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RURAL TOPICS.

PRUNING GRAPE VINES. they have the vines they fail to take this is work that inexperienced persons are not qualified to do.

that does not ripen, and where there is a general neglect to prune the vines the fault lies wholly in the manageeffects of not pruning away enough of It fruited an enormous crop of grapes, and I neglected to thin them out in June, when quite small and I though I would leave the whole crop on t

was that the entire crop was lost, all seasons this vine had ripened its fruit ripened grapes without pruning liber-

out the bearing shoots of the next Pile up the roots in some order, by season to start as near the ground as placing the outside ones crowns you can-not too near, but low enough and coming to a peak in the centr trunk. In such cases, if a cane shoots freezes, so as to be proof against frost ont within two or three feet of the When some of the roots are wanted in ground, or even as low as the collar of winter, go to the heap on a mild day the trunk, it should be preserved, and open one end carefully, and take anvil, a seven-pound steel-face for a hammer, a riveting hammer, one large by pruning rather closely, in two straw, or poor hay, to pretect the years such canes may be allowed to roots from frost at the end opened; take the place of the other portion of and then whenever you want a load the vine, which may now be cut away, of roots, remove the straw and get if the cane or canes below are of them. It would be well to protect thrifty growth, and from six to eight this straw from rain, by placing boards feet long; and you thus get the fruit against it. Carrots stand first, as food and ready-made nuts, he can make back within easy reach. When there for cows, next beets, then turnips, any bolt he wishes. For carpenter appears to be no remedy for vines that Horses that are not much worked will work, he wants a square, a shaving fruit too high, they may be safely cut keep in fine condition on hay and caroff in October or November (never in rots, with a little grain when worked the spring) and they will throw up It seems to me that any farmer who fine hand-saw, large cross-cut saw for new canes, that will often grow from has no roots to feed his stock, from 10 to 15 feet in one season, and will now on through the winter, is in a bear a fine crop of fruit the next very poor condition as regards econobe allowed to grow in this way, and readers have failed to grow any roots perhaps two are enough.

is no better way than to train to a called) if nothing else, as they are trellis, and to tie up the vines in a fan shape or somewhat in that form; and one should prune according to the ase, extent of roots, and habits of his Some slow growing varieties canes, four or five feet long; but such in appearance than his old brigade in varieties as the Concord and other the Army of Northern Virginia. He free growing kinds, when five or six has nine children, all under the age the sap made by the roots a proper them twins. They are officered performance of its natural object. The four nurses, a governess, his wife and lowed it nine months ago, and that it portunity furnish .- Golden Rule. oruner should always select the largest his mother in law, and the corps preto remain, merely cutting back the parade.

arly destroy the vines from bearing ly known navigation of the river will rait the next season, by cutting away become permanently impeded he latterals (side shoots) close up to ay grape growing readers to beware such men, if they want any grapes improving crops, but finds that when

are worth as much to be eaten by the

cold air in winter blowing upon them fowls, and produce roupe, and other diseases, by not affording them enough

the clusters when the fruit is thus have a supply for stock during size of small peas or even the entire winter season. Make the overbearing will be prevent- heaps in the same manner as potatoes

ally or thinning out the fruit freely, above any standing water that may It should be one of your objects to low the surface of the ground, eight have the canes that are left to throw or ten feet wide, and as long as needed. about six feet from the ground. Then times vines are in a condition that cover with long straw so as to shed throw nearly all the fruit into the rain; then cover with earth, a few inches far from the base of the thick now, and more before the ground wood, when you prune the vine; and straw, and bring enough more loose and one small cold chisel, two or three

Not over three canes should mied fodder. If any of my farmer this season, I carnestly advise them. There have been various ways given for their own interests, not to do the

Wiscellaneous.

Gen. Hood is reported to be the com

Some time since a young girl threw he has harbored watches in that viscus As he approaches the top a bottle containing her name and ad- for twenty-four hours. The jailer has of the cane, a single bud only may be dress into the Ohio river. It was a collection of Albert chains pen left on them. It often happens that found by a youth and marriage is the knives, brass rings, etc., to which he are good gardeners are result. This seems, at first sight, not asserted he had succeeded in causing to prune grape vines, but very objectionable, but the Paducah the prisoner to vomit by means of The have had little or no experience News has been thrown by it into a state emetics. such work. Of course, they profess of lively terpidation, from the fear know all about it; but they often that upon the fact becoming general-

