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-The daughter sits in the parlor, and rocks on her easy-chair; she is dressed in silks and satins, and jewels are in her hair. She winks and giggles, and simpers; and simpers, and giggles, and goes in russet - all dirty and seedy at

* hoarding and saving his dollars, so- careful, day by day; while she on her whin's and fancies, is squandering them all away. She lies in bed of a morning, until the hour of noon; then comes down, simpping and snarling, because she's called too soon. Her hair is still in papers. her checks still dabbered with paint-remains of last night's blushes before she attempted to faint. She falls in love with a fellow, who swells with a foreign air; he marries her for her money, -shu marries him for his hair. One of the very best matches; both are well mated in life; she's got a fool for a husband, and he's got a feel for a wife, -Ex.

Tim liberals have made a great hit in Great Britain by introducing the magic lantern in a political campaign. They ordered a very large number of slides and lanterns and every speaker and lecturer that goes out is well supplied with them. He relieves the monotony of political debate by throwing on to a screen in his evening meetings political cartoons and pictures of evictions in Ireland photographed on the spot. The effect has at the meetings. The government has had a committee meeting and has determined to follow suit. It will supply its lecturers and stumpers with tory pictures and endeavor to stem the tide by fighting the evil one with fire .- State Journal.

JUST so certain as the democratic party adopts a tariff-for-revenue-only platform. just so certain will the party go down to defeat.-[Agusta (Ga.) Chronical Dem.] stones. Anim on the stones.

This sort of talk does the country good to hear. But it would be more impressive than it is now if the talkers would, so to speak, occasionally crystallize some of their talk into acts. A year ago the Georgia democrats nominated

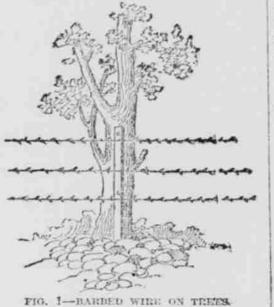
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FARM AND GARDEN.

HOW GEESE MUST BE MANAGED TO INSURE PROFITABLE RETURNS.

The Preservation of Garden Seeds-All About the Popular Pyrethrum Insect Powder - Barbed Wire Fences with Growing Trees for Supports.

In the constructing of barbed wire fences it sometimes happens that growing trees are used as posts for support. If winks; and though she says but little, it's the wire is fastened directly to the tree, vastly more than she thinks. Her father as some have practiced, the growth of the tree buries it in the bark and wood, where the presence of continual moisture and the that; his cost is out at the elbows, and he retention of the water of every shower wears a shocking had hat. He is tend to produce rusting, and renewing, if ever necessary, is rendered difficult.



The accompanying figures represent a mode which has been successfully adopted for using growing trees as posts for the support of barbed wire fences and recommended by The Country Centleman. The usual objections to barbed wire on trees in this mode are obviated, as will be seen in the cut, by placing a narrow beard or plank against the face of the tree, securing it with two or three nails, and then fastening the wires to this board, as been to greatly increase the attendance shown in the figures. A board or plank three or four inches wide answers the purpose, and it may be pine or cedar. If the trees to which the wire is fastened are in a line where there is no danger of animals becoming injured with the barbs, four wires will make a good and durable barrier. But if injury is feared from the wire to cattle and horses, a visible obstruction must be provided, such as a small rip rap wall, which may be eighteen or twenty inches high, more or less, the stones being laid loosely in a straight line (see Fig. 1). This plan will in most cases serve as well as a regularly laid wall of stones. Animals are not disposed to tread



as cabbage worms and others like them. On the woolly enterpillars it had little or no effect and did not prove a sure remedy for beetles.

On the experimental grounds of The Rural New Yorker, where preference is given to the California buhach, successful results have been obtained by using the buhach in solution. Mr. Carman, who made the experiments, insists upon the use of a hand force pump and the cyclone nozzle for best effects.

With the above solution applied as here stated, he has been able to destroy the rose bugs, which were present in large numbers this season on his farm. The economy of the use of pyrethrum or buhach, in Mr. Carman's opinion, depends upon its application as a fine spray or vapor, when the same quantity of water will go fifty times as far as if sprinkled on the plants, while the time required to do the work will be perhaps twenty times less. At the Ohio station the powder is applied through a bellows. One pound of pyrethrum diluted with other powdered substance three to five times was found abundant to dust an acre of enblage.

