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Timely and Practical.

THE ADVANCE IN WOOL. -An authority othere seems no doubt that the advance the price of wool will be sustained. The for goods is active, and manufacren have large contracts for future dethat must be filled. Some of the mills have a six months' stock on but have orders for goods for about some period. Some of the small mills re contracts ahead, but have only a few et stock on hand, and will be compelled n to market often, and purchase from

FEDING THE FOWLS. - Keep the fowls at this season, says an experienced atry fancier. If you expect to get eggs your hens in December, they must be iv fed with egg-producing provender. them bones in granulated form: plenty of lime and clean gravel withthe houses, to which they may have full twice a week give them cooked, Holloway jail seems to suit Mrs. Weldon, the meat, chopped up; and don't forget the eminent London litigant, far better than the while they are housed it suited Mr. Vator.

filling SEED. -As the season for feedck is again at hand, it is in order to read our readers that there is great advaneinhaving a hay-cutter in the barn. By ne straw and other coarse fodder can be nired with meal that stock will eat all and thus the capacity of the to keep stock and make manure be largely increased. The stubs of re corn-stalks will not be eaten unless med; but it is worth while to cut them if only for the advantage of having fine sare to be evenly spread during the Winand Spring.

KEEP FENCES IN F EPAIR. -Some one ues the timely remark that fences should the allowed to get out of repair in the season, and the stock permitted to jump become breachy in consequence. A good ar farmers repair their fences in the mg, and then pay no more attention to n about his during the year. In the meantime, ay rails, etc., become displaced, and he low places in the fence for the stock stied of his areak into grain fields or into neighbors' nto a scrape mises. It is always the best plan to look te the fences every little while, and esthat if he sally after a wind s'orm.

MITAND WATER FOR SHEEP -According London agricultural journal, Mr. Rusof Hoston, England, provides salt as is fresh water for his sheep so that may have access to it whether the ather be wet or dry. If this were done erally, those wholesale losses which are suffered would not be experienced. tets as a condiment, and is no doubt appetizer; but it also does something me in quickening the action of the intersixty-five in of internal parasites.

BEE WIRE FENCES. — The farmers in contion assembled recently made a complaint or Dakota, winst the use of barb wire for fences as tory can ac- mel to animals and injurious to the skins nusbands on the are sent to be tanned. Comm nting which the Inliana Farmer says it and indicate that cattle frequently caught in the wires, or are driven unst them with such force as to tear w skins. And it adds that a strip of th, three inches wide, nailed under the wire would prevent this in most cases; some such safeguard ought always to be where the barb wire fence is made use ecclose cattle.

> AT PROOF CRIBS.—As a matter of econand good management, says the Rural Manger, be sure to have a rat-proof Ihis can be done at very little trouble expense. Build the house of skinned or lattice work plank; let the sills msmall blocks, four feet high, capped. hiheets of tin or large tin pans inverted, be careful to leave nothing leaning the the house but a step-ladder; and must be kept under the house except in use to get to get out corn. This og done, you will no longer be pestered the filth and waste of rats and mice. the year to have a cheap rat-proof and help to save your corn crop.

HE GAPES.-It is asserted that every thes of bird, large and small is subject to The young of the robin are greatly troubled with them. It is Delieved that many chicks thus effected nom starvation; on account of their into swallow. This parasitic disease casioned by a number of small worms throat, producing inflammation. lowl is oftentimes relieved by a stiff thair, or a quill striped of its feathers an inch of the end, which, when Mally used, will remove some of the Care and proper attention to fowls ward off the disease. Pure water, oksome food, and sufficient room for will seldom fail in preventing its

EAFF IN AN ANIMAL'S EYE -Prof. LOW the best method of removing chaff from tye of an animal is to pick it off with a of pinchers, the head being held steadi-I assistant having hold of the nose, the eyelid being held open by the ophand. In the absence of pincers or ps, cover a pin with a single layer of handkerch ef, and scrape off the chaff, the head of the pin sc protected. The suffer much more from the continued ence of the chaff than from pretty ac-Remping Keep a rag, wet in cold wa-Gover the eye for a day or two after rethen touch it daily with a feather med in a solution of lunar caustic, five

to the ounce of distilled water. GARCOAL FOR TURKEYS -A California recommends charcoal for fattening and says that it should be palverand mixed with mashed potatoes and

HERE AND THERE.

A great deal of land around Winchester, England, may be leased for 25 cents an

A naturalist, who has just returned from Spain, says that the natives keep locusts in cages for the sake of their "music."

