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the yolk of a stale egg, sticking to the

feathers near the vent.

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possible. We must meet their im-

and the speedy death of all the animals there are no farmers in the world who

predicted. But, acting on the advice are more intelligent or more skillful

Cditorial.

Fowl Diseases and Their Cure.

Roup.-The symptoms are, rising twenty-five cent piece. Then daily be given during the week. and falling of the wattle in breathing, give for several days a pill, made whooping sound in the throat, offensive discharge from the nostrils, occasionally the head and eyes become swollen and feverish, which if not atone part, mixed with lard or butter. crop can be easily sown, and there is eyes; this requires prompt attention common marble. Keep the fowl in a tion, if skillfully performed. or it will destroy the sight.

warm place for a few days, after Treatment.-Separate the fowls af- which turn him out in the sunshine. CANKER .- Mouth and inside of the dry and put him in a warm place, fected as above and put in a warm box with straw, changing the straw bill has a very feted smell; the canker feed on barley meal, hempseed and daily. Bathe head and throat with substance is yellow.

warm salted water, after which open | Treatment .-- Scrape off all the yellow clean water. the eyes and wash, with the end of a substance with a small stick, and if rag, saturated in the water. Give a the fowl bleeds it will do no injury. pill composed of chalk and cayenne Then rub with the thumb or fore pepper, mixed equally, every morn- finger the diseased parts with fine, ing. If a rattling in the throat, give dry table salt. Give also a half a teaone teaspoonful of cod liver oil every spoonful of dry cayenne pepper innight. After three or four days, if wardly. Repeat the process daily. improved, tie the fowl by the leg, and ASTHMA.-Physic with pulverized

Treatment.-Give barley meal and hundred dollars, buying a farm in oatmeal mixed with brown sugar and most places is out of the question, and

water for twenty minutes, then rub

maize, with plenty of green food and

Correspondence.

RURAL TOPICS.

PIG PENS.

For the Colonia Farmer.

Treatment.-Physic with pulverized milk, also one ounce of tincture of your only chance to own a farm is to rhubarb as much as will lay on a bark with three ounces of water may go where land is cheap, as to Kansas,

Taxas, Nebraska and Minnesota, or CROP-BOUND.-Give a dose of castor

some other place whers good land can thus-Prepared chalk three parts, oil, one ounce, and should this fail, be bought for \$2 to \$5 an acre. If the following paragraph on this cayenne pepper one part, pulverized open the crop with a sharp penknife you are a machanic it would be safe interesting and important subject: gentian one part, pulverized charcoal and remove the hardened mass. The to buy a few acres of land near a "The Liverpool Daily Post states, thriving village with a house upon it, tended to, will form matter in the The pill should be of the size of a not the slightest danger in this opera- so near the village that you would be and the statement is repeated in the

able to work at your trade in it. You fondon papers, that an increasing CRAMP.-Place the fowls legs in hot | can afford to risk running in debt for a part of the purchase money, provided there be a good prospect of having employment in town a large part of the time; but do not think of making

a living on a farm on which you can the price down. The debt would probably ruin you, as you are not certainly mismanage a farm in many

grow faster than those that are in ly developed, scarcely a vessel now filthy quarters. Their pens should be acres paid for are better than a large salt water, give a teaspoonful of built, so that their sleeping apartments farm unpaid for. I certainly would being fitted with refrigerators, which advise every man with a family, and will face the south, or as nearly so as teaspoonful of fine black pepper at whose business is precarious, to look have an average capacity of 800 tons. the location will admit. Let it have for a small place on the outskirts of To further facilitate the trade and a tight roof, as swine require a clean his village, where he can keep a cow, prevent a glut in the market, the McAdam, a well-known factoryman place to sleep in as well as other Midland Railway Company have dea few fowls, have a good garden, and stock. Suppose you fatten two hogs termined to erect a large refrigerator if necessary, grow an acre or two of of the same age and breed-one in a small fruits, which would be sure clean, well-littered pen, with a sleepuntil they can be drafted to the large be profitable. But in regard to going ing apartment perfectly tight, warm towns and cities in the United Kingto the far West or to Taxas, to get and having a roof that has no leaks. good farm for a little money, if you dom." The other we will suppose to be in a I understand the last two lots of are married, beware how you take pen with no floor, the ground soft and miry in wet weather; and the sleep- your wife from the associations of her horses sent from Canada, have as yet not been disposed of, although they early life to live where "society" is a ing place also without a floor, open. myth, and where you must remain have been in England nearly five hooves dairy men to make every effort exceedingly desirable. The mule is rickety, and with a leaky roof. You feed those two pigs alike in all respects perhaps a score of years before you weeks. The chief reason for their from September 1st to December 1st, can enjoy the comforts of a well rehanging on hand is that they were gulated home the benefits of a thickly not properly selected; another that FEVERS .- Redness of the eye, ho and what is the result? In one pen. head, drooping, &c. Give a little nitre when they were offered for sale by settled country. But if you are not the feed is rendered unfit to be eaten. in water, and physic with rhubarb. auction at Manchester the owner was married, and are willing to try your even by a hog, as a large portion of CONSUMPTION .- Hoarseness, sneezstartled at the large company assemlot far away from friends, and to put the time the animal will be-foul it bled, and at once doubled the reserve farm. up with all the drawbacks of a life in with filth that he carries on his legs those distant States, you can go with prices on his horses. A bid of 33 guineas Treatment.-Let the fowl be shelter and body, as he comes reeking from ed and well housed, and sometimes the mud hole in his vard. Then, at an almost positve assurance that if wrapped up in flannel. Keep them

