

## AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

We should bear in mind the fact that, while sudden wealth is rarely acquired in farming, neither will great or sudden losses be met with.

If you want a constant show of flowers, choose the Aster, Balsam, Dianthus, Delphinium, Petunia, Portulaca, Phlox, Scabiosa, Trifolium, Impatiens, Thunbergia, Double Zinnia and Verbena.

Robert Manning tells the Horticulturist that none of the pears recommended by the American Horticultural Society, or in the usual lists for general cultivation, will rot at the core, provided they are gathered in season, and ripened in the house.

John G. Day, in the Prairie Farmer, says: "There may be a few of your subscribers that would like to know how to break a cow that did, and have broken her, for the present at least, and time will tell as to the final result. The plan is simply to put on a halter or a strap over her head that will hold a common bridle bit in her mouth. She can eat and drink just as well as before in a short time. My cow wore the bit about two months, and has been without it about the same time, and I have not known her to fall from grace once."

I see by my poultry book that I had sixty hens in 1911, and sold that year 5,501 eggs. In 1912 I had ninety-two hens and sold 8,756, set and used 600 eggs. In 1913, February 12, I counted the forty and found these hatched and eighty hens and thirteen chicks. Sold 29,383 eggs. Profit on eggs that year, \$124.47, besides the hatched and sold. I sold at ten cents per hen, and the eggs and chicks consumed in the family. Most of the eggs were sold in New York for eighteen cents per dozen. The price of grain that year was oats, fifty cents; corn, eighty cents; buckwheat, fifty cents. They laid 100 eggs each that year. Samuel Seeley, in Poultry World.

"When a horse comes in all wet with perspiration," said an English groom to an American hotelier, "let him stand in the stable and dry with all the dirt on. In England we do the horse as he comes in from a drive and sprinkle blood-warm water all over him, from his head to his feet. Then we scrape him down and black him out, rubbing his legs and face dry. This, in an hour he is clean and dry, and ready to take a good feed; while, with your way, he will stand sweeter for hours, and finally dry, sticky and dirty. Our horses never founder and never take cold. We never use a curry comb. You scratch your horses too hard. The only care necessary is to have the water not very cold, then bathe them instantly, while you are rubbing their legs."

The New York Spirit of the Age tells how to make a fence. Vanderbilt's race horse "Mountain Boy" was troubled with corns. The Commodore, being convinced that it was the fault of bad shoeing, his investigating mind was struck with the idea of cutting away the front of a horse's foot. The frog must have purpose; why do we cut it out? This reasoning led to the invention of the Gumbo shoe, which protects the foot against corns and other ailments. The shoe has peculiarities, which cause its adoption by several of the largest omnibus railways in New York. Gumbo's system forbids tampering with the frog of the foot. This sponge provision of nature acts as a buffer at every step the foot takes, and it is cruel to cut it away. Vanderbilt's adoption of this system soon cured all his horses of any trouble in their feet.

Those desiring to construct temporary or cheap fences for yarding fowls, are referred to the following plan, which we copy from the National Live Stock Journal.

Procedure: Scantling fourteen or sixteen feet in length, and cut them into seven or eight foot pieces, and set so that they will project above the ground five feet. On the top of each nail a strip of inch board six inches in width, and along the bottom close to the ground a strip of the same, and you have your fence complete. The last inch should be put on with lath or shingle rails, and need only lap on to the board at the bottom two inches. Next saw a bunch of laths in two, and with a strong jack-knife sharpen the ends of each piece, after which extend your pickets above the top-board by nailing on the sharpened pieces, allowing them to lap on the top board three inches. You now have no finished fence six feet nine inches in height. Of course this would not do where stock could rub against it; but for town people who want a few fowls, and have to keep them confined, it is just the thing.