The Countess De Rochefoucauld and the Countess de Bethune appear on the real estate assessment rolls in New Orleans for over

There are between 300,000 and 400,000 cyclists in England, and the ancient city of Coventry is the chief seat of the cycle-making industry.

The Sultan is as devoted to Wagner as the King of Bavaria. Much of his time is passed at the piano, and two of his sons are accomplished musicians,

The other day there died at Turin Padre Giacomo, the confessor of Count Cavour. It was to Padre Giacomo that Cavour addressed his dying words, "Father, a free Church in a free State."

turnips, etc.—while they are housed it suited Mr. Yates. There she has remained all summer without making any plaint to the wo:ld without.

> Since 1852 \$373,000,000 has been laid out in rebuilding and embellishing Pavis. The new Town H ll cost about \$60,000,000, and \$40,000,000 has been spent on the four parks -the Bois de Boulogne, Bois de Vincennes, Pacs Monceaux and Montsouris.

> A growing disposition in Episcopalians to call in question the utility of Sunday schools is discerned by the Church Press, which does not share in these misgivings and objections, and sees no reas n why the school should be discontinued or decried.

Ten physicians, who have had an opportunity for personal observation, report diversely as to the deadliness of leprosy. Four fe I certain that it is absolutely incurable, three are in doubt, and three believe that chaulmoogra oil may prove a specific, as they have seen remarkable results from its use.

No class in England has in the past thirty years seen such an improvement in its condition as the army. The modern barracks have admirable senitary arrangements, baths, libraries, five courts, and gymnasiums; in fact, are so comfortable that many of the men do not go outside for days to-

In the garden of a residence whose lawn slopes down to the bank of the Delaware, near Chester, a ship's yawl has been set upright, painted red, and turned into a flower holder. Living blossoms and foliage plants fill it from stem tostern, and flowering plants climb its one mast and twine about the

When the late Lord Shaftesbury was L rd Ashley, by which title he was long ; rominent, there were some 400 peers, and proorganic system, and prevents the gener- | bably 200 had grown up sons; and yet, out of this large body of men, he is about the only name standing out as that of a nobleman who gave his time, energy, money, and the prestige of his position to the cause of benevolence.

The Jews of the world numbered 6 377,602 last June, according to the statistics gathered by the Geographical Society of Merseilles and were distributed as follows: Europe, 5,407,602; Asia, 245,000; Africa, 413,000 America, 300 000; Australia, 12,000. Nearly a third of the European Jews live in Russia. Austria and Hurgary come next. In the three Scandinavian kingdoms, Denmark Sweden and Norway, there are 7,000 Israelites all told.

A heavily loaded street car in Phildadel phia was stopped last week by the falling of one of its horses from exhaustion. The poor beast was lifted to his feet, and was about to be reharnessed, though his shoulders were raw; but no one protested until a young lady vehemently warned the driver that she would procure his immediate arrest if he persisted in trying to drive the horse. The driver sneered and swore, but took the hint, and the horse was sent away.

If the corners of the mouth are habitually drawn down in a frown and the brows wrinkled in perplexity, those features will gradually assume an aspect of repellent seriousness. On the other hand, the man who smiles a great deal will acquire a pleasant expression. A Yankee has invented an apparatus to be worn at night, which he fancies will not only lend an agreeable expression to a face that has not yet become set, but will obliterate and rearrange the unpleasant lines that time and circumstances have established.

A Pirmingham (England) paper says: "Not long ago the wife of a prominent gentleman in this town called at a leading shop | year. and noticed a beautiful camel's hair shawl. She is quired the price and was informed £40 She admired the shawl very much, and, upon being solicited to buy it, said that her husband would never consent to pay £40 for it, 'but,' she continued, a bright idea striking her, 'I will pay you £20 on it, and the next time you see my husband passing show him the shawl and tell him it is only £20, and I am sue he will buy it.' The proprietor readily assented, and a few days afterward the husband, on passing the shop was called in, saw the shawl, and in a little while consented to give £20. A few days later, while walking in the street, his wife observed the identical shawl upon the shoulders of a woman for whom she long suspected her husband entertained more than a neighborly regard.

Dr. Ferran, the Spanish inoculator for cholers, has had the fullest measure of praise followed Ly a deluge o' abuse which the facts do not seem to justify. Reports as to the efficacy of inoculation have now been received from seven Spanish towns, containing an aggregate of 41,641 inhabitants. Of these 20,-382 were inoculated, leaving 21,259 not so treated. Of the latter 7.45 per cent. were as fed to them in small attacked with cholers, and of these 52.02

HOW PATIENTS ARE TREATED.

