ROAD PENCES.

From American Agriculturist. One of the admirable features of the landscape in the new States and Territories is the freedom from fences. In some of the prairie States they have begun right by compelling every man of the most artful of men, but it is beyond to take care of his cattle, and holding him responsible for all damage to his neighbor's crops. The fences mainly are on the boundary lines of farms, and these are often omitted. This gives full sweep to all the modern implements of husbandry-the cultivator, the horse mower and reaper, the tedder-and prepares the way for the steam-plow, which can not be far in the future .-There is a great saving of time in the cultivation of large fields free from all obstructions. One great want of Eastern farms now is to get rid or the heavy walls that our fathers have built at so

grown at a profit, and what bring him C. To Make Cider-Vinegar Rapidly.

"J. B. W." writes that he has seeeral casks of cider which he can not make into vinegar fast enough, and he asks how he can hasten the process .-As there are probably many others just now in his predicament, we describe and illustrate a plan which has been found vinegar from cider. It is to elevate the barrels upon a frame sufficiently dingeon eats into my heart as his. No high above ground to admit of a keg part of that great people who struggled funnel placed in it. The frame is loosely filled with beech or birch shavings, and a stream of cider is allowed to run out of the faucet into it and amongst the shavings. Here it is separated into a great many small streams and very thin sheets, and a large surfact is thereby exposed to the air, and the process of souring is very much hastened A further hastening is caused by putting into the barrels a piece of brown paper covered with brewer's yeast, and proceeding in this manner, vinegar can be made in warm weather in a few, days. A faucet should be put into the keg about the middle, and as the keg becomes filled, the cider should be drawn off and returned into the barrel. As a matter of course this requires atit, and if the keg is replaced by a tub | tenses:covered with a piece of gauze or mosquito-net to keep out flies and moths.

Cure for Roup.

When a bird is attacked with the characteristic cough of this malady, or has tenacious mucus about the beak with difficulty of breathing, I place it in a wicker coop, in a quiet shed, and put before it a drinking fountain con-taining about a gill of water, with which I have mixed one drop of tineture of aconite. In every instance during three years, this treatment has had an effect almost marvelous, for upon visiting the patient an hour or two afterwards, I have found that the symptoms have vanished. The attack for a day or two is liable to return, yet each time in a lighter form, but continuing the appli-cation has in no instance with us failed completely to remove the ailment in about forty-eight hours.
In case the disease should have made

so much progress before it is observed a shameful insult to the whole people.that the sufferer is unable to drink, it will be necessary to give the dose.—
This is easily accomplished by pouring into the throat about a teaspoonful of the medicine as described. Such an instance occurred here during excessive the country would commit a crime against the country would commit a crime against wet weather, when I was absent from one of the houses two days. Upon going to see that all kept in condition, I found one old fellow under one of the perches almost dead from very acute roup. I separated and dosed him im-He soon lost all the roupy symptoms, but continued extremely weak and appeared to be fast sinking from atrophy. A medical friend suggested trying the homoopathic administration of arsenic with the best result. Canada Poultry Chronicle.

VALUE OF POULTRY MANURE.-From actual experiment it has been found that the droppings from four Brahmas for one night weighed in one case exactly 1 lb., and in another more than 3-4 lb., an average of nearly 4 ounces each bird. By drying, this was reduced to not quite 1 1-2 once. Other breeds make less; but, allowing only 1 breeds make less; but, allowing only 1 before four years were over, plunge the once per bird daily of dry dung, fifty fowls will make, in their roosting house alone, 10 cwt. per annum of the best manure in the world. Hence 1-2 an acre of poultry will make more than enough mannre for 1 acre of land, 7 cwt. of guano being the usual quantity applied per acre, and poultry manure being even richer than guano in ammo-ple. Unless we want to have our domesnia and fertilizing salts. No other stock will give an equal return in this way; and the old set of fire-eaters and secessionand these figures demand careful attention from the large farmer. The ma-nure, before using, should be mixed with twice its bulk of earth, and then allowed to stand in a heap, covered with a few inches of earth till decomposed throughout, when it makes the very best manure which can be had.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES .- Nanna W thinks that her buckwheat cakes are so thinks that her buckwheat cakes are so good that others ought to know how they are made. One cupful of cornmeal; two cupfuls of wheat flour; four cupfuls of buckwheat flour; two teaspoonfuls of ralt; one teacupful of yeast; and sufficient warm water to make a pouring batter; mix, and let rise over night, and bake in the morning. Leave a pint of the batter to set the next lot, and you need not use any more yeast to powder under a very slight pressure. and you need not use any more yeast the whole season. Keep the "stock" cool when not wanted. If the batter turns sour, stir in, just before using, a teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in cold water.

DR. GREELEY'S SOOTHING SYRUP.

