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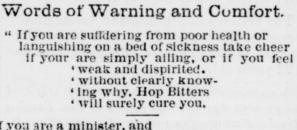
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should be sown in the fall with wheat or and gives fair promise that he'll conother winter grain. It is rather better to tinue to, is an exception new. Things sow a few weeks after wheat seeding, else it might get growth enough to injure the grain

the Limbs, removing Dandruff and producing On heavy soils abounding in vegetable matthe growth of the Hair, and as a Hair dressing ter salt is beneficial to crops, but it is by enabling them to exhaust the soil more rapidly.

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There is a prejudice in cities against clover be out to get all the air possible, it is ed, and warranted equal to best Cushay, and it, therefore, is not so salable nor so so clear and strengthening; soon I dear as timothy. The prejudice does not ex- must return to Boston, then I shall to horses or cattle, which will eat more of clover than any other hay, Some clover is every year much injured in curing, and in this condition is bad for horses whose wind work, good digestion above ornais affected. But well cured clover hay, fed mented clothing. in moderation, hurts no horse, though, if fed Fur, Felt and Straw Hats in great variety, at greatly reduced prices. without timothy, they will eat more than is for their good.

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Young Men!-Read This.

Agriculture.

Feeding Cattle.

It has been claimed that the seeing that the stables for both horses methods of breeding and feeding and cattle are rendered nearly or cattle have been so much improved quite frost-proof. Time and again of late years that the period of matur the most carefully conducted experiity had been hastened more than one ments have shown conclusively that half. That is, a sheep or a pig which horses, cattle, sheep, or pigs that are matured at 3 years or a steer which kept warm do not require nearly as was ready for slaughter at 5 years much feed as those that are allowed at less than half these ages. Pigs are this will be readily understood. One said to be ready for pork at 9 months, of the primary functions of all animal Physiologically, it is a matter of milk from matured animals or growth

animal can really be hastened by any see that his horses, cattle, hogs, and "On how I wish my skin was as clear and duced, no doubt, but fat is a diseased through protection from the severities continued feeding. But if we examine pletely will their food be taken in the meat of one of these young over- producing bone, muscle, and fat. pounds to be turned wholly into the house, determining to drive the fires useful as food. On the whole, it cer- such a man was penny-wise and pound No LADY WHO DELIGHTS IN FLOWERS, tainly does appear as if we had car- foolish, that his extra fuel for the first

