## SPRING FENCING.

**The Ohio *Farmer* after noting the fact that the month of April is the one the best adapted to changing and repairing fences, and reverting to the growing scarcity of timber proceeds:**

**The judicious planning and laying out of fields will be found a source of great saving. Often fully double the number of rods of fence are supported that are absolutely required. Some times two or three fields are kept for mowing when by re-arrangement of fences, all might be converted into one meadow, and so with fields used for grazing and plowing. Another great saving may be made by frequent laying over of fences, and putting under new blocks. A re-laid fence with new ground pieces, six rails high, is fully equal to one containing eight rails which has stood five years without repairs.**

**We are not inclined to favor the idea of building a fence of entire new rails on an old farm, for the reason that the bottom rail of any fence will not last more than one third as long as those above it; and for this, we like the plan of re-laying a certain portion of the farm fence every spring, putting in new rails at the bottom. In this way good oak or chestnut rails will be made to last nearly, if not quite half a century. At the present time board fences are cheaper in most parts of the country than rail, and they certainly give a homestead a better appearance; but, for division field fences they are not exactly what is needed, for changes are often desired, which can not be made handily with pen and board fence. For road, line, orchard and door yard fences they are in place. For permanent fencing, the hedge, however, must eventually come into general use, unless people use more care about the preservation of timber.**

### An Indian Story.

General Pleasonton used to tell an amusing little Indian story. He was once while stationed at a frontier post, quite surrounded by the attacking bands of Cheyennes. He wished very much to negotiate a treaty with the chiefs, but they were too suspicious or hostile to place themselves in his power. At last he succeeded in capturing a young Indian of rank, whom he held as hostage. One day this captive, sullenly stalking about the fort, came upon a soldier, who, for want of better amusement, was playing with a child's jumping-jack. The noble savage was transfixed with wonder and admiration. He watched the antics of the little figure with breathless silence for some minutes, then turned and ran like one mad past the sentinel, leaped all the obstructions and escaped from the fort. In an incredible short space of time, however, he returned bending a deputation of chiefs, who, after standing an hour or so in rapt contemplation of the jumping jack, held a solemn council and negotiated the desired treaty, stipulating as the most important condition that the marvelous little boy should always remain at the fort. Might it not be well to furnish our Peace Commissioners with a quantity of jumping jacks? They are better at least, than rifles, tobacco and whisky.

CATS IN CHINA.—The clever French missionary, Huc, who, with his companion Gabet, first gave us an intelligent account of life in the interior of the Flowery Kingdom, was not a little surprised, and quite incredulous at first when his Chinese friends told him that cats were their watches, and enabled them to tell, with unerring accuracy, the hour of the day. He learned however, by careful observation, that this was really so: for he noticed that the pupil of every cat he saw, though wide open in the early morning, would gradually contract as the sun rose; at noon a perpendicular line of extreme delicacy would be all that was left to be seen, and then the pupil would dilate again, to return to its natural size by sunset. And when poor puss has served her time as a dial, she is served up herself—not in disguise, as in French restaurants, but boldly and boastingly. In many a Lowly house in town, and in almost every farmhouse in the country, a number of cats are seen fastened to chains for the purpose of fattening them; and in the market houses they hang in long rows, exhibiting their snowy whiteness, and with heads and tails carefully left untouched, to testify to their genuineness. Hence the fondness of the Chinese to introduce them in their illustrations of happy indoor life; while their strange neighbors, the Japanese, show here also their superiority, being fond of caricaturing the poor creatures, and making fun of them after their own manner. PROF. SCHELE DE VERE, in *Harpers Magazine for March.*

**"I have very little respect for the rites of this world," as the chap said when the rope was put around his neck.**

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## Bishop Simpsons's Charge.

Bishop Simpson recently gave an unique charge to several young Methodist ministers who were ordained at Philadelphia. In the course of it he said: Talk neither too long nor too loud. The measure of our duty is the measure of our ability. You must use the tone and power of your own voice and nothing else. Be as God made you and what he has given you. Guard yourselves strongly and thoroughly, both mentally and physically. By your care you can work for years. An earnest heart with thought reaches the people. The more natural we talk the more effective will we be. Take time for speaking. Speak naturally and earnestly, and stand erect in the fear of God. Be careful about your diet.—Don't eat late suppers. I have found that nine out of ten ministers who eat after preaching die early. Endeavor to live long, and try to do as much good as you can. Oh! if, after we have learned to live, we could live a thousand years, what a great amount of good we could do here. I am more anxious now to live than I ever was."

A French writer has said to dream gloriously, you must act gloriously when awake; and to bring angels down to hold converse with you in your sleep, you must labor in the cause of virtue during the day.

The Welsh have a saying that if a woman were as quick with her feet as with her tongue she would catch lightning enough to light the fire in the morning.

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