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WORK FOR GIRLS. 7

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT FOR "EX-TRAS" AT GOOD WAGES.

Well Paid Situations Coing a Begging

During the Holidays-Great Demand for Smart and Pretty Young Ladies. An Objectionable Feature-The Law.

Nearly all large New York retail houses hira extra employee for the holiday trade. Nine-tenths of these "extra" are women. The "Hagstone's" Many Virtues. They are blood as elerks and easiliers in drygoods houses, stationary stores and confees tioners shops. They are kept havy from the tices among the superstitious people of fortnight before thristmas until the week mediaval times. Among other absurdities after New Your's days.

and more could have found similar service, | the temples as an infallable cure for head-Incomployers maintain capacities.

hands have been paid from 30 to \$13.50 a from a coffin was applied for the relief of week. Regular wages for the same services gramps, which were also said to be dispelled are from a fill to \$1250 a week. Even at the advanced light and bean minust imposi- bed. If one had the toothache, one was told ble, several feasibility firms assert, to obtain the to go and drive nails in an oak tree, which, kind of "entras" desired. One large house | it is true, would not kill the pain, but was a estimated that their holding besiness and sure preventive against a future attack. fullerent lenst 2.5,000 short of what it would . have been if it could black engine i as many of one's bed, was said to cure nightmare, the necestable girl eler a resit wanted. The su- cause of that evil being thought to be perintendent verified this statement by pointing to a represent "went" advertisements which the firm had investigat in the daily papers for a fortulgla. The added, however, that the trouble was not had, of applicants in which are ascribed to impish interference; number to much as in kind.

PECILIARY OF ALLERCATIONS.

grirle have! simple figure, when the prive, dress neatly, steal ment from the butcher, rub it on warts, be agreen his most, shows all, have good looks, The heap remnary the one in which most to vanish as the process of decomposition of the girls are functually deficient. You may scale, but good boding shop girls have this when a child, at the recommendation of a great deal to docaids to sign to sign all times, and a servant girl, but, it is needless to say, with especially during the holidarys. You will very unsatisfactory results. Only stolen always ind the biggest crowds in the stores meat, and beef notably, was held to be effiwhich have the product girls. It is just like cacious. netictle show window dressing. People will go where they can see beauty if it doesn't cost them any thing entry. This is cold, hard businessions . i ou't you suppose that the average rem would rather be sailed on by a whoever picked up the pin. A potato carbright, hundsome, at lishly dressed young | ried in the pocket is still recommended to womme than be translined by the frigid stars | rheumatics, and hundreds of like practices of a prim, persimmony formation person, with are in vogue at the present day among the fulse have and a casting volce?

"Yes, but in the day goods trade the curtoners are principally women," was sug- remodies the physician often has to deal with

"My dong boy," the superintendent replied, "you have boat a Lanta about the psychological order of shepkeeping. Women shoppers are just the ones above all, strange as it may are just the ones above all, strange as it may seem, for when we are more auxious to have Washington, W. S. Daboll, the inimitable

FARM AND GARDEN. EVER ONWARD.

'Onward," shouts earth with her myriad volces Of music, aye answering the Song of the Seven, As like a winged child of God's love she rejoices, Swinging her censer of glory in heaven; And lo! it is writ by the finger of God. In sunbeams and flowers on the smiling, green

Onward forever, forever more onward, And ever she turneth all trustfully sunward. -Gerald Massey.

ABOUT MEDIÆVAL MEDICINES.

A lover of the curiosities of medical literature have unearthed some interesting pracof ignorance it was held that a chip from a Inquiries among 1 ading firms show that gallows, on which several persons had been no less than (20, 50) young women have got hanged, worn in a bag around the neck, was tomporary coupleyment of good wages daring the holiday reason, and tint revenui theat- criminal had been hung was bound around The number of the choldny "extras" on ache. Tumors of the glands were said to be plograf by 1 alivident firms range from 150 to "driven away" by nine blows of a dead man's 1,500. They receive he ber wages then resul- hand, while the hand of a man who had been cut down from the gallows was said to work Durang the nerson wirds worth of as entral wonders in this particular. A ring made by a rusty sword hanging by the patient's

A stone with a hole in it, hung at the head witches, who sat on the patient's stomach; hence the pendant and stone was called a "hagstone." The "hagstone" was used generally as a safeguard against all of the ills and it is astonishing to find many such old practices, the relics of superstition and "What particular qualifications must the genorance, still kept up by people who ought to know better. It is, for instance, a custom "They must be able to make change, and to this day for people of a certain class to and then bury it, the warts being expected sets in. The writer remembers having tried

> Pricking a wart with a pin till the blood came and then throwing the pin away was also said to drive warts away, the warts being promptly transferred to the hands of poor and ignorant, especially the immigrants of the peasant class, with whose ridiculous summary severity .- Medical Register.