Plain Words About Milking.

Canadian Live Stock Trade with

Our London correspondent writes,

Messrs. Joshua Earl & Co., the great

horses, and express themselves highly

During the last week upwards

1,200 live turkeys have been landed

Canadian poultry must be sent dead.

According to a single calculation,

the value of live stock imported into

England during the past five months

will no fall short of half a million

The idea of importing live sheep

from Canada so as to make it a com-

mercial success has been doubted.

have been landed. On Wednesday

the Allan mail steamer Polynesian

Treatment of Canary Birds.

landed 250 in excellent condition.

pleased with their selections.

filth of the cow barn as to be entirely were carefully protected as well from ticed shows that our competitors are Dec. 30 :- A contemporary to-day has unfit for the table and could not be the heavy dews as from the mid-day by no means idle, and intend to imused for culinary purposes. This sun; the result was that they all be- prove their methods of work as far as butter was of good color and texture, came acclimated without difficulty, and was so well made as to have com- and in a few years the large herd of provements by others of our own.

manded the highest price in market native cattle kept upon that immense Times and most of the influential had the flavor been perfect. A strange epidemic among horses estate was doubled or nearly trebled A merchant recently showed us a in value. In the five years that the has made its appearance in some parts trade is arising in the importation of few cheeses which he had purchased writer lived in Mississippi, he had of Scotland, and there are, it is stated, Canadian cattle, which may have an to supply customers who desired great many dogs, chiefly hounds, sent more than 500 horses suffering from important effect on the price of beef something choice. The cheese was to him from Maryland. The only its effects in Edinburgh. The disease in this country. It is a singular fact well made, very rich in fact, but it dogs lost in the acclimating process commences with great weakness and that the pair of steers which took first had a well-marked taste of the cow were those which arrived out in the swelling of the eyes and limbs, the pay only one-quarter to one-half of prize as fat cattle at the Royal Dablin stable, and customers who had taken spring. So with dogs imported from left eye in the majority of cases being Christmas Show for 1876, were one piece wanted no more, as it was England; those arriving in the spring affected more than the right. There Canadian cattle, imported by Bell & unfit for the table. These are by no have a severe and sudden ordeal to is also frequently intestinal disorder. farmer by profession, and you would Son, of Glasgow. In Liverpool, beef means exceptional cases. Our atten- undergo in being transported from and spots appear on the tongue as said by competent authorities to be tion has been called to like cases over comparatively mild and equable clithough from blood poisoning. The things, although it may seem to you of excellent quality, and ' firm as a wide extent of country in the dairy mate to the canicular summer heats attack lasts on the average from five Pigs that are kept clean always to be a very simple matter to grow rock,' is quoted at 5d. a pound at dead districts, and we are quite certain of the North American continent. to twelve days. Opinions appear to corn, potatoes, grain, &c., A few weight. The trade having so enormous- that large amounts of both butter and Make it a rule, where you have the differ as to whether it is infectious or

Miscelluneous. A friend of ours recently purchased of the late Wade Thompson, father of than American farmers. But we cana tub of butter for family use which the present gallant general of that not afford to rest upon what we have

England turned out to be so tainted with the name, the bull and the three cows gained. The important fact here no-

let it out in the sunshine, returning it rhubarb, bathe the head with warm to its warm box every night.

