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Written for the Advertisor. I asked the Artist, dreaming a dream,

For the ideal of his cont, As he sought to mirror should that That give his wants stole a " In the heavy sigh of his and seply I read how the task was vain, To trace on the vacant ensures there

The image of heart and brain. a value I Lasked the Poet, one summer ove, it sall Alone in the spell of his thought, For the form that over his fancy stole-The shadow his spirit sought : With a mournful voice he rose to tall

How wildly and madly he strove, To link his rhyme with the silver chime. Of the shining stars above. I asked his theme, in a musing mood, Of the proud Philosopher, His soul to the shripe of nature bowed

A votive worshipper: He deigned to tell how the beautiful, Had lured him from his birth, Leading his eye afar through the sky And over the waster of earth 202 077

I asked the good man , rising devout, One avo, from his silent prayer, A.l.A. If over a sense of the beautiful, Was his in devotion to share : "Lis the Spirit of God," was his answer mod "Abroad in the sorth and sky it and , 95" By day and by night its blasing light

As a beacon to the eye. I saw it, then, in the glow of the star-In the hue of the beautiful flower-Its spell abroad in the glaring day, In the hush of the midnight hour go It's bright as a rainbow set -In the murky cloud of sight At morn and even sent down from beaven

Nebraska Advertiser

Its fountain of glory and light.

BROWNVILLE, NEB. JANUARY 0, 1968.

FARMER'S DEPARTMENT

ROB'T W. FURNAS, EDITOR our new State, agriculturally, have set to look upon forty cents as poor pay. apart a few columns of their paper to be devoted exclusively to Agriculture, Hor- we think they are the wise ones, are ticulture, Pomology, and other kindred taking advantage of the low price of matters. Having been solicited to give sheep to increase their flocks, and be this "Department" some attention, I have ready for the rise which they think is concluded to do so. I regret, however, sion in the wool market should not tead that circumstances will not allow me to flock masters to abandon their plans, and would lead, to these, to me ever interesting subjects. If I succeed in the least in creating, or awakening an interest which shall result in the accomplishment of good. I will feel myself abundantly compensated for the labor I may bestow.

Farmers can be greatly benefitted by an exchange, of experience and results. To an extent a medium is again afforded hich it is hoped will be made use of. Communications, or statements, relating to all branches of Agriculture are solicit-

Tree Planting The Farmers of Nebraska are now giving more attention to planting timber claums of Short Wools. than ever before; the newspa pers of the State are calling atention to the subject, and everybody almost realks tree." Let us continue to agitate" until every Farmer in Nebraska has a grove of some kind planted. Those who were wise enough to do so years ogo, when the Territory first commenced settling up, find they have been richly paid for their labor and expense. We know of an instance, and there are doubtless many more, of timber being cut for fire wood, that was planted out planted Cottonwood principally. There and is giving entire satisfaction. A number are planting honey locust and

which has been turned out for several years. Last year an unusual number of plants were put out, and did well. There will, the coming Spring, be still an increased extent of Osage hedges planted. The most successful are those who raised their own plants, took care of them, and put them out, either themselves, or under their own personal supers Willow has been used to some extent, but so far as our observation extends, has not given satisfaction,

INSERABLE: NOW AND FOREVER, "noted and to street and to receive and to

The "Illinois Settlement." In the Northwest corner of Nemaha county, in this State, is located a community of intelligent enterprising farmers, from one neighborhood in Illinois and known as the "Illinois Settlement." Within a few weeks past we have had the pleasure of visiting this settlement, and making the acquaintance of its people. The rapid progress these farmers are making and the permanent character of improvements astonished us. They are farming upon the true plan-a plan that must prove the most successful in a prairie country. The plan is to herd their stock until they can grow, hive fences Every farmer in that vicinity has his entire farm enclosed with Osage Orange Hedge. Many have even gone so far already as to partition off their farms into 40 and 20 acre fields. Every man has also a young grove of timber started. We never saw a better stand of Hedges and young groves. If the same enterprise continues, two years will show that to be the best developed portion of the

The Wool Prospects. The American Agriculturalist, in an article upon this subject says;

"We regret the tone of despondency which pervades so many of our exchanges in regard to weel growing. Wool is down, notwithstanding the protective The conductors of the Advertiser, being tariff, and it is very natural for men who desirous of aiding in the development of have been receiving sixty cents a pound Some are reducing their flock, and others are selling out entirely. A few, and sure to come. The temporary depresdevote as much time as my inclinations change their stock; if favorably situated for sheep husabndry, they should hold on patiently, and wait for better times."

Natwithstanding the discouraging feature in wool growing at present, we are far from losing confidence in it. We differ with many sheep raisers, however, as to the breed to be used. Experience and observation both, warrant the opinion that Long Wools are the most profitable in the long run - Colswolds, Leices. the superiority of the carcass for mut-

SEND FOR SEEDS .- The Com of Agriculvants at washington for seeds.

