## AGRICULTURAL.

The Cost of Fences. outside lines, and the soiling system too low.

cluded; more than ships, boats and low, that which makes pork is corressail the ocean, lakes and rivers; more than our manufactories, of all kinds, vessels of every description, which pondingly cheap.

York State was between one hun- by attention and change of feed, that -Hayti is a magnanimous repubdred and one hundred and fifty mil- we grow that massive form, which aflion dollars. Robinson gives it as terwards is so easily laden with flesh it and failed, and now asserts that she \$144,000,000. Assuming this to be and lard, and make hogs profitable. doesn't want to do it, and that the approximately correct, and estimat- The man who undertakes to fatten a Dominicans need't be afraid any ing the first cost of fences of other stunted pig, as a great many do, will more. States on the same basis, we have, as very likely find it does not pay.

low the actual figures, yet quite be-breed.) they will make him plenty of yound comprehension. Nicholas Bid-money. Yours truly, Springheid, is now being hunted af-ter \$3,500 worth, and it is to be hoped the wretch may be captured. dle estimated that the fence tax of Pennsylvania was ten million doilars a year. General James T. Worthing-000,000 acres of land in Ohio inclosed with 45,000 miles of fences, at a prime cost of \$115,000,000, and a yearly expense for repairs, etc., of \$7,680,000. If roadside and boundary fences

is now an annual tax of \$1.50 on every acre of improved land in the United states. The few the formula tax of \$1.50 on every long to adjoin the week's recan be dispensed with, half the cost acre of improved land in the United cess previous to adjourning until the thrice as great and local taxes combined.

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Why cannot a large portion of thisource of the city. The Chief Justice retired at about 2 o'clock. The vote on the opinions was announced by him at 3 o'clock. Justice Cfifford read a brief paper in the legal tender cases of Knox vs. Lee and Parker vs. Ballows. In these two cases, two questions were heretofore directed to be argued, namely: First, is the act of the city of Brownville.

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ey to fence stock out as would be refencing. Is the worst blunder the practical American people ever made. Enterprising and original in many matters they are been followed about 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 3 and 3 and 4 and 5 and 4 and 5 and 5 and 5 and 5 and 6 and 5 and 6 and 5 and 6 and 5 and 6 matters, they are here followed slavishly, generation after generation, the habit of the earliest English colonies-following it, though very expensive and inconvenient, because it is "the good old way." Europe has learned a more rational method.

The Macon (Georgia) Telegraph and Messenger gives an account of how a Republican was winipped in Illinois as in Germany; and skinned alive and burned at the stake. few peaceful extracts to show the Dutchess county, in New York, has more than all France. In France, Second not refuse to tell the truth.

Wet Democratic papers in the more than all France.

their lands in common, with only narrow paths between.

The continental system of having few or no fences is evidently the best; and even exclusive England is slowly adopting it. America will inevitably follow; for economy, taste, thorough tillage, fair play, and good sense command it, and the time will some was Adam Sekoh, an inoffensive wothy man of French in the street as about.

The Mississippi Legislature has endorsed the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments; and also the damnably intamous Enforcement Act. Now for the bayonets again.—Hernando Press.

"By a notice from S. P. Harvey, chief mogul, we see that a meeting of the prestage and look the damnably interest and the bayonets again.—Hernando French an inoffensive wothy man of French and in the set of the most and the set of the set of the most and the set of the set of the set of the most and the set of the most and the set of the most and the set of the set of the most and the set of the most and the set of the most and the set of the most and the set of the most and the set of the set

them always in the way of thorough tillage, and of easy ingress and egress ty. About 8 o'cleck a squad of ten to the premises; the impassable snow men, all mounted and masked, rode drifts accumulated by them; the shel- up to Sekoh's house and called for What a pity some one did not meet ter they afford to weeds and briars; him alleging urgent business as their him on his way and give him a small the protection they afford to many of excuse for wanting him at that hour, the protection they afford to many of the worst animal pests of the farm, and their unsightly appearance generally throughout the country, as the receptacle of stone heaps, piles of brush and dead trees, to say nothing of the countless acres rendered worse than useless by their occupancy—would seem sufficient reasons for dispensable for purposes of pasturing.—