CHOLERA.-A drooping of the wings vinegar every morning, and half a and a sticky slime from the mouth. Treatment .- Give the fowl one pill night.

very day the size of a common MELANCHOLY .- The symptoms are marble, prepared of cayenne pepper drooping, and a want of appetite. Treatment.- Physic with pulverized two parts, prepared chalk two parts, rhubarb, then give a cholera pill daily pulverized gentian one part, pulverized charcoal one part; mix all well composed of cayenne pepper two parts, together into a paste with lard. Keep prepared chalk two parts, pulverized the fowl dry and warm for forty-eight gentian one part, pulverized charcoal one part, mixed into paste with lard Do not give water. As a hours. preventive make a paste of cavenne and occasionally half a teaspoonful pepper one part, prepared chalk one vinegar inwardly. For diet give meal gentian two parts, mixed with a little fennel seed. part, pulverized and pulverized charcoal two parts. dragon's blood, and wet it with good mixed with lard. In case the disease draft ale.

is in the neighborhood give an ordinary sized pill once a week to the grown fowls.

PIP OR GAPES .- Gapes are formed ing, &c. from worms in the windpipe; the membrane of the tongue is thickened particularly towards the windpipe breathing is impeded, and the bil near the fire until they liven up. often held open as if gasping for LIME LEGS .- The legs have the breath.

Treatment .- Cut off the tip ond of appearance of their having been walking through wet lime. the tongue, give a small pill once a appearance increasing until the scales day, composed of prepared chalk and of the leg will raise up like large black pepper, of equal proground warts; the leg enlarges and gets rough portions, and made into a paste with When mixed add a few drops to the touch, extending above the leg lard. in which locality the skin looks inof oil of wormseed, and mix it well flammed and flabby, and the flesh falls with the paste. Pills of all kinds must be forced down the throat. away.

RHEUMATISM OR LIFTS .- Stiffness of the limbs and joints, lifting the feet high, slow, and as if in pain, while others jerk by starts.

Treatment .- Bathe the upper joint of the thigh with spirits or alcohol dry it in well, then make an ointment of fish worms, simmer them down in butter, then strain and grease the whole leg and thigh every day. Gout, a disease confined to old fowls, may be similarly treated.

CLUB FOOT-Which frequently is less of the eyes, as it will not hurt caused by heavy fowls flying off high places, may be treated by scarifying before applying the mixture, take a the limb with a sharp knife or a scal- stick and scrape all the scabs off. pel; cut just through the skin, begin Don't mind bleeding. After scraping on the outside of the lump, and let all off clear, grease the head and throat the cuts run to the centre. Then

scrape out all the coagulated blood with warm milk and bread, and plenty that the tumor contains, and after

you purchas 80, 160, or more acres hight he is compelled to make his bed land, marry there, and are steady and p a mass of filthy, wet straw, with a London job masters, who own upwards industrious, you will be in easy, if not niasma around him that is enough to of 3.000 carriage horses, have been wealthy, circumstances when old age kill any other animal. The other hog extensive purchasers of Canadian

eats his feed in cleanliness in a dry comes upon you. EXPERIMENTS IN MAKING BUTTER. vard, in all kinds of weather, and

At a meeting of the Ohio Dairyleeps at night with a repose that men's Association, a member said that many people might well covet. His he had made experiments with both clean straw; and the result at killing sweet and sour cream, both churned cream produced a little more butter wasted so much on the voyage;

than the sour cream did. It was also ascertained that cream

the same quantity and quality of buthim try the two plans and see for ter in all respects as that from milk himself, as I have, what the loss is in not having a good hog pen. But a

Another member had found that floor laid over the yard prevents the 100 lbs. of Jersey (Alderney) milk making of as much manure as ought produced 25 lbs. of cream, and from to be made, and to remedy that a side

pen may be made, lower than the of butter. It requires oves 30 lbs. of England, however, led several Canafoored apartment, and being hollowed out, in which the hogs will generally other cows' milk. After a thorough dian shippers to make the trial, and leposit the most of their excrements; and what is dropped upon the floor of as low as 40°, he finds 58° the best. the feeding pen may be removed once and keeps his cream at that point.