Now is the time to begin to kill sowing it produced rank and unhealthy hens, which lay one day and stop one. the god of rain. our fowls that are over one year old, plants, while when divided into small In some parts of Europe, it is the in- Similar plowing and worshipping which is frequently one-third cheanmake room for the pullets hatched quantities and applied at several times, variable rule to keep the pullets only are performed by the leading men May or June which will soon begin it rendered them healthy and strong. one year. Feeding well does a great darins near the south gates of all the horses are fed on barley, and it is they are less liable to disease dred weight being sown at a time, put on fat, but they cannot put down principal farmers of the vicinity, ex- often, when imported, produces blind-

thousand acres during the present 1877 the worst of the series. month. This application is reported to cost about \$6 per acre."

SMALL THINGS. -- Every farmer should have a small room, tight and worm, which he can lock and where he can keep his small tools. Then he wants a good, solid work-bench, with an iron vice on one side and a wooden he wants a solid piece of iron for an punches from one fourth to threeeighths inch, a rimmer and a countersink, to be used with a bit-stock, a screw plate that will cut a screw from one-fourth to three-eighths inch; then horse, drawing knife, a set of planes. augers from one-half to two inches, a logs, and a grindstone.-Ex.

Good Digestive Apparatus

is the only article he has had any has had two pounds weight of jewelry in his stomach at one time, and that

Eggs-How Increased.

Thirteen years ago there was not a the kitchen fire, and the sooner they each of the farmers, who have been condition as English grooms, they do Farming to some seems to be not so tering slightly warm mucilaginous every flock of chickens a surplus of Province of Nova Scotia. To-day we ought to be spared as long as they Emperor in order to encourage and the best food for putting muscular is necessary to success in everything. half a teaspoonful of ground ginger. roosters is found, which should be give a list of the 337 registered pedi can send forth their representatives. stimulate them to diligence in their flesh on a horse. The agricultural In farming, labor and brains are re- The antiseptic effect of a small quanthe family table, or sold dressed, as it raised in the Province from imported the advantage of a comparatively Apart from the idolatrous worship matter very plain, and shows that, if fellow is not wanted on a farm more sheep's nose, some of which the animal is a bad policy to have a larger num- stock since 1864. Many of these ani- youthful cockerel- may be the means this conduct of the Emperor and his you want pace, Indian corn, though than anywhere else. Men of small will lick off and swallow, will be beneber of cocks than are necessary (one mals are of great pecuniary value; of even exhibition poultry making officials is very praiseworthy; but it nominally cheaper, is not cheap at all. means cannot carry on a large farm ficial. If there is fever, and the nose to every ten or twelve hens) as they but, if we estimate them all at a low their appearance from the eggs of the is sad to know that while "God has When we feed a bullock, a sheep, or better than an empty sack can stand is dry and hot, the following may be fight a good deal after January sets average price of \$150, we find that good old ben, and here we have the not left Himself without witness pig for sale, after it has passed the on an end. Labor on a small farm is given, viz:—Epsom salts, 1/2 ounce; our farmers have invested in pure exception to the rule upon which we among them in that He does good, store stage, we want to make it fat as part of the stock-in-trade. Two horses saltpetre, 1 drachm; ground ginger, 1

strewn upon the hen-house floors, of the fruit crops - and very disheart- praise to graven images. winter, she will be barren in the These are a grand thing for the pent ening it is to read, so uniformly bad spring, for the reason that a hen can up birds, while they last, and when is almost everything reported to be. lay but her natural number of eggs in they are trodden down, and become Apricots, it seems, were almost a year, and if one-half of that number mixed with the droppings of the con- uniformly below the average, and in be laid in the winter season, the other fined fowls, they form an excellent some cases utter failures. Sussex and half only will be laid during the material to add to the compost heap, Hereford are, however, exceptions to to the same quantity of guano for en- ure. Cherries were generally under Some men destroy the health of their riching the soil, and the expenses of the average, with the exception of thus preserving both is but nominal. morellas, of which in many places MINERAL MANURE FOR GRASS LANDS. Peaches and nectarines, as might be A writer in the Country Gentleman expected, are almost non-existent. ys: "I made an experiment with Apples by far the large majority of in its nature, in comparison with the rate of soda and sulphate of lime cases are below the average; in a few other. or plaster) on a couple of pastures, cases they are spoken of as an average, sing about 125 pounds per acre of while in certain localities in Lantue first and 100 pounds of the second. cashire, Buckinghamshire, Suffolk, I have repeated the operation with and Sussex the crop is recorded as half the quantity this spring, and can over the average. Good fruit years raised-for example, along the sides now show a growth of blue grass on are the exception rather than the the one and timothy on the other, rule; thus, taking the record from equal in depth of color to any wheat 1870 to the present time, we find that field I have seen, and in quantity of in 1870 the crop was, generally speakherbage, though not in height, of ing, abundant; 1873, under the avercourse, superior to all. The pastures age; an average in 1874; unusually last fall were fed down bare, but to abundant in 1875; very unsatisfactory fold, under ordinary cultivation. day they carry grass enough to shame in 1876; while the wet autumn of last the best blue grass fields in the blue year and the cruel spring of the grass region, and I have seen many present have rendered the season of

