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rus, and W E Savage,

## A Philosopher of Middle

"I am fifty to-day," cried a middleaged man, "I am healthy and sound to the

And according to Solomon there should remain

Unto me yet of years a full score, But statistics have proved, they have proved beyond doubt, That the chances do not favor me,

And I'm doubtful myself; when it comes to the pinch That the three-score-and-ten mark

I'll see. "I have worried a lot since I started this trip,

I have fought night and day in the struggle for gold; Felt the joy and the wee that it sends.

Now, take notice, I've quit, for it profits me not.

To be dealing in jealousies bicker. the nation realized what cool daring them to go to a running creek for ings, strife,

So I'll just live along -do the best

Leaving others to plot and con-I will hall with rejoicing the sun of

each day,

will Templer in Globe Democrat.

Missour! has more chickens than Boren, valued at about \$2,000,000. Dewey has left.

## FACTS FOR FARMERS.

## A Column Devoted To The

Interests of Farmers.

It is said that a wooden silo of 50 tons capacity may be built for \$25 and at this price there is no reason why any farmer should be without one. This will supply ten head of Transient advertisements must be paid for cattle, and more than the cost of the silo will be saved. Three acres of

corn will fill it.

Sweden has 1800 large dairies, of which 1420 are devoted to butter making alone. The greater part of the butter is exported to England. Keenly alive to the importance of the English market, the Swedish government keeps a dairy agent established in Manchester to advance the trade. Most dairies use separators, but some prefer to set the milk. In al! dairies catering to Sec. of Interior ... . Cornelius N Bliss. the export trade, the cream is pas-Sec. of Agriculture James A Wilson. teurized in order to keep the butter Attorney General .... John W Griggs. perfectly good. In most instance-Postmaster General...James A Gary. the cream is soured with buttermilk or pure cultures. In every county an export is stationed whose duty it is to travel about his district giving advice and information respecting dairying. These are paid by agricultural societies of the different counties.—Raral Spirit.

The French government has put a duty of \$40 per head upon all foreign | Tribune. horses imported to that country This will make little difference with choice trotters and high class carringe horses, but it will stop the U S Senators ..... G M McBride, trade in general purpose stock. Thos H Tongue. Fortunately there are other mark-W R Ellis. ets.

using a sieve to remove all coarse material. Stir this mixture and fill ready for use. For plants with tender follage, such as young raspberry canes, only one-half the amount of copper and lime should be used.

The raising of horse-collar straw is a growing industry among the farmers of Multnomah and Clackamas counties. There are eight horse-collar factories in Portland and these require many tons every year. The straw used has to be long and fine, and only handthreshed can be utilized. The bales or bundles run from five to nine feet in length, the straw being carefully placed in the bales end for end. From \$12 to \$15 per ton is paid for the product by the collar factories and the supply does not yet meet

The cattlebuyers in Harney counfor all grades.

the demand.-Astoria News.

When at best I've of years but a ing more than was expected. But ver, with the buttermik till fall. as the news became more explicit, Not to speak of a dozen things displayed in going into an unknown backward, but forward. The American people will fight in a just cause, money power, or no money power. And there are just as many patriotle citizens and brave Americans Thanking God that he's left me as there ever was. We have Pefry's

Ene other state in the union, In 1890, Senior Silvela wanted to turn the When the latest United States census Phillippines over to Germany or was taken, the chicken population some other nation to induce them to amounted to 23,000,000, and there lend aid to Spain in her extremity. were more than 2,000,000 fowls of It is doubtful if any nation on the other varieties. The products in globe would care to take charge had nearly killed a hog. Clover we begs for that year was 53,000,000 of the Phillippines now, at least till think, is the best feed for a grow-

International Hens.

The advantages which people who live exactly on the line between two countries have in escaping the customs and other regulations of both countries have often been recounted. Probably the most pleturesque and innocent instance of this kind of evasion comes from the far western town of Nogales, which lies exactly on the boundary be

tween Mexico and Arizona. On the United States side of the line in this town eggs have been rendered dear by the new tariff on eygs, inasmuch as the hens of that region are chiefly owned on the Mexican side of the line and fed by the peasants on cheap Mexican

Recently a Maine Yankee arrived Nogales with an eye to business. He was convinced that his opportunity lay in the high price of eggs.

Accordingly he put up a large hen house exactly across the boundary line. At the American end he provided nests, and at the outer end he regulary fed his hens with lowpriced Mexican grain.

