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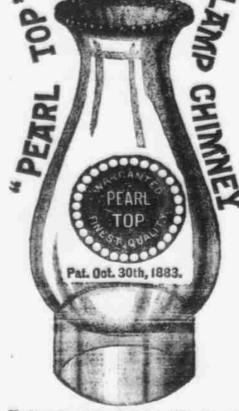
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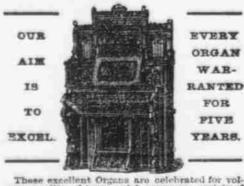
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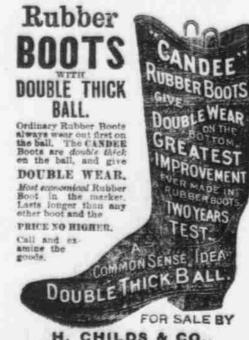
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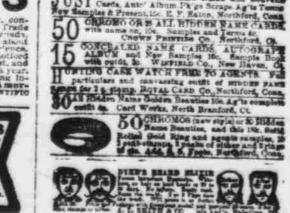
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are clad in firs. The women have no business with

mitking in the winter time. Single primroses are finer, as vase

flowers, than double ones. Cruelty to animals-driving horses with smooth shoes on key roads.

This inactive season on the farm is a good time to plan improvements. The health of animals, as well as hu-

man beings, is easier retained by good eare than regained when lost. It costs nothing to strew the icy walks lightly with ashes; the act may

save expensive doctors bills for setting broken limbs. There is but little doubt that fully one-quarter of the corn fed to fattening hogs is wasted by feeding it in muddy

yards or lots or open pens. Because wax plants seem to stand it well in the dark parts of a room, do not expect them to do much at flowering next summer if wintered here away from the light.

It may not be known that the radish possesses some gentle medicinal virtues. The part that is eaten is both demulcent and and stimulating in character. It is worth knowing that the juice mixed with granulated sugar is a popular and useful German remedy for hoarseness and cold.

A German experimenter has found that soil covered with living herbage or dead vegetable matter is colder in summer and warmer in winter than bare soil under otherwise similar conditions. The difference in temperature is greater in summer and least in spring and autumn. Bare soil heats more quickly in the spring and cools more quickly in the autumn than that covered with living or dead vegetable matter.

With the increasing length of the days, rooting slips and afterwards potting them will be much engaged in .-Those who pot up slips for the first time. usually manage to fill the pots even full of soil at the first effort, but not often afterwards. They seen see, or ought to, that the water afterwards applied will not disobev the laws of nature. even for a novice, by staying in the soil for soaking in, unless the pot rim or something is there to hold it.

The water supply is always a very important matter everywhere, and no less on farms than in the cities. No doubt the very best way of securing pure water on the average farm is to gather it from the house roofs into capacious cisterns, first filtering it to remove impurities. In some parts of the west the practice of storing rain water for general use in cisterns is quite common, and the cisterns are made large and deep to insure cold water in sum-

The Kieffer pear, a much-praised fruit. which has been sold in recent years, has now been weighed and found utterly wanting. It's tender in winter and blights badly in summer, while the fruit of autumn-fair looking as it isis of a flavor that would lead no one to want it to eat a second time. More trees of it are perhaps cut down now every year than are being planted. So much for another of the new and highly lauded sorts, that turn out to be unworthy. Farmers, stick to the well tested sorts, and leave new ones severely alone. I's the safe rule.

One cannot but wonder at the stupidity of some men who, while lamenting the smallness of the manure yield, will yet allow streams of liquid manurethe very essence of good manure-to pass from the stables into the streams and to waste. The loss through this kind of management must be equivalent to millions of dollars every year. No system of stables is complete without an arrangement of gutters and manure cistern to save all the liquids voided. The only fair substitute is absorption by the use of dry earth in connection with other bedding.

When the ground is frozen or covered with ice and snow chickens do not like the prospect of quitting their sheltered quarters. It is very important, therefore, that these be sufficiently ventilated in the day time in mild weather, and closely secured at night and on stormy days. Overcrowding is often a fault also; fowls can stand more of this now than at some other seasons, but we should never so limit them that they will be obliged to huddle together too closely either by day or by night. Keep the house clean. Supply a warm meal at least once a day, with some green food as often. Have a good dust bath, if it's nothing more than coal ashes, adding a little powdered sulphur .-Such treatment will reward you with eggs, when they are eggs.

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