Season Ticket" to the Good Things of Life.

We have always pitied the little girl at the opera, who, as she lay back in the luxurious chair of the box, utterl weary, and sleepy, and bored at an our when she should have been snug n bed, was asked why she came the little lady, languid ten years betickets." The trouble with a great many older people is that they have 'season tickets' for the good things of life, and so do not half enjoy them. Now, in any complete equipment for happiness in this life must be reckoned a body, mind and soul capable of receving and interpreting pleasurable sensations, and of being moved by high and noble emotions. The degree of pleasure that one finds in reading the Bible or Shakespeare depends upon the truth or the poetry within sings in vain. If there be no sensitive- band of music moves down the street plate in your mind, to receive an im- flinging out pleasure on every side A convict in the Gundagal fail, in pressions of beauty, you will never through the air to every one, far and Australia, undergoing a term of im- see a picture. The ox, despite the near, that can listen. Some men fill prisonment for stealing a ring, used development theory, never beheld a the air with their presences and sweetto the public for training vines, by same another season. Try sugar beets to gain a living by traveling from sunset. It is this capacity for receiv. ness, as orchards in October days fill writers on grape growing; but there ("mangolds" or "mangels," as they town to town giving performance in ing happiness through pure sensations, the air with perfume of ripe fruit. which he offered to swallow any article that prevents the good things of life Some women cling to their own houses his audience selected. The ring for from being selfishly appropriated. By like the honeysuckle over the door, the stealing of which he had been one of those irrepealable clauses of yet, like it, sweeten all the region convicted, he had swallowed, and he the law of compensation, which in a with the subtle fragrance of the goodasserted he could swallow a bagful measure rights the mis-adjustments ness. There are trees of righteousness if he got them. The prisoner is at pre- of the world, the best gifts of God and which are ever dropping precious sent being treated by the visiting sur- nature remain free to those who can fruit around them. There are lives geon to the jail, with the view of mak- enjoy them. The "season ticket hold- that shine like starbeams, or charm ing him disgorge a steel Albert chain ers." often find their sensitiveness the heart like songs sung upon a holy and a large brass ring. The chain can and zest gone, and as the years go on day. How great a bounty and of be distinctly felt at the bottom of the they add continually to the list of blessing it is to hold the royal gifts by stomach, and the patient says he swal- things that money cannot buy nor op- of the soul, so that they shall be

the spring of every year the breath of other men's jov : Chinese pay great honors to agriculculture, at Peking and in a plot of Empire, he guides the imperial plow, Day Sermons. and uses the seed planter, rake, &c.

After this the Emperor and the attendant princes and officials proceed to If an increase of eggs be desired in the Temple of Agriculture, which is Every good the poultry yard, before large sums of dedicated to Shin-Nung, or the Diving sound oats and beans and peas, in due CHEMICAL MANURES .-- A Cornish money are expended in the everlasting Husbandman," the fabulous original proportion and at least a year old, are farmer records his experience in favor layers, we would recommend the syster of the art. Here bullocks, swine the very best food for a galloping of stimulating chamical manures for tem of keeping no hens after the first, and sheep are offered in sacrifice, and horse—the only food on which it is at the most their second year. prayers made to Shin-Nnng, and also possible to get the very best condition ought to consider a Shorthorn breeder applied they should be sown in small Early pullets give the increase, and to the god of the land, the god of the out of a race horse or a hunter. quantities. In the case of nitrate of the only wonder is that people persist, grain, the god also has recently become known that his country (cheers and laughter). soda applied in large doses at one as they do, in keeping up a stock of of the wind, the god of thunder, and horses do slow work and get fat-in-

an older fowls. When a family has while when the whole quantity was eggs. Their tale is told, their work hort them to the proper discharge of ness in Arabian horses. Now, although with them but to give them a smell of close of the addresses they present to how to get blood horses into galloping take them.

