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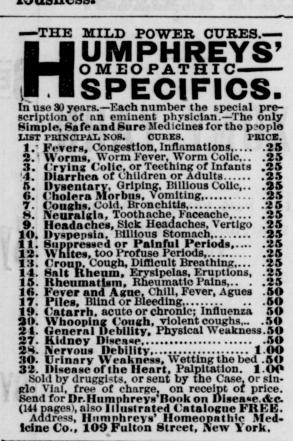
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Cull from the maple its glory of lecay, and know in that decay is the in idea which gathered from the uniliving by the same ideal form, which has never lost shape nor known deterioration but hangs a exquisite invisible pendant still, to the bough whence its outward and manifest

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and order are observed.

world of potentialities is a scroll of ing Oxen, 2nd; Ewe, grade, 1 year, revelation, as one by one its sublime 2nd; Ram Lamb, 1st; Ewe, Leicester lessons are developed to the intelligent 2 years, 1st and 2nd; Ewe, Leicester. comprehension of man."

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sapped by clinging creepers and the thousand springing evils which, like sin, crop out of ground unequally tilled, is a sufficient reproof to the man who does not treat the soil he is permitted to profit by, humanely. The very white-lined blossoms which spring at his reaper, is the pale reproach of land diseased by his base distortion of force from its truly wise can in no wise change it; and every effort through intention or the slack.

aims. Man may use the law, but he ness of ignorance to do so results in the farther dereliction from its pur-

treatment that horses too often re- 2nd; Berlin Wool, 1st and 3rd. ceive at the hands of their masters:

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Poor, long-lived things-if their agony could be over at once! but it is prolonged while panting sides and laboring heart will stand the strain; and the more eager they are to do their very utmost, the more cruelly are they urged on to their death by Pumpkins, 2nd; Grade Bull, 2 years, times.

thought should be put in farm work Hose, 2nd. who in conducting his farm opera- 2nd. tions thinks in a systematic manner, Slipp Brothers-Brood Mare, 1st; will obtain the best result—double Colt, 3 years, 1st; Colt, 2 years, 1st; tance of sixty-three bottless and an fifty acres more or less," together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the profit—from his acres, with half the profit—from his acres, with half the suckling Colt, 1st; Stallion, 3 years, 2nd; Ayrshire Bull, 3 years, 2nd; Grade Cow, 2nd; Grade Heifer, 2 years, 2nd and 3rd; Heifer, 1 year, 2nd and 3rd; Steers, 2 years, 1st; of Bothwell, was cured of dyspepsia are confined to a corn diet they are and liver complaint that rendered his eventual to the sum of Bothwell and singular the profit—from his acres, with half the prof ing for labor:-

interest. The systematic thought Mitts, 3rd; Rag Rug, 2nd; Berlin which would enable nim to give a Work, 2nd; Steers, 1 year, 2nd.

science would be. That the best of his experience 1st. should be given in exchange for Ebro Chase - Corn, 3rd; Blood We will present to every new sub- wages is beyond his comprehension of Beets, 3rd; Red Carrots, 1st.

lost sight of; and the profession has Kersey, all wool, 1st and 2nd; White John Douglass, 2 year old Heifer,

they would be distasteful, or caviare, be brought to the service of tilling Hose, 3rd; Mammoth Squash, 1st 2nd; Seed Onions, 1st and 2nd; Peas

