#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Sheep need shade. Work off the poor hens. Provide some rubbing posts. Keep the front yard neatly mown. Cut Canada thistles when in flower. The work-teams deserve grod fly-TITAL

Let the grind-stone help in hoeing inne

Don't make the horses go five hours without water.

Germany grows five bushels of potatoes to our one.

The fodder of corn possesses one-half the value of the grain for feeding.

in food, pure water, shelter from midday sun and a run in grass, will wine in health in the Summer. Keep the heed crops thoroughly clean meds, and labor will be saved on ore crops, as well as adding to the roductiveness of the present one.

A light siry harn cellar, with a dry floor that will afford them a chance for traiching, is about the place for young lokens during had spells of weather. Like milk for young animals, the masses furnish a nearly perfect ration t all classes of herbivorous animals. Nothing can surpass succulent grass as a milk-producing food, whether quantity or fine flavor is considered.

If you don't believe that foreign matter or a fainted atmosphere are capable of spoiling the quality of butter, just weigh out a pound or two and keep It in a close earthern jar, or under an inverted vessel alongside of a bar of soap or a few onions for several days and then see.

Shut in the Chicks at Night .- If allowed to ramble so soon as daylight appears, young chicks often get wet and chilled to their damage. That they may be kept under control until the grass is dry, and also to give them the benefit of an early feed, it should be the business of some one about the place to shut up 'he mother and her brood each night until the chicks are a month old. If the old hen is kept confined and the brood is allowed to roam, some grass or other green food should be thrown down for the her daily.

Tillage .- To kill weeds and grass in cultivated crops is an important, but it 's not the most important use of tillage. The prevention of the escape of moisture from the soil, in the average dryness of our Summer seasons, must be placed a good way ahead of it, so far as direct results are concerned. How tillage saves the loss of moisture is not hard to comprehend. The surface of the soil, with being exposed to the free action of the sun and the air, is the point from which the moisture ordinarily escapes by evaporation. As it passes away from the surface, more Under a Democratic Namoisture is drawn up from below by apillary action, precisely as oil in a Ismp is drawn up to the flames as fast as the flames consumes it. Now, the more compactly the particles of earth are held together up to a certain com. The Will of the People mon degree, the more perfect is the expillary action of the soil, just as a wick of ordinary firmness draws up, the oil better than one of a loose net work of fibres would. Tillage breaks up the compactness that ordinarily exists in unbroken soil. It thus reduces the power of capillary attraction. Moistare, that but for the stirring of the soil, THE PITTSBURG WEEKLY POST aid he drawn up and dissipated, reins below for the use of the cultimore is the power of capillary attraction overcome, with corresponding advantage to growing plants. Tillage, by admitting air into the soil, also hastens the elaboration of plant food in the soil and causes the absorption of ammonia. which the roots then take up.



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tics on this subject and the opportunity July 1st: ter of a century ago the principal and class matter will be one cent per pound almost the only grazing grounds for cat- or fraction thereof, including newspa-First, Rates of postage on secondtle in great berds was Texas. At that pers for Canada with the exceptions time the market was a restricted one, noted below.

Second, Publications of the second and immense numbers of cattle were slaughtered for their hides and tallow, class, other than weekly papers pub-The value of cattle on a ranch was on- lished where there is a letter-carrier ly from three and a half to four dollars office must be paid in postage stamps per head. Since then the rapid exten- affixed at the rate of one cent for each sion of the railroad system through Tex- paper; or on each periodical not exceedas and to all parts of the West has ing two ounces in weight, or two cents opened up profitable markets to the East on each periodical if weighing over two to Texas cattle men, and the value of ounces, if they are to be delivered by their cattle has advanced from three carrier in the city of publication. If dollars and fifty cents in 1868 to from they are to be delivered through the fifteen to eighteen dollars per head at lock-boxes or through the general dethe present time. The great profits livery, they can be mailed at pound

of the Texas graziers led to the adop- rates. Postage on sample copies of tion of cattle raising on a large scale in weekly papers for delivery by carriers don't fail to try "Well's Health Renewer. the western and north-western States in district where published must be paid and Territories. Texas was, and still by postage stamps attached. remains to a considerable extent, the Third, Each piece of second-class breeding ground for cattle, but owing matter offered for mailing must be to the influx of settlers by immigration, properly enclosed in a wrapper clearly the ranges, though still of great extent addressed, or all pieces of mail matter

in some instances, have become more for one postoffice may be securely enrestricted, and this fact has given such closed in one wrapper, addressed to the an impetus to the breeding of cattle in postmaster; provided each piece enthe mountain valleys and on the plains closed is properly addressed. of the West and Northwest that the ag- Fourth, Any article of item in any gregate number of ranch and range cat- newspaper or other publication may be

