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LAND AGENTS. where the scholars did not read, and I spoke of the importance of devotion to

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JAMES W. GIBSON,

Second Street, between Main and Nebraska,

BROWNVILLE, N. T.

Miscellaneous.

[From the Journal of Agriculture. The Bible in our Schools.

This is a matter which every farmer will select lands, investigate titles, pay taxes, &c., either in Kansas or Nebraskas byz, and enter titles in Kansas or Nebraskas byz, and enter titles in mailer which every tariner titles in mailer which every tariner titles in mailer which every tariner, every used interest in the proper trainer titles are mailer which every tariner, every used interest in the proper trainer titles are mailer which every tariner, every used interest in the proper trainer titles are mailer which every tariner, every used in the proper trainer titles are mailer which every tariner, every used in the proper trainer, and the proper trainer titles are mailer which every tariner, every used in the proper trainer. principles of selfishness into our code of morality? "Every man doing that which Address A. L. Coate, either at Brownville or Nemaha is right in his own eyes," as when "there was no king in Israel," or shall a pure DANIEL L. McGARY, Christian benevolence be implanted in the hearts of the growing up? Which is to prevail? "Do as you are done by," or do as you would be done by." It is fearful to see the lowering of public sentiment in regard to crime, and judicial or national wrong. One great source of Will practice in the Courts of Nebraska, and North | this degradation of morals has been overlooked. Many are ready to write and to cell on the third tier of the Toombs. talk loudly and earnestly, long editorials on the perpetuity of our institutionsgreat speeches on teaching morality, if and molasses. any attempt is made to exclude the Bible from our schools. Who that takes a paper has heard nothing of the exclusion of the Bible from one of the ward schools Surveyor and Land Agent, of the City of New York, during the present year? And what friend of sound edness must increase there? For what rope Will attend promptly to the selection and loca- are the youth educated? To keep books, ion of Government lands in the Nemaha land distoraise corn, to sell goods—is this all? heart be not cared for? "Knowledge is dy flowing stream turning the mill-wheel cuffs

and furnishing employment to thousands on its ban But when the guidance of But when t principal is gone, when selfishness, not Punch. kindness, is all to restrain evil passions, the restraint will only serve as did the cul-Agents for Iowa Ins. Co., Oskaloosa, vert at the illfated village of Roscoe to the Ald business entrusted to our care with meet with stream, it will only serve to collect force by the Romans. Where shall we look for a sound morally out of the Bible? I would be opposed as much as any other man, to teaching the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer. It has a sum other man, to teaching the sum of th Presbyterianism, or Episcopacy, or any February, the second month, is deriv- it was cribbed was at the rate of six mentation commences, which will happen has long days, flowers, fruits, birds, and other special form of religious belief in ed from the Latin word Februro, to puri- days to the acre. our common schools, but the book to fy; hence Februarius; for this menth | Where a large crop is to be made, in warm weather. In a small way the is the real growing season of the year. which Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Bap- the ancient Romans offered up sacrifices some farmers keep the harrow going untists, and all refer to in the foundation of for the purifying of the people. Land Ageat and Notary Public. ted at in a short time as we are accus- of war. tomed to point at "infidel France." The April is so called from the Latin April If the corn is planted in drills, eight, water until all the sugar is dissolved, pur mer of life, when the bright warm days danger is imminent that we shall soon be lus, i. e., opening; because in this month ten or twelve inches apart in the drill, in the cask, and fill according to receipt are upon them. It is their time to grow, so pointed at at it we do not a rowing solves. I ask no man to waste indignation on the New York Board that threw out Majores, so called by Romulus, in remay be done on old land crosswise the 1850 I made several barrels according to be full men and women. They should ATTORNEY AT LAW. the Bible; I ask no man to go to S: Louis spect toward the Senators; hence Mains, drills, unless it be old corn ground, which the receipt No. 1, and have three or four grow to be generous, noble-minded, hon-