family as to be sold dressed, one or single thorough-bred animal of the get that the better. Of course there selected to receive them, certain pre- not, and few of their masters do, know genteel—there is manual labor in it, drinks, as oatmeal gruel or linseed tea, two a week till all are gone. But in cattle kind with a pedigree in the are some old varieties whose lives sents, or medals, in the name of the the reason why oats and beans are and attention required to it. That also along with a gentle stimulant, such as

reely. I do not think that it is pro- blood to the extent of \$50,550.—N. S. insist.—London Agricultural Gazette. and sends them rain and fruitful sea- quickly and as cheaply as possible. to a plow would break up a good deal drachm. This should be mixed with THE FRUIT CROPS IN ENGLAND .- gladness," they yet do not recognize is, give him muscle-in common lan- it over, and then it is ready to be of the tongue with a long, narrow-The fallen leaves should all be The English Gardener's Chronicle con- His existence and beneficence, but guage, hard ffesh. There are times planted or seeded with corn or wheat bladed, wooden knife or spatula. The

Sunflower Seed for Fowls.

We have, for years, been aware of the value of supflower seeds in the opportunity to raise only a few stalks, slowly. even. For its properties for glossing the plumage of exhibition birds are the crop is reported to be good, altogether remarkable. Buckwheat, properly fed, will operate similarly;

This plant is a very gross grower. but it yields wonderously, and may be open fields. If given a good chance -as other grains have-it will grow lux uriantly, and will well repay its care; for its yield is many hundred-

The great "Russian sunflower" and a marvelous improvement upon the old style seed. The flowers are double the average dimensions of the common South American variety, so well known among us, and, as bearer, it far excels the latter in the number of large seeds it ripens upon

its more expanding and heavier stalks. variety, in ordinary culture. Its try, that we have cultivated a goodly quantity of the imported seed this can, advisedly, recommend this grand

Worth Living for. Some men move through life as music to some and fragrance to others. and life to all! It would be no unand longest canes, of this year's growth, sents a fire appearance on dress difficulty about. He avers that he Temple of Agriculture at Peking, worthy thing to live for, to make the power which we have within us the where only clouds shadows reign; to fill the atmosphere park surrounding the Temple of Agri- where earth's weary toilers must stand with a brightness which they cannot ground reserved, for the purpose, and create for themselves, and which they in the presence of the grandees of the long for, enjoy and appreciate. - Every-

lay, as one gets more eggs from He has increased his wheat crop fifty deal-a surprising work indeed-in principal cities of the Empire. After popular idea with English officers who seh pullets the first year of their per cent by applying two handred the production of eggs, but not when which the mandarins mount a plat- have lived in Persia or Syria that the laying than during the second year, weight of nitrate of soda, half a hun- old hens are concerned; they may form, and calling around them the change of food from barley to oats

Is There a Profit in Shorthorn Breeders?

Stock Journal.

Those who have expended such large first. Not more will fail in the busi- induced to buy "a grand cow," having sums in purchasing Shorthornes to ness than do merchants and specula- bulk only to recommend her, and to establish a "Herd" sometimes find tors. One is more apt to succeed in lose their own judgment as to the that whatever good they may have different operations who has mastered proper qualifications of a good milker. been the means of doing breeders at one practically and financially. We in admiration of the proportions of large, it has not been with great pro- have heard of merchants making good the animal, and in expectation of the fit to themselves. Sir Wilfrid Lawson farmers and farmers good merchants. fine calves she would raise. But. American, what the stalk and ear of who has considerable experience It often happens that farmers make nevertheless, the pure Short-horn the field-maize are to the pop-corn in the matter, said at a Shorthorn sale: good legislators, but it is not advisable sometimes, and the grades frequently. It is rather difficult to make an in- for them to become politicians and are excellent dairy cows, and in addivirtues are so pronounced, and its teresting speech on farming matters office-seekers. In course of time there tion, have the valuable quality of value so manifest for the use of poul- now-a-days, because the romance of will be more small and moderate-sized quickly fattening for the market. farmers is gone. In the old days we farms than now. Where labor is That the Short-horn cow has a good used to have in the hay-making time scarce, farmers can assist each other record as a milker, may be seen by year, which we shall offer this fall, all the servants in the house and the by interchange of labor. It might be reference to the different volumes of neighbors turning out in picturesque necessary to modify farming to suit the American Herd Book. Cows are experiment with it next season. We robes to make hay. Now all that is the wants of the country; grazing there mentioned which gave 30 quarts. done by a complicated instrument. might pay better than grazing and and even more, daily, for a length of variety to the patrons of THE POULTRY Then in harvest time we used to have farming together. WORLD, because we know its rare ex. the beautiful robes of reapers and cellence. And as we are now har, gleaners. Now all that is done by vesting our splendid erop, we shall horse-power. The ploughman is al- farm feed and clothe him. Therefore, ly for the dairy. One in Horkimer soon announce it for disposal in our most gone. Now all our fields are "be always sure you are right, then Co., N. Y., owned by the well known advertising columns. - Poultry World. plowed by a mechanical monstrosity go ahead!" -Cor. Am. Farmer. belching out fire and smoke, which

