

All our legislation seems to have this one object in view—to determine how is within reasonable reach, except that hedges may well supersede fences along the public reads, where there is no timber to prevent its grant.

Itably, we proceed to give our views injury.

The fact is, that government is an unfit agent to do anything.

Every thing it attempts to do is at the common Hawthorn preferable a fool that is to be cheated.

est to rely on nurseries, and not to at- elect an efficient Supervisor? at to rear the plants on each farm. Having elected such a one, let

for five than six, for the main stalk

A critical inspection of Mr. Clark-on's hedge, one of the oldest in the to soon fill up the space between the alks, and make a compact hedge.-

traint. We would recommend that now given to our roads. or two years it be well plowed and ell hoed, and that in the spring of third year it be clipped at about er feet above the ground, and clip ed frequently during the summer, to p it near that hight. We noticed, few days ago, a hedge belonging to rthar Cunningham, that has been fered to grow thus, and that is to be thus trimmed this spring.

hear all that he can. Let the basis of every plan that is recommended be FACTS, not theories or opinion

Our columns are open to a free in

PLANTING POTATOES .- We hope our lard to a rich brown color. with straw, about a foot deep. Let Oxford Dem. all who have straw try lit. As the plan may not work equally well every year, it would be well to do as th ludge did-plant a part of your crop thousual way. He also dropped some on plowed sod, and covered them with traw which did about as well as those dropped on the unplowed ground Try these plans, and report to us the result. Measure your ground accu-rately, and measure your crop.

Mr. Hand, will appear next week. | breath.

sewis Bolinian, who has charg the agricultural department of the Indiana State Journal, writes and much more ought to be said bout it. Let us have the road nestion stirred up before the Suervisors make their next annual

all, Mr. B. says. Our State Board of Agriculture ther observation and inquiry ren-has discussed this subject pretty thoroughly, and our Legislatures of a fence, we county there are from ten to fif powers to make new roads, and

two days every year. Able-bodied mon are duly warned once in this annual period, "to be and appear," etc., and a large number appear by deputy, that is, by a boy fifteen years old, "armed and equipped" with a hoc. Half the day is idled away, and much of the little work done is a decided injury.

The result was a verdict in favore service was awarded to Messilver service was awarded to Messilve

some, (among whom is John P. either an entire failure, or the cost tody, Esq.,) who prefer the White is enormously dispreportionate to the good accomplished. The State is a bird to be plucked, or

It is so important to have young an interest in the roads passing these mills (and they are exceed-through it. Why then should ingly numerous) will rejoice with they not be put and kept, during the entire year, in good condition? Why will not each neighborhood mittee, and set it down at once as just, fair, and conjusts his decision.

his must, of sourse, be subject to are too wide. No road can be he number of plants thrown up in the middle. From statement of his mode of raising prom the long practice that we have had the centre, the water would run and fattening swine for pork, By no means attempt to plant out off at once to the ditches. It which he has practiced with uniought not to be allowed to run form success for the past nine in the wagon rut, cutting it into a years; and which he thinks worgutter. We have never seen one thy of attention. of these wide roads so thrown up. He commences with spring

We are not yet prepared to adopt cate the other. And such a fr. Clarkson's plan, and recommend course would, in the end, save a hat it be permitted to grow, without thousand per cent of the labor

This is an article of food which has for many years been confined they obtained their homely name: Gentlemaw.

To three teacupfuls of butter- cutting Timber. milk add three tablespoonfuls of Timber should be cut while the rich cream, and a small quantity tree is in its most rapid season of terchange of opinions and views on of sugar. Stir in flour until it is growth, and near the close of the

lowed, and covering them cess till the plate is well heaped."

CAN'T AFFORD IT .- "Come in Joe, and let's take a drink." "Thank ye, Thomas, can't

"Well, but I'll pay for it." "O, I'm not speaking of the

The long-talked-of contest Ex-Commissioner of Patents; D. Wilson, Esq., of Burlington Iowa; Col. Harris, of Columbus Mr. Nine, of Kontucky.