Terrible Revilations of one of the Sufferers in St. Roch's Hospital. Facts concerning the treatment and experience of the patients in St Roch's hospital, Montreal, which have just come to light, are revolting in the extreme. Mrs. Borland, the daughter-in-law of the Rev. John Borland, well known in this city, who eatered the hospital on Sept. 29 last, says when she was sent to the hospital she was placed on a bed in which was one sheet to lie on and then a ragged, dirty blanket for a covering. For the first few days she suffered from the cold owing to the window just above her head being partially open and a too scanty supply of clothing. While she was still suffering from cold, as were several others, a man of the hospital was applied to for additional covering, when he brought up several ragged blankets, which he distributed, saying as he did so not to let the nuns know, or "they would play hell with him." Dr. Nolin gave no medical attendance, simply looking at the cards over the beds in the "locking up the stable after the horse in Holloway jail seems to suit Mrs. Weldon, morning, dropping here and there an occa- stolen." sional remark, and thus passing along and It seems almost useless to warn people not out. Mrs. Borland and Mrs. opkins. who to take overdoses of opium and its alkaloids. were both patients, declared that Dr. Nolin | An English clergyman, who had been accusgave them no professional attention until tomed to take morphia pills for sleeplessness, in Mrs. Borland's case she asked for some ful diarrhœ; was experienced, which was awoke. followed for five consecutive days by hemorrhage, which was so profuse as to run through the bed on to the floor of the ward. Dr. Nolin then gave her a powder, which, while it stopped the hemorrhage, nevertheless gave her a pain in her side which she experiences to the present day. There was no attendance given by the regular nurses, that being principally done by convalescent patients. Cries of the pat ents for a glass of water were heartrending, to be met by the response : "Shut up, you." The stench of the place was most revolting, and anything in the way of deodorizing or disinfecting was never thought of. The heartlessness, they said, with which patients are treated in the St. Roch's hospital was remarkable. In the case of a Miss Norris, to relieve a choking sensation, application was made to Dr. Nolin. After much entreaty he made his apward, and without any further attention was allowed to die a couple of days afterwards. No attention was paid to anybody pox ward, and the cries that came from that awful place were heartrending. After the first night of Mrs. Borland's stay in the hospital a poor weman after her death was rolled out of the bed on which she had died and allowed to fall like a log of wood on the floor. The first ever ing Mrs. Borland spent in the the Rev. Mr. Wood, died under terrible circumstances. For hours previous to her death, and as long as she could speak even in a whisper, she cried, "For God's sake

MECHANICAL ITEMS.

give me water,' but the only attention giv-

en her was to tell her to shut up. She died

during the night. Previous to her death

she writhed in her agony and fell out of bed.

Two men were called, who lifted, and throw

ing her into bed, said: "Now sit on her and

keep her down ' When dead a sheet was

placed on the floor and she was rolled on to

it like a log. Then they pinned up the sheet

around her and two men dragged her down

stairs. Her body thumping on the stairs

could be heard in the ward. On throwing

the corpse of this woman down off her bed

her bowels burst open and the contents were

spilled all over the floor, which were allowed

to remain there for several days, the stench

being abominable. A number of similar

cases could be given. There was only one

nun to four wards and with eight in each

ward, the patients could not be attended to.

The food was often not fit to eat.

A forge hammer driven by gas instead of steam was recently invented in England.

A Lond on boot and shoe paper is indignant that an American firm should presume to

ship fine boots for Londoners to wear. It is said the coming roofs will be of terra-

purposes. . makers are sa'd to put in more new springs

Brick makers have heard of a brick-mak ing machine that has a pressure of from 5,000 to 300 000 pounds, and which can turn out from 8,000 to 20,000 bricks per day.

Tool makers will be interested in knowing that a process has been discovered and perfected by which old rails, at a cost of \$17 per ton, can be turned into good edged tools.

Not ten years have elapsed-since the first paper mill was started in Japan, with the latest appliances of European and American machinery, and now we are told that there are a dozen mills in operation in that country several of them making good dividends. may be put down to the credit of Japan that she was a few hundred years in advance of the United States in making papers from wood fiber.

postal card are now in order. The material seventy-five per cent. fine rage. It takes about twelve hours to convert the raw material into the cards, and between 1,000,000 girls. They come from the press in sheets of forty cards each. It costs \$100 a month

OVER THE OCEAN.

Ozone baths are a specialty at Eastbourne, England. The bath is filled with long, green sea seed, steeped for an hour before use in boiling water. The bather remains in about | tra. twenty minutes, and the bath is thought very invigorating.

A Scotchman is suffering from a painful disease of the hand and wrist, brought on by the pressure against the palm of a roundknobbed case. The surgeons say that the thing to carry is a stick with a plain, smooth, cylindrical handle.

