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AGRICULTURAL.

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hetock-raising it is of the utmost imporrata season when a greater variety of can be done, to better advantage, than other. Prizes may be paid for at too rate. If you can do nothing more, in at least one main drain, which cannot from the result to stimulate to higher

Earthing up Celery.

is a way to earth up celery to First, the earth is wo ked up to nted by 1,008, and the hands. the leaves being held close the circumstances won ther with one hand; this is what is The heart is overwork and handling. Then it is allowed to represented by the lating for a week or ten days, when common wrapping paper is wrapped around s of 250 experiments, will salks and tied with twine, and the earth March by MM. Berthe the paper. In about a week or ten days ne Academy of Science wapped and tied as before, and the he amount of pressure this partially worked up to the top of mp:r. In a short time it will be blanchced, and the specific he similarity for use, which may be known cially those of the con the b'anched stalks growing out at the ithe paper. For crispness, tenderness, fine flavor, I think colery grown in this cannot be excelled. Certainly, it takes to tie and wrap it, but I think all lovers tis excellent vegetable will feel repaid the extra work when they have eaten it ated in this fashion.

Keep the Best.

New York Tribune says that one ial cr. or because a waste of capital on velocity of clouds may simm-is to keep poor horses and cowe. ans of photography. To so horse is not worth one-fourth as much d 600 feet apart and pone that is worth \$100. It will eat as taneous shutters, which and cost as much for harness, and will ectricity at the same ne ther do as much work nor live so long. e of inclination of the 20 cow, that makes three pounds of osition of the clouds ter in a week, costs as much for everyhus obtained, and sime ing, labor and utensils included, as one erations give the height \$100 that makes 10 pounds a week. other error is to work poor land. Many reveals that there a man has broken tis back and lost his heart nuscles in a caterpilla apoor farm which he has suffered to run a drone contains 1,0 m by bad management. He has spent e spiders as small at labor and capital over 100 acres, when, hey spin a thread so fi confining himself to 25 or 30. he might re 400 of them to equale become happy and rich. The way to ar such a capital error is to begin with e field and get that into good condition, let the rest lie, and so go on through iarm. One rich field will then make it to enrich another or two; and while beginning is slow, it is downhill work, as the end is nearly reached progress is coals absorb oxygen, a tand easy..... The worst of all capital ars is for the far mer to neglect his own provement and education. A man who \$10 000 in a farm and stock, may easily retwice as much in himself and make his ripay 10 per cent. on his value. He is greatest part of his capital and it is the are of severe scalds a stest of a l errors to misuse himself.

Ensilage.

ill have formed, and Bitain. and America, as to its comis also regarded as rative value, between the friends and op re the skin is unbrok of this system of curing fooder. taken to exclude theriments have been conducted by lead. gren on both sides of the Atlantic for nes to the belief the as, and are we now, we ask, any nearer fact of the toother miteness than we were long ago? Nuactually consume the cous improvements have been carried on ked up recently at the show that ensilage folder is inobin, Scotland, a ho pensable in dairying, while other experibow that it had been this, made by parties equally able, go in ay, and this, it sees the opposite direction. While we f the members of the every faith in the propriety of calling London, to whom the aid of science in farming and stockthe gnawed specime ung, we at the same time should be very cisors of the lower ja state where these are contradictory or even servation seems to concurrent. The idea forces itself upon minds that this question will be settled te by a certain class of farmers than by Entists and that it will resolve itself into matter of dollars and cents, the degree of ralue to be determined by those men 10 semehow have a wonderful tact in demining what pays and what does not. argued for years, some do yet, that tening cattle does not pay, their figures add nine pounds as they dreate seeming most conclu-15, as they dwelt upon the comparative of grain and beef and the value of the The answer that those enged in the fattening business gave was, they grew rich by the business—a very cinsive answer. If there is virtue in enge it will be discovered, and the value of a a food adjunct may by and by be rafely ged by the number of silos erected and tained throughout the land. If we may good. ature an opinion it is this, that its prinvalue will be found as an adjunct to cured foods used in this country in the er season, a less proportion being rethan in Britain, on the principle that he's gwine ter git de naixt one. lortion of turnips is beneficial. It clear to us that in this cold climate

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them in winter? However, where

derially differ in winter and summer.

not agreed, it is doubtless the part of wisdom for us to stand uncovered at a respectful distance and maintain a prudent silence. We may add that the system seems to be gaining ground in Britain. We notice that in the British papers machines designed for cutting ensilage are being advertised, while siles are becoming more and more numerous. -[Canadian Stock Raisers' Journal.

More than a "Spectre Bark" Roying the Sea.