Tar has frequently been recommended and make prisoners of as many men. color, their hair black and long, sweepwithin the past ten years. There is some as a cure for hog cholera, which name woman, and children as they can lay ing down in large masses around their Make careful selections of government Lands diversity of opinion as to what is best to is probably given to two or more distinct their hands on. These human captives necks and shoulders. Their features I plant. The farmers in this county have diseases. Our correspondent, F. L. serve the red men in a double capacity - did not like, the general expression being Walker, of Caswell Co., N. C., has such first as slaves, and secondly as food; for too fierce and sensual. Their foreheads success, that we give his communication; the Indians are capn bals, and often feast were narrow, their eyes black and snaky is no trouble to get it to grow, and it is "As soon as I find the hog is sick, I have on human flesh on human f of more rapid growth, perhaps, than any it caught and thrown upon its back; and Some years ago, the writer of this noses large and arched, and their other variety. Quite a number planted take a ball of tar, a little larger than a statement being in an English vessel. mouths and jaws hugh and massive. yellow locust. In every instance of which hickory nut, on the end of a small stick, was wrecked on the eastern coast of the They were a sort of turban around the we have knowledge this variety has and put it down the hog's throat, and island; and four of us, half drowned, and head, and a strip of cotton cloth about held the hog until the tar is swallowed. considerably bruised, found ourselves the body. These two articles formed proven a failure on account of the borer. I then cut off his tail or cut the ear, al clinging to the rocks, and imploring their entire costume, and their only or .. Many quite extensive groves, that start- though I don't know that bleeding is an heaven for succor. naments were large rings depending

coffee nur. We are of the opinion that hundred and saxty of these goats, pur- were whirled about with terrible velocity I replied to him as well as I could; the latter two varieties will prove most S. Diehl, recently arrived in this country, us upon a low ledge of rocks, a few feet we were wrecked, he seemed highly valuable in all respects. Whatever may and have been placed on the farm of Mr. above the level of the seething and roar pleased, and have been placed on the village. be the difference of spinion, we say: C. S. Brown of Newark, N. J. Mr. ing waters that madly broke against There after undergoing a close and Brown in a 24 Street | De the difference of some kind; all will pay | D. was commissioned by the United them. Though half dead from exhaust troublesome examination from a crowd Sates Agricultural Department last April tion, and seriously bruised, yet the hope of woman and children, we were locked absent of Live Fencesto smos most to visit the Angera country and obtain of life brought every faculty into active up in a mail stone house, which had but It is safe to say that Osage Orange all possible information regarding the play; and in less than a few minutes we one spartment, and on outlet save the Hedge fences, have proved successfull in &c. Mr. Diehl also brought with him swept back into the boiling and foaming conjecture, till dark, when the chief and county, a number of miles of good fence try Gentleman, shows and try This happen and the happen

tunn side to

Keep pushing ! 'tis wiser Then eiting saide And dreaming and vinking And waiting the tide. in life's enquest bottle

Who sally taken su

And never say fail. With an eye over open A tongue that's not dumb, And a heart that will naver To serrow succumb ; You'll battle and conquer Though thousands assail; How strong and how mighty

Who sever say fail ! The spirit in angels Is active, I know, As higher and higher In giory they go. Methinks on bright pinion From heaven they sail, To cheer and encourage

Who never say fail. Ahead, then, keep pushing, And elbow your way, Unheeding the envious-DUARGusses that brugg val imputer All obstacles vanish, 18 de 1920 All enquies quail, In the might of their wisdom

Who never say fail. In life's rosy morning, 1300 In manhood's fair pride, Let this be the motto Your footsteps to guide In storm and in sunshine, MIS Whatever sassit was 1501 Wo'll onward and conquer, And never say fail.

ARREST CONTROL A Gem frip lightly over trouble, Trip lightly over wrong-We only make grisf double By dwelling on it long; Why clasp woe's hand so tightly, Why sigh o'er blessoms dead, Why cling to forms unsightly, Why not seek joy instead ?

Trip lightly over sorrow, Though all the days be dark, The sun may shine to-morrow, And gaily sing the lark; Fair hope has not departed, Though roses may have fied -Then never be down-hearted, But look for joy instead.

Trip lightly over sadness, Stand not to mil at doom-We've pearls to string of gladness On this side of the tomb; Whilst sters are nightly shining And heaven is overhead, Encourage not repining.

But look for joy instead.