The fowls ate their grain in Mexico and then walked across the line eggs. The transaction was perfectly honest, for of course the proprietor | Was sleeping so hard he heard not a of the hen-house smuggled neither self of high prices on one side and low prices on the other. -- Farmer's He sleepily said' "Oh, robin, be

Thinking that perhaps a small chapter of our own experience with hogs might be worth something to others, as it was to us, we will try and tell some of it. First we gathered about 50 head, a mixed bunch and fed them all together in a lot, Johnnie-jump up, jump up and Bordeaux mixture is made thus: allowing them to sleep together in Copper sulphate, or blue vitriol, 4 a dry shed. They soon was coughing pounds; quick lime, 4 pounds, water and showed in many ways they to make fifty gallons. Use an alco- were not doing well. We fed them hol or coal oil barrel. Dissolve the some ashes and charcoal, but as the copper in hot water, if wanted for | coal had been rained on it was not immediate use, or place it in an old as effective as it might otherwise gunny sack and suspend it in the have been. But we threw more barrel, two-thirds full of water, un- ashes in their troughs and forced till it is all dissolved. Slake the them to eat. They soon became much improved. About this time the consistency of milk, and when three of our shoats got suddenly so cool, pour it into the copper solution, they would not eat. We afterward discovered some pickles in the swill we had been feeding them, and the barrel with water; it is then laid the frouble to the pickles. They were eating again in a few days, but the set-back they recieved they have never out grown, and it is doubtful, if they ever will. We improve and were thriving well up nce with a bucket of warm water at his heels. into which we had dissolved a half bar of soap, together with one half pint of coal oil, 5 cents worth of tar He is now all right and save the loss of considerable hair at interrals all over, he is a good looking hog.

We turned our hogs out on grass, a mixture of native and all other grasses, mostly other grasses. We soon found they must have feed to ty have been notified by their East- make them thrive. It was but a ern employers that, owing to a few days till the pigs would meet stringency in the money market, us half way, looking for something brought on by the existing war with of a more substantial fisture. We Spain, all future contracts must be changed the hogs to a cheat field. made at a reduction of \$2 per head | For a few days they seemed to thrive and do splendidly, but they soon began to show they would need The American people are proud of to be fed. From the cheat we put our victory in the Philippines, proud them onto clover. Here is where of Dewey, proud of the ships and they shine. They eat till they sallors and of the men who built looked full all the time, and grew I have fretted at weather and the good ships. It shows conclusplendidly from the start. And a sively that we are an advancing patch of clover containing 10 acres. race. Not as a warring nation, but not set thick either with a corner of as intelectual thrifty nation, keep- perhaps two or three acres of native ing peace and even leading the best grass is carrying over 80 hogs of of them in every thing. When we mixed sizes. It appears to be fairly first heard of Dewey's victory every holding its own, and we hope to one was elated although it was noth- carry the hogs on this patch of clo-

We have a lot fenced off for and splendid bravery Dewey's fleet | water, and the way they drink would soon convince any man that harbor during the night and whipp- good water, and plenty of it, is esing them before breakfast in the sential to healthy hogs. They keep morning. This nation is not going stringing in and out during the heat of the day. A hog comes in and drinks like a horse, stays a few minutes and is gone. Every hog comes to this watering place a num-

ber of times every day. We find that a hog tied by the Decaters, Paul Jones, and Farraguts | feet and hanled to town, recives a back-set that takes him quite a spell in this day. This is the true land to recover, and often times they limp for weeks. Our hogs have eaten nearly ten bushel of asher in the last two weeks and seem to relish them like cattle does salt. The same remedy used for mange, will also kill lice, a thing we found ing hog; as a shoat will thrive and

do well without any feed whatever, which other grasses, in own experience will not make him do.

## About Mohair.

Remember I never let any body pay a better price than I do. And there fore all who sell to me will know that they get the very highest price that is paid.

Ross E Hibler

Weighings made of the brains of negroes have given between 44 ounces and 45 ounces, weigh that corresponds with European woman; while in the negroes the mean weight is less than in the female sex in Europeans. From the weighings which have been published of the brains of the orang and chimpanzee it would seem that the brain weight in these apes ranges from 11 ounces to 15 ounces, and the brain weight appears to be much about the same in the gorilla. These figures are greatly below those of the human brain, even in so degraded a people as the dwarf Bush race of South Africa. They closely approximate to the weight of newly born male infants, in whom the average weight is 11.6 ounces. -Scientific American.

into the United States to lay their A little brown seed, way down in ground,

sound, grain or eggs. But he availed him | Till the robin called in a voice so shrill,

'Wake!" said the robin; "Oh, Johnn'e-jump up;

You're late; it's most time for sweet butter cup. You must come first, dear voilet, you

grow! So Johnnie awoke and pushed out

know:

First his green leaves, then yellow head.

It made him so happy to see the sunlight, He bowed to the robin and said. "You were right."

Two Spaniards, with performing at bears, were mobbed in Jonesville,

Va., and one was seriously hurt. Doss Turner, a farmer, living near Pendleton, is admitted to be the most ingenious son of agriculture in Umatilla county, says the Pendleton Tribune. His latest feat in the inseparated the larger hogs from the venting line is a patent attachment smaller ones and fed them the same whereby he has fastened an orfeed. They immediately began to dinary hand complanter to his bicycle. He rides over his field, drop o the time they were turned out, ping hills of corn with incredible We bought a mangy fellow that look speed, and quits at night with a ed pretty tough. We washed him quarter-section planted and growing

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ome timber, hodes, barn and orchard price 1250.

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