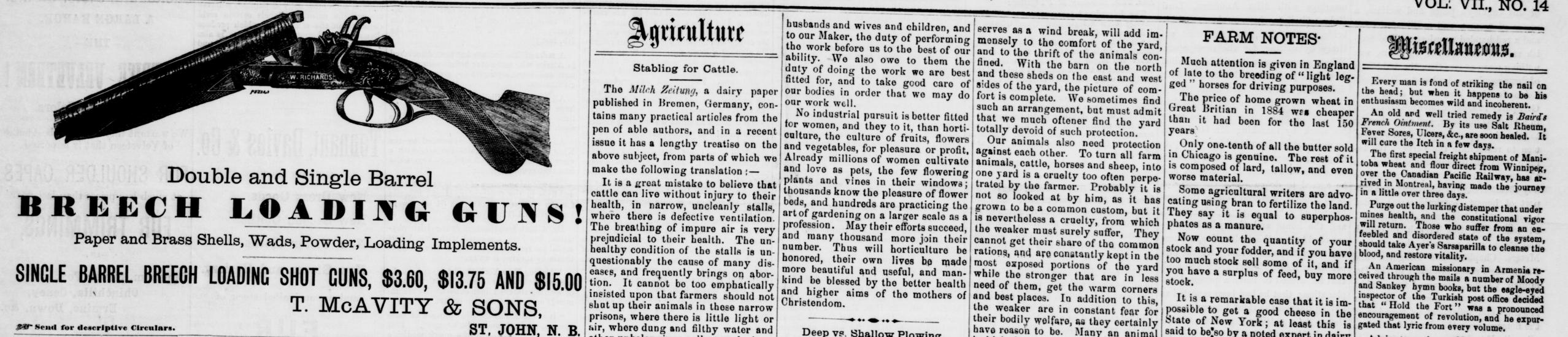
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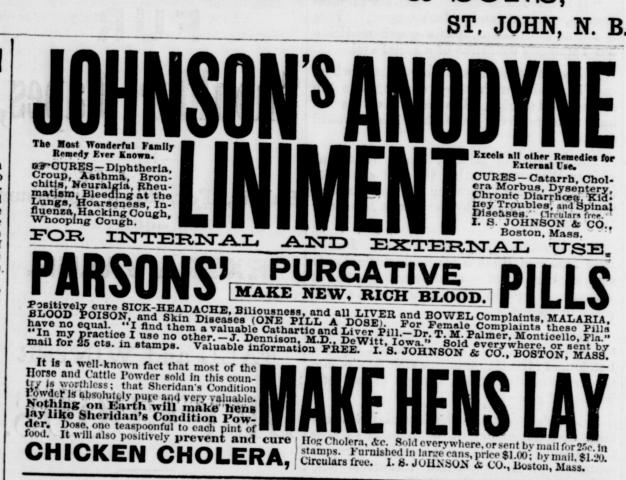
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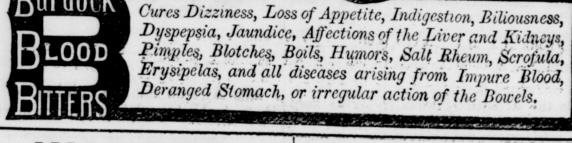
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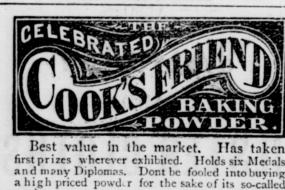
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## Agriculture Stabling for Cattle.

air, where dung and filthy water and other unbelongings collect, and where cleanly people cannot enter without disgust. Such cattle cannot thrive, thredbare, and yet there are many and more especially do young, grow- farmers who adhere tenaciously to

of the milk are seriously affected. for the comfort of its occupant; that the land; we shall now refer to other it be dry, no dampness being permit- important considerations.

agriculture," the writer continues :-

Gold and Silver Watches main in the stall, and it should be fre the greatest benefit by being exposed and it is a live-or-die question with it. quently shaken up and evened about to the surface over winter. This is specially necessary to the When farmyard manure is spread ered fodder, or some frosted grass, SCARF PINS