Among The Cannibals.

the island of Formosa, which is over two ward. ters, and their kindred. It is true, that bundred miles in length, and some sixty | As we approached the village, we long wools never bring as high prices as in breadth. It is at present inhabited by came upon a few Chinese laborers, at do the fine, yet the mcrease in yield, and two distinct races-Chinese and Indians work in the storm in an open field. On ton, both in quality and quantity, in our and eastern. These two races are separat | was in a state of the wildest alarmopinion, far exceeds in all respects the ed by a range of mountains running horns blowing, tom-toms beating, and ing, and arable, and those of the Indians were soon cautiously approached by a ture, has furnished each member of the rugged, mountainous, and in some degree | band of some twenty-five or thirty ath-Senate and House with a lot of garden sterile. The Chinese are diminutive, lelic warriors, armed with bows and arseeds, which they will distribute through. timid, and industrious; the Indians rows, spears, match-locks, and knives. out the country. The Department is athletic, fiery, and warlike. The former As they warily drew near us, we held up now busily engaged in the distribution of arts; the latter by robbing, plundering, breathless interest, and sinking hearts. seeds; and a large number of applica- capturing, and making slaves of their for we could see they were the dreaded tions are daily received. Now is the more honest neighbors. A state of con- red men of whom we had heard such tertime for farmers to call upon their sea. stant hostility exists between the two rible accounts. nations. The Indians cross the mountains. Physically considered, they were not in formidable bands, swoop down upon an ill-looking set of men, being of good the Chinese, pillage and burn houses stature, with well developed limbs and

ed wall, and grew nicely for awhile, have advantage, but think the tar is what As our vessel went to pieces upon a from their ears. been entirely ruined. Walnut, both black effects the cure. I cured a good many feaming reef, within about a hundred As soon as they had satisfied themand white, have done well, the white been given by rubbing it on the corn, but Formosa, I managed to get hold of a hostile, they came up boldly; and one, proving the more rapid grower. Soft in that way I don't think the hogs swal- spar, to which I clung with the tenacity who seemed to be a leader or chief. maple is being planted very extensively, low enough of it." - Am. Agriculturalist. of a drowning man. Three others got and whose only distinctive mark was a hold of the same support simultaneously crimson sash around the waist, made Angona on Cassment Guara. One with myself, and for a few mintes we signs to know from whence we came.

he wind blowing a gale, and the rain beating against us in drifting sheets. We could only see a short distance out upon the angry sea, though clearly beyoud the point where our vessel had gone to pieces. We now and then detected some portions of the wreck, whirling about in the surf, but nowhere could we perceive a sign of human life. Of the twenty-two human beings, composing the officers and crew of the ill fater

alive; and as we looked at the frowning rocks above as, the awful destruction below, listened to the wild howlings of the storm, and considered our almost helpless condition, on an island said to be inhabited by a fierce race of cannibals we almost envied those who were sleeping their last sleep. Their earthly troubles, at least, were over, while the unknown future might hold for us such terrors and sufferings as would make us pray for death, as a relief and le ans

But still the proverb, "while there is life, there is hope," gave as a little chee r; and thanking Heaven for our present preservation, we began to toll up the rocks to see what lay beyond. We were so exhausted and bruised, as to make our ascent very slow and painful, and nearly every step was attended with a groan of both mental and physical suffer-

At length we reached the summit of the ciff, and found ourselves on the edge of a heavy wood. We stopped to rest a few minutes, and then pushing forward for a quarter of a mile, through a thicket of undergrowth. To our surprise, we suddenly came in sight of a small, neat village of stone houses, scattered upward along the slope of a neighboring hill, from the bed of a romantic valley through which flowed a babbling stream. We could see what looked like gardens, shadetrees, orchards, green lawns, and, far back, fields of pasture and grain, the whole having the appearance of a high state of civilization. Could this be the abode of savages and cannibals? Nonever-impossible!-And we shouted for joy at the thought that Providence had thrown us among a people who would not deny us the right of hospitality.

As we were about to again set forward. with brightened spirits, a sad event took place among us. One of our companions, who had seemed the most delighted at the discovery of the village, suddenly stopped, sat down, pressed his hands, against his breast, and complained of a feeling of suffocation.

About the same moment he fell over on his back, and an examination disclosed the startlint fact that he was dead. The fatigue and excitement had proved too much for the action of a diseased heart, and he had gone to join the spirits of those who had perished in the deep. As we had no means of burying him, we placed his body upon a high rock, took away a few trifling things we found in his pockets, and in a more sad, dejected mood, set out for the village, with the expectation of getting assistance from the natives, and returning to perform the last sad office of humanity. But we never returned. We called him ' poor Between the Eastern and China Sea is fellow" then-we envied his fate after-

the former occupying the northern and- seeing us they fled with cries of terror; western coast, and the latter the southern and in a few minutes the whole town lengthwise of the island, and the two di- men, woman, and children running to visions are as different as the people-the and fro in great confusion. We stoplands of the Chinese being low, undulat- ped to let the excitement calm down, and live by their herd, tillage, and peaceful our open hands, and watched them with

Hog CHOLERA-TAR AS A CURE. - carry off their grass, drive off their berd. bodies. Their skins were a bright copper