man who used to be the emblem of simplicity, and propriety, and stupidlity (cheers and laughter). The only romance that remains for farmers is the Shorthorns, and I am sure you will agree with me that their symmetrical glasier, and their aristocratic pedigree ample profit for his exertions. Such a herd as I have described you will see to-day brought into the ring. But it is not all gold that glitters thear. hear). You must remember the anxieties, the disappointments, the mortifications which the Shorthorn breeder has to experience bafore he can bring his animals before you in the condition in which you see them to-day. Some won't breed, some that will breed die, and some that are expected to bring long prices do not realize the expectations of the breeders. Posides, it is a very expensive business (laughter). I was reading the other day the "Life of Lord Spencer," who was a distinguished Sherthorn breeders (hear, hear) and I find that in conversation with a friend one day, he said he had had a capital year with his Shortherns. "How much did you make?" asked his friend. "Make," he said, "why I only lost five hundred pounds" (laughter). And he pro ceeded to say that his annual loss,

some work from choice or necessity. pipe, nostrils, and the sinues of the a bottle of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Williams Comparatively few are able to get head. It productes an increase of the CHERRY, and can say conscientiously, I bealong without an occupation. There secretion of mucus and consequent lieve it saved my life. I was blacksmithing to make a suitable choice, as they are continued t so crowded as not to be lacrative. deep-scate oaly twenty or thirty of such fowls— applied at once the crop was ruined. is over; nothing remains to be done their duties as husbandmen. At the no men understand better or so well only the favored few are able to under-Some require too much means, and are invol

chemist steps in here, makes the quired; your harum-scarum sort of a tity of clean pine tar rubbed upon a sons, filling their hearts with food and But with a horse for work the object of ground, and a harrow would level molasses and placed on the back part gathered this month and next, to be tains its annual report on the condition give His glory to others, and His when it is profitable to make a horse drills. The seed necessary to plant or animal's head should be held up until fat-as, for instance, when he is going put in the wheat is not very costly; the whole is swallowed in repeated up for sale. For this purpose an ad- the balance of implements need not be small quantities. Or the dose may be dition of about a pound and a half of very expensive. The dwelling and mixed with thin gruel and adminisoil-cake to his ordinary food has a farm offices, as they are called in tered my means of a small horn. good effect. It is especially useful some places, are not expected to be on when a horse that has been closely a very extravagant scale. A cow or The Short-Horn Cow for the Dairy. fall of the year, and in winter time, clipped or singed is in a low condition. two and some few sheep and hogs balance of the year. Give your fowls for use in the vegetable garden, next the rule. Plums are almost invariably too, as a food for fowls. This plant It helps on the change to the new would make the concern complete. good ventilation in their roosting spring. Those who have tried this much below the average, and may should be grown by every poultry coat by making him fat. A horse in After a start, with care and industry, just passed away, has had the injurious a low condition changes his coat very the farmer, under ordinary circum- effect of distracting attention from the stances and luck must succeed. The advantages possessed by the Short-When from any cause there is dif- work varies with the season. The horn cow for the dairy, and has preficulty in getting a supply of the best good farmer must look ahead and sented her as a fancy animal. It may oats, an excellent mixture may be must have everything provided and be that during the past few years, made of crushed maize and beans, in ready for the different work as it cows of this breed have not been bred but the latter is, by far, too heating the proportion of two-thirds maize comes around. Labor and plans must so much with a view to the dairy, as and one of beans, which exactly afford be modified according to the weather to their possession of certain points, the proportion of flesh-forming and and variations as to drouth, &c. We and pedigree; and it has worked in. fat-forming food. Bran is a very may now expect the farmer to en. jury to them, that in every herd one valuable food in a stable, for reducing large his business as merchants and might see "nurses" of other breeds the inflammatory effect of oats and others would. There must be a be- employed to help bring up the calves. beans. Made into mashes, it has a ginning in everything. Here we A cow that cannot support her own cooling and laxitive effect; but used might say as many succeed who start calf, has no excuse for existence, in excess, especially in a dry state, it on a small scale as those who have although her pedigree may be long is apt to form stony secretions in the abundant means. What signifies and her form may be all that "fancy bowels of the horse. Stones produced abundance if there is not industry, painted" it. There are some such from the excessive use of bran have economy and management? Property Short-horn cows, but fortunately these

