## AFRICA FOR CHINESE.

Capt. Francis Galton in the London Mail of recent date, advances the suitable places on the East Coast of money purchase a cheap horse and upon: Africa a part of the national policy of England in the belief that the business. His hens will furnich him, Chinese immigrants would not only at a low estimate, an average of 600 maintain their pos tion, but that they would multiply and their descendants supplant the races now there, so dozen per day. He can secure steady that humanity and the world would sale for them at an average of sevenbe benefited. He says:

suitable immigration into Africa. I do not say that it would be possible at any moment to persuade communities of men and women from Southern China to establish themselves in | should be cultivated; the bee-hives, | zation: Africa; but I am assured, by excellent authorities, that occasions of political disturbance frequently arise when it would be practicable to do ed to, the man and his family could so by the promise of a free, or nearly easily live on \$1,000 a year. Putting free, grant of land. The Chinese his rent at \$200 cash per annum, one have a land hunger, a well as a love for petty traffic, and they would find a field in which to gratify both of handsome thing. "The man with these tastes on the East African \$1,000 is really affluent if he only Coast. There are many Chinese capitalists resident in foreign parts who might speculate in such a system and warmly encourage it. If once successfully started, it ought to maintain itself."

Of this plan the Mail remarks as

"We place before the public this evening a proposition which for magrank with any scheme or suggestion of this most adventurous age. What does the reader think of extinguish-African race altogether, and stocking that interesting but rather troublesome Continent with a new, independent, and responsible population? conceived by one whose name would of itself suffice to obtain a hearing for his proposals. Captain Francis and an experienced traveller. He of the wood than can be effected on knows Africa as few men know it, any land by nature alone. and he is qualified to take an accur-

tion of the rest. In a country not at least 350 millions of human creatures; nor could anything, indeed, patience of the Chinaman resist the pressure of such a population on the find room for the invaders. Enough, to convince us that it is half, or more vast deal of labor for the future. imagine-are available for immigration and settlement.

tional jealousies" should be excited late. There can hardly be any more by such proceedings as expressed in the above, and if England wants to ing war upon all weeds. Pull them make it a part of her National policy up or cut them down, and get rid of to encourage and establish a Chinese | them for all time. colony in Africa, even to the removal of the last celestial-by such scheme as this-Uncle Sam is willing.

-Another notable contested will case has come before the New York Courts. Geo. Hardin, an Irishman, formerly an importer of Irish linens, and recently an operator in stocks, died intestate March 6, 1872, leaving a wife, but no children, and an estate worth a million and a half in stocks, bonds and other personal property. After his death A. F. Trowbridge and his widow, Elizabeth Hardin, took out letters of administration on the estate, which is now claimed by the nephew and grand nephew, on the ground that he was never legally married; that he merely placed a ring on the woman's finger and called her his wife.

-Congress has finally decided to make Hartford the sole Capital of the State.

#### FARM NOTES.

The Atlanta Georgia Herald gives \$300 he can purchase 1,000 good hens; an additional \$50 will buy him 100 second hand wagon he is ready for eggs a day the year round-though, for certain purposes, let us say fifty teen cents per dozen, or \$850 per day, "There is no lack of material for a or, in round figures, \$3,000 a year. The food for these fowls may be liberally put at \$250 per annum, and, which should fringe the house; the cow, that should be carefully attendwould have profits of \$1,500-quite a knew it."

The quantity of manure to be applied to orehard ground must be judged according to circumstances, In some places it is already rich enough, but more frequently a greater or less degree of artificial enriching is important. As a general rule, nitude, novelty, and possible, or rath- the leading shoots of your orchards. er imaginable consequences may should grow from two to three feet, annually; if much less than two feet, we may be sure that the soil and ing the whole question of slavery cultivation are not good enough; if and slave traffic by getting rid of the the growth is more than three feet, the wood will be to succulent, and liable to winter killing. It should be remembered that heavy manur-That, and nothing less, is the idea ing in orchards should never be made a substitute for good, constant, clean cultivation, the latter tending to a Galton is an accomplished writer more perfect and healthy ripening

Some steps of the argument may ilization. All the work of the world, any subject, and have no present undoubtedly be conceded. China the railroading, the navigation, digcan spare the people. It could part ging, manufacturing, inventing, with 100,000,000 of its inhabitants teaching, writing, fighting, are done, and never miss them, or miss them first of all, to secure each family in only to the advantage and satisfac- the possession of its own hearth; and, secondly, to surround as many half the size of Brazil (we speak of hearths as possible with grace and China proper), there are now packed | culture and beauty. The work of all races for five thousand years is represented in the difference between a short of the marvellous thrift and wigwam and a lady's parlor. It has no better result to show.

Many farmers are extremely caresoil. On the other side, Africa can less about letting the weeds grow and go to seed. That is the worst kind at any rate, is known of its interior of shiftlessness, because it entails a than half, empty, and that enormous Every weed ripens a multitude of regions-more enormous than we seeds, greater almost than any man can number, and hence the importance of keeping down all weeds in There is no reason why any "na- the cultivated lands before it is too appropriate or useful work than mak-

Opinions differ as to washing butter. If made in large quantities it doubtless hastens the working out of the buttermilk, but to my mind it does detract from its sweetness. To be sure, sugar can be added, and those who are most celebrated for the quality of their butter always put in the same quantity of fine white sugar as of salt-one ounce of fine salt and one ounce of sugar to every pound of butter.

A colony of 150 families organized in Indianapolis, Ind., with a view to settling in Southern California. Their plan is to purchase not less than 10,-000 acres of good farming land, lay out a town in the midst of it, and then allot each member a farm and a block 300 feet square in the town.

—The Government of Mississippi has called an extra session of the Legislature for the purpose of disentangling the election laws.

## INRCRASE OF PROPERTY.

That readers may be able to dethe following advice to a man with a termine at a glance the relative incapital of \$1,000, and which reads crease of property in Multnomah very much like counting chickens county since the year 1863, says the before they are hatched: "With Oregonian, we have prepared the following table. We have been able to obtain these figures by a reference cocks. Let him then rent a good to the assessment rolls of each year. piece of grassy land near the city, Considerable labor was required in and expend \$40 for fixing up chick- the gathering of these figures, but idea of making the encouragement en-coops, nests, and fencings. If he they have been carefully arranged of Chinese settlements at one or more can then with the balance of his and their accuracy can be relied

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-Following is the assessed value of agricultural lands per acre, for 1873, in the different counties, as with the little garden patch which found by the State Board of Equali-

ы	MILLIONIA.		
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-A man about forty years old and a woman seemingly seventy years of age were at the Detroit & Milwaukee station, recently, waiting for a train, when the man strolled out on the "MILLER'S EXTRA -OLD BOURBON WHISKEY dock and caught sight of one of the city life-preservers hanging to its hook. He asked what it was and a laborer told him, and then he asked: "How long will it preserve a feller's life?" The man told him a hundred years, and the information staggered the stranger. Walking around a few minutes as if meditating, he stepped to his informant and said, "See here, stranger, I'll take one o' them preservers, and if it wouldn't be askin' too much of you, I'd like to have you Cor. First and Ash sts., Portland. tell the old woman in there that you havn't another one for sale, and that the machine which made 'em has busted."

-Charles O'Conor recently answered a request from a lecture committee in this way: "It is proper to say Refined homes are the end of civ- that I never delivered a lecture on temptation of doing so at any time hereafter."

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