Elegant Gold suits of Jewellery, Fine Gold younger ones, should be kept clean by lies spread evenly over the field until rubbing them at least once a day with it has received a considerable quantity a wisp of straw, and grooming them of rain, soluble matter in the manure thoroughly with comb and brush at will be more evenly distributed in the least once a week, being careful not soil than when plowed in before any to use a sharp-toothed comb. Never rainfall. Manures are not beneficially forget to keep the cows' udders clean, acted upon by frost; like the vegecold water, drying thoroughly with a heat for their conversion to plant coarse woollen cloth. Cattle breathe, food. From these considerations it as it were, through the skin, and the will also be seen that late plowing is Spirit of the Farm. importance of maintaining atmos- more beneficial than early, for the pheric communication between the soil will not likely be so compact; the air and the blood through the pores is more compact the soil the more frost so great that the animal may become proof it will be. In order that the An interesting feature in connection Gather up all the bones scattered owing to the sweat from the paste, benefited by deep plowing.

5.—The cattle must have sufficient it all at once. time between meals to allow their food to digust, so that the more difficult the food is to digust, the longer should tion to the stiff fields in the fall, leav- to the cereals of the Dominion.—Lonbe the time between meals, or in ing the mixing of the soil and the don Times. other words, keep the most digestable getting of it into proper mechanical food for the evening meal, so that it condition for the spring work.—Farwill be fully digested before morning. mer's Advocate.

6.- Feed according to the natural appetites and digestive capacities of each class of animals; and arrange them so that the greatest eaters come together in one stable, thereby caus-

upon their thrift. 8.—Plenty of exercise should be

reference to growing animals.

about the premises.

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husbands and wives and children, and to our Maker, the duty of performing the work before us to the best of our ability. We also owe to them the duty of doing the work we are best fitted for, and to take good care of combodies in order that we may do fort is complete. We cometimes find

### Deep vs. Shallow Plowing.

This question has been discussed ing cattle suffer, and with a regard to the one or the other side of the ques- in comfort and quiet. cows, both the quantity and quality without taking the various conditions into consideration. In a former article Every stall requires the following on the subject, we treated of it with condition: that it offer sufficient room special reference to the cleaning of

ted to penetrate the floor or walls; The first inquiry should be: what is that the temperature be easily regu- the character of the soil and the sublated; that there be sufficient light; soil? What is the quantity and napassages be spacious enough for pur- act in she clayey portion of the soil;

it should be frequently renewed; no the soil on the surface; a small quanwet or dungy portion of it should re- tity of stiff battamed clay will receive

thriving of the stock, and to the pro over the field before it is plowed, it and the result is soon seen by the colt 3. - The animals, especially the action of the frost; but if the manure

kept, the less work will the lungs have ten inches deep as five inches, and if Agricultural College of Berlin. The in the market. to preform. Neglect of this important consideration is a fruitful source of disease; and the animal products, and if the manure is scarce, there may be an advantage derived from shallow plowing. It will take twice as a policition of the Royal Norwegian and if the manure is scarce, there may application for a collection to enable his image.

Agricultural contege of Berlin. The the inches deep as nive inches, and if the coming crop is a surface feeder, and if the manure is scarce, there may application for a collection to enable his image.

Collie dogs have been trained at the Cape of Good Hope to the new service of herding ostriches, and do their work in the little things; know how to provide the coming crop is a surface feeder, and if the manure is scarce, there may application for a collection to enable his image. as articles for human food, greatly low plowing. It will take twice as his Majesty King Oscar to test the with great sagacity. Two men on comforts, and know how to save sickness and long to exhaust ten inches of soil as hardier varieties of cereals from horseback and one dog will drive a doctor's bills. They waste not, and want 4.—The feeding, drinking, milking five, other conditions being equal. But Canada, and particularly the Canaand outing of the cattle should be then it must be remembered that shal- dian North-West, in view of their punctually attended to; otherwise they low soils are favorable to drouth. In cultivation in Scandinavia. It is supbecome restless, which circumstances many respects feeding soil is like feed- posed that the honors awarded to have an injurious effect on their thrift ing stock, and it is a bad practice to Canadian produce at the Amsterdam

farmer's consideration are pay atten- attention thus prominently in Europe

Stock in the Yard.