Cambridge Agricultural Society. We have received from Mr. N. B. tion in the admirable agricultural Cottle, Secretary, the list of the Compton's, 1st; Wheat, 3rd; Smooth papers of their states. But the aim prizes awarded at the annual exhi- Buckwheat, 2nd; Cucumbers, 2nd; of the National Farmer is high and bition of the Cambridge Agricultural Tomatoes, 3rd; Globe Beets, 2nd. praiseworthy. It strives to elevate Society, which was held on the 19th the minds of its readers, to awaken of October, in their Hall at Lower Boots and Shoes, 1st. their power of thinking, arouse their Jemseg, and the grounds attached. sympathies and humane feelings to- The Secretary says, that, notwith- Harvey Agricultural So'y Show. Parsnips, 1st; Blood Beets, 1st; Cuwards the animals that are fellow standing that the rain descended in workers with them, to cultivate in torrents in the morning, there was, them a watchful spirit of reverent as it gradually subsided, a respectable Agricultural Society was held on John O'Leary, Cabbage, 1st, Early wonder at the mysterious workings attendance of pleasure seekers, who Thursday, 25th Oct. The show was Blue Potatoes, 1st, Markies, 1st; of nature, and to elevate the life of expressed their satisfaction with the on the whole very much inferior to Breeze's Prolific, 1st; Kidneys, 1st; the farmer and his workers, and to appearance of the stock and the those of former years, though the Globe Mangolds, 2nd. dignify their labor. A few extracts sheep, as well as of the production quality of the cattle was up to the Samuel Wilkinson, Entire Horse, from its issue of the 12th October of "old mother earth," and the standard for which Albert County in 1st. will illustrate this. It throws out handiwork of the ladies. After a the following observations as food careful examination by the judges

their duty is accomplished when they Morris Scovill-Roll Butter, 2nd; have gathered their harvests and Red Carrots, 3rd; Mangolds, 1st; safely housed them. The truth is, Sugar Beets, 1st; Blood Beets, 1st: the most burdensome business is just Globe Beets, 3rd; Potatoes, Silver begun. More easy far is it to watch Dollar, 1st; Grade Heifer, 2 years,

John Slipp-Pair Horses, general purposes, 1st; Bull, Short Horn, three The garner once filled the market years, 1st; Cow, Short Horn, 2nd; once provided for, we have but the Heifer, Short Horn, 2 years, 1st and amazing growth in darkness and sil- 2nd; Bull, Short Horn, 1 year, 2nd; ence to contemplate. Let us re- Bull Calf, Short Horn, 1st and 2nd; member that while all above is dying Patchwork Quilt, 2nd; Yarn Rug, all below is rehabitating for the 3rd; Woolen Socks, 3rd; Braid Work,

1st; Embroidery, 1st. Fox Brothers-Bull, Ayrshire, 2 vears, 2nd; Cow, Ayrshire, 2nd and everlastingness of life; the same form 3rd; Heifer, Ayrshire, 2 years, 1st Heifer, Ayrshire, 1 year, 2nd; Heifer verse the outward shape of leaf and Calf, Ayrshire, 2nd and 3rd; Grade branch, will next year embody fresh Steers, 1 year, 3rd; Ewe, Leicester, material into the same shape, inform- 2 shears, 3rd; Shearling, 2nd: Ewe ed by the same phantom of form, and Lamb, 2nd; Ram, 2 shears, 1st; Ewe, grade, 2 shears. 3rd.

John McAlpine-Cow, Ayrshire, 3 years, 1st; Heifer, Ayrshire, 1 year, 1st; Heifer Calf, Ayrshire, 1st; Grade Calf, 2nd; Smooth Buckwheat, 1st; Grass Seed, 1st; Horse in Carriage,

Jacob G. Titus-Colt, 2 years, 2nd. James H. McAlpine-Bull, Ayr cuniform or later written testimony, shire, 3 years, 1st; Bull Calf, Ayrshire, let him go to the folios of living trees 1st; Grade Steer Calves, 1st; Brood and forever renewing waters; let him Mare, 2nd; Suckling Colt, 2nd; Cheese, open up the glades and find poems 2nd; Summer Rye, 1st and 2nd; hiding in hill grasses; they are, every Grass Seed, 2nd; Cotton and Wool