Excuse for wanting him at that hour. He did not suspect anything, being, so far as he knew, on good terms generally, with all his neighbors, but his wife became alarmed and urged him not to go out. He finally concluded to see what was wanted however, and opening the door was instantly siezed, a pitch plaster clapped on his mouth, his arms bound, and he thrown into a light spring wagon, which, with pensable for parposes of pasturing. - a light spring wagon, which, with the horsemen set off at full gallop, in

The Central Union Agriculurists has ing their horses, plunged into its rethe following extract from a business cesses guided by the faint light of the moon. They made for a sort of isletter received:

"In closing I would say, the crops are somewhat backward, considering the very early Spring, but the dry weather prevented the sowed grain from coming up. However, on the 9th and 10th of this month we had a heavy rain, which terminated in a snow and freeze, since which, it has been warm and things are looking well. Fruits of all kinds cannot but be severely injured, and we fear this is the case throughout the State."

Respectfully yours,

How the crops and one of the swamp, and there unbound the prisoner and proceeded to strip him naked. Each member of the band then gave him fifty lashes with a cowhide that had been well soaked with brine until he was insensible. Then came the skinning and crowning act of this awful drama. But our pen refuses its office. We cannot go on. This subject is too horridle for human thought to dwell on, or human tongue to speak of. We forbear in very pity to our readers. We understand Mr. S. was

J. J. CLABAUGH. Beatrice, Neb.

prosecution thereof. A knowledge of the business of hog raising is easily acquired by any sen- life dear, to meet! We trust all the rible, observing person. The study powers and resources of the law will of this subject is simply the study of be invoked to put down and exterminature, the instinct of the animal all nate his murderers. pointing in the right direction. This ibing of nursing and doctoring pigs and other domestic animals is all a several years ago believed in slavery: humbug, injurious to the animal it- preached it as Biblical doctrine, and self, and often to its offspring. If any saw a divine plan in the whipping of one should fancy their pigs need medicine, I would advise them to change separation of families. When the the feed of their pigs and take a dose war broke out he was honest enough of physic themselves. Pigs will sometimes get off their feed, as farmers call touth. He felt so deeply the wickedit, loose their appetite, become rest- ness of the final triumph of freedom less and fall away; in such cases a that he could not remain in this counchange of feed, more room, and access try, and went to Brazil with other to ashes and charcoal will usually mal-contents. He soon became a natbring them all right again. If they uralized citizen, and then a bankrupt. have been fed some time on dry feed, According to the Brazilian law the give them bran slop for a few days, children of a bankrupt c tizen may but never put anything into their be sold in payment of his debts.

slop that they would not eat if it was This man's two children, one of them not in the slop.

The true theory of treating animals sold for \$1.200. He does not now believe in the divine origin of slavery. is to assist, promote and follow na-ture, not to force or contravene it.

In order to make pork producing profitable, no matter how well one sy aniards subjected their troops to may understand the theory it requires the enormous advantages of a good constant attention; no more atten-tion, however, than other pursuits. Many have fallen into the notion that hogs do not require much attention, eern the number of their punched except to keep them out of mischief, foes, but lump them as "a number." as they call it, until fattening season. It might mean one or a million.

Some keep their pigs up in small pens all summer, half the time without

kers, they tell you that hogs will not voters in the late election. We prepay. There is nothing more absurd. sume they have a sousible motive in who would undertake to produce it to themselves. The investigation cheese or butter for the market by will proceed. milking his cows irregularly once or We commend the following to the twice a day, and occasionally let them is one of the constant leaks in the then complain that darying does not prehension in the Versailles commanattention of our farmers. Fencing go a day or two without milking, and profits of the farm. Osage orange for pay, because cheese and butter are however, will be spared to mankind

once introduced, superseding many | How to produce the most pork with inside fences, will be found very a given amount of feed should more headway towards a successful occupaprofitable substitutes for ordinary concern the farmer than what the probable price of hogs will be next

Agricultural Report for 1864 says: Raising hogs always has and always one's own candle is "suicided." A The fences of the United States have will pay the judicious and skillful woman did it for lack of friends in eost more than the houses, cities in-

with their machinery, more than any what price; and who will never set wards," on black Friday, May 12th, one class of property, aside from real down to his breakfast, dinner or sup- who fired a ship at sea, by the Presiestate, except it may be the railroads per, without first having fed and wa- dentials bowels of mercy has been of our country. This may seem like tered his pigs, will never complain changed to twelve years retirement an exaggerated statement, but a little that hogs will not pay. A pig requires behind the walls of the Albany Peniestimate will show that it is not so more attention during the first eight tentiary. Exit Edwards, the marine extravagant as would at first appear. or ten months of its life than at any fire-fiend, excessively moved and The first cost of the fences of New other period; it is during that time, spilling crocodiles.

