### THE HERALD.

The experiment in "High Farming" which has been in progress for the last ten years at "Ogden Farm," four miles from Newport R. I., under the direction of the last ten years at "Ogden Farm," four miles from Newport R. I., under the direction of the last ten years at "Ogden Farm," four miles from Newport R. I., under the direction of the last ten years at "Ogden Farm," four miles from Newport R. I., under the direction of the last ten years at "Ogden Farm," four miles from Newport R. I., under the direction of the last ten years at "Ogden Farm," four miles from Newport R. I., under the direction of the last ten years at "Ogden Farm," four miles from Newport R. I., under the direction of the last ten years at "Ogden Farm," four miles from Newport R. I., under the direction of the last ten years at "Ogden Farm," four miles from Newport R. I., under the direction of the last ten years at "Ogden Farm," four miles from Newport R. I., under the direction of the last ten years at "Ogden Farm," four miles from Newport R. I., under the direction of the last ten years at "Ogden Farm," four miles from Newport R. I., under the direction of the last ten years at the last te tion of the well-known agricultural plan, in brief, was, to take the farm of 60 acres, claimed to be as poor and as much "run down" as any in the State, first time on the 5th near to Jupiter. improve it thoroughly, manage it as well as possible for ten years, and then sell the entire establisment at public sale. The ten years have pass-ed, and Col. Waring has given to the a shower of hail, followed by a rain he was "all right"—therefore he is the greatest respect, serving him barepublic some statements of results. Storm accompanied by thunder and lightning and a rumbling and tremor farm will not be sold at present. Without being able as vet to give the exact figures, Col. Waring states, there has been a considerable loss, instead of the profit which was expected at first.

This result, however, is not unnatural, and could perhaps, have been safely predicted, and this without the
slightest imputation on the knowledge
and skill of the manager. There was
some favorable things in the plan—
were wholly or partially destroyed.
The cyclone traveled from southwest
to northeast and covered a space of
about three hundred yards wide. Some
that is only supposition. No whale is
caught now-a-days exceeding 100 feet
in length. About two centuries back
about three hundred yards wide. Some
they were obtained occasionally 200
tifully and was a very skillful performsome favorable things in the planabundant capital, a hearty enthusiasm on the part of Col. W., and much knowledge, from observation at least of what good farming is. There were, on the other hand, some heavy loads to earry. A very large sum was expended in under drainage in buildings in the planabout three hundred yards wide. Some they were obtained occasionally 200 feet in length (which would be eight to the Central railroad depot. Many private residences were injured. Chas. Davis and wife, colored, were found dead in the ruins of their house. The ed in under drainage, in buildings, in manuring, etc., and ten years, in which manuring, etc., and ten years, in which all this was to be repaid from the sales | fire. from the farm, was not a sufficient time. Another serious disadvantage, with armistice conditions Russia will occupy Widdin, Rustchuk, Silestra, Belgradjka and Erzeroum. Ambassadors of the powers are still ignorant of conditions of peace. Nedjah Pasha, All practical farmers know how serious is the disadvantage of such a mode of management, unless, indeed, the foreman knows more about the business than the owner or manager—

with armistice conditions Russia will occupy Widdin, Rustchuk, Silestra, Belgradjka and Erzeroum. Ambassadors of the powers are still ignorant of conditions of peace. Nedjah Pasha, with twenty-seven battalions, has left for Velo. Accounts have been received here of depredations committed by Russian troops in the houses of Mussulmans in Adrianople and neighbor
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Could one of these ancient frogs only "get up and tell his experience" or hers, and implored that they might be made man and wife, and then the it is fair to suppose, came from the business than the owner or manager—
in which case, the less direction he is hood villages. given the better. "Ogden Farm," however, it is understood, was conducted by not especially intelligent foreign la-