few years is the selling of immense packs of now-a-days that it seems that only the farmer should keep his stock warm low, short, and wide apart; heavily worthless horse and cittle powders. There brainy people succeed in making a during the winter, and a very little feathered down the outsides to the exis only one kind now known in this country fortune by tilling the soil. The boy attention and labour at this season of tremities of the outer toes. The midthat are unadulterated and those are Sheri- who once declared he felt ashamed to the year will do much in that direc- dle as well as the outer toes are also to say he was "working out on a tion at a comparatively trifling cost, well feathered. The head of the hen To insure a good catch of timothy seed it farm " is probably working out yet get turned about and seem to go an crop the subsequent season. If clover is de- opposite way, just as once, country voted themselves to the success of and deep be hind, the general plumage sired the seed should not be sown until girls who could compete with city annual fairs as their importance de- brown, distinctly penciled with the spring, as young clover is very tender and ones in point of intellectual training mands. The local annual fair is the same color of a deeper hue; breast were rare. How is it now? Then the farmer's home school, and should broad, full and carried rather low. The wide difference in views of farmers as real farmer, he who would rather wear teach a valuable, practical lesson. The The legs and toes are similar in apto the value of salt as a manure is due main- a sunburnt skin, have an appetite fair should be expected to bring to- pearance to those of the cock. A ly to variations in the natural fertility of the that relishes beef, pork and fish, and gether the best evidence of the ad- partridge Cochin cock should weigh Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Earache, Cramps, soil. If there is not latent plant food for Toothache, Bruises, Sprains, Coughs, Colds, Quinsy. Erysipelas, Colic, Crop or Rattles, Hoarseness, Burns, Bronchitis, Numbness of Good, as it is not properly a manure in itself. wife, whose keen instinct, quick wit ed into it as a matter of personal in- half pounds. In general characterisand facility of judging at conclusions, terest, completing when ever an op- tics these fowls are very similar to harmonizes with his sterner traits, portunity offered, offering prizes in the light Brahmas, but are, it is claimone posted on quality another on all those departments most requiring ed, hardier and generally healthier. quality, prices and markets, has good improvement, stimulating a lively They are fair layers, make good common sense made up of quick dis. rivalry. Such enthusiasm would pro- mothers, but their chief excellence cernment, good judgement, discrim- duce most unexpected progress, and lies in their table qualities, Taken all ination, patience, independence, cheer- soon give the fair a wide reputation. in all, they are a good breed for the Coughs, Pleurisy, Hoarseness and Sore Throat.
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Fivery prize offered should be for entire satisfaction and success. When conditions are just right, onions will I heard of but one who didn't care point in agricultural practice, and as yield more bushels per acre than the highest for such, yet then knew just what the feeding of live stock absorbs more yield of patatoes reported. The rows are they were entering when they moved of the capital and time of the farmer closer together than potatoes can be, and to their comfortable farm house, than any other specialty, so it should though they will not grow one above another Just think of the staved homes in the occupy a very prominent position at potatoes will, the entire surface of the hot brick and mortar cities. Yes, all our local fairs, and the prizes Men's Tweed Suits, . \$6.00 to \$12.00 other. In narrow rows little of the surface privileges there when it is not hot practical way all the live stock of the soll will be bare, and 1000 bushels and stifled." True, dear, but us work. specialties. All breeds of cattle people can't indulge in all these ex. should be encouraged alike, for each Those among us who are suffering with pensive pleasures, evan it we did breed has special qualification adaptlive in the city, and a continual walk- ing it to certain localities. All mat-8.50 lungs, should not delay but take Phosphor- ing too see things is as monotonous ters in farm practice should be illus-6.00 izap Emulsion regularly according to the as a country by-road, and as scarce trated at our fairs, and every farmer advice of their Physician, or the directions of educating influence, yes a great should regard it as his duty to assist

miss this." That woman was sensible. She valued health more than fancy

A Startling Potato Yield. The editor of the Rural New Yorker tuents of vigorous bone, brain and muscle are reports a yield of potatoes upon its derived is not manufactured by a stomach experiment grounds of 13911 bushels which is bilious or weak. Uninterrupted, per acre. They were dug Aug. 27, cretive activity of the liver restored, and the weighed, and the yield per acre fig. system efficiently nourished by the aid of ured out by disinterested parties, else, yet fine plants are grown in Northrop & Lymans' Vegetable Discovery We are not informed as to the size of and Dispeptic Cure. It is the greatest blood the method of culture. This is at the rate of 8 bushels and 41 pounds per ent attention to the item of sand. As soon as the ground is frozen it is a good square rod. With rows two and This florist would sooner omit the plan to draw manure and other material and three fourths feet apart (33 inches,) spread it around fruit trees. It will often there would be six rows to the rod. prevent the ground from thawing until The above yield would give five The Poultry World says that the dry enough to thresh by machinery would improve them, very much to settled warm weather in the spring, and thus pecks and nearly seven pounds to difference between an egg laid by a without wasting a good deal, as the their comfort as well as the financial save fruit buds which might otherwise ba each row one rod long. With the plump, healthy hen, fed with good, head dries and is shelled out while benefit of their owners' pockets. pushed too rapidly by spring frosts, or by in- hills sixteen and a half inches apart, fresh food daily, and an egg laid by a the stalk is still green. For this reawinter. As the present fall is generally there would be twelve hills to the thin, poorly-fed hen, is as great as the son it is best to thresh it as drawn Farmers, be careful what you sign. warm, this hint for action when cold weather row, and almost seven pounds per difference between good beef and poor, from the field, and it is easily beaten When a smooth-tongued fellow whom hill, or a small fraction less than a A towl fed on garbage and weak slops. out with the flail. Some improve- you have never before seen, comes half peck. There is plenty of room with very little grain of any kind, ment is, however, demanded on the along gives you a warm hand-shake on an acre of land to bury 1390 may lay eggs, to be sure, but when old practice of threshing on a well inquires how all your folks are, and bushels of potatoes, but not many far- these eggs are broken to be used for trodden place in the field. This prac- tries to have you take the agency for mer have yet learned how to coax cakes, pies, etc., they will spread in a tice always mixes dirt and grain to- the sale of the universal double spinal, Voltaic Belt and other Electric Appliances that quantity to grow upon so small weak, watery way over your dish, or gether, so that it is not easy to sepa- back action, combined clothes-line, on trial for thirty days, to (young and old) an area. It is worth something to look a milky white, instead of having rate them. There should be a tight potato masher and coal sifter which