story of all developing religion. George L. Colwell-Packed Butter, inson. Creation in its mighty strength of 1st; Roll Butter, 3rd; Cotton and Potatoes, Blue-John Stevens penmanship has written upon every Wool Blankets, 1st; Patchwork stirring stem the fact of righteous- Quilt, 1st; Rag Rug, 1st; Woollen ness and production. There is no Socks, 1st; Ladies' Hose, 1st; Braid retrogression in the law considered Work, 2nd; Crochet Work, 1st; as it emanates from the court of Cheese, 3rd; Pair Horses, general eternal fitness. No contradiction, no purposes, 2nd; Colt, 1 year, 1st and warped limitation, no spoiled lives 2nd; Bull, Short Horn, 2 years, 1st; there where all the fine lines of truth Cow, Short Horn, 3rd; Bull, Ayrshire, 1 year, 1st; Heifer Calf, grade, 1st. The wheat germ of last year is the Chas. E. Colwell-Colt, 3 years, wheat germ of all future years, as it 2nd and 3rd; Cow, Short Horn, 1st; has been of the past. The whole Heifer, Short Horn, 1st; Pair Work-

I years, 1st and 3rd; Ewe Lamb, Leicester, 1st; Ram Lamb, Leicester, A. E. McAlpine-Wheat, 1st; Black

Oats, 2nd; Red Carrots, 2nd; Winter Apples, 2nd; Variety Apples, 1st. George McAlpine-Wheat, 2nd; Rough Buckwheat, 2nd; Corn, 2nd; Beans, 2nd; Pumpkins, 1st; Water Melons, 2nd; Onions, 1st; Potatoe Onions, 2nd; Tomatoes, 1st. David Wright - Potato, Prolific, 2nd; Bradley's, 1st; Black Oats, 3rd;

Grey Buckwheat, 3rd; Flannel, cotton and wool, 1st; Grade Cow, 3rd. John Holder-Brood Mare, 3rd Bull, Ayrshire, 2 years, 1st; Packed Butter, 2nd; Roll Butter, 1st: Potatoes, Early Rose, 1st; Prolific 1st.

Moses Dykeman-Grade Bull, Embroidery, 2nd; Rag Rug, 3rd.

Silver Dollar, 2nd; Carter's, 2nd;

W. H. White-Horse in Carriage, It maintains that more mind and 1st; Woollen Socks, 2nd; Ladies'

only physical force to the employer's Carter's, 1st; Cheese, 1st; Fancy Blood Bitters.

manly help in every way, is as foreign John Vanbuskirk-Stallion, 3 years

scriber to the Maritime Farmer who duty. Were it otherwise, an intelli- F. J. Purdy-Assortment Leather, and to all subscribers who have paid up to Sept. 1st, 1883, a copy of Dr. J. B. would decrease the number of workers and in just that ratio increase the pay of those necessary; for it would be Colt. 2 years, 3rd; Cucumbers, 1st KENDAL'S "TREATISE ON THE HORSE rank injustice that first class service and 3rd; Winter Apples, 1st; Summer Rye, 1st.

and 2nd; Pumpkins, 2nd; Potatoes, 3rd. Jacob H. Dykeman-Blood Beets, 2nd; White Carrots, 1st; Parsnips, 3rd. 1st; Turnips, 2nd; Potato Onions, 1st; Potatoes, Early Rose, 2nd Fred. E. McDonald -- Assortment

The annual exhibition of the Harvey 1st; Homespun, 1st. general and the parish of Harvey in Duncan Kelly, 2 year-old Steers, the following prizes were awarded did not exhibit as usual, which de- wool, 2nd; Brood Mare, 1st; Hometracted much from the general inter- spun, not fulled, 3rd. est. The following is the Prize list:

> Lennan, 1st prize. Two year old steers-1st, Jas Tur-

One year old steers-1st, James Mc-Calves, steers -1st, W. C. Kiever.

One year old heifers-1st, Jos. Mc-Calf, heifer-1st, Alonzo Styles. Cow-1st, Freeman Bishop.