There were some changes of the original plan, and the farmer settled down | Point, writes Don Piatt, but we did to the breeding of Jersey cows, and the | years ago run down to a ball at Annamanufacture of "Gilt-edged" butter. polis. We happened, on the cars, to sit
The last has necessarily been subordiby a stout old party, possessed of a rudnated to the first, so that the product dy, motherly countenance. She was has not been so large by one half, in Col. Waring's opinion, as it would have if the cows had been kept with reference to butter making alone. The butter has had a fine reputation; the first sales being at fifty cents, and the that good old lady—she was so good, price being gradually advanced until it kind, sensible and motherly. We were reached one dollar a pound, at which present at the meeting between the figure all regular sales have been made mother and boy-a handsome, manly for five years past. Surplus butter has youth, one any mother could be proud been sold for as low as 50 cents; but, of. for the five years, the average net price for all sold has been over 75 cents per pound. This is one of the interesting if she intended to visit the ball, and lessons from the farm. Newport is an | she said she would like to look in, but exceptionally good market; but the her son said it was quite "unpossible," fact that at least a few thousands of as all the "tickets" were gone. We volpounds of butter can be sold, year af- unteered to procure the magic pasteter year in any American market, at board, and in due time we made a one dollar a pound, is one well worth making a note of. The total sales of produce for the ten years yielded \$23,-321.82. The best year for sales of produce was 1873, when 5,912 pounds of The son was revolving with a beautiful butter were sold for \$4,472.85 net. girl-one of the Washington belles-Considerable milk was bought that and in one of the pauses of the dance year, to increase the butter product. he saw his fair partner looking at us has been kept. Nearly all the grain man sought the object of her evident fed has been purchased. At first, nearly all the hay was also bought; but merriment, and when he saw us the exfor four years past, scarcely any hay or pression of his face was that of, first other forage has been used, except that dismay and then wrath. produced on the farm. The farm of | The dear old lady asked us to get her 60 acres was, in 1876, divided as fol- a glass of water. As we returned we lows: Grass, 44; eats (cut green), 6; passed the son and saw two red spots fodder-corn, 6; yards, garden, &c., 4 acres. Whatever may be true of other phrases of the experiment, it would stout as she was secured ready to sink seem that a very satisfactory improvement of the condition of the soil has and asked to be taken to a hotel. We been made, mainly owing, probably, to at once hastened to comply, although the under-drainage and the use of assured that she was not ill. But while large quantities of manure made on waiting for the one available hack of the place. Direct injury naturally re- Annapolis, we saw two huge tears well

ing experiments very closely resem-bling this will soon be tried in the "Don't mind me; I'm a foolish o'd more Western States. It does seem, woman, and ought to have stayed at however, that there is no good reason why attempts at "High Farming" mother." woman, and ought to have stayed at which was assigned to the Emperor's bethrothed. Within a month Mademshould be so generally made on lands upon which there must be a large expenditure before it is at all in good condition. Saving that they are abundantly supplied with weed seeds, there are many thousands of acres of land- endeared them to the patriotic heart of in even the Central States, which, al, the nation. But would it not be well though they can be purchased for less to correct that one defect? It is not than the sum expended on "Ogden Farm" in under-drainage- are in better conditon and more fertile than the farm now is, or can easily be made, even with the continued application of large quantities of manure. So great an advantage in the starting point ing in the field. "Ah," said he, "a ought to fully counterbalance any dis- prize! but how to manage? A horse is advantage in location. No Western not an easy prey like a sheep. I must market can be relied on to take butter at a dollar a pound; but the cheaper the land, the less cost in putting the land in its best position, the less cost | self as a doctor. of food, either produced on the farm or purchased, will certainly almost, if "or they would not have turned you not entirely, counterbalance this, and out to graze. Tell me your disease; I permit as large net profits.

clay sub-soil to the surface.

There is a kind of pleasure in the "I have a swelling on the under side restoration of an "exhausted" farm; in making a barren tract productive; in undoing the bad work of predecessors, "Let me examine," said the making a said t or in aiding nature to complete her making ready for a snap. work. The effects of good management and skill are most strikingly heels and threw the wolf high in the seen in such cases; but it would be air. well if there were many more cases of "Ah," he howled, as he limped away, first-class farming on the fertile prairie "this serves me right! I should not soil of Western States; soils which are well drained naturally, which are in admirable condition, asking only that the luxuriant natural vegetation shall Make just half the fuss directed in be suppressed, and that good culture the bird book over the matter, and be given, to produce as large crops as and lands under the sun. In tilling such lands, there need be no lack of sugar but all the red pepper they will use for capital nor of the highest skill.
They will better withstand bad treatest. It is the best thing for them. of the best management is not so ap- time, put a piece of fat salt pork in the parent as when this is given to natual- cage, and see how the little fellow will ly inferior soils; but it is doubtful if enjoy it. Give him flaxseed once in a any other offers, in the long run, bet- while, and if he appears dumpy, occaster inducements for the investment of capital and skill.