Warm Stables.

The advent of cold weather always A correspondent of the Cultivator brings with it duties which no thrifty gives the following very useful hints farmer can afford to neglect. One of the most important of these is that of drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or are young and growing too fast, as is often the case.

was ready for slaughter at 5 years much feed as those that are allowed something too fast, as is often to suffer from cold. The reason of the case. wethers for mutton at 20 months and organisms is to maintain the warmth a 2 year-old-steer is ready for the of the body or "animal heat." To I do not sell my onions as soon as block at that age. It is to be feared meet this call on the resources of the that these claims are greater than animal a certain amount of food is One side of my barn is partitioned off can be justly allowed. No doubt necessary which really acts as fuel. One side of my barn is partitioned off for five cents a yard. One dozen eggs some animals by excessive forcing are If the temperature to which the body made as fat and reach as heavy a of the animal is exposed be very low plastered all about. Every three or weight at these premature ages as a very large proportion of his food four feet along the three outer sides others used to do in twice the time will be required as fuel to keep up ing out of doors. These good lambs will purchase a very but it is a question if this forcing is this animal heat, while only a compositable either to the feeder or the paratively small residue is left for the danger of freezing occurs. Lelese them consumer. On the one hand the building up of bone and muscular or I nile my onions about a foot If your are sick with that terrible sickness, animal is forced to consume as much fatty tissues. Feed is worth money to the farmer no matter in what shape deep on large shelves or racks, one spread over four years, so that on the it happens to be, and he should do above the other. The shelves extend whole there is no gain but in time everything in his power to economize think foot mith the everything in his power to economize think foot mith the everything in his power find while on the other hand the consumer in the use of it. Not that he should thirty feet, with the exception of a fault or have any occasion to find fault has very immature or half grown aim at carrying any necessary supply passage between their ends and the meat, which is devoid of flavor and of it over the following summer, but walls. There are about five feet wide; nutritive quality, and the ment is he should make every pound of it tell consequently there are three rows of

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad overloaded with fat which is a waste. in the production of labor, meat, and them in the room, which is about doubt if the muscular growth of an in youngsters. To do this he should of the room being occupied by walks. process of feeding. Fat can be pro- sheep are provided with ample and above the other. condition of the system, and exces- of the winter. The less these animals different heights above the building. sively fat animal would soon die under are exposed to the cold the more com- By opening these ventilators the grown animals it is found to be very a logality where hardweed could be room I have a coal stove, from which great disproportion to the fat. It is bought for three dollars per cord a a hot-air pipe circulates about the quite common, for instance, for the farmer would be rated an idea who building next the floor. In cold ed up to such time as it is deemed Fruit trees, especially apple, should have a 9 months old pigs which weigh 300 would neglect to lath and plaster his whether I keep a slow fire. I watch lard kettle because the few pounds of and keep his family warm by Lurning ter I bag the onions and ship them. Good Fowls for Breeders. and likes to see them do well and bloom ried the forcing system of feeding to winter would cost him for or five times are large, yet obvious reasons. In October and