is kicked, gored and trampled upon with more or less serious consequences, in every yard. Sheep especially than any other nation. The number Syrup, any child will take it. should have a separate yard opening is put at about 14,000,000. The on their pens, in which they may feed United States ranks second, with

Weaning Colts The change of food from the milk of the dam to the dry provender is a severe ordeal to young colts, and it should be lessened by every means at that the ventilation be sufficient to ture of the manure, if any be applied? ly attended to, the youngster will condraw away the foul air with becoming The last question is auxiliary to the tract indigestion or dyspepsia, which have died out, at least not for three haste; that it be kept thoroughly first. It must also be borne in mind will retard its growth, and it will be or four years, and then a good supply \$1,500,000,000 in gold to the world's stock of clean without wasteful labor; that the that fall rains and winter frosts only years, if at all, before it recovers from of wood ashes should be given. it. Just as an infant taken from the poses intended; that the mangers be the vegetable portion is ganvarted breast, food must be accommodated to brought on by injudicious feeding. fact that in 1880, when our cheese export so arranged as to produce a minimum into plant food by the action of heat its weak digestive powers. It is a Too much, too little, the wrong kind, reached its highest point, amounting to, in be such as will promote a heaty rethat the clay fields should be the first object of attention, and that the benetreat of the cattle in case of fire.

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Object of attention, and that the beneficial effects depends (1) upon the learning the change to made gradually, saving the manure - "the soul of quantity of clay exposed on the cur- keeping the colt from the dam the agriculture," the writer continues:—
1.—All the food and water utensils so that the rougher the surface the should be kept scrupulously clean, and secure surface the surface should be kept scrupulously clean, and greater will be the area exposed, and of the farmer to give it due attention, American ben in not do not with time greater will be the area exposed, and of the farmer to give it due attention, American ben in not do not with time wholly disabled. I when necessary washed out with lime the deeper the plowing the greater for the future value of the colt, in a date that the deeper the plowing the greater for the future value of the colt, in a date water or lye. The waste food should will be the cubic dimensions acted great measure depends on its treatbe completely taken out before a fresh upon by the frost, and a minimum ment at weaning time. If worth raissupply is placed in the manger. Such frost will produce a maximum effect ing at all, it is not asking too much to homeword bound from San Francisco, animals as hens, which render the in the unlocking of the insoluable attend to it properly. As a rule, but carried 12,000 boxes of apples. The

more except to keep the colt in a field. paper. Many farmers turn the colts in a field It picks up here and there dry, withseldom recovers. A colt with its small and weak stomach cannot live on dry forage and improve. The hair may stand out and conceal its debilitated condition and loss of flesh, but

Canadian Wheat in Europe. stant it for several years and then cram International Exhibitions of 1883 and 1884, and at the present Antwerp The main points, therefore, for the Universal Exhibition have directed