Horses for general purposes-1st, Colt 2 years old—V. Smith. Colt 1 year old-Jas. Tingley,

Colt, spring-Alonzo Styles. Shearling ewe-G. R. Smith. Lamb, ewe-Freeman Bishop. Lamb, ram-G. R. Smith.

Wheat-Nathaniel Peck. Oats-Alonzo Styles. Barley-Jos. McLennan. Buckwheat-Alonzo Styles. Beans-W. Daniels. Peas-Nathaniel Peck.

other kinds-A. D. Smith. Squash-Wm. Daniels. Pumpkins-Ira McLennan. Tomatoes-Wm. Daniels. Cabbage-W. H. Casey. Cucumbers-W. J. Reed. Turnips-Ira McLennan. Carrots-J W. Robinson. Beets-Wm. Daniels. Parsnips-"

Onions, W. J. Reed. IN GENERAL

Butter,-G. R. Smith. Cheese- " " Pickles-J. W. Robinson Mats-George A. Coonan Berlin work-W. H. Casey Fancy work-Wm. Daniels Quilt-Alonzo Styles. Counterpane - do do Carpet--Freeman Bishop. Socks-J. A. Stevens. Stockings--W. H. Casey. Mittens-Alonzo Styles. All-wool cloth-- do do. Cotton and wool-Ezra Bishop. Flannel wool-W. H. Casey. Apples-G. R. Smith.

Crabs--Alonzo Styles. In the evening the ladies of Harvey Methodist Church gave an entertainment and secured the servises, as lecturer, of the Rev. I. C. Bence, who Charles Oakly-Pair Horses, gene- talked for an hour and one-half on a ral purposes, 3rd; Grade Bull, 1 year "Ramble through London." While It inveighs against the inhuman 1st; Ox Yoke, 1st; Crochet Work, he confined himself to the subject, the rev. gentleman was deeply interesting, and gave a graphic description of the years, 1st; Globe Beets, 1st; Man- London Exchange, Post Office, St. golds, 2nd; Top Onions, 2nd and 3rd; Paul's, Bank of England, City Road Tomatoes, 2nd; Potatoes, Garnets, Methodest Church and Spurgeon's 2nd; Bradley's, 2nd; Fancy Mitts, Tabernacle; also interesting episodes 1st and 2nd; Full Cloth, 1st and 2nd; in the life of several eminent divines, Crochet Work, 3rd: Fancy Flannel, but, like some Englishmen, he evicotton and wool, 1st; Sofa Pillow, 1st; dently underated the intelligence of his audience, and thought it necessary James Dykeman-Kersey Cloth, to interlard his discourse with stale 3rd; Fancy Flannel, cotton and anecdotes and feeble attempts at wit, wool, 2nd; White Oats, 1st; Black which failed to provoke a smile except Oats, 1st; Rough Buckwheat, 3rd; from some of the most juvenile of his Corn, Ist; Field Peas, 1st; Swede audience. Nor was it necessary on Turnips, 3rd; Potatoes, Compton, 2nd; his part to give indefinite definitions of common words, as he did several

After this main effort, short and pithy addresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Johnsons, Tait and Williams, and then the meeting adjournand labor. Arguing that the farmer, John Robinson-Mare in Carriage, to the well spread supper tables, which were everything that could be desired. -St. John, Sun.

Stanley Society Show.

The following is the list of prizes Grade Cow, 1st; Sow Pig, Chester, at Stanley, on Thursday, Oct. 19:-William Pringle, two year old Bull, 2nd; Shearling Ram, 2nd; White Carrots, 2nd; Parsnips, 2nd; Wheat, 69½ lbs., Imperial, 1st; Black Oats, 1st; White Oats, 2nd; Grass Seed,

2nd; Buckwheat, 2nd, John Thomas, Tomatoes, 1st, Bar-

so lost gaound that the farmers in Flannel, cotton and wool, 2nd; Fancy 2nd; Spring Pig, 2nd; Aged Ewe 3rd;

William T. Howe, Milch Cow, 2nd; Swede Turnips, 2nd; Print Butter, Alex. McKilligan, 3 year old Filly, Socks, 1st; Quilt, 3rd; Cabbage, 2nd; George Jaffrey, Woollen Socks, 3rd.