It is estimated that the requirement of in number, and although we are told shells, and allows his feed to go to single, with well defined serrations; If we have raised large numbers of England for wheat this year will be 160,- that the dreaded disease have been waste in keeping up animal heat? wattles brilliant red, medium length chickens during the year previously overcome and have disappeared, yet But the mere waste of feed is not and well rounded; ear lobes red, large, and have neglected to cull the flocks actually imported last year. There are no the feeding season no sooner begins the only matter to be taken into conagain when the hog cholera breaks sideration in this connection. If plumage red, with distinct black birds, it becomes a matter of speculaout as plentifully as at any time be- young animals are not kept warm, stripe down the middle of each feather, tion shortly as to " what is to be done fore. It is a question if we can safely the nutriment that should contribute hackle full and flowing; breast black, with them?" Unless our buildings follow English precedents in this to the building up of bone and the full and deep. The plumage of the are very spacious and well ventilated affected parts with brown paper well satur- respect of forcing animals to prema growth of muscular and fatty tissues wings must have a bay edging on the they will ventilated they will become ated with the Liniment, and take it internally turity. Certainly, if we are to suffer will be expended in maintaining the outside web, dark on the inside web over-populated almost before we are the pains and penalties, the diseases temperature, while its growth during of the primaries, rich bay on the out- aware of it, so fast do the growing It is likely that burning wheat straw will and losses among our live stock, the cold weather will be nil. It is in side web of the secondaries, black on fowls increase in size, demanding become a common practice in some places which English farmers are complain- this way that well bred grades degen- the inside web, and a greenish black more breathing room than when they where a joint worm has made its appearance, ing of, it is very certain that we can- erate into scrubs, and that even pedi- end to each feather. The tail is of a were younger. To prevent colds and which finds a home in the straw until the not afford to do it, and had better greed cattle obtain a bad name in the glossy black, entirely free from white, croup and general lack of thrift folfollowing spring It is proved upon by at make haste more slowly.—New York hands of bad farmers, and it is by though the presence of the latter is lowing bad air we must either build generous feeding, warm stabling, and not necessarily a disqualification. The additional quarters or reduce the size eareful treatment, supplemented by legs are plentifully covered with soft of the flock. Will it not improve the Farmer Men and Farmer Women, judicious mating, that popular and feathers, curving inwards around the quality of your stock to considerable valuable families are built up. Econ- hoek, on the lower part, so as to hide judicious culling and killing about Farming has reached such a science omy and humanity both dictate that the joint; the shanks ought to be yel- this time of year ?-N. E. Farmer.

Local Fairs as Educators.

ing, "Oh, I can't stay indoors, I must National Live Stock Journal,

Potting Plants.

A successful florist makes his soil for pot plants of a mixture of turfy loam, garden mould, well rotten manure and sharp sand, in the progarden soil and the other third made up of manure and sand. For strong rooted plants he adds less sand than for those having small roots. In all cases he adds sand enough to keep the soil from becoming heavy. Some plants, like fuchias, prefer leaf meald. and will do better in it than anything precisely the same soil given to geraniums. Amateurs do not pay suffici-

than water or diluted milk.

Hints on Onions.

onion growers do not realize that the day for large onions has gone by. A few years ago every one thinned their inches apart in a row, but at present the best growers will raise from a large ones, and I find a better market for them. I allow two or three to

twenty-five feet wide, the remainder I can arrange for four shelves, one

There are registers in the walls at onions dry out and they are kept cool in warm days. In one corner of the the market, and in mild days in win- the young chicks appear, in March

abundantly, should be without Hanington's an unprofitable extreme. Every year the price of lath and plaster. What compact and well formed. Their November in the Northern and East-Food for Flowers. Ordinary packages 30c. the losses of swine by disorders clear- then shall be said of the man who chief point in the Standard are these: ern States the whether is precurious, ly traceable to overfeeding increase stables his stock in miserable open In the cock, comb rather small, red, uncertain and more or less inclement.

should be a rich brown, with beak yellew or horn color, while the comb is single, red, small, straight and well Farmers have not as cordially de- formed. The body should be broad

Ploughing in the Fall.