HOG CHOLERA. day to the adjoining pen, and here A Michigan farmer says: "I have a large quantity of the best of manure never known of an instance of cholera may be made, by composting it with

all available materials found on

not; at any rate it is spreading rapid. cheese are injured from this cause choice of seasons, and wish to remove leaves the port of Liverpool without alone, and which would otherwise animals of whatever kind from one ly, and affects horses indiscriminately take the place of a first-class article. climate to another. to select for the At the late meeting of the American purpose the months of October and Dairymen's Association, Mr. Robert November .- Turf. Field and Farm. Mules on the Farm.

and cheese expert, gave an account of the various kinds of filth which he Mules are almost universal on th at their station to store consignments had found in the factory strainer after

receiving milk from his patrons. And South, while the favorite team on the yet some people wonder why progress Northern farm has always been the is so slow in improving the flavor ox; partly because his carcass is so and character of our dairy products. valuable when cut into steaks, and At this time, when prices have depre- partly from the rough character of ciated and are unsatisfactory, it be the soil, which makes a slow team possible for improving the flavor and much stronger than the horse, but no six weeks is quite sufficient to account quality of their goods. The responsi- so fast as to endanger plows on stony bility must not be shifted wholly up- soils, or carts on rough roads. They in the stable, but also in the kennel. on the manufacturer. In most cases are more easily kept than either

it lies back of this, and rests with the borses or oxen; and will consume How to Lead an Unbroken Heifer. dairymen in the management at the almost any rough fodder with relish.

tiful heifer in a field with others. The defect to which we have allud- that it demands a pasture a part of the was refused for a thirteen year old ed comes from uncleanliness in milk- time, or its equivalent in green fodder. bought her for a friend, and directed where she should be delivered. She ing; spring and fall, when the cows If kept up continually and fed with was sent by rail, and on arrival my are more or lefs confined to the stables. dry hay and meal, oxen will lose Some dairymen, even if they do not friend's man took her in charge. She appetite after a while and fail in flesh. hemselves milk upon their hands was a yearling, and not large at that. The mule can be kept up as steadily and wet the teats of the cow before Before he could get her home, some as the horse, without any loss of flesh six miles, she had nearly killed him. commencing to draw the milk. they or strength. This is a great advanallow those in their employ to do so, tage to those who have full work for She had thrown herself down half a and the result is, more or less filth their teams. It rather agrees with dozen times, thrown and dragged him no-telling how far. She had exhaustdrops in the pail to taint its contents. mules to have a daily task, and to be in Liverpool and Glasgow. The ven- It is a very nasty practice, and should kept straight at it. A week's idleness ed herself, obstinately lain down, willat 63°; and he found that the sweet ture has not succeeded, as the birds be guarded against in the most rigid seems to demoralize them, and they fully gotten up, when she had a mind to, scared horses and women, and manner.

> If a cow's bag is besmeared with They are not as liable to disease as made her trip generally memorable dung and dirt, it should be washed either the horse, or ox, and are much along a quiet country road. All bewith water and wiped with a cloth, longer lived. A well-used mule team cause as a calf she had not been tied and then the operation of milking will last thirty years; and that up and handled, fed salt perhaps, and led about a little quietly a few times. before starting her on her journey. It is almost criminal to sell an animal in

> Whenever it is any one's lot to lead such a creature, let him first handle practice must always result in more a good education in the line of kick. and quiet it for some time by every or less filth falling into the milk to ing rather than in forbearance. gentle means in his power. He may stand with the right hand over its neck, patting it upon the shoulder and neck. He may give it a little salt.

This story of cleanliness has been to kick. If you want a good tempered, stroke its head and ears, scratch its poll between the horns, etc. Finally slowly-checking or stopping it by

in all classes of stables. One case has occurred of a cow suffering from it. and, as the animal was stalled beside a pony which had also suffered from it, there seems reason to fear that the disease must be infectious. On the other hand, instances are mentioned

sugar and cotton plantation of the far of horses escaping the disease altogether, although occupying stables where several other horses were attacked. The dampness of the atmosphere which has lately prevailed is supposed to have originated the epidemic, and indeed the abnormal state of the weather during the last

for any amount of sickness, not only

A few weeks ago I selected a beau. A serious drawback to the ox team is.

have to learn their lesson over again.