Our most successful farmers are not those who work hardest at manual labor; they work, nevertheless, with all their energies. None are exempt from labor; but in all it is not Stock of all kinds must be confined equally well applied and directed. If ing less labor in the distribution of to stable and yard, during the mild we take any two men, physically the coarser and more indigestible weather of late autumn and early win- equal, the one will accomplish most ter, and in fact all the winter through, who excels in brain-power. There-7.- Keep away as many strangers as a large portion of the day will be pas- fore, let that small enclosure within possible, and never permit dogs or sed by the stock in the yards. Ani- his own skull be cultivated as assiduhogs to enter the stables. Anything mals are much better for passing a ously and as carefully by the farmer which disturbs the comfort and peace few hours each day in the yard, pro- as in his choicest crop. Whatever of the animals has an injurious effect vided they are properly protected farming may have been in the past, the time has come when the highest In the first place they want protec- intelligence is demanded as a necesgiven to each animal daily, accord- tion against cold winds and ordinary sary qualification on the part of the ing to its ability to stand it. This storm, (they will, of course be kept in agriculturist. Book-farming, however, advice should be strictly followed in the stable during the severe storms and is decided, and "farmers are not a extremely cold spells of weather.) reading class." We, on our part, 9.—Gentle conduct cannot be too Whenever it is at all possible the yard neither underrate the practical knowstrongly recommended. Rough hand- should be on the south side of the barns ledge, nor overrate the importance of ling not only makes the animals mis- and stables. There is nothing so in- the scientific study of farming. The trustful and excitable but also pro- viting to animals as the south side of one is needful to the other, and sciduces profitless results from the food a barn in winter. A straw litterd ence is futile if it does not help pracgiven. Rough, soulless, and irritable yard and board barn side draw heat tice to do its work better and cheaper. little fact brought home to him in his cattlemen should never be tolerated and make comfortable lounging places But there is one great want in most wheat crop this year. A part of the for them even in mid-winter. How of our farm-houses, and that is the al- field yielded a good crop and a part cosy and comfortable we find south most entire absence of agricultural was very poor. The ground was all yards in winter, and when we con- literature, both in book and periodical treated exactly alike in the prepara- done "less good than one bottle of Hop Bitsider how little it takes to make yards form. The volumes one most expects tion, manuring and seeding, but there ters; they also cured my wife of fifteen years' pleasant and enjoyable to stock we to see on a farmer's table are general- was a sharply defined line between the sia."—Mrs. R. M., Auburn, N. Y. The Nebraska Horticulturist says it wonder much at the bleak, comfort ly conspicuous by their absence; and, good and the poor yield. The prehas no patience with the superficial less ones that are too often found. | will it be believed, there is many a vious year the ground had been mowed observers who twaddle about the de- The farmer almost always has a farmer who does not take an agricul- part early, and part quite late. The grading effect of out-door work upon quantity of straw at his disposal, women. They must be peculiar which may be made to do service in grow up on the farm, and spend those on the more good than all the doctors.

| Mrss S. S. Boone. women who can be more "degraded" sheltering the yard. Straw covered by working in God's pure air, amid sheds may be constructed around two their future lives, without ever once neither was pastured. The good the beautiful sights and sounds of or three sides of the yard at very being led to realize the momentous- wheat was on the early mowed pornature, among the wonderful plants small cost indeed. A few posts and ness of what is before them. They tion. The early mowing and the of garden and field, than by being poles are all that is needed besides grow up, too, without a taste for read- growth of the aftermath, which was of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitter by its cooped up in a hot kitchen, handling the strew for covering. A row of ing, and so miss a never-failing source plowed under, did the business; in all nursing mother, which at the same time repots and kettles, doing chamber work posts in the yard with poles running of happiness, not to speak of mental other respects the land and other treatand mending old clothes. No honest down from them to the ground a few culture and refinement. For all this, ment were alike. Early mowing al-

### FARM NOTES

Much attention is given in England of late to the breeding of "light leg-

their bodily welfare, as they certainly State of New York; at least this is gated that lyric from every volume. have reason to be. Many an animal said to be so by a noted expert in dairy Advice to mothers. Many children suffer

about 11,000,000.

the back hold it in place. A pad pro- "That was my grandpa." tects the bottom of the hoof.

command of the owner. If improper- kind of fruit trees in the same spot than a pea, that first met the eyes of James

most important time to effect the or too sudden changes will, any and round numbers, 148,000,000 lbs., that of Can-

food uncleanly, should not be tolerated constituents of plant food. These rematter, the farmer contenting himself orchards expressly for shipment, each 2.—Don't be too saving of the litter; tion that the subsoil is not inferior to with separating them and doing no apple being wrapped separately in bruises it has no equal."

before and five days after parturition, truly happy but those that are busy; for duction of clean and healthy dairy will, by leaving the clay more open, distended abdomen from which it cleared unclean, impure, unhealthy, and unwholesome milk."