Joseph Campbell, Homespun, not Henry Young, Red Carrots, 2nd cumbers, 2nd; Bush Beans, 1st; Peas,

particular, is noted. Some of the 1st; Sow, under one year, 1st; White Henry Blair, Brood Mare, 3rd; 1

year old Colt, 3rd; Sow over 1 year 3rd; Sow under 1 year, 2nd; Ram over Three year old steers-James Mc- 2 years, 1st; Shearling ram, 1st; Ram lamb, 1st. Edward Jarvis, Working Horses, 3rd; White Turnips, 1st; Wheat 2nd;

Barley, 1st; Black Oats, 2nd; White Oats, 1st; Buckwheat, 1st. Thomas Buchanan, 2 year old Two year old heifers-1st, Job Heifer, 1st; Brood Mare, 2nd; Working Horses, 2nd; Breeding Sow over year, 1st; Crab Apples, 2nd; Wheat

> David Douglas, Bull Calf, 1st; Sow under 1 year, 3rd. Ardrew Waugh, 1 year old Bull 1st; Ram Lamb, 3rd; Mohawk Potatoes, 1st.

William Patchell, Working Oxen, 1st; Fat Cow, 1st; Ewe over 2 years, James Craig, Shearling Ewe, 3rd;

Ewe Lamb, 1st; Hybred Turnips, 2nd. Edward Harvey, 2 year old Steers, 1st; 3 year Gelding, 2nd; Ploughing, moisture in reserve for a dry time.

John Reed, Working Oxen 2nd 2 year old Gelding 1st; Crab Apples Robert Scott, 3 year old Gelding 1st; Ewe Lamb 2nd. Joseph Thorburn, 3 year old Filly

2nd; Ram over 2 years 3rd; Hybrid Turnips 1st; Squash, 1st; Pumpkins 2nd; Print Butter, 1st; Mat 1st. 1st and 2nd; Yearling Ewe, 1st; Wether Lamb, 1st; Potatoe Onions, 2nd; Early Rose Potatoes, 1st; Christies, 1st; Susies, 1st; Snowflake, 1st; Print Butter, 2nd; Crock Butter, 1st;

Quilt, 2nd; Mat, 2nd; prize ploughing, 3rd. Andrew Douglass, Spring Pig, 1st. Gilbert Pringle, Red Carrots, 1st White Carrots, 1st; Blood Beets, 2nd Potatoe Onions, 1st; Cucumbers, 1st Apples, 1st; Homespun, not fulled,

Thos. Douglass, Entire Horse, 2nd; Crock Butter, 2nd. Wm. Boulter, 1 year old Colt 2nd Black Oats, 3rd; Bush Beans, 3rd; Grass Seed, 1st; Buckwheat, 3rd. Wm. Turnbull, 1 year old Ewe, 2nd.

munity do not practice it .-- Ex.

How to Store Potatoes

without any damage whatever result-

Horse and cattle powders if un-

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adulterated are of immense advantage

John Sanson, fat Hog over 1 year to excite any germ-fungus there may 1st; and 2nd; Ram over 2 years, 2nd; Ram Lamb, 2nd. Ledlow Young, Working Horses 1st; Sweede Turnips, 1st; Mangel Wurtzel, 1st.

Do You Know?

butter that has become sour or rancid into a root-cellar, they will be safe completely cured her, so that she can will render it sweet and palatable?

drive them away? That wild mint will keep rats and at once from the field to the cellar, mice out of the house? during summer months, is healthful? sibility of rot that we think it advis- neighbor who was a poor cultivator

That flowers and shrubs should be than when they come out of the had rich soil, which kept the plants excluded from a bed chamber? That oil paintings, hung over the avoid .- Patriot. mantle piece, are liable to wrinkle with the heat?