should be done with dry hands. A about long enough. But it will be person who has once adopted the said, the mule is such an inveterate practice of milking with dry hands kicker that you never feel safe with such an unsafe condition. finds the milk can be draw quite as him. Kicking is his aptest mode of

easily and rapidly as by constantly defence. It is so natural to return wetting the hands; while the latter blow for blow that the mule receives give it a taint of the stable and thus If we are persistently patient with ago, no fewer than 2,000 carcasses injure the product which is manu- him, and treat him with kindness, he factured from it. will lose his fears, and his disposition

very often urged in connection with mule team, you must keep your own other advices on the dairy; but it temper. You must join Mr. Bergh's he may let it walk quietly forward needs to be urged much oftener before society and come into good fellowit will be properly heeded. One great ship with brutes. Yelling, scolding, the halter-or if led by a rope about fault complained of in American cursing, and blows will make a vicious the horns, this should be looped about corn, and if they had pure drink their food. I put in one seed cup oat cheese is its defective flavor, and there team almost inevitably. A well-broken its nose, so as to give better control. I do not attribute the disease to any meal, in another, seed mixed as fol- can be no doubt that if taints could be mule team is a great prize upon any Then with a light switch in the right one cause alone, but a combination of lows:-One pound canary and one traced directly to the cause, they tolerably smooth farm. There is more hand, still held over the shoulder, and them. To put a hog in a cold, wet, half pound rape seeds, putting on the would often be found to come from work in them for the amount of fodder the leading rope in the left, the animal muddy place; expose it to hot days top of this seed cup about one dozen the source we have named. If taints they consume, than anything else we may be started upon herjourney. She and chilly nights, allow it to pick its hemp seeds daily, and part of the time are so distinct and pronounced as to have ever tried. As we are only to must be let have her own way for a food from the dirt, and drink from leaving out the hemp and giving a leave no doubt as to their origin in lose his carcass at the end of thirty while, that is, she may stop, or go some filthy pond or hole, is enough to little good fresh lettuce seed, say 20 stable filth, there cannot be much years, it may happen in the progress ahead, walk or run gently, and so make a hog sick, and to invite every or 30 seeds daily, not too much or it doubt but that there must be various of the world, that by that time mule guided, as to keep on the way all the will make the bird drunk or dumpish. gradations of this taint affecting the meat will be in fashion, and the time. After a while she may be This is true; and farmers everywhere Hang also in the cage a nice piece of flavor of cheese according as the butcher will give as much for him as touched a little with the switch, if she will study their interests by keeping salt pork as well as a good cuttle milkers have been more or less clean for an ox. Let us try the mule team, stops, or stops too long, and be pulled in, if she runs too much, but even in their milking. and wait doubtfully for the beef.-Ex. This question was never more imwith an unbroken wild thing, like the +..... It sometimes seems to farmers to cured another canary, a fine free songs- portant than now. The low price of Ten Thousand American Plows for one mentioned above, there need be Russia. no serious difficulty in getting her dairy produts requires more attention along, if she be properly treated .-to the details of handling milk at The American Agriculturist for March Am. Agriculturist. the farm, higher skill in manufac- 1st says: One of the most noticeable turing and curing our dairy products, of recent occurrences is the purchase WHAT IS THE MOST PROFITABLE ?-Enquiries are frequently made as to so that we may put a better article of ten thousand American plows by which is the most profitable branch of before consumers at home and abroad the Russian Government, for distribufarming. It depends on several conin too good condition, but remember and thus make up the lest so far as tion among the farmers of Russia. tingencies. In some places corn-growyou must not get them fat on hemp possible caused by depreciation of There is more in this than would seem ing and pork-raising, in others woolto be at first sight. It is certainly a growing, and in others dairying are steadily profitable one year with great compliment as well as a valu-Acclimation of Domestic Animals Where circumstances, such another. able acknowledgement of merit to land, healthful dry corn Horses, cattle, sheep, dogs and American agricultural implement nastures, or abundant grass, with pure other domesticated animals, are no makers, but it implies that the compe- water, favor one or the other of these Those who have fed apples freely more exempt from the effects of a tition of American farmers in the specialties, it is best to fall into them, and keep to them. But for general purposes special crops or employents are rarely suitable, and mixed farming is the best reliance. This chiefly for feeding to the stock. Board at Worcester there was a one or two sharp frosts. In 1835 the much nearer to the market than we and only partly for sale. The aim must be to distribute the produce so condition of things, and if grain does

sleeping house has a floor, plenty of time is shown by she scales about follows: No. 1, wgt. 290 lbs. : No. 2, Treatment.-Grease the parts af 210 lbs. This is a probable result, to fected thoroughly every second or vary according to the state of pens. third day, with sweet oil and spirits Does any farmer doubt it? Well, let of turpentine, equal parts, well shaken

before being used. CHICKEN Pox.-Small specks scattered over the head and throat, which enlarge and spread all over the head and close the eyes.

the whitish

Treatment.-Physic with pulverized rhubarb, and grease the parts affected once a day with equal parts of sweet oil and spirits of turpentine, regard-

them. When scabs form, each day all over. Stuff the fowl once a day farm.

from milk set in the dark produces set where it is light.