How Berry Wall Does It.

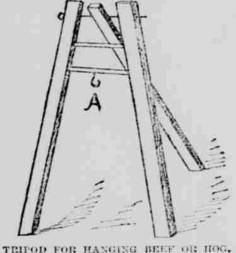
Some time ago, while the original "Ermiproity girl clorks. Here is the sceret: The Ravernes of the cast, occupied at a Wash-average woman haves nothing in this world ington hotel, with his wife, a room which so heartily non-woman who is better looking | had just been vacated by Berry Wall. After or loster increal tour herself. Yet there is Mr. Daboll had been in the room a couple of days a messenger came to hun one morning saying that Mr. Wall had sent for a pair of trousers which he had torgotten on leaving. The actor searched the closets but found no trousers except his own. The messenger left but returned soon, saying the trousers were under the bed. Mr. Daboll searched and allowed the messenger to search, but still no trousers could be found. A third time the messenger came, begging pardon for giving the actor so much trouble. The trousers, he said, would be found between the mattresses in the bed, where Mr. Wall had placed them to be pressed! Mr. Daboli turned down the mattress, and there, sure enough, were a pair of trousers stretched out very carefully and creased as nicely by being slept on by 190 pound Actor Daboll as they would have been by the most careful tailor. Mr. Daboll laughed heartily at the king of the dudes' method of pressing his trousers, and gave them up to the messenger. Later he wrote the following and sent it to Mr. Wall: "Mr. E. Berry Wall dr. to W. S. Daboll and wife. To pressing one pair of trousers, \$1.50." The actor has as yet secured no settlement with the king of the dudes .- Water bury American.

A SELF BRACING PORTABLE FENCE FOR POULTRY YARDS.

Experiments of Mr. Bonner and Others in Rearing Colls-Final Estimates of the Crops-Pork Packing Statistics.

Convenient Appliances for Batchering.

At this season all information that in any manner relieves the labor involved in butchering is most welcome. Following are suggestions with illustrations of conveniences from The Ohio Fasner that will be appreciated.



The first figure here given represents a tripod for hanging the beef or hog. It is made of ash scantling, 2 1-2x4 inches, and 7 feet long. Two of these are framed together firmly, as here shown, the third one being used as a prop and to elevate the carcass after being booked on to "A" by means of a short chain or rope around the gambrel stick. It is a convenient device, enabling the farmers to hang up a carcass without assistance, and to take it down when cleaned and ready. The tripod can be folded together and put out of the way when not needed.



The second cut shows a cleaning table. It is made with a slightly curved top to prevent the carcass from rolling off. Its construction is easily soon. The slats on it are 1x2 inches, set on edge and firmly spiked down to the two curved end pieces. It is a very convenient table for cleaning hogs before hanging up, and, indeed, for cleaning and washing almost anything.

A vat for scalding can be made of two six feet form

Missouri, 99; Kansas, 98. Condition is affected somewhat by the dryness of the seed bed in the district that suffered from drought, delaying seeding, germination and growth. The late rains greatly improved the situation. The average condition is 95, ranging in the principal states from 90 to 98. The condition of winter rye coincides very closely with that of wheat.

Digging Ditches in Winter. There are many places where ditches can be dug in winter, even in the northern states, provided one makes the necessary preparation before the land is frozen too hard to plow, Joseph Harris' plan, as

told in American Garden, is to first stake

out the place where the ditch is to be, say

from A to B: Then take a right hand plow and strike out a furrow from C to D; turn haw and plow out a furrow from E to F, and keep plowing till there is a wide "dead furroy in the center of the proposed ditch A, B. The more you plow the better, not merely because the earth can be more cheaply moved with the plow than with the spade, but because the plowing is necessary to stir up and loosen the soil and thus prevent freezing. A soil repeatedly plowed till it is hase and meliow, a foot deep, will stand exposure to zero weather for several days without freezing more than an inch and a half or two inches deep, and this crust, with loose soil beneath, can be broken with a spade.