The lumber-laden schooner Maggie M. Rivers which was abandoned waterlogged, near Cape Hatteras, on January 7, still outlives the raging Atlantic gales. A vessel arriving at Halifax last week reported passtock late the most of the pasture-land sing this derelict on the 11th inst. in latito minanage it as to get from it the tude 37 deg. 05 min. north, longtitude 64 to 10 min, west, dismasted and covered p) sessing a soil of undying | with barnacles. After the crew left her ste We feel curious to get an right across the Call Con easterly direction We feel curious to get an right across the Gulf Stream current, then diginate idea of the amount of land altered her course, travelling 120 miles due pasturage in the Deminion that is southeast: then for forty days moved to manner lying waste. At some the northeast. In May she was heading for e draining of these lands would be the Forida coast; in June she turned with much difficulty from their towards Savannah, and since then she has been twice reported drifting to the northoduring the months of September and eastward in the Gult Stream current.

then there is less of water on or She is now probably about 250 miles the surface than during any other southeast from New York, and having of the year. Draining should there- gotten by the aid of ocean currents fairly licale de l'Algerie calls d'e pushed vigorously forward during within the "anti-trade" wind belt, she will dians. This system is not so uncommon as year is the most favorable for a speedy and number of free calls. This system is not so uncommon as year is the most favorable for a speedy and number of free calls. be speeded by combined wind and current may to supposed, and lingers in many curiso well repay the outlay. It is all agency into the great ship routes between well to spend a few days at fairs, but America and Europe. She is not a "spectre asually a serious matter to spend weeks bank," but an almost solid mass of lumber, and hence a grave menace to navigation, which may for years survive the disintegrat. ing power of the waves unless someone blows her to pieces. The government would do a good service to commerce by dispatching a naval steamer to find and sink, or else to brring into port this seemingly indestructible rover of the deep .- [New York Heral l.

CURRENCY.

A Kansas woman and a bulldeg and a club drove four cowboys a distance of two miles and then she let up because she stuck a sliver in her foot.

It is estimated that \$50,000,000 has been squandered in trying to solve the problem of perpetual motion. It's a good thing to keep a man home nights. The horse of a Rossian pessant is first in

his estimation; then comes his cow; then his dog, and if he has anything left it is bestowed upon his wife and children. A Daluth man who was jealous of his wife

hid her bustle so as to keep her at home, and the papers speak of it as "an outrage werthy of the dark ages." A case has been found in Chicago where a

won an was paying a pawnbroker \$58 per year for the use of \$25 That's about the average female idea of finance. A druggist in a new town in Wyoming advertises a good opening for a doctor

who knows how to read, write and spell. Any other sort will be given the cold shoulder. A Pni'a lelphia burglar has his opinion about burglar-alarms in houses. He says that not more than one in twenty five will ring in

New York's death rate comes close to a thousand a week, and they are wondering how long they can continue to spare a goods zad city out of their population each week and keep smiling.

in warm after the house has been occupied

three months.

flat and silly in the eyes of commonsease people has only to pin a sunflower to her left shoulder. It answers just as well as if she carried her tongue hanging

The doors in Japanese dwellings are made so small that a person must turn sideways and squeeze in. This is the reason why a Jap throws his wife out of the wind ow when sh gets (na pree.

"Im a plumber!" arswered a burglar who was discovered in a chamber in a house in Cincinnati at midnight, and the owner turned over in bed with the remark: "Oh,1 was in hopes it was a burglar, and he might leave me something."

After half a dozen persons had died in a fine-looking dwelling house in Washington, e an investigation was demanded, and it was found that the plumbing had been done without a single trap. The owner saved about \$12 by leaving them out.

Newspapers Afloat,

Oa board the Hecla, one of the ships bebelonging to Capt. Edward Parry's expedition in search of the northwest passage, a paper was printed called the North Georgia Gazette and Winter Chronic'e. The first number was dated the 1st of November, 1819, and its twenty-first and last the 20th March, 1820. The Great Britain steamer, which started for Australia on the 21st of August, 1852, may claim to have in augurated the practice of publishing a newspaper on loard ship, as a paper, entitled the Great Britain Times, was published every week during the voyage and distributed among the passengers. At the present time these seaborn broadsheets are a source of considerable amusement and go a long way to relieve the monotony of the passengers, At the present time these seaborn broadsheets are a source of considerable amusement and go a long way to relieve the monotony of the passage, as the passengers not only read but supply the articles. Burlesque telegrams, jakes made by the passengers, and all the news, whether social nautical, or personal, of the voyage, are published in their columns.

Plantation Philosophy.

Er tired mind kain' hab er rested body. No matter how healthy a tree looks, of de sap ain't right, de fruit ain't gwineter be

'Ligion sorter 'pens on sarcumstances. 1 doan b'lebe dat er hongry man ken sen' up ez putty er prayer ez de man what hab had er good meal an' has er putty good idea whar

De man whut spen's his time in groanin' bout de wickedness o' dis hear worl' may cut or bigger figger at er camp meeting den de hustlin' sort o' feller, but he ain't gwineter raise nigh so much cotton. Er little sweat mixed with "Oh, Lawd, gin us so and so," heps de cause mightily.-[Arkansaw Tradenry Wood and Sir J. B. Lawes are | veller.