14 to 17lbs. of milk makes one pound The present high price of mutton in

trial of different temperatures down from the first importation six weeks

among hogs that had clean quarters, and were fed regularly, kept warm

Canary birds, as well as all kinds of and dry, although fed exclusively on "human birds," must have variety in

dollars.

being well cleaned, bring all the flaps to the centre; then . double a strip of muslin four or five times; have it large enough to cover all the sole of the foot; place this over the flaps when brought together, then tie with narrow strips of muslin or broad tape bring it through the toes so as to have it well tied, or sewed fast above, which is better. Secure it so that it cannot come off; let it remain so for one or two weeks, then take it off and the foot will be found to be nearly well. INFLAMMATION OF THE EYE .- Small

abscesses are formed on the corneal which are filled with a white colored puss. The eye becomes inflamed, the lids swelling to a great extent, and a coagulable matter, like the white of an egg, accumulates beneath the swelling.

Testment.--Bathe the head and thtoat with hot salted water, then remove any pus that has accumulated in the eye, after which wash the eye out by holding the lids open and fill the eve up with fine table salt. Pour down the fowl's throat half teaspoon of fine, dry, black pepper. Repeat 'Is treatment once a day, keeping dizzy. the fowl in a warm, dry place, and put him in the sun for a few hours

every day. INDIGESTION .- To cure this, exercise the fowl daily, give him less food, and a large pill made of cayenne pepper Throat sore and dry. one part, prepared chalk one part. ized charcoal two parts, mixed into a for their food. paste with lard. Feed with a baked dose does not operate, increase it.

DIARRHEA.--This disease resembles YELLOWS.-Skin turns dark yellow. If you have no money, or only a few \$30,000.

of pepper. In regard to watering horses imme-MOULTING .- Loss of appetite, indiately after a full feed of grain activity, moping, and loss of feathers. a writer in the Stock Journal savs: Strictly speaking not a disease.

"The first effect of this is to largely Treatment -Keep warm, feed well, distend the stomach; and the result and mix pulverized ginger with their may be as serious as if the material food; give plenty of meat, and change masticated grain and saliva. But, frequently and induce appetite. When should this danger be avoided, mat fowls moult freely and retain their ters are not necessarily left in a bet strength and have a fair appetite, they ter state. The sudden and excessive will do well without treatment. influx of water is likely to wash on

Loss OF FEATHERS .- The appearmuch of the contents of the stomach ance the same as in moulting, but lost into the intestines before the nitrogenfeathers not replaced by new ones, ous principles have been digested, and the bare skin is quite rough. and fermentation, extrications of gas-Treatment .- Grease the parts affect. es, overdistensions, colics and inflamed with lard mixed in sulphur and mations result. Even this is not all. gunpowder, also applying sweet oil The application of an excess of cold and turpentine in equal parts; before water on the mucous membrane of using, shake the mixture well up. the stomach and intestines causes For diet, mix a little flour of sulphur vascular congestion and violent musand cayenne pepper with the food. A cular contractions, so that all tend to

good walk, grass and pure water are digestive disorder of a dangerous indispensable. nature." Here you have the result in MEGRIONS .- Bathe the head with a nutshell, and to avoid foundering a cold water, and give a dose of castor horse he should never be watered, be oil every other morning during the yond a few quarts, when heated. In week. Feed on boiled rice, potatoes fact, it is not safe to give a horse any and thin oatmeal. Megrions affects water when much heated. the bird's head, makes it stupid and

TURNING FARMER. I do not know as I can find a better APOPLEXY. - Feed light, without term than "turning farmer" to design-

corn for a week; give a dessert spoonate the many men in cities and country the work is well done. ful of castor oil three times a week. towns who, finding it hard work SNUFFLES .- Caused by taking cold, to make a living, with no certainty of

of bread and egg soaked in good ale. food and ground. Change of air often if I could summon them by some COSTIVENESS,-Give as much pul. restores the bird to a healthy state. magic on some pleasant afternoon, their reach every morning.

known disease hog flesh is heir to.' their swine in clean, warm pens.

