

ENGLISH FARMING AND FARMERS.

An Interesting Letter by a Nebraska Farmer.

EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE.—In a recent visit to the chief agricultural counties of England, viz.: Norfolk and Suffolk, the writer could not but notice a similarity of causes and consequent results regarding farming matters there and here.

The fact was plain that many farmers were degenerating into mere agents for either the owners of the cattle which they fed, or the land they tilled. Many cases were met where no stock at all was fed, which in England is a serious matter in farming; and in cases even the pigs were sold off soon as littered.

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The favorite money crop seemed to be barley, many asserting that wheat and cattle paid little or nothing, and were only handled with the hope that they might be sold, or however two classes, both small, who apparently were making the farm pay—the city farmer buyer, who with capital, could command an experienced steward and be able to buy and sell at the right time.

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THE DARK SIDE OF THE PAST YEAR.

The Chicago Tribune's New Year number contains a compilation of the murders, executions, lynchings and suicides of 1891, a record which the Philadelphia Press pronounced "one of the saddest as well as one of the most interesting records brought to light."

The number of murders committed in the United States in 1891 was 5,906, an increase of 1,616 over 1890 and of 3,339 over 1889. A startling enormous gain, indicating, with the suicides, rapidly changing conditions. Of the 5,906 murders 123 only were executed, 195 were lynched, and the rest escaped.

The suicides increased in number in like ratio with the murders 3,331 being reported an increase over 1890 of 691. The following are given as the causes: Despondency 1,319; Liquor 54; Emancipation 601; Disease 1,070; Domestic Intensity 250; Business losses 67.

The saddest of all sad things we know is self destruction. Men cling to life though miserable. They cling till all is lost, till all fear is lost, or overcome and take the final awful plunge because they cannot bear hunger and cold, loneliness, wretchedness, the longings of life which they have no power to satisfy.

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Insomnia is Dangerous.

Dr. Sara B. Chase is a great believer in rest in the brain. She said: "People die sooner from brain work than they do from physical work."

We ought not to be obliged to work so hard on ourselves. We can stand a great deal more of physical work if we have proper conditions of life than we can brain work. The brain is a very peculiar organ, and requires more attention and care than perhaps any other organ of the body.

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TO TAP THE SOUTH.

The Canadian Pacific Arranging to Extend Its Line.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 12.—There is no longer any serious doubt that the Canadian Pacific means to desert the snowy plains of Manitoba and Ontario and run its trains through the fertile valleys of North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

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THE HORSE IN BATTLE.

An officer of experience, writing on the behavior of horses in battle, says: "When it comes to battle, a horse seems to know everything that is going on; but he does his duty nobly and seems to be in his element."

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