But it must be understood that the plowing should be well done and the land left in mellow condition. The bottom of the dead furrow should especially be well broken up by the plow. The deeper and the more toperable it is at danger will there be of the work being

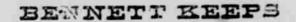
stopped by frost. In sections where there is much snow, the dead furrow, or the space plowed out for the ditch, will be likely to be filled up with snow, and this will keep out the fresh. All that will be necessary in digging the ditch will be to shovel out the snow, and underneath the loose mellow, plowed earth will be found nearly or entirely free from frost.

The Number of Hogs Packed.

This season, during November and December, says Cincinnati Price Current, the total number of hors packed at lead-ing points, was 3,835,000, against 4,175,-000 during the same period in 1886. This is a falling off of 340,000 head. The weights sold average less than last season. At Kansas City this shortage has amounted to twenty pounds per head, and at Cincinnati twenty pounds. At Chicago the difference has been less, and at Iowa and Nebraska points, the average of weights is nearly the same. It is also stated that there is a reduction in the proportion of dressed to live weight. The above makes it appear that the pork product of the season suffers three reductions-number of hogs, weight and percentage of meat. There has been no falling off in the pounds of pork exported as compared with last season.

Protecting Half Bardy Plants.

Many half hardy plants, which are left in the ground and are destroyed by the everity of our winters, might be saved



TENNESSEE - SORGHUM - MOLASSES

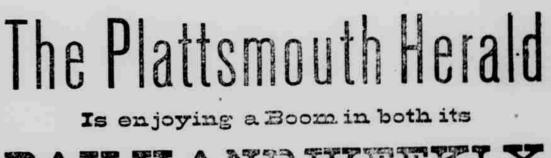
Pure New Orleans Molasses,

Maple Syrup, Rock Candy Drips,

HONEY DRIPS AND

Syrup in Kegs and Pails

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nothing she will go around the block quicker to ass on the sly. The average woman also likes nothing better than a chance to domineer over one offer woman. In the pretty and often styllidy dressed shop girl she has a passivo vielin. The better looking and better dressed the girls, the more jealously they will be eyed by women who call them loud, bearen creatures, while furtively taking notes for future use from the fashionable attime of the mania.

AN OBJECTIONABLE FEATURE. "One objectionable feature that attends the hiring of globs for their attractiveness alone must not be but sight pt. The most success-ful shoplifters in this city are those who are in lengue with rele-women. Our lesses from that source are intal-mable, and shoplifters working with mileswomen are rarely caught. But so great is the hensilt we derive from the pretty flere, that we cheerfully put up with

whatever los pattends it." In many of the large stores a large number of shop piris from 14 to 16 years of age were notices, who looked pale and hanguid, plainly chowing the high of healthy out door exercise. The society for the suppression of vice has made several attempts to restrain the large firms from coupleying girls, but as the law specifies that girls willing to work cannot be molected, the efforts of the society have fulled. The assurtion of the society that the influences which surround the girls are demoralizing in the extreme and unfits them for household duties, is not combatted by their engloyers, wao, however, declare that vertiser.

An Auclent Indian Deed.

Public Librarian Bain has now in his posservices the original deed by which six chiefs of the Poltawotunies in LNS conveyed to the Baby family a tract of land on the Detroit river, near the present city of Detroit, 12 "arpents" long by 120 deep, an "arpent" being a French measure of hand of an area of about eleven-twelfths of an acre. The document is in French, bears the tokens of the six chiefs, and is witnessed by one Williams as judge of the peace. It bears the indorsement of Gen. De Peyster, who was in command of the British force at Detroit. This enclose old document was found among the records at the Eaby homestead on the Humber, near this city. A frame is being prepared for it, in which it will be inclosed and exhibited in the library of the Canadian Institute.-Toronto Globe.

An Original After Dinner Speech.

The entertainment was given by an earl, deservediz popular. It was extremely handsome, and champaging flowed in almost excessive flood. The evening was well advanced, when a benigmant old gentleman arose to propose a toast. Lie spoke with entire fluency: but somehow he said exactly the opposite of what he meant. "I feel," said he, that for a plain country squire like myself to a idress this learned company, is indeed to cast pearls before swine." Never was so successful a speech made. He could get no further for many minutes. The swine applanded vociferously, and as though they wou d never cense. We knew, of course, that the good old gentleman meant that he was the swine and that we were the pearls. But then he had not said so. His meaning could be gathered, but was not expressed .-Longman's

Cape Cod Gradually Disappearing.