*When the fountains of life are not but the large packs now sold are trash corrupted and embittered by suffer- only one kind now known in this ing; when the functions of woman- country are absolutely pure and those hood are strictly normal, woman life are Sheridan's. is like music, with no discord to jar her delicate sensibilities and break the vital and organic harmony. But comes or the ground freezes, to gather and am nearly as strong as ever. many who suffer from vital and and store a quanity of road dust or functional disorders have found im- some similar materal for the use of mediate relief and a permanent cure the poultry during the winter. It is by using Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's absolutely necessary to their health, food for clover, and the clover takes it

Mortgagee. farmers now is want of proper train- Steers, 1 year, 1st: Steer Calves, 2nd; and liver complaint that rendered his apt to suffer from disorderly stomach, "The average farm laborer brings 1st and 3rd; Rye, 3rd; Potatoes, completed by three bottles of Burdock occasional handful of wood ashes and mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, ants, as sugar, and retains all these attrisulphur will also be found beneficial. moles, chipmunks, grophers. 15c.

Autumn Cleaning of Land.

Green Food for Poulry. The time is approaching when every No system of tillage can be comto his calculation as the most abstruse and upwards, 1st; Suckling Colt, 3rd; awarded at the Stanley Show, held plete where the Autumn cleaning of breeder should see that his fowls are land is dropped out of it. Autumn provided with green food for winter cleaning and ploughing are the found-use. On a moment's reflection one ation of all good tillage. Too much can see it is necessary to insure health cannot be said or written to urge con- and prolificacy. Fowls, as well as tinually its importance on the at- other animals, require a certain tention of farmers. Now is the time amount of coarse and refuse matter to to grub, harrow and plough; more can be done now by way of destroying both roots and seeds of weeds than plaints. The paudent and careful ley, 2nd; Bush Beans, 2nd; Peas, 2nd; Rye, 1st.

both roots and seeds of weeds than plaints. The paudent and careful can possibly be accomplished in the hurry of other seasons. After the lock" and before winter sets in will should receive third-class reward.

The status of farm labor has been such that only the most hard-headed and tough-handed man is willing to and tough-handed man is willing to Beans, 1st and 2nd; Rough Buck- and 2nd; Rough Buck- Rough engage in it. The motive of best Beans, 1st and 2nd; Rough Buck- Woollen Mitts, 3rd; Woollen Socks, time before deep ploughing for Winter food than can be had. It is not necshould be gone on with. Now is the essary or economical to purchase time that all the annual and other prime heads for this use, as the soft in Washington is rather different in tone from that of any American Agupon the nomadic tramp for help in tone from that of any American Agupon the nomadic tramp for help in tone from that of any American Agupon the nomadic tramp for help in tone from that of any American Agupon the nomadic tramp for help in tone from that of any American Agupon the nomadic tramp for help in tone from that of any American Agupon the nomadic tramp for help in tone from that of any American Agupon the nomadic tramp for help in tone from that of any American Agupon the nomadic tramp for help in tone from that of any American Agupon the nomadic tramp for help in tone from that of any American Agupon the nomadic tramp for help in tone from that of any American Agupon the nomadic tramp for help in tone from that of any American Agupon the nomadic tramp for help in tone from that of any American Agupon the nomadic tramp for help in tone from that of any American Agupon the nomadic tramp for help in tone from that of any American Agupon the nomadic tramp for help in tone from that of any American Agupon the nomadic tramp for help in tone from that of any American Agupon the nomadic tramp for help in tone from the formal from the forma weed seeds will have made a start, heads which are not marketable are tone from that of any American Agricultural paper we have read. Its editorials, generally short, are important paper we have read and short, are important paper we have read. Its editorials, generally short, are important paper we have read. Its editorials, generally short, are important paper we have read. Its editorials, generally short, are important paper we have read. Its editorials, generally short, are important paper we have read. Its even the most imminent crises of farm production.

