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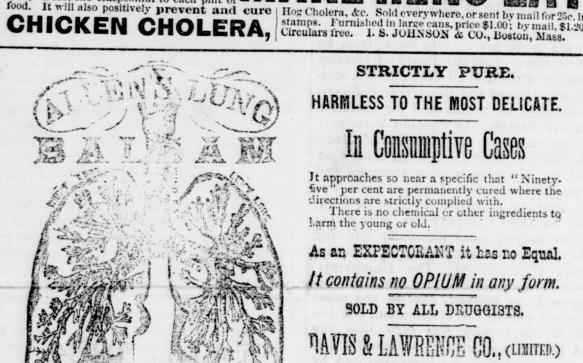
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chaff, the ration will then be as good or in the midst of winter. The finer bone is around, the more rapid is its effect as a fertilizer; this is because it is more rapidly decomposed than coarse pieces.

> straw to a minus quantity. through the animal system as before, growth.

common error is to make the food too wet eration. While straw is a far better starts in the spring. and soft, in which state it becomes injurious absorbent for litter when cut than

and a little pine far rubbed on the nose gene- ration with straw, but each would require a separate calculation before

Shepherds, like poets, are born, not dust made worms to eat the potatoes made. You may find a dozen men and cut off the roots of the corn. It "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery who can be trusted to take care of was also said to burn the manure, and borses cover or pige to one who is some thought it would not be trusted to take care of was also said to burn the manure, and Men's Tweed Suits, . . \$6.00 to \$12.00 with indigestion. I tried a bottle of it after fit to be entrusted with the manage- poison the land to which it was ap-7.00 are certainly beyond my expectations. It ment of sheep. Why, we do not plied. Pine sawdust was deemed 4.00 assists digestion wonderfully. I digest my know. All the great sheep breeders especialty dangerous on account of 11.25 food with no apparent effort, and am now of the world have given much of their the pitch it contained, and as proof entirely free from that sensation, which time and labor to the care and super- we were asked to notice that nothing every dyspeptic well knows, of unpleasant visto of their flocks. We have not will grow under the dense mat of here to go into details, and in needles which annually fall from the al and contagious. The most effectual down the per or cat it up, we do not An old farmer tells us that there is no feed fact it is not necessary, as those vary boughs of pine trees. Other farmers so good to keep animals in flesh during win- greatly, according to circumstances. who found siraw bedding at twenty ets, etc., very low. Cloths all spong- ter as scalded oats. For mares, cowe, and Much must be laft to the common dollars a ton rather to expensive for ed, and warranted equal to best Cus- erior to almost any other feed. as : is not sense and experience of the shephord. free use, but who were determined to only puts the animal in good condition to If any of our readers are going to keep their animals clean and comfortfarnish milk abundantly, but the young at keep sheep this winter, and have had able when in the stalls, have perbirth are strong and active. Wheat bran is little experience we would advise severed in their experiments with also an excellent food for breeding animals them to consult some good farmer in sawdust till they have lived to see the neighborhoor, and in addition to very much of the prejudice against it this, the following hints may be use removed. Men who once refused to ounce doses of hyposulphite of soda ful: Sheep must have dry quarters use sawdust made at their very doors, daily.

Nothing is so injurious as damp, ill- now go miles to obtain it for bedding

Breeding Young Sows.

straw ration. The objection to feed. But with this fineness there is apt to ploughed it in without seeing any ill wrong direction may be of no avail. ing straw alone is that it contains too be an impaired constitution in the effects whatever, but a slight improve- Another farmer may possess a very great a proportion of fat and heat sow and a lack of strength and vigor ment in the crops after two or three frail physical organization, yet, if he

can be purchased in the markets, viz., when young. Adopting the latter linseed cake or linseed meal. There course we are in line for improvement are, however, a few other foods rather in other directions, while by the formmore concentrated, but are not so or method serious injury is often done "By using Hop Bitters that makes pure, rich of fifteen pounds of wheat straw, ten young ago certainly retards their blood and blooming health. It did it for me as pounds of oat straw, and five pounds growth, and it is doubtful if they ever None genuine without a bunch of green of oil cake, has almost the exact nutri- aftarwards reach the size they would