The proprietors of London restaurants and hotels are taking to music At the Holborn restaurant sweet music has been discoursed during dinner hours for some time past, and quite a number of hotels and restaurants have now applied for a license.

The London police have received orders not to take into custody a person about to commit suicide, but to apply for a warrant to apprehend him on a charge of misdemeanor. The medical journals call this

continued the habit against his physician's aperient medicine, when he gave a dose of express instructions, and one night took a what he called mineral water, the effect of number of them equal to a grain and a half which for four days was that the most pain- of the drug. He went to sleep and never

> Asia possesses the most powerfully equipped hornets. The Indian Medical Gazette tells of a man who was bitten on the neck by one of them. Within ten minutes he became cold, pulseless, and unconscious. He was a robust man, but the use of active remedies only brought him to after a couple of hours. The hornet was of medium size, bright yellow and striped with black.

The immense gun constructed at Elswick for the British government has a total weight of 200 tons, being considerably in excess of previous undertakings. Its length is stated at some forty-four feet, though with an extreme diameter at the breech of but five feet six inches, a very elongated chase or barrel tapering down to twenty-eight inches, with a slight swelling at the muzzle.

A curious public house is among the latest pearance and gave her some relief. This attractions in Paris. It is called La Tawas about 10 o'clock at night, and nothing verne du Bagne. The walls are hung with more was done or attempted. The following | paintings representing the horrors of convict day she was removed to the black smallpox life, interspersed with portraits of notorious Communists. All the waiters are dressed in convict uniform, and wear the chains and boulets of the regular forcat. The landlord the moment they entered the black small- is Citoyen Maxime Liebonne, one of the leaders of the insurrection of 1871.

Sir James Paget has been tracing the course in life of one thousand medical students, taken at random from an English institute. He found that 23 out of the 1,000 achieved distinguished success; 66 ad considerable success; 507 made a living; 124 hospital a woman, who had been a cook of had a very limited success, not having made a fair practice within 15 years after graduation, and 56 failed utterly. Nearly 10 per cent. (96) of the whole number left the profession after beginning either study or practice; 87 died after entering practice, and 41 died when students.

The merry little mosquito has arrived in Dublin. The interesting tourist ro on side had already turned up in Lond evidently with the notion of staying. He is reported at opposite outskirts. Ever since the memorial day, some seven years since, when the first intruder of his race waylaid an Irish M. P. in Piccadilly, the bloodthirsty insect has not only lurked around London, but has considerably increased and multiplied, though it is doubted whether he will ever prove formidable. His development there promises to form a curious chapter of natural history.

In about the centre of the Island of T.inidad, a dot in the Carribbean sea, just off the coast of Venezuela, there is an asphalt lake. It is said to cover about 100 acres, and is apparently idexhaustible. It is a black sand substance and is believed to be crude rotten petroleum. A singular feature of the substance is that, although about 30,-000 tons are taken out of this lake annually, it constantly fills up so there is no lessening of the supply. This singular lake of paving material is owned by the Venezuelan government, but is lessed to a company in Washington.

The special correspondent of the London cotta tiles. The terra-cotta manufacturers | Times says of the Italian army : The Italian are adapting their wares to a variety of soldier always seems contented, cheerful, and willing, while, as to his conduct, it is Mainsprings of watches break most fre- remarkably good. I have not, during the quently in the fall of the year, and watch- more than a fortnight I have been living in the midst of the troops, seen or heard of a in two fall months than in all the rest of the single drunken soldier, nor have I been told of misconduct of any sort. The Italian, indeed, as was proved by Napoleon, makes a good soldier, though he is not quite so military in his style, bearing and talk as the Frenchman; and the army has been a great civilizer of the more uncouth portions of the population, as well as a great fuser of the different races which inhabit the peninsula and the islands.

The impérial meeting at Kremsier, which lasted twenty hours, cost the Austrian Court Treasury upwards of \$300,000. It is a proof of the morbid state of terror and apprehension in which the Czar exists that, on arriving at Kremsier, he refused to occupy the splendidly farnished apartmen s which had been prepared for him, and installed himself in a couple of rooms at the other end of the palace, which had been destined for some other members of the suite. There must have been frightful weste, or Sta ictics concerning the new American else the whole company must have indulged in a great orgie, for 1,000 bottles of Rhine used is twenty five per cent. wood pulp and Cabinet wines, 3,000 of champagne, 2,500 of claret, 300 of liqueurs, and 300 of brandy were consumed by 800 persons at two meals.