What are the North American Indians?

Dr. E. B. Taylor made some remarks

before the American Association on North American races and civilization. In attempt ing to answer the question: "What are the North American Indians?" he stated that whenever he had been among the Indians the thought had always struck him that, if these people were dressed up as Asiatics, there would be little observable difference. Admitting this supposition the next question that arose would be : "How came they here?" To answer this question, Dr. Taylor warned his hearers that they must beware of taking for granted that the physical geography of this continent has not changed. The next question would be: "How it is that among tribes, physically so similar, there should be such a diversity in language as we find among the North American Indians?" For the solution of this question, we must look to the geologists to prove the antiquity of man. Dr. Taylor remarked that even if the North American Indians was the result of the migration of one stock to this continent, the remoteness of the time when that migration must have taken place, would fully account for the great diversity in speech. We are so accustemed to consider the patricharchal system the only natural one, that we do not look for any other, yet the matrimonial system which Sir George Gray found among the At s ralians is also prevalent among the In ous customs. Thus among the Kaffirs of South Africa there is a custom by which a man is supposed to completely ignore the existence of his mother-in-law. If the two should meet in the street they turn away from each other. This custom, traces of which, Dr. Taylor thought, existed among the Spirtans in historic times, points to a matriarcial system of society in which mar riage is sucreptitions and unracognized. Tacse speculation were strangely confirmed by the report during the past year of some Datch residents in Sumatra. The inhabitants of that island still live in the matriarchal system. When a man and woman marry they do not set up housekeeping for themselves, but both stay in their mother's house. The father has no control whatever being the maternal uncle. It would be considered a grave offense against his wife's family were a man to undertake to reprove or chastise his children. The curious state of affairs which exists in Sumatra is the key to customs, common to the Kaffirs of South Africa, to the hill-tribes of India, and the Indians of North America.

Don't Worry.

One of the crimes of the age-and it is really a crime—is the hurry and bustle with which nearly everything is done. The business and professional man, the farmer and mechanic, hurry themselves in their clothes in the morning, hurry their breakfasts into theirs omachs, and rush off to their work as though it was their last day on earth. A certain amount of energy is always to be commended, and the sin of overwork is better than the sin of laziness. But among those who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows there is entirely too much worry, for they are the men and women whose lives should be prolonged as being beneficial to the community. The lazy, trifling person is of no consequence, and it really matters little whether his good-for-nothing form reposes on a dry goods box or in the grave, but no man or woman can be in a continual state of worry and excitement and do a full The wem n who wants to look utterly | day's work without soon breaking down. In very many instances the useless worry and excitement in regard to tasks to be performed is much harder on the vital forces than the work itself -- and the premature gray hairs which adorn the heads of most middle aged men can be attributed to needless concern and mental strain in regard to their daily tasks. While attending as strictly as possible to work, let all worry as little as they can in regard to their various occupations and matter concerning them .-[Detroit Caaff.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Nothing so cements and holds together in union all the parts of a society as faith or credit; which can never be kept up, unless men are under some force or necessity of honestly paying what they owe to one another.

What a vast deal of time and ease that man gains who is not troubled with the spirit of impertinent curiosity about others; who let his neighbor's thoughts and behavior alone, who confines his inspections to himself, and cares chiefly for his own duty and con-

The only way for a rich man to be healthy is by exercise and abstinence, to live as if he was poor; which are esteemed the worst parts of poverty.

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Nothing hinders the constant agreement of people who live together but vanity and selfishness. Let the spirit of humility and benevolence prevail, and discord and disagreement would be banished from the household.

Datect in manners is usually the defect of fine perceptions. Elegance comes of no breeding, but of birth.

There should be, methinks, as little merit in loving a woman for her beauty as in loving a man for his prosperity; both being equally subjected to change.

Men of quality never appear more amiable than when their dress is plain; their birth, rank, title, and its appendages are at best invidious; and as they do not need the assistance of dress, so, by their disclaiming the advantages of it, they make their superiority set more easy.

Keenness in a man is not always to be taken as a sign of capacity, for it is generally observed the most in those who are selfish and over-reaching; and his keeness generally ends in that kind of penetration into other people interests which will tend to benefit

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government. I should not hesitate to prefer the latter,

Next to the Clergyman,

"Are you the Rev. Dr. B.?" a young SLATE AND FELT man inquired of a citizen on the street. "No, sir, but I am frequently taken for him. We resemble each other closely. am a lawyer, and make a specialty of divorce cases. Has your object in finding the Rev. Dr. B. any connection with matrimony ?"

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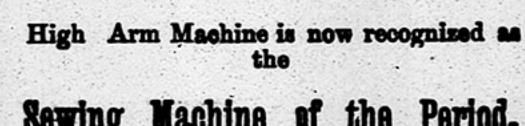
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