Directions for Saving Garden Seeds.

Seeds of all kinds, says American Agriculturist, should be fully ripe when gathered, but it is also important to barvest them as soon as they are tipe. For keeping small quantities of secds, paper bags are preferable to cloth, as they afford etter protection against moisture and needs." Always nearly each package with he name of the seed couldined in it, and the year in which it grew. Cold does not injure the vitality of seeds, but moisture is detrimental to all kinds.

Melon, cucumber, squash and pumpkin. seeds should be taken only from ripe, perfeet shaped specimens. In a small way the seeds may be simply taken out, sprend on plates or tins and dried. Larger quantitles have to be washed before drying, to remove the slime that adheres to them. When the seeds are thoroughly dried, the them in bags, and keep in a dry place sectire from mice or rats.

Beets, parsnips, turnips, carrots, onions, ca ulidower and cabburge will not produce see I until the second year. Set out in carly May strong, well matural plants of last a vason's crop. When the send is ripe, cut the similar and put under cover to dry, then be ut out the seeds and tie in paper

Measuring Corn in the Crib.

barrs.

Muny Jules are given by which the umber of bushels of corn in a crib may be ascertained. But these are more or less untrustworthy from the fact that they assume that two bushels of corn on the car are equal to one of shelled corn; veherens, in point of fact some corn will not make it, while some will morethan do so. These rules, however, often serve a convenient purpose, affording a fairly reasonable estimate, a much closer one than may be had from more measurement of the eye. Following are a few such rules, any one of which may be caployed as an approxi unte estimate; the first is most generally a sed:

1. Measure the length, breadth and height of the crib, i uside the rail: multi-ply these together and divide by two. The result is the num uber of bushels of shelled corn.

2. Level the corn so it is of equal depth throughout. Multiply the length, breadth and depth together, and th is product by four, and cut off one of the , Igures to the right of the product. The reaunining figures will represent the number of bushels of shelled corn. 3. Multiply length by height a. id then by width, add two ciphers to the result, and divide by 124. This gives the number of bushels of ears. Another rith is to proceed as above to obtain the cub." feet, and then assume that one and one fifth cubic feet make one bushel of ears of

Excitement in Texas. A LOT OF FAMOUS CRIMINALS.

ROBER

The Colony of New Caledonia Better than the Slums of Parls.

An interesting account of the present status of the notorious Franch criminals b New Caledonia has been furnished by an offi cial who has just returned from that penn colony. The most respectable, as well as the semiar, of all the convicts is Berezovski, the Pole who fived at the Emperor Alexander H during the Paris exhibition of 1867. Frequent applications have been made for the libera tion of Berozovshi, but they have all been refusal. He is now in the mand of Nou where he eccupies a little room upart from all the had characters, and has even a small garden for himself. He roams about the island, which is one fourth of the size of Paris, at his own sweet will, and his conduct has always been received on the received

a large quantity of newspapers, books and pamphilets from different countries by every mud. B rezuvski is now old and feeble to an extraine degree.

Or a different class are Gillies and Abadic, the murderers of the Paris grocer Lecercle These worthies are couployed as street scav cogers at Nonmea, and their occupation i looked upon by their companions in penal servitude as a good one, for it is easy, and also enables them to pick up hits of tolanes and various odds mid ends, including dered a bank messinger at Marseilles, is doing well as a store check, and hopes one day, if not to get to Australia, at least to settle down in New Caledonia as a colonist One of the most comfortable and thriving of the convicts is Fennyron, the chemist of the Bonisvard Malesherbes, who led the lover of his wife into an ambrody at Clin.ou, and then mudered him in a most atractors manner This criminal has passed through the various categories until he arrived among the first class convicts. He has a share in a farm, which he and his wife superintend, and he has under his orders some of the lower clas of criminals. His life sentence has been commuted to one of twenty years. The do tor who was condemned last year for having sont poisoned game to a colleague is giving satisfaction, and hopes to be able to attain the privileges necorded to Fonayron.