One morning twenty-nine years lago, the and 1,500,000 of them are turned out daily, body of Mr. John Sadlier, a celebrated Irish giving employment to about 130 women and financier and speculator was found lying stark and cold near Jackstrews Castle, on the Hampstead Heath and near it the little hands that are placed vial containing prussic said with which in

FALL POLLIES.

Note shavers use soft soap entirely. Music of the spheres—The grindstone. An accessory before the act—The orches-

A lie has no legs. Neither has a cheese. Some cheeses are living lies.

When the prisoner heard his sentence, he was visibly moved—by two policemen. Bronze is a very fashionable hue nowa-

days, but brass has not entirely gone out. Society is a fraction whose numerator is clothes and whose denominator is cash. They have patented an aut matic milk-

stool at last. Shuts up when the cow kicks. Jumbo will get a monument before Grant does. This is the advantage of being widely known.

" Mother Hubbardville" is the name of a new town in Georgia. It must be a loose place.

An exchange asks, "Why do people have poor teeth?" Probably because they can't afford to buy good ones.

A farmer wants to have his body burned, He has only to get upon his haymow and light his pipe.

Maine's potato erop is said to be worth \$8 000 000 this year. Weat heaps of backache there must be in that crop.

If the height of a fall bonnet was proportionate to its price the roofs of theaters would have to be raised.

The world may owe a man a living, but it is always best for him to go out and collect it by a little hard work.

Bridgeport has a church that has opera chairs instead of pews. The "dropcurtain" has not yet been painted.

Italy is now sending canned oysters to Canada. If it were not so mean we might retaliate by sending some organ-grinders to

An exchange heads one of its columns, "Men and Things." The women ought to rise in arms in indignation at bying called by such a name.

Siberian cats are the newest agony in pets. A Siberi in cat has a cold and searching voice, and is a valuable addition to the backyard orchestra.

A new novel just issued is said to have been written between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock in the morning. The evils of late hours seem to be accumulating,

Scientists are interested in the discovery that extreme cold converts tin into a semicrystalline mass containing large cavities. Now when a man looks for "tin" in his pockets and finds only? large cavity he can attribut: it to extreme cold-which inflates coal and plumbing bills.

"Huch, Johnny," admonished the mother as the scion of the family grew clamorous for something to eat. "You must remember that older p ople take precedence at the table." "Let 'em take proceedins; I want some of the muffins,"Shouted Johnny.

"You are charged with kissing this young lady in the dark," said the judge to the prisoner, a good looking young man. "Merciful heavens," he gasped. "Is that the young lady ?" "It is." "Then I plead not guilty, your honor' " Not guilty ?" " Yes; and I desire to enter a plea of insanity."

Doctor-Have vou, sir, tried the seashore? Invalid-Yes. I tried it once, but it's two hard work. Dessing and undressing is very tiresome. Doctor -I don't quite understand. Invalid-W. Il, you see, the doctor I had there said I mu t take a toddy after each bath. "Yes; but suppose he "It kept me in bathing all the

Tae Soup. A coachman auddenly raised to the post of waiter at a dinner party, when a sudden resignation had left the place vacant within an hour of the assembling of the guests, was delighted. The ho twis delighted to find that an old dress coat and vest would fit the coachman, and ten minutes was spent in acquainting the servant with the usages of polite so lety at a dinner. Among other things, the host told the coachman that he was on no account to ask any of the guests to be helped a second time to soup. The guests took their places at table, and the soup was quite credibly served. The coachman observed that one gentlman pushed his plate of soup away from him. The servant leaned over and draw the plate back again in front of the gentleman, who in turn pushed it from him again. This displeased the coachman. He thought he saw a breach of decorum in action. "Ate your soup, sorr !" said he, in trumpet tones, "yezll get no

Grasshoppers are so numerous and large in Mexico that farmers go gunning for them. Enormous damage has been done to the crops, but the farmers have lots of

One crank's hobby is to induce the wealthy residents of cities to open their spacious. ventilated homes during their own summer absence as lodgings for the poor. He argues that it is wicked in the millionvires to let thousands of inrocent children die unneces. sarily in tenements.

Three-fourths of the grazing land to the west of the Colorado river in Texas is eaten bare and about 100,000 cattle are without anything to feel on. They are kept out of New Mexico and Arizona by alleged quarautine restrictions. There is plenty of grass across the border and the Texas cowboys are getting ready to appeal to the rifls and the revolver.

The question as to the origin of the cus tom of sewing two but one on the back of a gentlemen's coat. Th ugh those button! have now outlived their usefulness, they must have been sewed on at first with a purpose. The two buttons are generally supposed to be a relic of the days when every gentle nan wore a sword. The buttons were