There isn't much doubt that Cape Cod is getting eaten up by the greedy sea, and in time wiß disappear. The Provincetown Advo-cate says that "less than one hundred years have passed since a lighthouse was placed here by the government. The original purchase included a plot of land ten acres in extent. At the present time this inclosure embraces barely six acres. On a point just north of the marine stations at Highland light the face of the bluff has moved inland 200 feet in the past five years."-New York

Treatment for Wounds.

I make surgery a specialty, and I say to. you frankly that there is entirely too muck cutting going on, and most of it is being done by men who should never touch a knife. This is especially true of treatment a girl who is compelled to earn her living for wounds of the abdomen, and of discannot find a better way to do so than "clerk- eases affecting the stomach and digestive ing" in a score -New York Commercial Ad- organs. People who have read of the successful treatment by heroic means of some

disease which they fancy resembles their own are clamorous for the application of knife, scalpel, saw and needle. And when the reputable, careful doctor, who knows well the dangers into which they would ignorantly run, refuses them, they rush straightway to the impostor and are butchered. That is why honorable medical men are so chary about getting into print with their difficult operations; they are perfectly willing the people should possess all possible knowledge of the progress of science, but they don't want to see so many costly blunders in divining between real and spurious surgical skill.-Surgeon in Globe-Democrat.

Darkey and "Dissecting Room."

"Can you give me a few cents toward gittin' a supper?" asked a negro of a couple of detectives who were lounging about headquarters. One of the officers, who is the wittiest and quickest at catching on to a joke, thought there was some fun to be had, and immediately fixed things by saying to the supplicant. "You're just the man I want. Take this package up to the Jefferson hospital, get on the elevator and deliver it to Dr. — in the dissecting room. Here's half a dollar for your trouble." At the menhaif a doilar for your trouble." At the men-tion of "dissecting room" the darkey's jaw dropped and his eyes assumed a scared ex-pression. He was frightened at the bare mention of such a thing. "W-w-won't it do if I leave it down stairs?" asked he. "No, sir; it will not," was answered. "Well, den, boss, I guess I don't want no supper," and with that he vanished, slamming the door behind him. Such is superstition,-Philadelphia Call.

Ladies Buying Goods by Sample.

Ladies living in small towns and villages miss much of the pleasure that makes life worth living to their city sisters by being unable to visit the great bazars of trade and do their shopping for themselves. However, if they are not content to buy their goods by sample, they can procure anything they need or desire through the medium of purchasing agencies in New York, which will guarantee to forward any article, from an anchor to a needle, or to match any shade of dress goods, and will obtain information on any conceivable subject. Some agents make daily, triweekly or weekly trips to the city from out-lying districts and fill all orders consigned to m.-New York World.

inches long and two feet deep. One end is made sloping to facilitate the putting in and drawing out of the carcass. Fill this vat within six inches of the top with boiling water, turn the hog in it several times, until the hair slips off easily, when the animal may be drawn out and placed upon the scraping table. In this last operation the tripod shown in the first cut may be used with advantage. Place over the vat, attach the gambrel stick and elevate the carcass as far as needed, then remove the table.

Treatment of Colis.

The time to grow a colt and lay the foundations for a superior horse is in the first twelve months of its life. Take care of the weanling and you will have a well developed yearling, and ultimately a horse that is a horse. Progressive breeders no longer allow colts to shift for themselves. They feed the young animals on milk, oats and hay, and follow a system of regular exercise and sufficient shelter. A well known breeder of trotting norses gives his system in Turf, Field and Farm as follows:

The brood mare, after foaling, is fed liberally on grain. When the files are bad she is sheltered during the heat of the day and is given the range of succulent pastures at night. When the air is chilly she is housed at night and is turned out during the day. Each mare is put in 1. box at feeding time so that she may enjoy her oats in peace.