G. E. M. with red pepper sprinkled in.

"That's my butcher," said an actor to passing. "Looks pretty bad, doesn't from the cane into crystalized sugar, he?" "Does look bad," was the reply. | without the residum of molasses. This, "Looks as if you had dealt with him a. if true, will work a great revolution in long time, doesn't he?" The subject a very important industry. was immediately changed.

large box with ashes and place it under poised in its course through the air as vessel's speed. The remedy is to anshelter where the fowls can use it at to cover the whole space in a longitudi- chor her for a long period in fresh pleasure. It is a pleasure to them, as | nal direction described by the blade | water. Our Navy Department is conthey avail themselves of this means of sword 14 feet ih length 600 yards, mow- water basin at Norfolk, Va., for the as cheap and three times as good for

Weather Report for January 1878. 

on the 17th of this month. I saw the planet Mercury for the

We never attended exercises at West

After supper we asked the old lady An equivalent of from 25 to 35 cows and laughing. The eye of the young

sulted from plowing one piece to the depth of about a foot, bringing a blue-It is hardly to be expected that farm- face, and noting our anxious look she

### A Fable.

A prowling wolf espied a horse graz-

So he drew near and introduced him-

"You must be ill," he told the horse, can cure it whatever it is."

"Let me examine," said the wo Suddenly the wary horse let fly his

An Englishman claims to have disa friend, at the same time pointing to a covered a process by which he can conlean, cadaverous-looking man just vert the whole of the juice expressed

ing down every obstacle in its nath

Comparative Duration of Animal Life. The "Ehpemeron" or day fly enjoys Lowest temperature on the 6th ....... a short life and a merry one-it lives THE OGDEN FARM EXPERIMENT. Highest temperature on the 9th . . 54°a. but a day and a night. Most of the in- Marguerite, St. Mars, who brought him going all their changes within that sieur de Bonpart, as governor. The time. A dog will live about fourteen | daughter of the latter, just emerging years. A horse in his natural state 30 from childhood to womanhood, grew to 40. I know of a mule more than chapel, where he was forbidden to 40 years old. An eagle, a goose, a lion speak, or to uncover his face, the soleach live 70 years. A swan had been diers in attendance always having their on the Ashburnham estate in England | pieces pointed towards him if he should AUGUSTA, GA., Feb. - About 2 o'clock | 150 years when I was a school boy and attempt to do either. She discovered southwest, near Centre street, and de- about 80 years ago. The whale is heard her father accidentally speak of molished a house. The lower market doubtless the longest lived animal on him as "the prince." No wonder that house was literally smashed into atoms. earth. Some naturalists have supposed his sad fate occupied her thoughts by ral, and could perhaps, have been safe- Several brick and wooden buildings that it would live a thousand years, but day and his noble figure haunted her

> CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 7.—Evening | the rock itself or boulder was in a for- | liscovered his child's treachery he was via Bombay, Feb. 8 .- In accordance mation soft state. The "railway navvy" struck with the greatest dismay. His with armistice conditions Russia will breaks solid stone and sets free a frog oath was binding upon him to put im-

> > rather what passed during his lifetime made man and wife, and then the we would willingly listen to his tale.