or any other city in which the Bible does or May. B. E. HARDING. G. C. KIMBOUGH B. F. TOOMER. of somebody in another part of the counand not the heart, but mostly would I call of Casar. reads this, I mean nobody else—to what in honor of Augustus, by a decree of the the common one, they deem worth re- will keep well. Particular attention paid to manufacturing our is done where your own children go to Senate. school, An attack to drive out the Bible | September, the ninth month, is from arouses you. If you will look about you the Latin Septem, or seven, being the 7th one half of the readers of this paper will from March. find their own children or their neighbors October, the tenth month, from the Latwill be at schools where no bible can be in Octo, the eighth. found within the walls of the house. November, the eleventh month, from Whether this system of close prunning is There are about seven thousand common Novem, nine, it being formerly the ninth the one best adapted to the nature of the schools in this State. It is probably no month. exaggeration to say in less than half is December, the twelfth month, from the ductive of the most healthy and profitathe Bible read at all. It is neglect, not Latin word Decem, ten. opposition, that produces this state of things. Visit your schools, see your chil- To secure good roads men must not be The first systematic efforts at vine grow-

I visited read the Bible. I do not think township will imitate it. that more than three-eights of the teachers had devotional exercise either at morning or night. portion of the Scripture by the teacher.

every school." That county is not in Egypt, but is settled chiefly from Puritan New England. A few counties may be better in this respect-do not believe yours to be till you

It is rumored that Mr. Rarev, the American horse tamer, uses a file of Conamendment of morals and manners if he

will only stop. Nothing elevates us so much as the swered one of the little misses presence of a spirit similar yet superior

A father called his son into a crowded stage saying-"Ben-jam-in."

Willie's Musical Adventures.

"Meet me by moonlight alone," waroled Willie, the garroter, to the old gent. who had a gold watch and chain and five hundred dollars in his packets of the sail

collicer, who dragged the thief off to to the station house. "Welcome, welcome hone," softly murmured the turnkey, as he locked Wil-

"Behold how brightly breaks the morning," gently whistled the piliceman, as early the next merning he marched Master Willie down to the Tombs

"Hail to the thief who in riumph adwhen he saw Willie brought in. "My boyhood's home," waied the pris-

oner as he found himself domiciled in a ,'Thou art too sweet for me," he vocal-

"Go, where thy glory waits thee,"

morality has not felt that vice and wick- prisoner, who had longed for a razor or a pearance.

Names of the Months.

for a terrible destruction of all in its range. January, the first month, was so called was two inches high, afterward plowed shrivelled a little, and are then unfit for Where shall we look for a sound morality from Janus, an ancient King in Italy, who out four times, and the weeds cut out but first quality wine.

their faith cannot be spared from our March, the third month, anciently the The little broken down is more than all bushels at a time, and express the juice their best to make a rich harvest. schools, unless we are willing to be poin- first month, is derived from Mars the god compensated by the growth of the bal- in a press. Let the juice be well strain-

so pointed at at if we do not arouse our- the vegetable world opens and buds. importance of early and thorough har- No. 1.

dren may be taught to be something bet- content with working out their tax sim- ing in this country, we believe were ter than the rapidly increasing herd of ply. It should be a matter of economy made by persons of foreign birth, and the If you do not stop your barrel tight, it is music of the flow of life's stream. All government plunders and private swind- and prudence as well as public spirit. It business as now followed by the citizens is much more economical to spend three of our own country, is chiefly carried on It is difficult to ascertain the exact num- or four extra days when you have time under the management of foreign vine- wine remain in the cask three months, turned up for joy and spirit. Away with ber of schools where this neglect exists, in rendering a slough passable, than to dressers, who rigidly adhere to their na- and carefully rack it into another before all moping melancholly. It is like mould It may be said that the proportion has been overstated. In a certain county, loose the sale of your grain at good pritive habits and prejudices. We know of the house, or the house of the house, or the house of the house, or the house of provision was made to have all the schools the possibility of getting it to market .- main healthy and productive under such a visited last winter. I addressed a line to No matter if you do have a neighbor severe course of pruning and defoliation en years, and how much longer Pm not pears, and ecupses all beauty. Let good the commissioner to get exact figures to who is too selfish and too great a minuy It is true that, if vines are to be trained able to say .- Country Gentleman. sustain my view. Last night I had his to assist you; it should be no excuse why to stakes as practiced in field culture, you should imitate him. Laws never considerable winter and summer pruning

> "Now George, you must divide the cake honorably with your brother. "What is honorable, mother?"

