raise them. They are put out at walk among the neighboring farmers and not brought back till the critical period is over. Meg, an imported collie and first prize winner, had a litter of small pups in the stable a long way from the other dogs. They lay in a long square place, filled with soft hay, a curtain over them, to keep the light trom their just opened eyes. They all appeared very comfortable. Meg was not there when I arrived, but she soon ran in and immediately jumped into the box with her pups. She did not seem at all suspicious or cross, however, and evidently was gratified with our admiration. People who do not like collies should see Meg. Leaving behind kennels, runs, etc.,

I came to a barn where behind the open door were the two great pointers. Duke of Hessen and Robert le Diable. They both jumped up, and no common dog without a rag of pedigree or a prize to his name could have re-ceived a visitor with more wagging of tails and other demonstrations of joy than these grand creatures-owners of countless prizes and stakes, and winners at bench shows and field trials

## MISS EVA MOUNTFORD.

alike.

She is Called the Most Graceful American Actress.

The distinction of being one of the handsomest and most graceful of American actresses was long ago awarded to Eva Mountford, whose portrait we give this week. It may be added to this fart that she is also one of the most promising of our native stars, for within a brief period she has gained plaudits over a wile stretch of territory, and has forced the most critical pens to yield her tribute. Eva Mountford is the daughter of Col. J. M. Adams, and she was born at Detroit, Mien. At an early age she moved with her parents to St. Louis, Mo., where she was carefully educated at the Episcopal Sisters, School. A taste for theatricals quick-ly manifested itself, and when she moved from Detroit to this city, about 1886. Miss Mountford was enabled to follow her bent. Joining several well known amateur dramatic associations of this city and Brooklyn, she quickly attracted attention by the excellence its earnestof her work, its unconventionality. Naturally, she graduated into the professional ranks, and for a number of seasons she played many successful engagement, with prominent road troupes. Her debut as star occurred in August, 1890, at the People's Theatre, as the titutar heroine in "Eugenie Le Tour." adapted by herself from an old drama by Frederic Soulie. Her triumph at that time was recorded in the columns of The Clipper and other newspapers. A tour followed, during which she had the rather uncommon experience of not receiving untavorable criticism. The coming season will find Miss Mountford starring in a new version



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From the above brief summary of its contents some ides of what a remarkably interesting. Instructive and raliable work the MaxMorth Cyclop sola is may be gained, yet but a fractional part of the topics treated in this great work have been named. It is a vast storehouse of useful and entertaining knowledge-unquestion-ably non of the best and most valuable works ever published in any land or language. No home should be with-out it is the work to be consulted every day with regard to the various perplexing questions that constantly arise in writing and conversation, by the farmer and housewife in their daily duties and pursuits, and for com-stinging no work is more entertaining or instructive.

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in the growing season it is easy to see feed. That which has been thickly sown, especially on poor soil, is a light-yellow color, tasteless and nearly void of nutritive value. That sown in drills and cultivated once or twice is large, thick-stemmed and dark green in color. Taste it, and you find the sweetness that with a little more room and time would be transformed into the starch of the perfected grain.

Prof. E. W. Stewart tells the readers of the Country Gentleman how to renovate old animals. He says : "Cut clover the famous " Hold Your Wheat " supplehay short, say half an inch; take cheap molasses and dissolve one pint in one Every farmer is urged to hold back his gallon of water, and sprinkle this upon three pounds of the cut clover with two next few weeks. pounds, of buckwheat flour and two pounds of wheat bran. Feed this amount to each horse or animal three times a day, commencing with a little less per day for two days." Marvelous results Slavin Says That He is Willing to Fight are claimed for such feeding.

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The acreage of rye is steadily on the decline in all Europe. In England it has almost entirely disappeared. In Belgium it has lost much ground. In Germany and Russia it only holds its own on the poorer lands, while in the other countries of Europe it is greatly decreasing in importance. In France the same marked diminution is to be noticed. Barley is also on the decline. barley.

Green pickles will keep perfectly in other vegetables in the bottom of a cask side and the championship of the world or jar, and cover them with salt. Suc-cessive lavers of the vegetables and salt grounds, which will be either in America are added from time to time until the or England. If he secures a favorable vessel is filled. The juice of the vegetables will draw out, and with the dis- once and post a reasonable amount. solving salt will form a brine. A board, with a few holes bored in it and loaded with a heavy stone, must be kept on top of the pickles to hold them down. If they float and come in contact with the ties are Anthony Greene of Sacramento air, speedy decay follows.

Moss litter and sawdust are becoming so generally used for stabling in England that many of the Lanceshire and Chester farmers are unable to sell their straw. They recently held a meeting to consider this subject, at which it was admitted that, if the present state of affairs continue, straw will be selling at \$5 a ton before the end of next year. Certain landlords and corporations have found it profitable to buy the moss litter and sell their straw, which still further adds to the glut. The farmers have agreed not to buy any manures except where straw was used for bedding.

mix ?" Well, this depends. They do mix very frequently in the baskets while different varieties are being dug, and oftener still in the cellars, when those Without scoring the trotter got away, from one bin get into the adjoining one; but in the field, where different varieties are growing alongside of each other, it is simply impossible for them to get is simply impossible for them to get mile in 2:10 flat. Amid the cheering of mixed. The only way in which different the crowd the indges presented the stallvarieties can become " mixed " (crossed) is by fertilizing a variety with the pollen The timers caught the time in 2:10, the of another, and irom the seed thus pro-duced new varieties are frequently raised, with possibly some of the char-acteristics of both parents.

