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WHAT IS AGRICULTURAL EDUCA-TION?

an able correspondent from Oregon is worth no more than a mad dog's. in the California Patron and Agri- But why did those good citizens culturist takes issue with the CAP- attack the jail? Simply because of argument.

al schools, the more I study the sub- handed murder walk forth free and ject of agricultural teaching, the respectable. The same act, identimore I am convinced that the cally, that condemns a poor boy to teaching of practical farm work at twenty years at hard labor has "not a college or school of agriculture guilty" stamped on it when done is, and of necessity must be, a farce by one of wealth or high numerous and a humbug."

than a dezen farmers sons who mob to lynch the accused. graduated at an agricultural college, Yes-a lesson and a warning to tainly pronounce that school a fail- one of the mob. ure. If it was a law school, -n theological or business college and the young disciple was taught and enverdict would be the same.

little or no knowledge of Latin, that ought not to exist in a civilized of the sidereal heavens; in fact he necessary are neither reverential nor the cbb and flow of the tides nor by so large a measure of success that There are many other things he one of the unnecessary diseases. need not know to be a "practical" Speaking of its prevention, the

along fretting and scotding at a ter- supposed to be a minute germ, or better. The writer was raised on a sick and may be transmitted to the farm, his past experience detected well in several ways. The germ is the defect immediately, and turn- not thrown oil through the breath ing the plow over removed the clog or in the exhalation from the skin, that had accumulated underneath, as many believe, and as is the case good work and rejoicing. This little disease, it is contained in the disexperience he never will forget and charges from the bowels and also We also take issue with "Sancho" the first and highest importance," on the labor question-it is not the dignified than now but if the comof the United States and only a victims of smallpox,

Farmers must stand together, possible of all forms of filth. must dignify their labor by making It would not be surprising if It more profitable, then their sons many cases of this disease developed will be contented to stay on the in our midst. A walk along the farm and millio their actence, their river front will suffice to convince chemistry, their law, their knowls that we are all too negligent in the edge of mediantile relations to emporatter of health. It is a shame bollish the signify the lucrative on that our board permit us to dump all

EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL scientific knowledge he requires, Agricultural colleges can and will be a success when properly used, but "teaching greek instead of teaching how ito "saw" never did and never can make a farmer nor dignify the farmers calling.

AT a conference a commission appointed to report to congress the best method of securing a transportation route around the cascades of the Columbia, three plans were discussed: First, to provide a canal and locks around the cascades; second, to build a boat railroad, and third, to construct, temporarily, a portage railroad. The commission said that It was ready to send to congress estimates of the cost of the first and third plans, but that to make estimates for a boat railroad an engineer would have to be sent to Europe to inspect smilar works there, and that would take several months. The report on the first and third plans will be sent to congress within a few days.

A LESSON AND WARNING.

The dreadful affair at Birmingham, Alabama should stand as a lesson and warning to every community. What is life worth? Apparently nothing. Here were published a correspondence to the many wounded. Some of the dead Country Gentleman on the above were men among the very choicest topic and endorsed the sentiment of our race and time-all on account expressed by the author. "Sancho" of one murderous brute, whose life

ITAL JOURNAL on that question a sense universally pervading the and belabors it most unmercifully. popular breast that law is a mock-"looked through the glass darkly" money will buy so many votes, will but failed to get the true gist of the hire a jury, buy a lawyer and witnesses. Such and such a secret "The more I see of the agricultur- influence or connection will let red connection. And there is a natural Is this not true? Can "Sancho" protest against this, and the very refer to one college that is an excep- wen who, perhaps as jurors, do tion? The writer knew no less these wrongs are first to head the

not one of whom is a practical every son of man, that he must in farmer nor follows that profession. no event or circumstances fail to do If we send our sons to a medical his solumn duty as a citizen. The school and they return disgusted man who failed to do his duty as a with the profession we would cer- juryman in compensation becomes

Typhold Fever: Its Cure.

Typhoid fever is perhaps the most couraged to love something else the preventable of all infectious diseases A "practical" farmer may have strong conviction that it is a disease ranged upon a gigant of the same

and then he went on his way doing in some other diseases, but, in this would readily relieve his plow when from the kidneys, hence the proper the clog should accumulate again. disposal of the exercta is a matter of

Every intelligent citizen should laborer that dignifies labor but the feel that he has himself to blame if compensation. If all the great men a case of typhoid fever occurs in his of the world heed cotton for 50 cents family, because he can usually preper day the labor would be no more vent it. If heads of families will protect themselves by creating a pensation was raised to ten or fifteen | public opinion in favor of local boards dollars per day the labor would be of health with legal power to protect so dignished that the most promi- the community for which they nent citizens would giadly do it exist, typhoid fever can never behomage. If the fifty thousand a come an epidemic and isolated cases year was taken from the President will be guarded and cared for as are

starving pittance allowed, the office At all times, as well as in the abwould slick into Insignificance and sence or during the presence of tythe presidency would lose its digni- phoid, let us keep our premises and surroundings as pure and clean as

nature of fifth along the banks, As experimental stations, where there to rot and finne, polanting the the young farmer may strink in the lair we breathe.

Our First Merino Sheep.

