
INTERPRISE

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR! IN ADVANCE.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

A CORRESPONDENT of the *Country Gentleman* says a good application of two or three barrels of blacksmith's cinders spread around young fruit trees, particularly apple trees, will keep them safe from the ravages of the apple worm.

THE MILLNER.

John Jenkins was a milliner.
A waistcoat tail and apron,
Whomsoever he was pleasing hats
He dressed and fastened with a trim.
She was his hair in corker curls;
She had a curly nose;
She had a curly nose;
She had a curly nose;

turned
graves, but affords some principle which
gives health and vigor to the growth of
the trees

CARRYING WATER TO MARK 7.
The hus should never be allowed to stifle
the hust of a package containing butter.
More butter is injured from the
farm house to the village, and in
transportation by the natives, than in

the title hus is over a store;
She kept the latest style;
Her knees all were scratched in frowns,
Her feet were crumpled in frowns.

OLD "FEMININE" SHE WOULD TAKE
Then all her art would bring
To reconstruct a "perfect dress,"
And a "feminine" style.

ing, or willful parties than from all other causes combined. The farmer has an easy and electrical remedy, an old umbrella for a shield, green grass or fern fronds for any other substitute, and for the cooling evaporation can be effected for the cooling arrangement, and you can carry your butter for miles to market in good condition.

KSKSNG.—To render posts or timber,
 placed in the ground, practically impos-
 sible to moisture, and for a long time
 prevent decay, the following mixture
 recipe has been tried and found to answer
 the purpose excellently. For fence and
 gate posts it is particularly recommend-
 ed.—Take linseed oil, boil it and mix
 it with charcoal dust until the mixture

His place had sent a stranger down;
 To "be done up" betwixt them;
 And he must get it without fail,
 She could not wait a day.

He staid there long, oh, that smile!
 It made him feel queerer
 And when the price was named to him
 He said, "You're very dear."

Her looks turned with wildest joy;
 Her cheeks, with tears,

give to the posts a coat of the mixture
 paint before planting them, and no
 farmer, says one who has used it, living
 to the age of the patriarchs of old will
 live long enough to see the same posts
 rot. The post or timber should be well
 seasoned and dried when the paint is
 applied.

LICK ON CATTLE—The *New York Herald*

Agriculturalist, in an article on vermin on cattle, gives some suggestions as to how to treat the pests. It would take time by the forenoon, and on the slightest indication of their presence, make a prompt examination, and if live are detected, kill *right away*. It is useless to wait until the unfortunate victim has removed the hair from his own skin and spread his

colleagues among his fellows. The pedicel, or lice, of which every animal has its own particular species, are not difficult to kill. A good scrubbing with soap and water will remove them. Lined or any other oil prevents their migrating and destroys them. But the efficacy of the oil is increased if to every pint is added an ounce of impure carbolic acid.

"Let's wash once," and wash they were; and down the fire's stream they glided. They fear, though single heretofore, they face that which the fool.

SENSE AND NONSENSE.

YOUNG lady (at the post-office). "If

Decoctions of tobacco and stavesacre also poison the vermin, an ounce to the pint of water being generally used. Where the animals have been much infested, a second dosing should take place about a week after the first, and washing clean their and usually a more liberal diet is enjoyed.

GREASING HORSES, AND WOUNDS.

Creasing buggies and wagons is of more importance than some imagine. Many a wheel is ruined by cutting too plentifully. A well made wheel will endure longer in the west than in the east. The care is taken to use the right kind of oil, proper amount of oil, but if this is not attended to the wheel will be worn up in five or six years, or possibly sooner.

red head with a club."

A WISCONSIN woman who recently buried her eighth husband, has received an offer of five hundred dollars to remove into some other State.

LADY VISITOR:—"My dear, do you know if your mamma is engaged?" Little girl of the period:—"Engaged? Bless

"Oh, George, your sister is a nice girl, but she does dress a little up so." "Yes," said George, "but it's her fashion. She's nothing to it, you know."

THIS WORCESTER *from* speaks of a contemporary who hires a small boy to come at intervals with a step-ladder and dust of the top of his ears.

ECONOMY OF KEEPING SHEEP.—The economy of keeping a few sheep on every farm devoted to a mixed husbandry is apparent from one giving the subject careful consideration. As seven-year-olds, they are the best farm property, they will, even in the most handsome instance on their first coat, not taking into account the yield of fleeces and lambs. Much of the straw and

The editor of a country paper, having received a bank-note detector, returns thanks, and modestly asks for some bank-notes upon which to test its accuracy.

"I'm not in mourning," said a young lady frankly to a quaffer, "but as the widows are getting old, the fire new ones are poor girls have to resort to artifice."

LORD BRANFLEIGH, a Scotch judge, once said to a clerical culprit in the bar, "Ye're a free clever child, man, but I'm thinking ye wad be name the waur o' a hanging."

With equally good results they can be herded through a growth of grass and weeds, and under trees. This is a peculiar advantage, where the very common cause is pursued of sowing wheat in the standing corn. True, now and then a bent or broken stock falls a prey; but the advantage of the air and sunlight to the too-long shaded ground,

A YOUNG lady who had recently given an order to a milliner for a bonnet, said: "You are to make it plain, but at the same time smart, as I sit in a conspicuous place in church."

If twenty-seven inches of snow give three inches of water, how much milk will a cow give when fed with turnips?

compensate many of these slight losses. In short, sheep can not be omitted from the farm economy without a loss to the farmer who thus overlooks their merits.—*National Live Stock Journal.*

Household Hints.
 PIE CRUST.—One and a half pounds of lard, two pounds of flour, one and a

A COUNTRYMAN with his bride stopped at a Troy hotel the other day. At dinner, when the waiter presented a bill of fare, the young man inquired, "What's that?"

PRUNE PIE.—Saw the prunes take out the pie. Sounded to taste and, if liked, add a little lemon. Over a plate with nice paste, when cool put the prunes in, and cover like an apple pie.

WISE JOURNAL.—The pint of cold water to be poured on a piece of plating; let it

whether it is the old hindoo or marine cooking; you never can tell his own from his scraps. When they have their tails coiled, when the absence of spurs betrays their character. Even then they may be mistaken for schooners scudding under bare poles."