#### SPORTING NOTES.

Slosson has accepted Schaefer's offer to play billiards within thirty days in New York for \$500 a side or upward, the championship emblem barred.

Special cable dispatches from New South Wales say that Goddard has challenged Sullivan to fight ten rounds for \$10,000 a side. The Melbourne and Syd-ney Athletic Clubs have offered \$10,000 portance, and are taking the land that that Stansbury has issued a challenge to around are the sleeping benches for row any man in the world on the Para- the dogs, raised from the floor if the fight is held. The dispatch says

Frank Slavin has written a New York strong brine. No water is needed— weekly paper, expressing his willingness merely place a layer of cucumbers or to meet John L. Sullivan for \$25,000 a reply to this, he will forward articles at

Arrangements have been completed for an interstate cocking main between California and Marvland for \$5,000 and \$100 each battle. The contracting parand A. B. Suite of Suitlan, Md. Both are prominent breeders of the game fowl. Each side is to show seventeen cocks, the light weights to be + lbs. 8 oz, and the heavy weights 6 lbs. 4 oz. The main is to be fought in New York or New Jersey September 7, 1892, and Arthur B. Suite's stakeholder is to select the battleground. Each side has deposited \$500. and the final deposit will be posted Jan-

uary 4, 1892, making the total \$5,0.0. At Grand Rapids, Mich., in the presence of 10,000 people Nelson lowered his record to 2:10. He was in the pink of condition, and the track, which was just completed, was fast. It is 4 feet 4 inches over a mile. The first attempt was made "Will potatoes and such vegetables in 2:14. Mr. Nelson, the owner of the horse, said to the crowd that the second attempt would be made in a half hour. In a short time the stallion again appeared. ion's owner with a fine silver water set.



other two sides by 'all wire netting.

This is the dogs' ex reise ground or run. In the first building the door opens into the room where the food is cooked. A great brick furnace, with two immense round holes in the top, is in constant use, and every day a different kind of thickening is added to the meat broth-one day corn meal, ness, its thorough intelligence and another rice, anether wheat middlings, another oatmeal, and so on in rotation. Vegetables also are added-beets, onions. potatoes. It simmers away without burning in the round holes, and now and then a black nose comes to the little wire-covered window near by to sniff the agreeable odor. The bathroom opens off one end of the kitchen and contains an immense zinclined tank, where the dogs are bathed

when necessary. The large kennel-room is on the other side of the kitchen and is reached through a passage open on one side. It is long, wide, high and delightfully cool. The row of square windows near the ceiling and the doors at each end supply a perfect ventilation. A low wooden partition divides it, and all thoroughly washed, and with slat tops. Everything is perfectly clean and fresh. The concrete floor had just been flooded with water. This is done every morning, when the dogs are let out, and great quantities of disinfect-When one compares ants are used. the fresh purity of this place with the ordinary dog kennel the c ntrast is certainly striking, and it would seem to be a very unreasonable dog who would not be healthy in it. In winter the benches are covered with straw.

Every afternoon at 5 o'clock the doors are opened. The dogs come in and each one goes immediately to his place and they are fed. Only once a day do they have any food, but then they are allowed as much as they can eat. This, of course, applies to the tull-grown dogs; the pups are fed three or even four times. In winter a a hundred quarts of skimmed milk are used daily.

Through the back door of this house you go out into the exercise ground and are immediately surrounded. Each one has his own pretty ways. One little collie gives her paws one after the other, as long as you will keep on shaking hands with her. Paul, a liver and white pointer, has taken possession of a wheel-barrow and wags his tail violently against the side. If you sit down a moment, they all trot up and would cover you over entirely if the kennel man did not keep calling them back. But they are all perfectly gentle and wish for nothing but to make themselves agreeable, which they succeed in doing thoroughly. Any one who likes dogs will enjoy such a visit, and as for those un ortunately constituted beings who do not, this is no place for them and they had better stay outside.

The ground near the buildings in the York Cor. Chicago Herald.

Eva Mountford.

She has made the of "East Lynne." adaptation herself, and, with the introduction of much new business and elaborate pictorial effects, she counts upon a new and long lease of life for the powerful play.

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demanded of Mr. Vanderbilt, \$5,000 a year, is preposterous. If Joseph were a reality such a salary for a ctef in a private house, specially a house like Mr. Vanderbilts, where there are few grand dinners, would be ridiculous. Probably the sum was france, and not dollars, which would be on a par with the salary Mr. Vanderbilt has paid be fore for the same services. There are a few cooks in private houses in New York who receive more than 5,000 france, but not many. The chef at Delmont-co's has long been credited with \$5,000, but

co's has long been credited with \$5,000, but his work is tenfold that of a private cook. THE OREGON SCOUT, Union, Or.