The first merino sheep that ever left he shores of Spain for the United States. or for any other foreign port, came from there to Boston in 1796. For hundreds of years the Spanish government had prohibited the exportation of merinos under heavy penalties, as it knew the great value of that product of its mountains. and did not intend to share its benefits and profits with any other country, and thus the sheep had remained confined to those mountains, the envy of the world. The law was still in force in 1796, but the Hon. William Porter, of Massachusetts. was in Spain in that year, and by some means managed to obtain three merines, which he brought safely home. Stratige and unaccountable as it may seem, these three valuable sheep, the first to leave their native hills, and to obtain which many governments would have paid almost any price, feil into the posse-klon of a man who appreciated the ownership so lightly that he slaughtered them, and sold their mutton at the regular market price. That man was Abeliew Craigle, of Cambridge. He knew what he had done in after years, when, to obtain a merino ram for breeding purposes, he paid the sum of

In 1802 Col. David Humphreys was United States minister to Spain. He was extremely position at the Spanish court. In that year he relinquished his office and returned home. The Spanish government tendered lita a valuable gift in gold. Col. Humphreys declined it, but said there was something be would highly prize. He was asked to name it. He replied: "One hundred merino sheep." The request was unexpected. The law stood in the way of its being granted. The govern-ment got over the difficulty in some way, and 100 sheep were among the cargo of The Capital Journal recently invelve or more citizens killed and Boston. Seventy of them survived the passage, and from that original stock, which were placed on the Humphreys farm at Derby, Conn., the present royal breed of Vermont merinos sprang.—New York Sun Interview.

Quinine a Much Abused Drug.

What drug has the largest sale of any in this country?" repeated a wholesale drug dealer in response to a reporter's inquiry. "Quinine without any question. This writer thinks "Sancho" ery and justice uncertain. So much It seems to have been provided as the great specific of nature. Even to the physician who over and over again has witnessed its mostery it is little less than miraculous how the shaking agne will yield to its control unless there are special complications, or unless a labit of malarial subjection has been established. It has even extended its domain far beyond this. In other forms of fover and in certain conditions of innervation or want of general tonicity, it is largely available. although needing to be used with discer-There probably never was a the in which the use of some form of Peruvian bark, under the name of cinchons, quinidia, etc., has been so extensive as at present."

is it not used to excess?" "Undonsteally, and surely it should not be used at random, and the medical acviser may need often to be executed as to indications and contraductions for its use. But it can safely be said foot less abused than non-time that we may easily rank it as anythe the While there is no such discover of acquir-ing a quinine habit as a troppoling habit, the abuse of the drug is not uncertaint? -New York Mail and Payress.

The London police force, like all the firand among physicians there is a siltutions of that was mercanile, is ar-CLU BHINGS Greek or Hebrew; may know nothing things that are inevitable and ing of the orbits, of the planets nor ing things that are inevitable and ing of the orbits, of the planets nor ing things that are inevitable and ing of the orbits, of the planets nor another recognition and incoming things that are inevitable and incoming the orbits of consumption, can be cured tropolitan police district and over a by CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURIC. of the sidereal heavens; in fact he necessary are neither reverential nor radius of afficen miles for a profitable, but intelligently directed cross, exclusive of the city of London and ray of light nor point out the signs of the soltner; explain the causes of typhoid fever have been followed square miles, of a ratable value of typhoid fever have been followed square miles, of a ratable value of 2223-206,000 per year. Over such as area as the cib and flow of the tides nor by so large a measure of success that this, including as it coes a permanent of the country that will send a solid. There are many other things be one of the unnecessary diseases. be borne in mind that the dar as of the farmer, and yet there are many things not taught in our agricultural colleges that he must know before he can hope to succed.

Speaking of its prevention, the Baker City Reveille says: "The prevention of typhoid fever must and disorderly persons and the witching of property, but include such duties and disorderly persons and the witching of property, but include such duties as the carrying out of the such duties as the carrying out of the such duties as the carrying out of the such duties are not limited to the taking into custody of criminals and disorderly persons and the witching of property, but include to the taking into custody of criminals and disorderly persons and the witching of property, but include to the taking into custody of criminals and disorderly persons and the witching of property, but include to the taking into custody of criminals and disorderly persons and the witching of property, but include to the taking into custody of criminals and disorderly persons and the witching of property. The writer once saw a college pro-fessor attempting to plow some clay lands and he was dragging his plow of which duvies are muything but light in a town like London; nor are they likely rible rate because it would not do microbe, which is given off' by the to become less ar mous, seeing that durbetter. The writer was raised on a sick and may be transmitted to the ing the year 1886-12,252 new houses were built within the police district, to king twenty-nine miles of new streets.-Chambers' Journal.

Prudence May Be Overdone.

I have always thought prudence was rather of an over rated virtue. The soul that is always poking about for a safe path is like a blind man feeling his way with a cane. The man who is always looking for a soft place to fall on before he leaps, is like a bird that never tries its wings for fear of a tumble. He misses the exhibitration of the upper air, the rush-ing wind and the unobstructed sunshine. The narrow little one idea pessimist who is afraid to commit himself to fresh and untried opportunities, greenborn in the Nineteenth century who is too timid to ride in a steam car, but is content to plod forever in the highway dust. It's not worth while to be always on the alert for mishaps. The Lord has given us eyes and brains, and a modicum of common sense; let us use these faculties to keep ourselves growing and advancing, without constantly stopping to think of miscalculations. enough when the wreck befalls us to man the lifeboats. He who attempts to sail forever on a raft will make slow progress. I would rather take my chances for an occasional smashup in a fast express than ride up to London in a wheelbarrow.-

ROYAL FLASHES.

Emperor William receives almost daily letters threatening his life.

The Gackwar of Baroda is on his way to England. The Indian prints recently papersed a girl 19 years of age.

A'son of Eng Akwa and five other young Africana have arrived at Borin from the Cameroons to pursue a three years' course of swats pur box—by mail 50 cents.

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saturn, the star that never twinkles, will rise about three hours after sunset during December.

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