fall, winter and spring. It will be of grade Short-horns, and we know found on close observation to be rarely that the milk of this dairy is unsurabsent in any flock. In our dry cli- passed by that of any other cows. To mate, subject, however, to sudden make the Short-horn popular for the forms will be a pleasure to the artist, changes of temperature, catarrh, or dairy, it only needs that breeders their massive frames delight the cold, is mostly due to exposure fo who have neglected the milking damp in open yards, or to too high a quality of their cows, should retrace temperature in sheds or pens, rather their steeps, and that this chief use of than to exposure in the open fields. a cow, should be the first consideration Flocks that are more carefully tended in breeding, for a cow that is a poor and housed than usual are found to be milker, fails to give the larger portion more subject to it than others. Of of the profit she ought to be made to two flocks equally well fed, but one of yield. It is no disparagement to any which is carefully shut up and pro- other breed, that the Short-horn should tected (?) from every draught of fresh be held first as a milking, as well as a air, and another whose bed is the snow beef animal. It has its place to fill, in an open, airy, dry yard, it will be in which no other breed can be so the first that will be troubled with profitable, and the other breeds find cough and discharge from the nose, places where the Short-horn could not while the latter will be free from it. be kept with profit. There is no Fresh air, ample ventilation in partly reason why the Short-horn should not onen sheds, dry yards, and clean, dry these should be carefully avoided. before. - Am. Agriculturist. The judgment of the shepherd should ing always under the general rule that dry cold is rarely burtful to sheep, while they suffer from wet or damp cold, and that moist. warm. steamy, close atmosphere, especially if not at once remedied, will result in having died at the age of thirty-one with serious disorders of the lungs. This disease consists of inflame dation of the Every one is almost obliged to do lining membrane of the broat, wind-

auges, good nursing, adminis. druggists.

been taken out of horses after death will not take care of itself, and without are a small minority of the breed. As weighing many pounds.-London Live proper care will gradually disappear. a rule, however, it must be acknow-My aim in this is to awaken thought ledged that we rarely ever find farm. and encourage young men to enter er's wives prejudiced in favor of the with zeal as agriculturists. Not every Short-horns. This is probably beone is able to farm on a large scale at cause their husbands have been time; and which made 2 and even 3 The small farmer may be indepen- pounds of butter per day. There are dent- his house will shelter him, his herdsof pure Short-horns, kept specialdairyman, Harris Lewis, has a wide reputation. One of the largest, and has entirely outstripped the plough- Catarrhin Sheep, and its Treatment. most profitable milk dairies near the city of New York, that of Mr. A. W. Catarrh is very common during the Powell, of Unionville, N. Y., consists

> be made to deserve this reputation bedding, and protection from chilling without exception, as now it only rain storms in winder, with whatever gains it in comparatively few inprotection may be needed immediately stances. When breeders fully learn, after shearing, should the weather be as they are beginning to discover, cold and rainy, will generally be that they must make their stock amply sufficient to prevent any trouble popular with farmers, and dairymen, from this complaint. Chasing by before they find the best market and dogs and consequent overheating and make their business the most profitoverdriving are certain causes, and able, then this will be done, but not be exercised in exceptional cases, act- FOR SEVERE COUGHS AND LUNG

are so many callings some are puzzled irritation and coughing. When long at the time, and often felt pains in my chest ne cough becomes dry and cheerfully give this statement, and hope you showing that the lungs may have success with so beneficial a pre-

reatment consists in removal 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all