"It means that you must give him the where the scholars did not read, and I largest piece." should divide it?

ally are much more afraid of women than fruit.

glass was unknown?"

Farm and Garden.

From the Journal of Agriculture. Hoeing Corn.

It is hardly a seasonale subject, perhaps tenced Master Willie to six months on the Island.

The Is Both are esteemed practicable and good, of the Scuppernong. "I would not live always-I ask not to The latter plan is practiced frequently.

"Wait for the wagon, we'll all take a or common plow does a large proportion ide," hummed an officer, while he was of the hoeing. In some parts of the ride," hummed an officer, while he was of the hoeing. In some parts of the Only yesterday a good old patriarch was Waiting for the arrival of "the Black West, the hoe is scarcely used in making draftingeity plats, and all other business of a General Surveyor. He will be at surrants on time for distant dealers; file declaratory statetements of intention to pre-empt; make out pre-emption papers; and always on hand to look out claims for actual settlers.

REFER TO

W. W. Sanger, M. D.,

New York City,

Watching for the arrival of "the Black Maria."

"Come brave the sea with me, my love," lisped in sweet falsetto the chap that carried Willie over to the island in a boat from the foot of 61st street.

W. W. Sanger, M. D.,

New York City,

West, the hoe is scarcely used in making a corn crop, but when labor is plenty, or even available, we question if it is not love," lisped in sweet falsetto the chap that carried Willie over to the island in a boat from the foot of 61st street.

W. W. Sanger, M. D.,

New York City,

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"We meet to part no making a corn crop, but when labor is plenty, or even available, we question if it is not love," love, "love, the hoe is scarcely used in making a corn crop, but when labor is plenty, or even available, we question if it is not love," love, "love, the hoe is scarcely used in making a corn crop, but when labor is plenty, or even available, we question if it is not love," love, "love, "lo "We meet to part no more," was sung Eastern varieties here may require it. The current should be fully ripe, and that already made, and other matters of power," and when restrained and guided in tener by the head keeper, warmly The corn crop, which took the premium grown with a full exposure to the sun, a similar character. Young persons power, and when restrained and guided grasping Willie with a pair of hand- of our State Society in 1855, was grown except such shade as may be given by should cultivate a chaste, correct style of

Grape Culture and Pruning.

In the vine growing countries of Euannual pruning has long been practiced vine and the climate, and the one proble returns, are questions which we are un- lar, and bung up tight, vent hole und all. the grand essential of every day home able to answer.

"There were one hundred schools in will make good roads in this country. must be done to render the vines at all that less than one-half the schools which neighborhood set an example and the tion; but we are decidedly of the opin- Minnesota says:

Then, mother, I'd rather Charley fruit trees and vines should never be pru- is sure death. As soon as you find that a strong influence? Say, my boy? What pruning as practiced in this country, is of these snakes, pour down two quarts do now, you will be very likely to do by A modern writer says: It may seem carried to excess, and far beyond that of whiskey, and rub spirits of turpentine and by. Do you swear now? Do you strange, but it is a fact, that men gener- which is required for any other kind of on the wound. If the whisky has no cheat, lie, deceive, steal? Do you do

women are of men." Joe Fuller re- The two leading varieties of grapes The same remedy will cure the bite on a boy makes the man. If the boy is bad marks that it is not strange at all; for in which are now so extensively cultivated person. Give one pint of whiskey; if the man will be, if the boy is good the both cases the fear is proportioned to the in this country, are liable to material loss that has no effect, give another pint, and man will be. Fix in your mind which by rot, in the early part of the summer, use spirits of turpentine same as in the you will be. and the disease is greatly aggravated by case of animals. A father, questioning his children one wet, sultry weather, which often occurs gressional speeches to subdue the refrac- Sunday evening, on that portion of Gene- about the time the grapes are about the sis descriptive of the construction of the size of small peas. Now, whether this Too much stress cannot be laid upon "How was light admitted into the ark; promoted by any irregularity in the cir- stant suply of salt where the sheep can "Why Noah just lighted the gas!" an- not, is a matter that must be determined and universal medicine, and is worth pleasures, but the one least thought of. ably next hear of your "raising Ned." cussion by the society, but we think, that mont stock Journal.

