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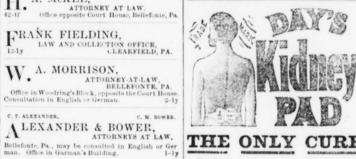
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BELLEFONTE, PA AGRICULTURAL. NEWS, FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS. THE TEST OF THE NATIONAL WELFARE IS THE INTELLI-GENCE AND PROSPERITT OF THE FARMER. Every farmer in his annual experience

discovers something of value. Write it and send it to the "Agricultural Editor of the Demogram, Bellefonte, Penn'u," that other farmers may have the benefit of it. Let communications be timely, and be sure that there is the send of th

they are brief and well pointed. It is a wrong notion that cattle must be kept in a barnyard all day or a part of a day to get exercise. How much exercise will they take during the entire day? Just enough to get from one pile of fodder to another, or to find, if they can, a warm spot to stand on. If you do not believe this, watch a cow and see. Fasten cattle in the stable so they

can get up and down easily, and this

is all the exercise they require.

Now is the time to thin out poultry; cull out all the hens over two years From the Burlington Hawkeye erally are, you had better keep no them all to the pot, and get an in-fusion of new blood, of your favorite The man investigated. The robber with the snow. But my hands could breed, by getting a well bred cock from some of the established and respectable breeders.

less in food than any forty pounds of At a late hour the next morning he now. This gives them an excellent with grief and rage, and wondered well fed ewe, will make them reach the "I can never tell my wife of this." tonishingly early age.

THERE is no crop raised which yields so large an amount of food the hens had finished. He picked up and with so little labor as Indian corn, six hens that were just passing into and it is none too early now to bear the gloomy abode of the shades. in mind that much of the success of And, while he gnashed his teeth and the next season's crop depends upon the saw something with his nose, and, the thoroughness of all the prepara- looking afar off on the sandy hillside, tions which are to be made for it.
One of the most important matters connected with the "getting ready" over a bank of fish, stealing and givfor the crop, is to be sure that your ing night-blooming serious. "Ah! seed is good. Much of last year's thus," he said, "from childhood's corn crop in this county was husked and cribbed in a damp condition, and cribbed in a damp condition, and we very much fear that those who with the breeze from yonder hills; depend upon getting this seed corn O cup of sorrow's bitterest dregs from the crib will suffer disappointment when they watch daily for its eggs. "coming up." The severe cold of the last few weeks must have penetrated to the very "marrow" of corn in open cribs, and any that was not thoryou may expect to see germinate.

As the wood supply of the country decreases, the amount of coal consumed by the farmers rapidly increases. Indeed it is rarely that we now find a farm house in which there is not at least one constantly burning mate upon those coming from the coal stove. Experience long since manurial value, and that in addition to this, their mechanical effect upon our county is very happy. We counsel all our farmer friends to carefully save all the coal ashes, so that in the spring they may be applied to the land. In support of our own opinion we quote from the Husbandman a report of an experiment made with was compact and heavy. The ashes were drawn on late in the autumn the plowing was completed, thor-oughly mixing the ashes with the land never forgets ashes."

soil. The ground was planted with garden vegetables. The beneficial result was in the correction of the heavy character of the soil, the ashes acting mechanically and not as a manure, and producing a satisfactory improvement."

#### Youngest Meat Most Profitable.

Cor. of the Bural New Yorker

The youngest beef is the most profitable; it is certainly the most palatable. The farmer who fats and slaughters a two-year-old steer or heifer has some choice, tender meat at the lowest possible cost. If he fed the steer till four years old the meat would cost 50 per cent, more. Let us consider the following figures taken from the catalogue of the Chicago

e in days.	Weight	Gain per day from birth.
6.8	1,880	2.73 lbs.
585	1,490	2.54 lbs.
572	1,400	2.44 lbs.
721	1,590	2.20 lbs.
940	1,975	2.10 lbs.
1,197	2,005	1.67 Ibs.
2.692	1,600	0.62 lbs.
2,765	3,125	1.13 lbs.
4,225	1,170	0.40 lbs.
4,206	1,455	0.34 lbs.

### The Disappointed Granger.

the hennery and counted eleven more dead hens, and then he knew that what the dog and cat couldn't eat

## Liquid Manure.

ers we know of, uses liquid manure oughly dry, is more than likely to largely. He has a large tub, a discarded whale-oil cask or sugar hogshave its germ destroyed by the frost. head will do, holding several barrels, It will not be labor lost to place a box sunk partly in the earth, near the of good-soil in a warm place and middle of his vegetable garden. He has a cheap trough, made by nailing plant in it a number of grains of the corn you intend for seed. The number which "come up," when compared from his sink spout into the tub, with the number you plant, will give whenever it is needed. It is not far from the well, and extra water is run STATE NORMAL SCHOOL you a pretty correct idea of what from the well, and extra water is run from the pump into the tub, whenever percentage of your spring planting it is needed. Into this tub all the slops from the chambers are emptied of a too common but eternally profitduring the summer. Another line of cheap troughs conducts the liquid to "a well-known Illinois writer:" manure to any desired part of the garden. With a long-handled dipper, growing vegetables and fruit trees, what? To raise corn. For what? as their wants demand. He always To feed hogs. For what? To get has fine fruits and vegetables. When coal fire. Most farmers are well aware than the garden, the tub or vat for what? To feed more hogs. For the value of wood ashes as a ferholding the liquid manure can be what? To buy more land. And tilizer, but few place the proper esti- kept wholly above ground, and the bottom of the vat. This will save the labor of dipping. The results of taught us that they have a decided using liquid manure upon growing vegetables are astonishing. garden is large and the wastes of the house are not sufficient, it is easy to the heavy clay soils which abound in increase its quantity by placing a few pounds of guano in the vat, and adding water from the well or cistern. The water should have the benefit of one day's sun, and be applied just at evening, or very early in the morn-

THE following may be accepted as an approximate to the average quancoal ashes "applied at the rate of 200 | tities of milk given by the different bushels to 20 square rods, or 10 breeds of cows: Natives produce anbushels to the square rod. The soil | nually 1794 pounds; Jersey, 3820; Ayrshire, 4300; Holstein, 4527.

and spread on the ground, which had been recently plowed. In the spring the plowing was completed, thor-Ashes are, for many soils, a stand-

#### " Moonstruck."

"I tell ye it's nonsense," said Farmer Ben,
"This farming by books and rules,
And sendin' the boys to learn that stuff
At the agricultural schools,
Botation o' crops and analysis',
Talk that to a young baboon'.
But ye need'nt be tellin' yer science to me
For I believe in the moon.