oil cake at the average price of \$30 a is desired the young pigs should come, Hampshiredown ewes are said to be re- ton, one and ashalf rents a pound, we often determines the age at which the narkable for bringing twins. Sometimes as get seven and a half cents as the cost sows are bred. For example, those high as twenty per cent more are reised than of the straw ration-that is, exactly farrowed in October or November are there are ewes, that is, one hundred and half the price of the hay ration. In often bred at less than eight months other words the value of the straw is old in order that their pigs may come HANINGTON'S QUININE WINE AND IRON, raised to \$6.00 per ton. In this comtaken according to directions, produces buoy-putation pure straw is taken; the for if not thus bred when quite young ancy of spirits, vigor of mind, and gives last- chaff has a much higher nutritive they must be kept from the boar until ing strength to the whole system. See that value, and if the quantity of straw twelve months old or over, to avoid mentioned is made up of one-fourth their having pigs very late in the fall

as the best mixture of timothy and "In selecting sow pigs for breeding, clover. These figures, combined with we prefer those from early spring lit-It is cheaper to use finely ground bone at a the experience of feeding cattle on ters. Such will have the advantage higher price, because one gets the benefit straw alone, lead to the conclusion of their first summer's growth on that straw is the cheapest ration grass, while at the same time they are Have you ague in the face and is it badly when fed with concentrated foods, given whatever grain or other feed, swolen? Have you severe pains in the chest, and the dearest when fed alone; for according to location, may be thought back or side? Have you cramps or pains in the former case animals can put on best for their highest physical devolop- that no water will stand in winter, in such a manner as to secure the the limbs, or rheumatism in any form? If flesh; in the latter case they lose in ment. If well kept until they are and if there is not natural drainage production of a first-class article. so get Johnson's Anodyne Limment. It will condition, which reduces the value of nine months old, they may then be bred. They will then have their first In a Scotch farmer's experiments, measur- But the objection may be taken litter at thirteen months of age, and ed quantities of carefully protected barn that the straw is of some value as at a time of the year when the young manure produced a double yield of potatoes, manure. To this it may be answered pigs with their dams can soon be put more than double of corn, and a still larger that the manurial value of a ton of on grass and have the benefit of the straw is about the same after it passes good weather for rapid and healthy

P. M. Markell, West Jeddore, N. S. if we take into consideration the "If the choice for breeding sows ful qualities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. more direct the availability of the must be made from pigs farrowed I had a horse so lame that he could scarcely dung as plant food and the injurious later in the spring, they may be bred walk; the trouble was in the knee; and two effect which straw has on the mechaniat eight months old. Their pigs will or three applications completely cured him." cal condition of the soils that are not then come when the sows are about a year old, bringing them as with the

"Young sows selected from litters to the fowls, compelling them to take more when whole, it is necessary to have it may also be bred when eight or nine Sheep are very subject to catarrh of the free calculation of the gastric juice, all their young sows, so far as practitimes overheats them, and they take cold, mass forming into an impenetrable about a year old, so that they may not farrow until they are sixteen

Sawdust in the Stable.

tained. Some animals would require sawdust for bedding cattle and for practises says that he never fails to have pigs in January as in March or stable. Many men who owned saw through the winter, and some of his this matter, The only thing to do, if mills were afraid to use their dust for pits have contained hundreds of tons you wish early pigs, is to bring the fear is would spoil the manure, or the of mangolds-Western Rural. land. It was contended that sawphate of copper, and to dress the

that was mixed with sand or dry The Preparatory Education of the

Words of Warning and Comort.

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If you are an insister, and mostler and turities, or a mother, worn out with ears and work, or a mother, worn out with ears and work, or a mother, worn out with ears and work, or a mother work of the farm, at the deak, anywhere, and feel than and growing and growing too fast, as is often the case,

"Off If you are allies with most six face and growing from the soil." It is position in any poor farms. Their substance and work or a mother, worn out with ears and work or a mother, worn out with ears and work or a mother work poor with the piles with most six farms and graden crops with then have their first litters when they are two farms and graden crops with then have their first litters when they are two four ten months. It is subject to numerous variations, and for orbivoins reasons, are possible to make the possible to make the possible to make the possible to make the possible that the possible to make the possible that you are suffering from over-eating or drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or are suffering from over-eating or drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or are suffering from over-eating or drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or are suffering from over-eating or drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or are suffering from over-eating or drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or are suffering from over-eating or drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or are suffering from over-e years when the dust had thoroughly possesses an intelligent mind, and