The trial was had in the stable of the Black Bear Hotel, and was witnessed by a large concourse

mills most critically, having had them taken apart for that purpose, and then noted the number grinding a given amount of corn, as well as the amount of power applied, and the quality of the meal ground by each mill.

er and principles of each, as pointed out by the proprietors, the committee adjourned to the Spencer House for the purpose of deliberation and decision.

srs. Scott & Hedges.

This is as it should be, and No. 93 Pearl St. bet. Vine & R. othing more than we had reason to expect. The Little Giant is the great original mill, and can't a. s. omenas. be beat. It is hardly possible to find a place in the country that is not supplied with these mills so higher they in popalar favor. Those who have used

It ought, therefore, to be just pigs; and at the outset takes care wide enough for two wagons to that they are no more in number than he can furnish abundant food One of the best ways to carry for. He feeds them milk: sour milk from a small dairy,—but does not allow it to become diluand fasten to the plow a heavy ted with dish water or slop of oak board, one foot wide and two or two and a half feet long, beveled at the lowest edge, which great loss is usually sustained by will be better ironed. With this implement and a horse, the work can be rapidly done. No stumps should be left in the road. ments also prove that more and his spring. Having made it, the great dif- better pork may be made by hav-

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This would be no difficulty, however, if the Supervisor would
so nearly of a size, in many instances, as to appear equal to those that surwive. The survivors are thrifty and

Having made it, the great difficulty is, to keep it in order.—

This would be no difficulty, however, if the Supervisor would
closely watch when the water is
beginning to wash a gully, or to
run in the wagon track, and imrun in the wagon track, and imwive. The survivors are thrifty and

This would be no difficulty, howtempt to do a great deal with a
little, or in other words, of having twice as many animals and
trying to fatten them on short allowance. Meal and bran are adlowance. Meal and bran are admediately call out a hand to pre-lowance. Meal and bran are ad-ded at a late period, as needed; trate this to be a general result—that here branches are to die out and far as it is possible to do so. In wetweather, in a clay soil roads will of old corn. They are not found to the heat to be a general result—that wetweather, in a clay soil roads will of old corn. They are not found to the heat to be a general result—that wetweather, in a clay soil roads will of old corn. They are not found to the river so well on the ground meal of old corn. set be best to leave that principal get deep, no under draining will fail on "nubbins." They are aland become large enough in body, to stumps, which make our roads so ways kept up, and not allowed to After about six months treatment in this way, or rather when six months old, they weigh about 300 pounds each. Last year, at seven months of age, three weigh-

ed in the aggregate 956 pounds. This year the only one as yet butchered weighed, at six months and ten days, 298 pounds. This family of this town. Its excellance will commend it to the attention of those housewives who mon breed," which in this part of wish to make a good display of the country appears to be a slight culinary skill upon their tables, mixture of some Berkshire with Western How opp. Catharine St. In conclusion for the present, we are free to confess that the subject, in any light, presents difficulties. The hedge who furnishes the recipe has given frequent opportunities of tastices entirely to his mode of treating it. Let each try his favorite plan, patiently and thoroughly, and let each read, and write, and see, and

this and and all other subjects. Tell of a consistency of paste for dough growing season, when the terminuts. Roll out to the size of a nal bud of each limb is fully formlarge breakfast plate, and fry in ed. Saw-logs cut in winter always decay on the outside more farming friends will not forget the suc- "As each cake comes from the or less if left over, while summer cossful experiment of Judge McCarty fire, cover with apple sauce made cut logs |keep sound for years .-in raising potatoes last year, under from tart apples sweetened to Hickory cut in the winter soon straw. His best crop was obtained taste, and spiced with nutmeg or suffers with "powder-post." If Watches & Clocks. by dropping the potatoes on sod cinnamon, and continue the pro-

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