Squash, 2nd; Pumpkins, 1st; Apples, 2nd; Honey, 1st and 2nd; Bees Wax, 1st; Ploughing, 2nd.

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Squash, 2nd; Pumpkins, 1st; Ploughing, 2nd. bued with a philosophical, ethical, poetical spirit. We imagine that best trained hand and thought, should be trained hand and thought, should be trained hand and thought, should and 2nd; Berlin Work, 3rd; Ladies' Yoke Steer Calves, 1st; Tomatoes, a deep furnow. This practice will entitle a process of the case when turned into or refuse part of the crop. These a deep furrow. This practice will articles can be stored in a dry cellar, save the farmer many an anxious hour and will be found very useful during of thought, as well as save time and the four or five months of winter. expense at a very busy season of the when the fowls require good artificial year. It is altogether a mistaken feeding in variety to make them lay policy that allows the land in tillage at all during the frigid term or to to lie idle a day; even as the corn is incite them to commence their work 1st; Bees Wax, 2nd; Crock Butter, being stooked or stacked in the fields, early in the spring. The lawn mowthe skim-plough or grubber should be ings and clover heads can be saved at work; the exposing of a fresh sur- and stored away in coffee sacks in a face is always beneficial to the land, dry cool place, until needed for use, and the fast shortening days of Fall and by steaming or cooking the vegeought to stimulate our actions to give tables with meal or potatoes there is the soil a fresh surface for the few no waste, and during cold weather is remaining days of sunshine, which, at a grand need that must not be lost this season of the year, is of so much sight of if the breeder would like to importance to the land. And while do his stock justice and see them we are trying to draw the attention thrive and lay well in early spring, of farmers to this much-neglected when their eggs are most valuable work of Fall cleaning, we would also for securing early broods .-- Poultry urge on their notice another matter Monthly. in connection with Fall ploughingwe mean sub-soil ploughing. It is rather a strange thing that, while all

FEEDING BEES IN WINTER .- A beekeeper in the Germantown Telegraph most extensive and careful breeders Turnips, 2nd; Homespun, cotton and benefit the land derives from spade winter, as follows:---In the first place culture, yet so few of them can be let me say that I would prepare the found to use a sub-soil plough. In feed in the shape of a syrup, thus:--almost all cases where the spade is Take of pure, clean water two pounds used, sub soil more or less always to four pounds of sugar; A coffee or brought to the surface, and yet extra C is best. Bring the water to a some farmers are horrified at the boiling heat and then add the sugar; idea of even opening up the sub-soil stir well until it again boils and skim without bringing it to the surface at off all impurities; then let it cool and all. This is not at all as it should be. fill up glass tumblers and tie cotton If you consider that your sub soil is cloth over each, and turn them upside of such a nature that, as you would down over holes in the top of the say, "your land would be poisoned" hives, if of the old-fashioned box or by bringing it up, then, by all means, gum log, and you will have the satisdo not bring it up; but at the same faction of seeing the tumblers soon time you can stir and deepen it, and emptied and stored in the brood this you must certainly ought to do combs. If you are using a good when performing your Autumn ploughmovable frame hive you can feed your ing. By this means the soil is opensyrup in the top of it, in the following ed for the quick percolation of surface way:--- Take some old bits of combs water, and the consequent admission and lay in the surplus chambers, and of air into it, that the soil in the course pour the syrup over them, and the of years becomes gradually deepened, and of much greater value. By deep- fast as they empty the glasses or bees will take it all down. Feed as ening the sub-soil, or even breaking combs referred to. We should always its crust, you add to the temperature feed all weak stocks late of an evenof the soil, evaporation is also retarding, which will prevent robbing in a great degree. If you use the glass tumblers to feed from, I would recom-Such advantages as these should not mend boxes to be turned over them be overlooked by the farmer in his so as to keep robber bees out. Autumn and Winter ploughing. Persevere with it now; do not put it off till the Spring on any consideration