the question may easily be determined through the agency of the society, if i would encourage its members to make

some experiments with that object in

It has long since been ascertained that -but hoeing needs to be understood. It is only our native grapes that are adapwe in submitting a few thoughts upon this
ted to open culture in this country. An subject. Most of you, no doubt, have insist that they are though. They are a excellent wine grape known as the Scup- learned the old adage, that every beginblessing to the corn to the young plant. pernong, has long been cultivated in ning is difficult-in every art and science They protect it from sun and storm, and North Carolina, its native country. This -in every business of life we meet with they mulch the soil, Land that will not is a variety of very peculiar growth, and difficulties in the beginning. The lawyer grow weeds is not fit for corn. They are is seldom pruned by the cultivators in that and the doctor have to devote years of a blessing because they insure the corn country, and when furnished with proper study to acquire a knowledge of their replant cultivation. In our rich prairies it support, a single vine will often extend spective professions. The mechanic and is found to be necessary to "get the start over many square rods of ground; forks the blacksmith have to undergo a long apof the weeds," and keep it, else there is and poles are furnished, forming a kind prenticeship to become good workmen. vances," blithly sang the Magistrate little hope of a crop of anything else. of scaffolding, allowing the vine to ex-The question is, how is this to be done? tend its rampant growth within limit. In difficulties, as they are just beginning to Briefly, some men use the harrow as soon this way these vines yield large crops, enter upon the active duties of life. In as the corn is up, others, before, if the and we have never heard of their being writing letters, the style should be plain, weeds begin to start rapidly. This har- affected with mildew or rot. Allowing correct, and familiar, just such as we rowing is frequently done by knocking this vine to take its natural course and would use in face-to-face conversation. ized, as he declined the ration of rice out the central teeth of the harrow, and extend its branches unrestrained, is as Many young persons are at a loss in the driving the team lengthwise along the great a fault, we believe, as that of ex- commencement of a letter because they row, a horse on each side of it. Others cessive and close pruning, as practiced by wish to use high-sounding words, when sang the Judge in deep bass, as he sen- harrow boldly crosswise the rows, with no the growers of the Catawba and Isabella they do not suit the thoughts which they

stay," was rendered most pitecusly by the before the young plant has made its ap- attention of our friends in Ohio, as well or to communicate it in plain, correct lanas Herman, Missouri, and both lead to guage. The little girls certainly canfind After this harrowing, the cultivator, some experiments on the subject, and fa- material enough in writing about the

Currant Wines.

the current, combined with water and su- while the sons of farmers-in addition gar, in almost any proportions, but the to all I have mentioned-might add the quantity will depend upon the proportions price of stock in the neighborhood-the

by Harrison Hancock, of Tazewell countheir own bushes properly trimined and writing, avoiding all vulgar common-"Heme—sweet home," sighed Willie ty. Six hundred and one and a half bu- cultivated. The currant should not be place sayings-and recollect that an agreety-White Gourd Seed; soil rather clay-ey; no manure used; plowed nine inch-and sometimes earlier, have an acid flaves deep; well harrowed down, planted or, which is entirely different from the spectful bearing and deportment introdu-The names of the months were given in rows three and a half and four feet rich acid peculiar to the well cultivated ces a boy or girl into society. wide; harrowed over once after the corn currant. If over ripe, they are usually

in a day or two after they are gathered very many agreeable things. Summer til the corn is three or four inches high, usually grind them in a hand mill sever. the working season. They are all doing ance and the cheap mode of cultivating. ed and added to the sugar, and then add manhood. Young people are in the sum-

RECEIPE No. 1. Ten gallens pure juice; 100 pounds of good sugar; water sufficient to fill a 40

RECEIPE No. 2.

ugar: 20 gallons water.

Snake Bites.