From the New York Times. Soothing syrups have sometimes a great rogue, and there are quacks who have managed to amass great fortunes, and build themselves fine houses, by vending them. Sometimes, it may be, they actually do a little good, but they also kill a great many persons, and are certainly not adapted to all constitutions. New Mr. Gereley is one his power to concoct a mixture which shall be adapted to all political constitutions, and to every section of this vast country .-

His syrup labeled "Reconciliation" is especially prepared for use in the South; but it is so very different from the other medicines prescribed by the same doctor for that quarter of the country that the patient is not likely to be benefited by it. As for the North, it is not intended for use there, and Dr. Greeley would, doubtless, have much preferred to keep the Northern people in ignorance of its ingredients. Wherever the Democratic candidate went during his recent tour, his song was always the same. The North had been harsh and cruel, the South had submitted

much expense. The two, three, and to all kinds of wrongs; elect me and I will four-acre fields want to be thrown to- redress those wrongs, and perhaps arrange gether, and the fields arranged with even the secession matter to your likingreference to the system of rotation to who knows? This was the underlying be pursued upon the farm. If it is a current of Dr. Greeley's speeches, and he four-years course, quarter that part of hoped by saying what he did to conciliate the farm that is to be devoted to till- the "Bourbon" Domocrats, and win the age, simply marking the corner bounds ultra Southern vote. It is demagogism of with permanent stakes or stones. What the most dangerous and inexcusable kind, then, is to be done with our cattle? On but Mr. Greeley has bound himself to win in Baltimore, by forwarding them to the the frontier the neighborhood make one all or lose all in this contest-his consistener takes care of them at so much per cy, nay, his honor even, he has already head. They are fed upon the public turned aside from his path by trifles. lands. In the older States pastures are

To appeal insidiously to the passions and already inclosed, and these need not be prejudices of the South, while pretending disturbed until the tillage land is arto be auxious to heal them-to rekindle ranged. In cases of radical reform the animosities while talking sweetly about remedy is found in soiling. Arrange burying them-this was the main object of the barn with reference to keeping all Mr. Greeley's second stumping tour. He the cattle in stalls the year round, and everywhere condoled with the South on the to making the largest amount of fertil-"proscription of its leaders." At Cleaveizers possible. This is what we are land he said (Sept. 24):coming to in the Eastern States. If

"Fellow-citizens, to-day a part of our we compete with the West successfully, countrymen are disfranchised, are denied a we must put our fences out of the way, voice in the government of this country use more machinery, make more ma-nure, and cultivate the products con-because they were Rebels eight or ten years age. I think that an injurious proscripsumed in our own markets. A farmer should be able to tell what crops are tion, etc., etc."

At Louisville he said (Sept.21):-"Is it not time that we desire that no man shall be disfranchised, that no man shall be proscribed, but that every one shall stand on an equal platform with ours ?"

'At Indianapolis, (Sept. 23):-"They say that few are proscribed, but in truth many are proscribed-not few .-Whenever it is said that my captain shall be punished for what he and I did, I am to decidedly hasten the production of punished with him; I feel the blows inflictbeing placed, under the faucet, with a against us in the South now feel that they frame of laths made in the shape of a are entirely pardoned and restored to citizenship so long as their leaders and chiefs in the struggle are punished for a common sin, or error, or whatever it is."

At Louisville, Sept. 23:-"Men say to me, 'Why, you don't want to elect Toombs or somebody else, do you?' No I don't want to elect any of those men but suppose other people do? Who are you, or who am I' to say wether they shall

These quotations might be multiplied four-fold, but they are sufficient to denote the tone of Mr. Greeley's arguments, and it is argument which we desire to meet in the most straightforward manner.

In the first place, then, as the World (Greeley's pader) has admitted, Southern citizens are not under proscription. Read tention, but a child is able to manage the World on Greeley's dishonest pre

or half-barrel, attention is only required "In one aspect amnesty is a very suborcasks should be open, and should be precludes nobody from voting, but only covered with a piece of gauze or moszen possesses the right of suffrage as fully as if he had never been in rebellion. The only disability not yet removed is simply disability to hold office, and this weighs only upon a few hundred of the Confederate leaders, most of whom would never be voted for even if there were no legal barrier to their election. In this view amnesty is a minor question. \* \* \* Moreover, the power to remove the disabilities imposed by the fourteenth amendment is not vested in the President, but in two-thirds of Congress. Amnesty in this sense does not

Presidential election."-New York World, Editorial, Sept 25, 1872. Now, in reference to the Rebel leaders who are prohibited from holding office, we say at once and openly that the country has only taken a wise and proper precaution in excluding them from place and power. Mr. Greeley's sentimental talk over the captive chained to his dungeen is There are no prisioners in dungeons .office, we utterly deny it, and assert that the country would commit a crime against law and order if it allowed these men to take once more leading positions in the

country. In any other country than this, Jeff. Davis would have been hanged. We have simply said, "You shall not return to public office; in all other respects you are as free as any of us." And for this measure-a measure purely of self-defense, not of punishment-Mr. Greeley goes about the country denouncing his fellow-citizens as monsters of cruelty, and crying for peace and reconciliation. He would not put Jeff. Davis back in the Senate, but he would let other people put him there.

We say that it would be nothing less

than a national crime to allow Davis to be restored to a position from whonce he would once more be enabled to strike a trator's blow at the country. Mr. Greeley, country once more into anarchy and civil war. He stands committed, by his recent speeches, to the full restoration to political rights and privileges of every Rebel leader from Jeff. Davis downward. To elect him after his own warning, would be to invite the gravest disaster which ever befell a pectic policy dictated by Jeff. Davis, Toombs. ist, Mr. Greeley's incendiary doctrines

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