On the whole, the educated criminals, ever those who are undergoing seatences for seras eximes, are highly pollon of by the go ernor of Neumen, and the most cumbigates rescals are the Paris gamins and the brutish pensants or laborers, most of whom are mur levers. Every year a cortain mundor of thes has to be shot down. The efficiel who uses as revolver against the convicts is tried as a formality by a court mertial and acquitted. The number of convicts is 10,000 or more, and there are in addition 940 female convicts who, however, were sent out to Noumen of their own accord from the Maison Centrale of Paris for the purpose of matrying first has misl-menuants. These women are su pervised by mms. There are on the island 500 warders. The number of first class convicta amounts to 1,600, and some of them, the Fennyron, have been allowed to send for their wyves. The state furnishes them with agricumental implementa, food, and even a ew head of cattle, when they are permitted to begin farming, and they generally contrive to do well. Another class, apart from all the others, is composed of skilled tradesmen and mechanics, musicians, and even actors. These have a savings bank of their own, a kind of club, and are almost too pros perous for convicts. The bandsmen are said

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Great excitement has been caused in he vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the reuarkable recovery of Er. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in sed, or mise his head; everybody said he wandying of Consumption. A trial botthe of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a largebottle and a box of Da. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes af Pills and two hottles of the Discovery he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds.

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ten "revenue-only" candidates for the lower branch of congress, and if the pro-

L tectionist newspapers of that party made any serious attempts to send it "down to defeat" on that account, the country has not heard of the circumstance ..- Globe Democrat.

THE fact that there is some fear among certain classes of business men of the occurrence of a panic next year or the year after is a good indication that it will not take place so soon. This fear has already produced one good result in curtailing land speculation, shortening the duration of business credits, and curtailing loans by banking institutions except upon the best of security. Heretofore panies have come without warning, and there are many reasons for believing that this will be the case, to a large extent, in the future. In this particular sense the expected seldom happens .- Globe Dem.

The Verdict Unanimous

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No Knew Better Than to Claim It

There were about half a dozen of them and they had been off somewhere in the country. They were all piled on a wagon, and as they passed one of the numerous cottages a pretty woman accidentally turned a white handkerchief loose, There were six handkerchiefs waving wildly in the breezes in one instant.

"By Jove, she's pretty. I wonder who she is? That was meant for me."

"It wasn't; it was meant fer me," said everybody but'a little old man sitting

on the wagon hidden from sight. "Well," he said, "I.H bet it was not

meant for me."

"Why?"

"Because that was my wife." And a dead silence fell on the pienic.

Raising a Church Debt. Circus Agent (to Deacon Jones)-Will you allow me to put some posters on the

church fence?

Deacon Jones (reflectively)-Well, I dunno as t'would do any harm, but you would have to pay something for the privilege. The church is trying to get out of debt, and every little helps. Cricus Agent-I'll give you a couple

of tickets. Deacon Jones -All right, go ahead.

FIG. 2 .- BARBED WIEE ON TREES. But, says the authority quoted from, if tones are not to be had and the trees are not further apart than the length of fence boards, the fence may be rendered visible by nailing a board between the two upper wires, as shown in Fig. 2. There is still another way to prevent harm to animals which run in adjacent flejds. This is to cut or plow a small open ditch on each side and raise a bank of earth between

them and under the line of the ferce. But this cannot be adopted for trees, as the roots will prevent the plowing of the farrows. When posts are set it is an easy and efficient way to protect animals, as they are held in check by the ditches and the bank of earth; and it obviates the use of the lower wire, and the posts being When it is desired to run a barbed fence

through woods or other plantation where the trees are not in a straight line care must be taken to have each tree stand in the obtuse angle which it forms, the wire being always placed on the outside where it will be firmly held in position.

The great convenience and corromy of using growing trees instead of posts is an additional inducement for planting narrow timber belts at the boundaries of the thrive on less water than other varieties principal fields.

Pyrethrum Insect Powder.