ed. If all men and women were kept at some useful employment, there would be less sorrow and wickedness in the world. Harness requires considerable care

the ribs will soon become distinct, for its proper preservation, chiefly be- and as winter proceeds, its legs will cause of the damaging effects of the You are allowed a free trial of thurty days of forget to keep the cows' udders clean, acted upon by frost; like the vege rubbing them often, but not with ice table portion of the soil, they require cold water, drying thoroughly with a least of the damaging enects of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt should leather. Before it is oiled it should with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the never be allowed to lose a straight be washed with warm water and soap Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and line from the hip to the shoulder.— and then wiped dry; while it is moist all kindred troubles. Also, for many other the oil should be applied with a diseases. Complete restoration to health sponge and well rubbed in. Castor vigor and manhood guarranteed. No risk is oil or neatsfoot oil makes the best incurred. Illustrated pamphlet, with full

excruciatingly tormented if this hidefrost may have its greatest effect with this season's growth of wheat in about your yards. Smash them with breathing be prevented by artificial water must not be allow to stagnate; Canada is that a number of applica- an old axe or a sledge hammer, the plugging up of the pores. The exteand even if the soil is not drained, the tions have been received from Europe finer the better, and place the broken lucky star. Everything they touch is a sucrior dirt must therefore not only be water will usually escape at least to for samples of the cereals. Among pieces into a barrel or other vessel, inremoved by grooming, but also the the depth of the plowing. The better these is one made on behalf of the terspersed with layers of good hard- to them. But such geniuses are no patterns. finer dust and loosened scales, which, the land is drained the more it will be Italian Government for the agricul- wood unleached ashes. Keep the The most of people must depend for success tural museum recently opened in mass moist, not allowing the lye or in life upon some plain common sense every cause a plugging up of the pores and No farmer can plow intelligently Rome. For a similar purpose request potash to escape; in a few months the day gains and savings. Some men will live an exclusion of the air. This condition throws too much work on the
lines: the more active the skin is lungs; the more active the skin is as much manure to fertilize the soil Professor of Botany at the Royal the stuff that costs \$40 or \$50 per ton have more time for improvement and leisure.

and when travelling do not fight, and so get scattered, as when driven by The season is approaching when

fresh eggs will be scarce and high priced, and those who manage their fowls in the ordinary manner may expect them to be a dead loss instead of who manage properly will find the of Hop winter months to be one of the most profitable seasons of the year. One egg in winter is often worth three or four insummer, and the poulterer Tenn., May 4, 1823. who keeps his hens in condition for winter laying, will not be disappointed in the profits. To secure winter laying we should have good fowl stock laying we should have good fowl stock bors use them.

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work is degrading to any woman, un- feet back, are covered over with the the want of suitable books and papers ways gives a better aftermath, and less it injures the moral nature or straw, forms an open shed that the on the farm-house table is to be this, when undisturbed, enriches the Hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label. Shun all the vilet hops on the white label.

# Miscellaneous.

and die from no other causes than an excess Russia is said to have more horses of Worms in the stomach or Intestines, to avoid this give Dr. McLean's Vegetable Worm

A few mornings since a ragged little beggar stopped at a door and plaintively suggested vituals. As the benevolent lady of the A horse-shoe has been invented that house was filling his basket she asked: comes on and off like a man's shoe.

A rim at the bottom and a buckle at the back half of t ma'am." "I thought old Grimes was dead?"

In the Smithsonian Institute, at Washing-It is not a good plan to plant any ton, is the small nugget of gold, a little larger the precious metals.

Canada's is 70,000,000, and has never fluctu-During the first three months of ated, should arrest the attention of our Ame-

tried anything and everything recommended, Thomas' Eclectric Oil, told me about it. medicine, and for croup, burns, cuts and

Somebody has said, what everybody has The New York Legislature has pas- observed, that those persons who have attainsed a law that declares that "milk ed to eminence in any vocation of life have drawn from cows within fifteen days followed a uniform course, that of earnest work and unwearied application. None are faction or fermentation, or upon any long as overexertion of either is avoided. It unhealthy food whatever, shall be de- should be the aim of everyone to be employ-

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