head, as against nine million head in of postage. Texas. The latter State therefore still Fifth, Second-class matter can have holds her pre-eminence for vast herds of no ir closure, except in the form of a cattle, but owing to pressure of popula- regular supplement, or bills. receipts tion on her extensive ranges, where the and orders for subscriptions: Provided, cattle still roam over the public lands, That such bills, receipts and orders and even on the great ranches now shall be in such form to convey no other fenced in and owned by cattle firms and information than the name, location corporations, the raising of cattle on the and subscription price of the publica-Nor hwestern plains is destined before tion or publications to which they refer. long to acquire proportions exceeding Sixth, Second-class matter cannot those of Texas. Texas cattle are found te enclosed in envelopes, but must be to mature there better than in the south- wrapped exposed at both ends, so that ern and southwerstern parts of that the contents can be readily examined. State, and the Texas herds have been Seventh. On the wrapper of seconddrawn upon for cattle to stock the new- class matter no printing will be allowed. ly opened ranges of the Northwest. It beyond the name and address of the is computed that Texas has furnished publishers or news agent and name of to the Northwestern ranges three mil- publication, except a request to the

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and neighbor, J. J. Sucker suggests a system which strike 'Malaria'' as it states, is the cloak with which superficial physicians cover up a being wovel, but exceeds multitude of ill feelings which they do not able as well. It is to have understand, and do not much care to in the center of the post, from the vestigate. It is also a cover for such disupward, to a point that shall cases as they cannot cure. When they advise their patient to travel or that he has the ground when the post is in overworked and needs rest and is proba Then bore another hole in the bly suffering from malaria, it is a confess of of ignorance or of inability. The patient the post with a slight inclinagoes abroad. The change is a tonic and ward, making an opening in for a time he feels better. Comes home. ter hole, which will allow the Fickle appetite, frequent headaches, severe A wooden plug, two or the colds, cramps, sleeplessness, irritability, tired feelings, and general unfitness long, should be driven songe for business are succeeded in due time by hole at the bottom of the per alarming attacks of rheumatism which to prevent the escape of anyla flits about his body regardless of all humay be used in the openman feelings when the posts are set in an

It is muscular, -in his back. Articular, -in his joints. Inflammatory, my! how off sition, a perservative solution he goes to the spirings. The doctor sends introduced into the hole in the there, of course, to get well, at the same time he does not really want him to

a cork or plug or some kind e on his hands That would hurt his business! Better for a few days Return inserted to the side hole Returns, After a while neuralgis transfixes him. He hlosts cannot breathe, has pretimonia, cannot walk, cannot sleep on his left side; evaporation, as well as to have and insects. The solutions is fretful, very nervous and irritable is pale and fishby ; has frequent chills and fevers ; everything about him seems to go wrong ; becomes suspicious ; musters up duced will gradually be also the surrounding wood, until along the entire length of the strength and demands to know what is cavity must become complex ated. When the solutions

strength and killing him 1 "Great heaven " hs cries, " why have you kept me so long in ignorance to "Because," said the doctor. "I read your fate five years ago. I thought best to keep you comfortable and ignorant of the facts." Ha dismisses the doctor, but too late ! been taken up by the sum it will only be necessary is the cork, or plug, and apply me

He dismisses the doctor, but too late is thought desirable. A con-His fortune has all gone for fees. But, him, what becomes of him ? ing pot with a sleader spont w

The other day a well known Wall Street handy vessel to use in distrisolutions.

The other day a well known wan Schong banker said to me " it is really astonishing how general bright's disease is becoming. Two of my personal friends are now dy-ing of it. But it is not incurable I am ing of it. But it is not incurable I am certain, for my nephew was recently cured when his physicians said recovery was when his physicians and recovery was impossible. The care seems to me to be a wouderful one." This gentleman formerly represented his government in a foreign country. He knows, appreciates and declares the value of that preparation, be-cause his nephew, who is a son of Danish Vice-Consul Schmidt, was proincurable when the remedy, years or more. When a larm unced Warper's safe cure, was begun. "Yes," said his father, "I was very skep-tical but since taking that remedy the

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cavity reaching to the botton m best. Will the readers of the la internal evidence points very strongly to Agriculturist who give this plat report the result?-A. S. Fr.

I cannot close my notice of this book better than by quoting his advice to his American Agriculturis In M If, my friend, you have such an ex-

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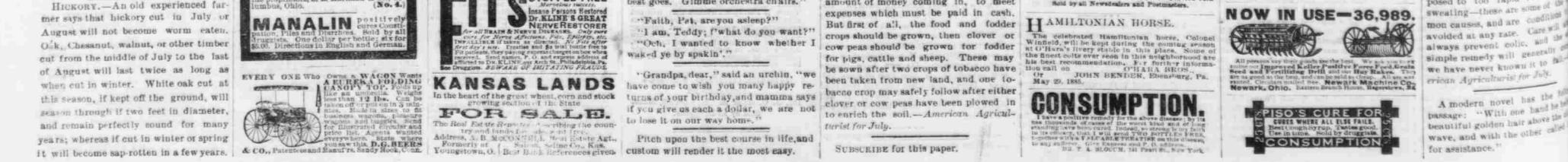
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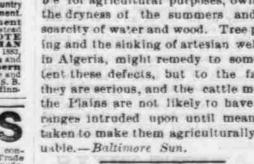
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