Powdered pyrethrum, sold under various names, as buhach, Persian insect powder, Dalmatian insect powder, etc., has the past few seasons grown steadily in favor as an insecticide in farm and garden. It has, in a word, assumed sufficient importance to entitle it to a familiar acquaintance with every farmer and every housewife. Some confusion exists owing to the number of names by which pyrethrum is introduced in our markets. Thr.t grown in the United States, notably in California, is sold under the name of buhach. The imported powder, Pyrothrum roseum, is grown in the region south c.t the Caucasus mountains, and is known in commerce as Persian insect powder, v hile that grown in Daimatia is termed P almatian powder.

Pyrethrum is not poisonous to higher animals, hence its present popularity among those who dislike to 'andle such poisons as London purple an d Paris green. While not a poison to r an and beast, pyrethrum has proven a valuable remedy for many farm and hou' schold pests. Its active principle is a vol atile oil which acts on the nervous syster , of the insect. The powder should be ky pt dry and stored in closed packages up til required for use.

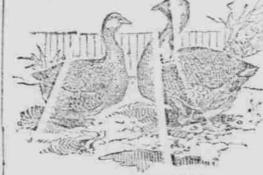
It is employed both dry and in solutions. At the Ohio Experiment Station the best result; have been gained with the dry powder diluted not more than five times with flour, finely slaked lime or other finely powdered substances. At this station the powder is thoroughly mixed with the dilutent and allowed to stand for twenty-four hours in a closed vessel before using to gain the best results. It is applied with a good hand bellows. From the experience at this station it is believed that pyrethrum will be found most beneficial for smooth bodied caterpillars, such . vation

4. Multiply length by breadth, and the product by the height, all in inches divide this by 2,749, and the quotient will be the number of bushels of ears. From two-thirds to one half of this will be the number of bushels of shelled corn, depending on the kind and quality.

Management of Geese.

Geese are far hardler and much easier to rear than turkeys, and, if fat, bring always a good price in the market. In a word, these fowls pay very well indeed for keeping, and the farmer will, as a rule, find it worth his while to have a few of them in the auturun when his grain crops are off the land.

Of the various breeds of greese the Tonlouse is the best known, and with the Embden, are the chief ones for comment cial purposes. The To clouse is also called the gray goose, becau is its plumage is 63 that color, while the F mbden is called the white goose, its plu mage being whit throughout. Notwill istanding the fact that the feathers of Einh len geese bring a higher price than do those of the Toulouse, the latter, as has toen intimated, is the more popular breef . The Toulouse are good layers and the r flesh is tender. juicy and well flavored. They often reach an enormous weight. Their heavy bodies fit them for close coopin g and they are easily confined by a Ly w fence and will of geese.



To make go ness, howeve plentiful sup are indispen with a house and see that ! clean straw. winter use al bles as fast as the grain «rops are harvestel. With ample range and plenty of water and oats, they will so in be ready for market. It need hardly be told that geese must be kept out of the mowing grass and corn fields or they will soon do damage that will place them on the wrong side of the profit and loss column. T.

Items of General Interest.

The New York State Dairymen's association is agitating the question of dairy schools.

Many of the states show a revival of the Grange c rder.

The leading cranberry growing states are Mass achusetts, New Jersey, Wiscollsin and Connecticut. In New Jersey there are some 5,200 acres under cranberry cuitt-

before the governor's mansion twice a week, oesides giving occasional concerts. From this it will be seen that the life of many convicts is far better than that which is led by thousands in the slums of Paris, and is no wonder that, such being the case, numerous transgressors against the law of the land, including those who commit the most terrible crimes, should view with longing and delight their dispatch to New Caledonia by the clement mandate of the president of the republic. -London Telegraph.

and they play programmes of select music

In a Hotel Lobby.

A man who spent three hours the other day in the lobby of the Palmer house, Chicago, gives the following statistics about the people who came in during that time: One legged men who came in, 47; one armed men, 18; tuen who wore glasses, 40; men who wore n uistaches, 160; men who wore full beards, 59; m en who had no hair on their faces, 78; men who ware Prince Aliserts, 130; men who didit's, 100; men who went into the bar, 110; men who came in and sat down and said pothing, and then got up and went out, 180.-New York Tribune

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