A Correspondent of the "Northwest-

practiced in this country, is not the one as numerous in other parts of the West he read and so be intelligent, be useful,

Fattening Sheep. disease is encouraged, or in any degree the great importance of keeping a conculation, caused by excessive pruning, or have an easy access to it. It is the great by experiment. The subject has attrac- more for the general health and success ted the attention of some of the membes of the flock than all other medicines put The wife of the President of one of of the Cincinnati Horticultural Society, together. Some farmers are in the habour Universities, in congratulating her and objections have been raised against it of giving salt once or twice in a week, friend on the birth of a little girl whom the method of pruning now practiced by others the same number of times in a she named Jessie, wrote: Since you have the majority of vine dressers. We regard month. When fed in this way some of Health is the greatest of all bodily given your husband Jessie, we shall prob- it not only an important matter for dis- the flock frequently eat too much.-Ver-

Young Folks' Column.

[From the Valley Parmer.]

Letter Writing I hope my young readers will indulge We wish the subject might receive the writing would wish to know, and endeavnews-the arrangement of the house and Wine can be made from the juice of garden, for a letter of ordinary length; prospect of the growin

Summer.

in wisdom, in knowledge in virtue, in has been plowed but once, the stalks barrels now on hand, so that we are sure est, truly, intelligent and useful. It is Archer, Richardson County, N. T. June, the sixth month, from the Latin plowed under, and the drills put in length- it keeps well, being now over six years wise the furrows. Then there will be recovered with the company word Junius, meaning the voungest sort wise the furrows. ask no man to contend with the opinions word Junius, meaning the youngest sort wise the furrows. Then there will be old, and is generally declared to be very how to be great and good. They are danger, in cross harrowing, of turning up superior, though some think it too sweet, using their hands and their heads. In try who would drive out our standard of July, the seventh month, is derived the stalks and corn stubble, unless your It is prescribed by physicians as a tonic, their summer days they should work hard morality, who would store the intellect from the word Julius, so named in honor plowing has been deep. Better run the and sells readily at \$1,50 per gallon. and well that they may have a rich harharrow lengthwise. Have any of our I shall make the next according to re- vest in old age. Let all young people your attention-you, sir, or madain, that August, the eighth month, was so called readers any special mode, distinct from ceipe No. 2, which will be less sweet, but look forward to middle life, and ask what they should be when they are old. Should

I be good or bad? Good Humor.

Nothing is better for ones health and happiness, than to be always in good humor. Both at home and abroad, it is Ten gallons pure juice; 80 pounds of equally pleasant and profitable to be in a good humor. It is not enough to be in a Mix well, and put into a very strong good humor among ones friends in socie-If the cask is old do not bung up tight; life. Good homor is not a holiday sportif you do you may find your liquor turn- iveness, a Sunday garment, a Christmas ed into low wines on the cellar bottom, joy only. It ought to be the perpetual best to put a piece of gauze over the bung the day long, all the year round it is hole, to keep the flies, etc., out. Let the well for us to be in a good joking humor, tle, and grows better every year for sev- It is a torment, a blight on all fair proshumor prevail, and health and happiness

What will that Boy Do?

the county last winter. I should think Private enterprise must do it. Let one manageable under this plan of cultiva- ern Farmer," writing from Blue Earth, Who will tell? The boy that reads this what will he do? When he becomes ion that the method of pruning as now If the large yellow Rattlesnakes are a man will he do manly things? Will best calculated to promote the longevity as they are here, and as poisonous, I healthy and of a strong mind? Will he of the vine, or faver its most healthy pro- think every farmer ought to know a cer- pray and so be pious, good, and of a strong tain cure for their bite, for unless some- soul? Will he write and so be graceful We are also far from believing that thing can be done immediately their bite in speech, ready in communication and of ned, but, we believe, the system of vine- an ox or a horse has been bitten by one are you going to do? What you like to effect on the beast give another quart, dishonorable things? Remember the

Bays are like vinegar; when there is much mother in them they are always

It is the very perfection of happiness neither to wish for death nor to fear it.

The virtue of prosperity is temper; the virtue of adversity is fortitude. -----

Levity is often less foolish, and gravity less wise than each of them appear.

Flattery is bad money, to which our vanity gives currency.