Mice and Women-One harms the cheese and the other charms the he's. Scrimping the feed of fattening hogs, is a

waste of grain. Sloth makes all things difficult, but indus. try, all things easy.

A tobacco grower in the Connecticutt Valley has sold his crop of tobacco this year for \$17,000. It amounted to twenty-eight tons. Peanuts have been raised in several parts of Iowa, this year. The producers say they

surer crop. . in all della cont The best coffee is made from 1 lb. Java, and of Mocha, Rio and Martinique each 2

are as easily raised as potatoes, and a much

In Tennessee, one cow, bedding for the family, chairs, one gun, and one dog are exempt from tax and execution. An extra dog is taxed \$2.

Of the five senses of human beings, trees have that of feeling. Some trees are smarter than others, for they live where others

in town, have probably been taking lessons, and they do not propose to make any addi-An English lease contains so many condi-

tions, exceptions and directions, that when a farmer goes to his day's work, it is often necessary to read it over. At the next Illinois State Fair there is to be no horse-racing, and in all document the

word "speed" is not to be used, but instead "action," which is righteous action. Now that farmers have ceased to sow and reap according to the moon, farming is more profitable than ever before, and while the

price of everything else falls provisions hold their own. The quality of the flour and wheat which is shipped to foreign ports is said to be superior to any ever exported, and will, of

for American breadstuffs. In Knox county, Tenn., corn is selling at

for 50 cents per bushel. In Canada most of their pork is fatted on peas, six bushels of which are equal to ten bushels of corn, and more can be grown

from an acre than corn. A boy who goes about through the woods and chops down little trees to see them fall, ought to have a long sprout taken out of the top and devoted to improving his under-

England is in earnest about education, and the United States are pointed to as having a successful system. But there is a great difficulty, for where children can earn four cents a week, their parents will be tempted to

keep them from school. W. H. White, of South Windsor, Conn. says the Early Sebec and Early Goodrich are the best potatoes in yield, and equal to any for table use, and he thinks good keepers .-The Garnets he thinks very poor potatoes.

Old cows should be fatted at fifteen years. The dairyman, therefore, who has fifteen cows, should raise a heifer calf every year to supply the vacancy; if the herd is thirty cows he should raise two calves, and so forth

In making maple sugar use no bitt larger than a half inch, do not shave off the bark, bore only in white, sound wood, and do not leave the sirup in the kettles over night, but if a poor boy comes around give him some.

Boys in cities can scarcely learn trades because the journeymen combine not to have them around. Such boys should learn farming, get land, buy tools, take time, invest something, and make their fortune.

Mice and rabbits gnaw apple trees about these days. Rub with fresh meat, liver, grease, or tie up nicely with cloth, corn stalks, or straw. It is doubtful if these remedies will do any good if applied on Sunday.

The Paris Kentuckian says: "Mr. S. W. Tevebaugh, of this county, has shown us some singular grains of corn, in which the grains are doubled, each grain having a separate heart. He accidentally noticed a few grains as he was shelling his seed corn last year, which he planted, and they produced ears of corn with all the grains doubled."

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