repair the waste of or increase the milkers they will become. Close same way, ploughing them into the as to enable him to reap abundant other tissues of the body. It will thus observation, however, leads to the be- soil of a corn field without being able harvests and become prosperous. be seen that it will require the addi- lief that no practical good is secured to so any special effect whatever. There are many difficult problems tion of some other food rich in flesh. by such a course of management. Still we make no claim that there is continually presenting themselves for forming constituents to raise the Early breeding can never bring such great value in sawdust as manure, solution to our farmers. Crops on straw up to the hay standard. This marked improvement in the milking but only that it is almost excellent certain fields are seen to fail, or to If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad can best be accomplished by the use qualities of sows as can be secured by absorbent and perfectly safe to use in prove less productive than the condibloop, and sweetest breath and health. \$500 of the most concentrated food that careful selection and proper feeding reasonable quantities.—N. F. Farmer. tion of the soil, and the fertillizers applied, seemed to indicate that they should; what is lacking in the soil, or the cause of the failure, is for the far-We are asked by a correspondent mer to determine. The farmer also to state the particulars of a house in has to determine the best means of which he may keep his roots during renovating exhausted fields, composed the winter. He does not need a house of different soils; the best treatment of any kind. We suppose from the for one will not be equally beneficial tenor of his letter that he has a large to the others; the treatment must be amount of roots, though he does not adopted to the kind of soil and its tell us what kind they are. It is condition. Diseases attack growing just as well, and perhaps better, to crops, and the true nature of the preserve them in pits in the ground. afflictions, and the best means of re-It is certainly cheaper. If it is man- medying the trouble must be detergolds, dig them after the first frost. mined. Various obstacles are encountthrow them into oblong heaps two or ersd by the fruit grower, all of which three feet high and a half a dozen feet require intelligent consideration in wide, and cover with a few inches of order to be successfully removed or soil. This will protect them from overcome. There must be intelligent the severe frosts, and in a few weeks supervision of the feeding of farm they can be placed in the pit. Tur-nips and carrots are hardier than other matters of the farm, or there mangolds, and need not be dug until will be losses constantly occurring. we are ready to pit them, unless we The butter and cheese product of are ready to pit them, unless we have many farms is of only second rate plenty of time to treat them as we quality simply because the owner of have prescribed in relation to manthe farm does not sufficiently well golds. The pit is made as follows :understand the art or science of dairy-

Keeping Roots in Winter.

some provision must be made for

better way to keep roots.

carrying off the water. Dig the pit Raise Early Spring Pigs. about four feet deep and six feet wide. and pack the roots evenly across the For many reasons it is desirable to pit, and even with the surface of the have pigs come early in the spring. ground. Do not pack them all close- There is no single valid objection for ly but in sections leaving a space be- it, and many advantages. The first tween about every four feet of roots. day or March is the first day of spring, This will enable you to open one but pigs born that day may find our section and use the roots without dis- climate no milder. or more favorable turbing the other roots. The space than if they came into the world durbetween the sections ought to be ing a blizzard in mid-winter. At any about a foot. Now fill up these spaces rate, the foster hand of man, and prowater, which partially cooks the foods. A There is another important consideration the grass earth on top. Nobody wants any either ease. And this will be equally true if we posepone the event until Another plan is to select just such the first of April. In June, July and cut when fed with concentrated months old, but those from fall litters and excavate a bed of any size desired pigs in the fields, and we are not sure had better be kept from the boar until twelve inches deep. Now fill in the but these are good months in which sible while warm weather lasts. One bushel If ground grains are fed instead of they are at least twelve months of age, roots and build them up in a pyramid to let the pigs start on their short of grain fed early will make more pork than five pecks will when the severe weather comes on. Young pigs are especially affected be well mixed in the manger and comes of five or six feet in height. Now career. The objection to it, if it be an apply four inches of straw to the sides objection, is that the pigs have to be by the cold, and it is difficult to make the by the cold, and it is difficult to make the moistened with water, so that when fail to produce first-class litters and to of the pile, and cover this with about wintered ouer. We do not propose pen warm enough for their profitable late the mess again gots into the stomach rear them well. In fact, some of the about a foot of earth. In a very cold to discuss this question here. All we climate, in a climate for instance wish to say is, that if you want spring nasal membranes. Their woolly coat some- and there will be no danger of the cable, shall not be brad until they are ten or more below zero, it would re- autumn, you must not only get a good quire more earth. To provide means breed or cross, but you must feed well for the moisture to escape, take three- from the beginning to the end. and