the total first expense of the fences of I have heard men-say they would the whole country, the vast sum of rather keep their stock hogs thin and ventists say the nation must in a few let them shift for a living. If I were months. She was partially burned, This requires to be renewed once in forced to give my opinion of such a without the loss, however, that it is ten years, giving \$129,600,000 as the man, I would say that he had not claimed will attend the latter. No annual cost, to which should be at sense enough to carry slops to a pig. one was burned in the flames, but ded, however, at least half as much | Pigs should have plenty of room, some \$50,000 in "filthy" was consummore for repairs, making the aggre- plenty of feed and plenty of pure wa- ed. gate of \$194,400,000 as the annual na- ter, and if a man will keep plenty of | - The murderer of Lyndale, of tional expense-a sum, we believe be- them in this way, (if they are a good Springfield, is now being hunted af-

Omaha, April 22nd, 1871.

WASHINGTON, May 1. A large number of members of the bar were present at the Supreme Court chamber to-day, including So-

our land with fences; they are a shelter for weeds, as well as a vast and useless expense. The indirect waste which they inflict is almost as great as their direct cost. A Virginia zigzag fence occupies five acres for every hundred enclosed, thus imposing five per cent. tax on the market value of the soil a tax that would be felt to be oppressive if it were for the payment of the national debt instead of to shelter a growth of weeds.

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since its passage. The opinion of the court and the reasons for dissent will be read before the close of the ad-know, you konw, where's his authorjourned term.

The Macon (Georgia) Telegraph fairs in his breeches pocket. There are ten times as many fences how a Republican was whipped,

come before many years, when the absence of farm fences will be a sign of progressive culture.

The immense cost of sustaining fences; the inconvenience of having the property of the results of the rag-tag-and-bob-tail-radicals of Copiah, is called at Gallatin. Citizens of Gallatin, lock your stable doors and house your chickens.',—Brook-haven Citizen.

afew minutes a swamp was reached, and his captors dismounted, and ty-

ers. We understand Mr. S. was warned just one year ago to-day that his life was in danger, and that he had better leave the country. But as WORTH Can Hog Raising be Made Profitable. the time wore on, nothing came of [From the Central Union Agriculturist.] the warning, it had almost passed There are two things indespensible from his memory. Mr. S., we underto success in any business. The first stand, has a large family connection is a knowledge of the business itself in this and other Southern States, but and the second is due diligence in the no relatives in this section.-What a terrible fate for a human being, and

General News Summary.

-The Democrats in the Connectifeed or water; in the fall, if they do cut Legislature do not favor a thornot fatten well and make large por- ough investigation into the count of What would you think of the man the matter and know the unprofit of

-The new Commune General-inchief Russel excites considerable apwe fear but a very little time. The ligitimate government is making tion of Paris, and then what?

-The last name for extinguishing

-Sioux Citp suffered as the Ad-

-The ca nonade around Paris is febrile and intermittent with symtoms of prolapse. The Prassians are after ton, of Ohio, says that there are 18,- The Legal Tender Act Constitutional. the Reds for a strict observance of the terms of capitulation, which resulted in a reduction of the garrison in one of their forts. Panic is after the commune with a very starp stick.

licitor Gen. Brislow and Senators -The Darien Expedition has not Trumbull and Cole, as it was known yet, it seems, found a practible route,

quired to fence it in. Our present sage, is repugnant to the constitution, munks. An organized conton and su-

ity for claiming to carry the postoffice, collectorship and other little af-

The De Moines Register quotes a Germany, and Holland, farmers hold their lands in common, with only klov cutroscore.

J. Aaron Moore, the negro reprehave started to Jackson on a mule.

BUFFALO, May 4. The Mace-Coburn fight is the absorbing topic of conversation among the sporting fraternity here. A large amount of money has been staked on the result. Steamers will leave De-

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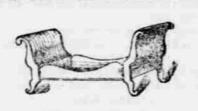
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