There is not one single advantage to be claimed in favor of big hogs. There never was a monster hog which did not make the man who raised it pay for every pound he weighed. They do not furnish an ounce of meat gratis, but charge full price for each atom of their carcasses. When slaughtered it takes a long time to get cool to the marrow in the bone, and then when the hams are put in salt, it is troublesome to finish them to the center. Four hundred live weight is as large as a hog should be, in order to make good bacon. Beyond this size there is a loss somewhere. Either the feeder, butcher or consumer is cheated, and as a general thing every one who has anything to do with the big hog will find, if he observes closely that they are not so profitable as the smooth nice hog only 350 pounds weight. A small head, with little upright ears and delicate legs, are marks which indicate the greatest amount of food consumed, and it will always draw more readily the attention of every butcher.

V. P. Richmond, writing to the Prairie Farmer, says: For the last six years I have been haltering my colts when about one week old, and when the mother is worked the colt is tied by her side. I find many advantages in beginning so soon with them, among which are: The colt is learned to lead in a very few minutes—seldom more than fifteen. Being thus early handled, they have no fear of being harnessed when any one comes around them. They learn to travel on the road without fear of the vehicle behind them, or of meeting others. There is no danger of losing them or having them stop on the road to cause you to go back after them. Two or three times going back for a colt will break one to lead by the side of the mother. When so trained, they are ready to work as soon as they are old enough. I have two now that were no trouble to break. All that was necessary was to lead them, and back the first afternoon. Neither of these colts has naturally the best of temper, but they are now a very pleasant team to drive in any place and to any kind of necessary in training. It is not necessary in training to be very kind, a young colt will soon learn that man is his master, and that he will not hurt him if he is quiet. The colt learns a little at a time, and learns the little well, and he never forgets it. In beginning with colts old enough to work, they are expressed to learn too much at once. A colt should not be expected to learn all more than a boy can learn in all that is necessary for him to know at one time. It is better to try the plan of leading the colt when the mother is at work.

IF Twenty More Men, and not also Timber. Apply to J. J. TAYLOR, 400 1/2 W. Utah Lumber Yard.

## TRAVEL.

## UTAH SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

## DAILY TRAINS.

On and after Dec. 25, 1912, WILL LEAVE THE Utah Central R. R. Depot, Salt Lake City at 7 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Arrive at Lodi at 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Leave Lodi at 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. Arrive at S. L. City at 11:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

## MIXED TRAINS.

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## GREAT REDUCTION.

## WINTER CLOTHING.

## Z. C. M. I. CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Will dispose of the Balance of their stock of Winter Clothing, consisting of HEAVY SUITS, PANTS, VESTS, OVERCOATS, HATS AND CAPS, AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, to make room for their Spring purchases.

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To meet the demand created by the prevalence of the Epizootic.

## FRENCH, ENGLISH &amp; AMERICAN SUITINGS, COATINGS &amp; CASSIMERES.

In Great Variety and Latest Styles.

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From the first houses in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco.

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## H. B. CLAWSON, Sup't.

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To which we invite Special Attention. In fact our

## NUMEROUS PATRONS.

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## INCREASED FACILITIES FOR DOING BUSINESS.

H. B. CLAWSON, Sup't.

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SHEET MUSIC, MUSIC BOOKS.

## MUSICAL GOODS.

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The Best Road Instrument in

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## GROCERIES, NEW BLOCK.

THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

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## MUSICAL GOODS.

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## SAN FRANCISCO TRADE.

## MURPHY, GRANT &amp; CO.

## Importers of AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS.

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French Merinos, Wool Satins, Wood Trunks, French and German Irish and French Poplins, Embroidered, Black and colored, Velvets, Black and colored.

## SILKS, VELVETS, RIBBONS.

Also Kid, Buck, Berlin, Ladies', Men's, Gents' Gents' Furnishing Goods.

## HOSIERY, complete in all its branches.

WHITE GOODS, SHIRTING, LINENS, QUILTS, and all colors.

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## ST. LOUIS TRADE.

THE LARGEST AND OLDEST WHITE LEAD AND OIL ESTABLISHMENT.

## In The Mississippi Valley.

Corrodes and Grinders of STRICTLY PURE WHITE LEAD.

## COLLIER WHITE LEAD OIL COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1837. SAINT LOUIS.

## Linseed Oil, and Castor Oil.

ASCETIC ACID for Corroding Lead.

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