> the top. But in very cold weather The period of gestation in a sow is these should be stopped up. This is one hundred and twelve days, or sixa Scotch method which is practiced teen weeks. Sows served November A few years ago there was a very in this country to some extent with 1st, should come in February 21st. In the different rations could be ascer- strong prejudice against the use of very satisfactory results. One who our experience it is just as easy to sows up from the summer pasture the latter part of October, and give them more stimulating food. If they have What are cutaneous diseases; they had nothing but grass for several consist of tumours formed by an enweeks or months, a liberal grain diet larged growth of the papille of the in addition to grass, or other succuskin, which is covered by thickened lent food, will be likely to accomplish epidermis. They are vascular and the object. are provided with blood vessels and

The farmer who raises many pigs nerves, excepting on the hardened makes a mistake if he does not keep surface, It is probable that they are a quiet, well-bred boar on the farm. parasitic in their nature, and it is If he has had experience only with a known that they are both constitutiondown the pen or eat it up, we do not wonder he objects to keeping one. But there is no necessity for keeping such animal. Get a pure-bred boar of wound produced by ordinary means, is no more difficulty in keeping him, as with tincture of benzoin, until new, then there is in keeping a ram or a rooster. - American Agriculturist.

As a rule, too many old hens are kept, not too many hens, but too many that have passed the age of greatest usefulness and production and that scarcely earn the food they consume by the eggs they produce. The most profitable egg-producers are earlyhatched spring chickens, which will dragged about as the animal moves. ed with warm quarters and proper begin to lay in the fall, and if furnish-The disease consists of inflammation food, will produce eggs quite freely through the entire winter. But it is cord and is caused by cold, indigestion, not wise to reduce the flock in the fall wholly to spring pullets, since hens a year or two old make more reliable hot water, to the loins after hot fomen-number should be kept for this pursetters and mothers, and a sufficient tation, and to give cooling, laxative, pose.

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health .- American Agriculturist.

edges and hurt the cheeks. Examine the way. In the former case the sheep as dry as possible. Green sawdust mouth; if any of the teeth are sharp and were shut up in a small shed and plied under cover will heat itself dry down and apply borax, in powder, on the in- shed ran into the yard. Straw was It may be used in cow stables jured parts of the mouth. If any of the thrown in from time to time, and the merely to dust down the floors to keep

teeth are decayed they should be pulled out. poor sheep were compelled either to them looking neat, or it may be It acts directly upon the nervous system, and if properly used will bring joy and comfort where the most distressing pains now exist.

It acts directly upon the nervous system, and goitre and infantile pneumonia, but as soon as dry quarters were provided. Such manure is comparatively light the animals gradually improved in and will not lie as close to the surface. Middle aged OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 Hundreds of persons have been made happy the animals gradually improved in by its use during the last year.

Middle aged catt. yield the best spaces between the boxes for air to nor rot as repidly as would manually improved in health.—American Agriculturist.

digestion and disordered stomach. Unthinking farmers will sometimes stay in the shed or stand on this mass spread deeply, two or three bushels to place a colt or young horse by the over with straw or hay a foot or more Wish to be kindly remembered for all time of wet straw. In the other case the an animal, for making a soft bed, side of a horse of more mature years, thick, and let freeze and stay frozen, to come. If so send half a dozen of Tapleys sheep had damp sheds and cellars to the soaked portions being removed as and expect it to do an equal amount unless you wish to use them immedi-Remedy to those of your sick friends who sleep in, but as they had the run of a occasion requires. We would not use of work without injury. Such a thing ately. A good plan is to keep the are suffering from Neuralgia, Nervous or large yard, the results were not so manure for topdressing mown fields is not only cruel, but unwise. Many onions in slatted boxes holding : Sick Headache of long standing, or Sciatica. disastrous. Many lambs died of when large amounts of sawdust have promising horses have been ruined by bushel or less. Place these boxes in

remedy is to distroy the diseased

growth by caustics, as carbonic acid,

nitric acid, nitrate of silver, or sul-

course of antiseptic and alterative

medicine might be useful, as half-

Young pigs are subject to the dis-

order known as spinal mæningitis. It

appears as a stiffness in the loins and

hind legs, and sometimes as complete

paralysis in the hind parts, which are

of the membrane covering the spinal

overfeeding, or by constitutional ten-

dency. The remedy is to apply tur-

pentine or mustard paste, made with

of epsom salts with a drachm of cream

of tartar or a tablespoonful of castor

oil. Powdered charcoal is often use-

ful when the disease is caused by in-

nor rot as rapidly as would manure flavored and most nutritions beef.