A stiff June grass sod intended for planting ground next season should always be fall ploughed, and the earlier the work is done the better well be the result, Only by fall ploughing can the ground be got in good tilth in time for planting the subsequent season. Of course this sod connot be reploughed in the spring as it will not be rotted sufficiently but if left rough in the furrow through the winter, there will be a mass of fine soil on the surface that can be easily horrowed or cultivated down so as to effectually smother the June grass beneath. Where quack grass or Canada thistles have a foothold, fall ploughing will undoubtedly make them grow more vigorously, simply because the soil is in better tilth and adapted to pushing all plant life with greater portion of one-third loam, one-third vigor. The farmer must be more promptly at work in his hoed crops following what others have done. where the land is fall ploughed, but corn or potatoes will start so much more quickly that he can easily do this, We have too often seen late spring ploughed sod on which the crop started so slowly that it was nearly midsummer before the latter was large enough to cultivate or hoe. It is only by ploughing such land the

It is very difficult to get buckwheat a quart of corn meal and a dry stable afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality know that it can be done. Four a rich, slightly yellow tinge. A "rich floor, or at least a canvas spread over he can furnish you at \$2,50 and which and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also hundred and eighty-eight bushels egg "retains its shape, as far as possi- the ground to hold the grain. Few sells at sight for \$8, in ninety-nin w for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and was our largest yield of this crop, ble, and yields to the beating of a farmers like to bring their buckwheat cases out of ninty-nine, and one-ninth, many other diseases. Complete restoration estimated from the product of one knife or spoon with more resistance, to the barn to be threshed, as more or you may set down as a fraud and cuts to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No square rod We are anxions to try and gives you the conviction that you less grain will find its way into the his story short by telling him to berisk is incurred as thirty days trial is allow- square rod. We are anxions to try and gives you the conviction that you less grain will find its way into the his story short by telling him to be-

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The Farmer's Position.

Now, we understand well enough that farming is not a life of ease, nor are farmers constantly lying on beds of roses. It means work. It means "It appears to me that some of our business, and, if successful, it means energy, enterprise, forethought and skill; and for that matter, so does ons to three or four or even six here for, and that is what our Creator every other. That is what we are gave our faculties for. It does me no good to have Vanderbilt held up. more than fifty millions of people, and if he is any happier than I am, it is not because of his wealth, but in spite of it. Let us look for a moment will purchase four yards. It does not appear to me that the farmers are mers, when it can be purchased at present prices? The list can extendwith the price he can get for his oxen, his horses, or any other products of his farm? If so, I ask him when the money received for such products would ever purchase so much of the

Maine Farmer. Thin out the Chickens.

needed supplies for his family use?-

No portion of the year is so trying a period for young domestic fowls as is their first fall and early winter season. In the cold weeks of spring our old fowls are usually well shelterfeasible to set the hens. And when and April annually, the poulterer is naturally careful to look to the comfort of both mothers and broods more

It is a common complaint, says Scribner's Magazine, that the farm and farm life are not appreciated by our people. We long for the more elegant pursuits, or the ways and fashions of the town. But the farmer has the most sane and natural occupation, and ought to find life sweeter. if less highly seasoned than any other. He alone, strictly speaking, has a home, How can a man take a root and thrive without land. He writes his history upon his field. How many ties and resources he has; his friend. ships with his cattle, his team, his dog, his trees, the satisfaction in his growing crops, in his improved fields. his intimacy with nature, with bird and beast, and with the quickening elemental forces. Cling to the farm, make much of it, put yourself into it, bestow your heart and your brain upon it, so that it shall favor of you and radiate your virtue after your

day's work is done!

A western cattle feeder, Geo. W. Rust, who is also one of editors of the Breeder's Gazette, questions the feeding value of the "new process" wheat bran. Last winter after having fed many tons at a cost value of \$12 to \$14 a ton, he changed to ground oats at \$30 a ton, feeding a like value and with better results. The bran used was in course flakes, and seemed to be only the clean skin of the wheat. Many of our farmers in this State are buying largely of bran, and at the prices which have prevailed for some years we have contended it was not an ecnomical food. Since the introduction of the roller process it is not worth, to feed, nearly as much as before. We would again caution farmers against feeding it at \$20 a ton when good heavy oats are worth only \$30 on the market, and less than that at the farmer's barn Intelligence must be exercised in the selection and purchase of feeds instead of blindly

With this open weather there can be no excuse for stock going to the barn in poor condition. It will pay well to feed some grain, so that the change from pasture to dry feed may not be too sudden. Too many farmers fail to give proper attention to this change. Is there not too often a loss of flesh from keeping stock too long in the fields on frozen grass which has lost its nourishment, while

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