The foal will begin eating grain when two weeks old, and if the mother is fed in a quiet place the baby will have more inclination as well as time to nose in the trough itself. At five months old the foal is weaned and it goes for the winter into a sunny and sheltered yard used exclusively for weanlings. At night two colts occupy one box, and during the day the whole band enjoys the bright and bracing weather. Each is fed outs in a separate box and is given plenty of good hay, and gathering in a band for exercise promotes cheerfulness and cids digestion. Mr. Bonner's experiments with colts at his Tarrytown farin are alluded to in the journal quoted from. Majolica, the first foal of Startle and Jessie Kirk, was raised in the old fashioned way. He was allowed to shift as a youngster pretty much for himself, and in the belief that the freezing process was beneficial he was given every opportunity to shiver on the bleak hillsides. As a weanling and a yearling his growth was stunted, and the result was that he grew up into a pocket edition of a trotter. He stands but a shade over fifteen hands. An entirely different plan was followed with Westchester, the brother of Majolica. The dam was fed on grain, and the suckling munched oats with her. As a weanling the colt was sheltered and given oats and bran, and as a yearling he weighed more than his sire. He is now a rangy and powerful horse of 16.1. There is, in the face of many practical tests, no room for argument as to the best method of maturing yearlings.

Crops of 1887.

The statistician of the department of agriculture, at Washington, gives the following estimates of acreage, product and value of corn, wheat and oats for the country: The area of corn harvested, excluding abandoned or worthless acreage. is 72,000,000 acres in round numbers; product, 1,456,000,000 bushels; value, \$646,000,000. Area in wheat, 37,400,000 acres; product, 456,000,000 bushels; value, \$309,000,000. Area in oats, nearly 26,000,000 acres; product, 659,000,000 bushels; value, \$200,000,000. The reports of winter wheat do not show much decrease of area. In Texas there is a considerable increase, and slight increase in some other states. The average decline appears to be between 1 and 2 per cent. In Kentucky the average is 97; Ohio, 99; Michigan, 98; Indiana, 100; Illinois, 98;

by covering the plant with a fairly deep coating of ashes, which may be raked over the soll and dug in when spring comes. Wood ashes also form an excellent manure for the plants, and sprend over lawns produce beneficial effects. In dressing a lawn with ashes it is best done when wet weather is likely to follow. After being spread on the lawn ought to be The result will be a strong, close rolled. growth of fresh grass for the ensuing senson.

Hules on the Farm.

The mule is a despised animal only in the eyes of those who know little about it. If treated kindly mules are not dangerous animals to handle. They are st gacious brutes, and if abused by their drivers are quite likely to return the abuse by kicks. Mules need not be so highly fed as horses; in fact, they will not cat grain to a great extent when put be-fore them. They will leave it and not long after will be found patiently pawing and nipping a thistle. To get good sized. active mules breed a large, well made care with neat limbs to a good sized Spanish jack. If you do not wish to have lazy mule take care that the mare be ively and active. Mules are less subject o disease than horses, and their term of work averages twice as long. For cultivating crops mules are superior to horses, as they walk Indian fashion, one foot directly in front of the other.

A Desirable Fence for Poultry Yards. W. N. Merwin, Vineland, N. J., described in a recent issue of The World the portable worm fence here illustrated. As this is both cheup, durable and effective, it is here reproduced for our readers.



A PORTABLE FENCE FOR POULTRY.

A wire fence is considered to be the cheapest and best for yarding poultry. The fowls do not attempt to fly over it, because they cannot see the "top rail." Even the Leghorn is modest in her attempts to scale the wire.

The above sketch represents a worm fence made in sections of about ten feet in length and four feet in height, with posts at each end of every section, which may be two inches square. A bottom board six inches wide is to be nailed to these two inch end pieces, and a two inch strip to be nailed in the middle of each section (as is shown in the cut) to secure strength and position to each section.

The worming of the feace will take up but little more room, and is self bracing. The wind cannot get hold of the wires to move it.

The sections are fastened together top and bottom with hooks and staples. This PLATTSMOUTH, fence is portable, and can be moved very readily at any time. No stakes in the ground are necessary.

Agricultural News.

Farmers' clubs in New York state can have fertilizers analyzed at the general experiment station free of charge.

All the bench and poultry exhibits collected at Columbus, O., for the annual show of the Ohio Fanciers' association were destroyed by fire.

Potatoes are arriving in large quantities in the port of New York from Scotland.

According to a recent estimate, about one-fourth of the cranberry area of the United States is in New Jersey. After New Jersey, Wisconsin and Massachusetts claim the largest areas devoted to the growing of this fruit.

Year

Will be one during which the subjects of national interest and importance will be strongly agitated and the election of a President will take place. The people of Cass County who would like to learn of

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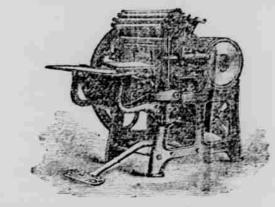
of this year and would keep apace with the times should

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