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Farm Notes

In many cases it will be better to sell the scrub steer whenever it is grass fat rather than to attempt to fatten on

A driven well supplies pure water. Windmills are now usually attached to driven wells, and send the water to all parts of the farm.

Good butter cannot be made from cream which has been allowed to get

The cattle trough may become filthy and slimy. At least once a week the trough should be scrubbed with a heart, stomach, soles of the feet and hroom and well rinsed with clean war palms, also along the legs and arms ter.

When sod is turned under in the fall it becomes rotted before spring, and the land will be in better condition for corn than if the plowing is deferred until next year.

It is useless to save seed from a large and luscious watermelon if you have several varieties, together, as the melons, of next year, from the selected seed, may be uniform in every respect.

Spontaneous combustion may result from storing hay in the barn unless it is properly cured and free from dampness, and when curing corn fodder do not allow it to become too dry before

is an important matter. Farmers who succeed in growing and harvesting good crops often sell at a sacrifice, because they do not observe prices and study the market.

The "fancy" farmer is always willing to learn the best methods and to test them, and he uses the best stock. Lack of experience may cause him to fail, but he teaches others many improvements in the meantime.

be ready for weaning when the mare is wanted for spring work. If given ground oats it will thrive well in winter. Warm quarters will save much labor in raising colts during the winter

Turnips are grown for sheep with advantage in Europe. The turnips are seeded broadcast, and when the pastures fail, the sheep are turned in on turnips. The Swedes varieties are used, the turnips being allowed to remain in the field during the winter.

The cow that yields largely of milk and produces an extra quantity of but. ter is of more value than one that produces the same amount of butter from a less quantity of milk, for the reason that the milk itself possesses a value independently of the butter it con-

market do not mix varities, and sort put your products on the market in the best possible shape.

On light sandy soils, where the frost does not throw the plants out of the ground, clover seed may be sown in August. It will become well rooted, and in spring will secure an early start. This plan is adopted on farms where no wheat is sown in the fall. On heavy soils, very young clover, from fall seeding, is liable to be heaved up dollars a month is spent for perhaps the by frost.

It must be admitted that keeping sheep for wool is not the proper way to make sheep pay. The English farmer abandoned wool growing long ago, but he raises sheep for mutton on high-priced land and secures a large profit. Of course the wool possesses a value also, but the object is to produce choice mutton for market.

It will never injure land to have it bear two crops in a year. if two applications of manure or fertilizer, in sufficient quantities to feed the crops, are applied. There is no limit to the responsibility of the land, provided all the conditions are favorable. It will always pay to grow two crops instead of one, but not unless the farmer thoroughly understands how to do it.

There is a period when all parts of an animal is slow. Greater gain is se cured by rapid growth than from increased weight, by fattening an animal. The younger it is, the greater the gain proportionately. The farmer who raises stock for market should use the scales, keep a record of the gain in weight, and market the animals as soon as the ratio of gain materially

Let each farmer question himself in regard to his stock, and aim to improve his knowledge. How many farmers can distinguish a Jersey cow from an Ayrshire, or a Shropshire sheep from an Oxford? This may be considered unimportant, but it would appear strange to them if a lumber merchant did not know oak boards from pine. It is a fact, however, that the majority of farmers, though enthusiastic in their calling, do not know the breeds of stock, and cannot judge of their merits.

Does farming pay? Make an estimate of the value of the farm and compare it with its value ten or fifteen years ago, and if the farm has been properly managed it will, perhaps, heap for next year's use, do it now. have doubled in value. There may have been no apparent profit but the farm itself has improved in fertility. Many farmers have become wealthy by the increased value of their farms, though they handled but little more cash than was required to meet the expenses. The fertility of the farm is capital invested in the soil.

The Summer Accident.

Unfortunately, drowning, the special summer accident, does not often occur at the spot where medical help and trained care are at hand to help in restoring life, Young and old should possess some knowledge of the steps to be at once taken in such an emergency.

The first care should be to handle the person gently, not to shake the little life there may be out of him. Treat all injured persons with the utmost gentleness, for a low state a rude touch, a jar loud noise frequently cuts off the feeble breath at once.

Lay the rescued person on a board, or on the best inclined surface at hahd in should vote for its retention at the presorder to lower the head to let the water ent time. run out of the mouth.

Get the body into hot blankets as soon too warm. Sixty-six degrees is the as may be; apply heat in any manner highest point cream should ever reach. possible and keep the heat about it; get bottles of hot water, hot bricks; best of all are bags of heated sand in flannel which can be laid close to the spine, palms, also along the legs and arms. Press the lungs gently but firmly from the waist up to excite a motion like breathing. At the same time give fresh

> that is possible. Do not give up till you have worked two hours over the body, and keep it warm all that time. In summer a bed on the hot sand of the beach, with plenty of blankets, is the very best place of all to revive one

In British Honduras.

British Honduras is a crown colony, and of its 30,000 population there are about 300 whites, mainly English. There is an American colony of about 20 people at Toledo engaged in sugar growing and rum making. They are When and where to market a crop mainly from Kentucky, and it is a an important matter. Farmers who prosperous (colony. The country is healthful for a tropical country, and there has not been a case of yellow fever in several years. The principal product is mahogany, and it will be vears before the forests are exhausted. Great quantities of logwood are also shipped to Europe. We ship only bananas and plantains to the United States, shipping last year 728,000 bunches of bananas to New Orleans. The great problem with us is labor, Colts that are foaled in the fall will and we import natives from the West Indies.

We need immigration, and Sir Alfred Maloney, the governor, is a very progressive man and is doing much to bring us to the notice of the world. We have no railroads beyond a tramway drawn by mules, penetrating the plantations for about six miles. There is not a telegraph instrument or line in the province and only a short telephone line between government buildings. We have no money of our own, but use the silver of surrounding republics, which is so depreciated that \$5 in American money is equal to \$8.60 of the money in use.-Interview in Wash-

The Little Postal Card.

The government has just awarded to a New York firm the contract for furostal department with all nishing the When sending the potato crop to postal cards that will be used in this country for the next four years. The evenly as to size. It does not improve contract begins October 1st next, and your reputation with a dealer to ship mixed lots, nor is that the way to secure good prices. It pays always to put your products on the market in nish every man, woman and child in the country 38 cards each. If these cards were laid end to end they would reach around the earth more than eight

times. In printing these cards twenty tons of ink will be used and a car load of paper boxes and a carload of lumber to pack up the cards that are sent out every smallest item of detail in connection with the putting out of the cards. This is what the paper bands cost which inclose every bunch of twenty-five cards.

The card is to be $2\frac{1}{2}$ by $5\frac{1}{2}$ Inches which will be the only size manufactured after October 1. It will be made from a new steel plate furnished by the Bureau of Engraving and printing at Washington. The front will bear a ikeness of Thomas Jefferson.

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