### An Insult that Caused a Royal Mar-

Mr. Blanchard Jerrold, in his volume just published in London, tells the conclusion of Louis Napoleon's courtship. It was at the New Year ball in 1853 that as the company were passing to the supper-room, Mademoiselle de Montijo and Madame Fortoul, wife of the Minister of Public Instruction, reached one of the doors together. Madame Fortoul, mastered by that jealousy of for safer keeping; and the mother, the the fortunate lady which was general at court, rudely rebuked Mademioselle de Montijo for attempting to take pre- be brought up in obscurity under the cedence of her. The young lady drew game of their grandfather, Bonpart, aside with great dignity before this which was corrupted into Buonaparte. affront, and when she entered the sup- | And thus, says the legend, Providence per-room the pallor and trouble in her face at once attracted the notice of the r of Louis XIV. and restored the eld-Emperor, as she took her place at his st branch of the Bourbon line to the Majesty's table. In great anxiety he | dirone of France. - New York Times. rose and passed behind her chair to ask what had happened. "What is the matter? Pray tell me." The marked and sympathetic attention of the Emperor drew all eyes upon the lady, who slang. And yet, of the thousands who became covered with confusion. "I use the term, how few-how very fewimplore you, sire, to leave me," she know its origin or its primitive signifianswered, "everybody is looking at us." cance. Truly, it is a heroic thing to say Troubled and perplexed the Emperor of a man to call him a brick. The took the earliest opportunity of renew- word, so used, if not twisted from its ing his inquiry. "I insist upon know- original intent, implies all that is brave, ing. What is it?" "It is this, sire," patriotic, and loyal. the lady now answered haughtily, the blood mantling her cheek, "I have been King of Sparta, gives as the origin of insulted to-night, and I will not expose | the quaint and familiar expression. myself to a second insult." "To morrow," said the Emperor, in a low, kind from Epirus, on a diplomatic mission, voice, "nobody will dare to insult you | was shown by the king over his capital. again." Returned home, Madame de The ambassador knew of the monarch's Montijo and her daughter, their Span- fame-knew that, though only nomiish blood thoroughly roused, made | nally King of Sparta, he was yet ruler hasty preparations to leave Paris of Greece-and he had looked to see the for Italy. On the morrow morning, however, the mother received a letter battled towers for the defense of the from the Emperor, in which he formally asked the hand of Mademoiselle He marveled much at this, and spoke Eugenie de Montijo in marriage; and the ladies within a few days removed from their apartments to the Elysee, oiselle de Montijo sat on the throne of the Tuileries beside Napoleon III.

### The Paddy-Bird.

A letter in one of the Calcutta papers describes a singular exhibition of the sagacity of the paddy-bird: Much has been said and written about the instinctive intelligence of certain birds, and I thou beholdest the walls of Sparta—ten think I may safely claim a niche in the ornithological temple of fame for our friend, the well-known Indian paddybird. I labor under the disadvantage of not having been a personal spectator of the incident I essay to describe, but I have the story from a friend for whose intelligence I have the greatest regard, and whose veracity I hold unimpeachable, and am of opinion that the statements can be implicitly relied on as in no wise digressing from strict truthfulness. The narrator observes that recently, while travelling by trolly on one of the Calcutta railways, he was struck with admiration and wonderment at the tactics of a group of these birds fishing in a sheet of water adjoining the cutting. He proceeds to state that the birds first extended in line, placing themselves at intervals of two or three have quitted my trade. Nature meant feet, and then, wheeling round at both extremities, completed a perfect cordon. The ring then gradually closed, the sagacious birds the while driving the circumscribed fish towards the centre of the cordon by agitating their long legs, and, observes my friend, as the circumference of the circle diminished, the acment than most others, and the effects And if your birds feel hoarse at any of the heat representation behold. The birds then opened out This can be demonstrated by actual again, and the line being formed, the experiment, and as conclusively as any fishing drill was gone through for a second and a third time with admirable precision and regularity and consummate skill. The above is no fiction; and there could be no deception with re- are heavier than at any other hour of gard to the movements of the birds, the twenty-four; and when the new since the narrator, having time at his command, was enabled to watch their manœuvres for a considerable period.-It is, moreover, marvellous, and demonstrates the degree of sagacity that is alcreation.

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Legend of the Iron Mask.