PROFITS ON DRAINED LAND. way, for three or four weeks, I probe too great an expense to drain lands properly; but it is generally a good investment. An Obio farmer began, as is reported, " with wooden drains, but muskrats injured them and tile was adopted. But the tile was at first too small for his nearly level land.

inch tile, but subsequently adopted five, six and seven inch. This was expensive, costing from thirty-seven to eighty-five cents a rod, but it was absolutely necessary for low bottom

ter, and hung it in the hearing but which were successful for some years, through moulting and all.

He began with two, three and four cake.-Rural New Yorker.

Apples for Cows.

bone. After treating the bird in this

out of sight of my bird, and in a very short time I had as good a singer as I could wish. He has sung ever since. people are afraid of getting their birds

seed for that seed is their candy and prices .- Rural New Yorker.

and swampy land and two crops paid to their cows and other stock this fall change of climate than is man himself. European grain trade has touched the full expense." Lands that are very have found them very useful in in- Hence in importing animals from what has been considered an invulnerwet naturally are often made the best creasing the quantity of milk, and abroad, or in exporting them to the able spot. The wheat growers of on the farm by underdraining, when many think they have improved the South, it should be done in the autumn, Southern Russia supply what is known implies the culture of roots, grass, and quality also. At the meeting of the after the malaria has been killed by as the Black Sea trade, and being grain,

Wood ashes are among the most general expression of opinion in favor writer moved with his servants from are, their wheat has had a great adany living at all, unless it comes, per- valuable fertilizers for the fields and of the practice and its economy. Many Maryland to Churchill, in Mississippi, vantage over ours. But American manure, and the soil is kept improving Treatment.-Give bread, scalded haps, through the aid of friends, or orchards. Their valuable properties thought the apples were worth twelve taking care to arrive there in the wheat has displaced the Russian constantly in fertility and freedom pulverized gentian two parts, pulver- milk with a lump of lard in it, warm, the town-men who are thinking, as a depend upon the potash, phosphoric and a half cents for this purpose, and Autumn after frost. He had with wheat, to a considerable extent, in the from weeds. Then immediate advanlast resort, to go to forming. What acid, lime and magnesia which they no one put them less than ten cents him some valuable cattle purchased English market and the Russian farm tage can be taken of any exceptional PARALYSIS .- Give a dessert spoon- a host of young and middle aged men contain. Their money value as a fer- and from that to fifteen. We think from the then famous Short-horn herd ers have now to exert themselves to cake composed of corn meal, crumbs ful of castor oil, keep warm, change I could bring around me for advice, tilizer, is 40 and 50 cents per bushel. they are worth at least ten cents a of Mr. Betzhoover, of the Fountain hold even a portion of that trade. and if grain happens to be high, it bushel to feed out, and that is far Inn, Baltimore, intended for the Coles' Hence it is determined to try the may be sold, and some other cheaper The famous Short-Horn cow, "Tenth better than to let them rot on the Creek plantation belonging to the plows that we are using, with a view feed be bought to replace it. A sharp verized rhubarb as will lay on a ten The corn must be old and good, and from the East, West, North and can be bought to replace it. A sharp ground. But they ought to be fed out late James C. Wilkins and Thomas to produce wheat more cheaply than farmer who has some capital, and can for the bowels. If the fresh water should be placed within South ! Well, let me say a few words by Lord Posting of the whon mature whon they are using to the whon mature whon they are using to the place it. A sharp ground. But they ought to be fed out late James C. Wilkins and Thomas to produce wheat more cheaply than farmer who has some capital, and can they are using to the whon mature whon they are using to the whon mature whon they are using to the bought to be fed out and good. by Lord Bective, at New York Mills, when mature, when they are ripe Hall. The importation was looked hitherto. But there is something else be caught in a poor year without at to those who are readers of this paper. New York State, in 1873, for over enough to eat, when their sugar is upon by the old fogy planters of the needed. The man that holds the plow least average profit from his business. elaborated.-Mass. Ploughman.

neighborhood as a foolish venture, is of more account than the plow, and -Aman Agriculturist.