SEED POTATOES .-- Dampness unwhatever; the Spring will bring doubtedly favors the growth of the plenty to do for its own season-often potato disease, and, therefore, where more than can be got through in pro- there is any chance at all of the disper time. Therefore, if the work of ease existing in the roots, they ought cleaning has not been commenced to be stored as dry as possible. Those William Currie, 2 year-old Bull, long enough, let it be gone about now, which are to be kept in this general Potatoes, Early Rose—E. H. Rob- 1st; Bull Calf, 2nd; year-old Steers, and with energy, so that there may way should be especially seen to in 1st and 2nd; Milch Cow, 1st and 3rd; be full time to leave all the tillage the case of seed potatoes. Since the land in as rough a state as possible, potato beetle came among us it is so that the Winter rains may be pass- clear that we have had the very best ed off from the lands quickly, and results from early planting and by frost have full power to play its part the use of the earliest varieties. Now in destroying myriads of insects eggs, these early kinds are more easily as well as fining down and ameliorat- affected by warmth that the late ones. Cheese, 1st; Woollen Mitts, 1st; ing the soil. Although the advant. They sprout easily, and coolness is, ages of Autumn cleaning should be therefore, more essential for them. apparent to the general body of farm- Some people think that it makes but ers, we do not find its adoption uni- little difference whether seed potatoes versal. We are pretty correct in say- sprout or not before planting. We have known people to tear off sprouts ing that a tithe of the farming comseveral inches long, and cut up the tubers in the full faith that they will sprout again and be none the worse for it. They do generally grow, but there is little doubt that they are con-To store potatoes properly we have to guard against heating, for although stitutionally weaker and much more the potato will not absolutely ferment liable to disease than those which do by heat, as so much vegetable matter not sprout until ready to go in the

will, a heap becomes warm enough ground .-- Germantown Telegraph. be in the tuber, and this exhalation * * Unbidden guests are often may be sufficient to cause decay, welcomest when they are gone." which can be communicated to roots Disease is an unbidden guest which in which no symptom of rot exists. Kidney-Wort almost invariably Moisture is favorable to heating and "shows the door." Here is a case in hence it is best to have the potato point: "Mother has recovered." thoroughly dry before storing, if any wrote an Illinois girl to her Eastern That a little water in butter will considerable quantity is to be put relatives. "She took bitters for a prevent it from burning when used away in bulk. Thus, if they are long time but without any good. So spread on a barn floor or other cool when she heard of the virtues of That a little saltpetre worked into place out of the sun, before putting Kidney. Wort she got a box and it against rotting. When potatoes are do as much work now as she could That pennyroyal distributed in perfectly healthy there is not so much before we moved West. Since she places frequented by roaches will necessity for this care in drying. got well every one about her is tak-

Hundreds of bushels are often taken ing it." Professor Beal furnishes a state-That lime, sprinkled in fire-places ing; and it is only in view of the pos- ment to the Rural New Yorker, that a That leaves of parsley, eaten with a able to take the extra precaution in had ripe tomatoes two weeks before little vinegar, will prevent the dis- drying. It is well to note that a cool some of his neighbours, simply be agreeable consequences of tainted shed is best to dry them in, as the cause his soil was poor and had not tubers will otherwise absorb more heat been manured, while the neighbors ground, and this is what we try to growing with more luxuriance, with

later ripening of the fruit.

SILVER CREEK, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1880. GENTS-I have been very low, and have tried everything, to no advantage. I heard your Hop Bitters recommended by so many, I concluded to give them a trial. I did and now am around, and constantly improving,

W. H. WELLER.

Draining and cultivating furnishes

Ewe, 2 shears, 1st and 2nd; Shearling, life almost a burden. The cure was which is relieved by charcoal. An "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, ing as black as an African, as sweet Co., New York. It is described as be-

butes when cooked.