During the seventeen years confinement of this strange prisoner at Sainte possible ingress or egress except when to the prisoner. When the governor secret would be safe. The governor was not stern enough to immobite his child, and perhaps a gleam of ambition may have flashed across his mind, as in the event of the death of Louis XIV. the prisoner would be acknowledged and his daughter sit on the throne of France. However, their nuptials were performed by the priest of the castle in the dead of night, and all were sworn to secrecy. From this union two chil-Iren were born. A whisper of this reaching the ears of the Minister, the Marquis of Louvois, the prisoner was immediately removed to the Bastile priest and the governor disappeared. ivenged the wrongs of the twin broth-

#### "He's a Brick."

If it is slang, it is really classical Plutarch, in his life of Agesilaus,

On a certain occasion an ambassador massive walls rearing aloft their em-

of it to the king. "Sire," he said, "I have visited most of the principal towns, and I find no walls reared for defense. Why is this?" "Indeed, Sir Ambassador," replied Agesilaus, "thou canst not have looked carefully. Come with me to-morrow morning, and I will show you the walls of Sparta."

Accordingly, on the following morning, the king led his guest out upon the plains, where his army was drawn up in full battle array, and pointing proudly to the serried hosts, he said, "There, thousand men-and every man a brick!'

How the Tides are Produced. There has always been a difficulty in the minds of teachers, as well as in the mind of learners to comprehend the theory of the tides as presented in our text books. This theory fails to give a satisfactory account of the cause of the tides on the side of the earth most renote from the sun and moon. Accordng to this theory, at that part of the earth's surface which is turned away from the moon or the sun, a less amount of attraction is felt by her waters than anywhere else on her surface; and the whole earth is, therefore, in effect drawn away from the waters on the far side of her, and thus, the water being left behind, a tide is produced on this side, as well as on the side at which the force of gravity acts directly. That so great an absurdity should have been accepted so long by our writers of textbooks is truly marvelous. It is, indeed so contrary to all known facts and laws of physics, and if no other influences are felt by the waters at the far side of the earth than attraction, there would that alleged by this absurd hypothesis. other fact coming within the reach of experimental philosophy. It has been proved experimentally that all bodies on the surface of the earth at midnight moon occurs at midnight this increase of weight or gravity felt by matter on this part of the surface of the earth is still greater. Now, if this theory were correct, attraction would produce just lowed to some sections of the lower the opposite effect; that is, matter would weigh less at midnight than at any other hour of the twenty-four. On A Welsh engineer has invented an | One of the curious things in nature | the side of the earth facing the sun and Where fowls are confined in consider- engine of warfare which consists of a is that the hull of an iron vessel, after moon, the weight of bodies is diminable numbers to a restricted enclosure, cannon so arranged as to discharge a being in salt water for a long time, ac- ished, as it should be, according to the ashes to wallow in. It will pay to fill a rection of the enemy, the knife being so such an extent as greatly to retard the this article. - I'opular Science Monthly.

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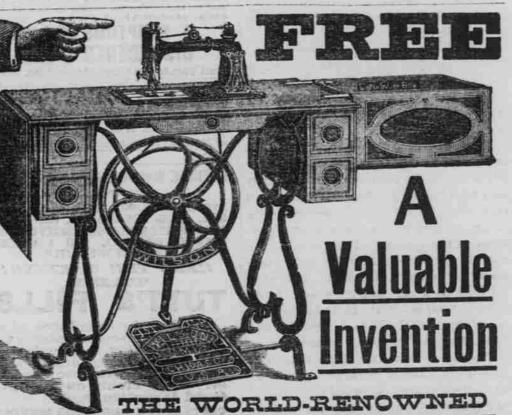
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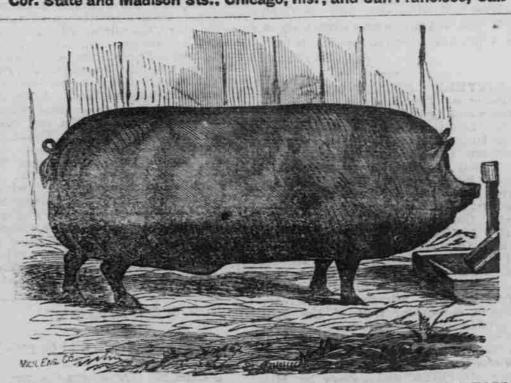


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