"If ye plant yer corn on the growin' moon, And put up the lines for crows, You'll find it will bear, and wheat will too, If it's descent land where it grows. But potatoes, now, are a different thing—They want to grow down, that's plain:
And don't you see you must plant for that When the moon is on the wane?

"So In plantin', and hosin', and hayin' time
It is well to have an eye
On the hang of the moon—ye know ye can tell
A wet moon from a dry.
And as to hayin', you wise ones now
Are enttin' your grass too soon;
And if you want to spend just walt till it's rips,
And mow on the full of the moon.

"And when all the harvest work is done,
And the butcherin' time comes round,
Tho' yer hogs may be look in' the very best,
And as fat as hogs are found,
You'll find your pork all shriveled and shrunk,
When it comes to the table at noon—
All fried to rags—if il wasn't killed
At the right time of the moon.

"With the farmers' meeting and Granges now Folks can talk till all is files. But don't ye be swollerin' all ye hear, For there ain't mor'n half on't true; They are tryin' to make me change my plans, But I tell'em I'm no such coon: I shall keep right on in the safe old way, And work my farm by the moon."

### How to Treat Frost-Bites.

American Agriculturist for January 1. If any part of the body gets frozen,

the very worst thing to do is to apply heat directly. Keep away from the There was a man lived near Put- fire. Use snow if you can get it; if old, and keep no more cocks than are nam, Mass., who had a favorite dog, not, use the coldest possible water. wanted for next season's use. The a Maltese cross cat and twenty-nine Last winter our little boy of five fact is that unless you have been more careful in breeding than farmers gen. hens, with their natural guardians and consequent broods and accompand at considerable distance from the at considerable distance from the panying enemies. Something nightly house. He cried all the way home, invaded this man's palatial hennery, and the case seemed pretty bad. I cocks of your own raising, but send sucked a few eggs and ate a tender I brought a big panful of snow and was a terrible enemy of hencoops, the not stand the cold. I was alarmed American P. C., or the Arctic polar to see him keep his feet in the snow cat. The man carefully opened two so long, but he could not bear them or three eggs, he poisoned them with out of it. It was half an hour before Paris green and strychnine and laid he would take them out, and then the THE forty-pound fat lamb costs them on the floor of the hen house. pain was all gone, and when I had wiped them dry and rubbed them a growth added afterwards, and brings about three prices per pound. Take pains to have the lambs come large thing he saw was a dead dog, his went to play. He never afterwards pains to have the lambs come large and strong by feeding the ewes well and strong by feeding the ewes well and strong by feeding the ewes well the house and hennery. He wept account of this freezing. His sister got her feet extremely cold, and put them at once to the fire. Her case now. This gives them an excellent send off, and when they are once send off, and when they are once cruel. The next thing he saw in the at first was not so bad as her well started, proper care and plenty coroner's line was a dead Maltese brother's, but the result was much of feed, in addition to the milk of the cross cat. He shuddered and said: brother's, but the result was much worse. Her feet were very tender all winter, and she suffered from forty or fifty pound mark at an astonishingly early age.

Then he found two dead hens, and chilblains. Her toes had a swellen his heart misgave him. He went into purple look, and she had to take a purple look, and she had to take a larger size of shoes.

## Bricks Without Straw.

From the American Agricults

The "bricks without strawor clay" idea, is of wide application as to farm animals generally—to cows and hens making milk and eggs; to sheep making wool; to growing colts, calves, lambs, pigs, etc., making flesh and bone; to working animals making muscle to supply the place of that used up by exertion of strength; to all animals, human included, making fat to supply that used up constantly in keeping the body warm, especially in winter. All must have the raw materials to manufacture from, and among these water not ice cold, or nearly so, in full supply, is one of the indispensable elements-not the only one

## A Word or Two for Stock Owners.

The best cows are usually the One of the most successful gardenthinnest ones and the largest eaters.

> The warmer the stables are kept for animals the less food will they

> Winter and spring butter is often injured in flavor by allowing cows to eat the litter from horse stables.

> "Horn-all" is chiefly caused by poor blood and poor circulation, and exposure does more to produce this condition than anything else.

THE following graphic portraiture "The average Western farmer toils hard, early and late, often depriving he stands at the tub, and waters the himself of needed rest and sleep-for money with which to buy more land. a house stands several feet higher For what? To raise more corn. For kept wholly above ground, and the what does he want with more land? Why, he wishes to raise more corn to feed more hogs-to buy more land -to raise more corn-to feed more hogs-and in this circle he moves un-If the til the Almighty stops his hoggish of the proceedings."

Here is a wonderful difference. Part of it is evidently due to the animal itself, but without any doubt the 2,005-pound animal would have been more profitable a year earlier than at the end of 1,197 days. The enormous weight of 3,125 pounds even is produced at a comparative loss, while the 11-year-old beasts had "eaten their heads off" many years before. These were cows and, of course, may have paid their way as breeders, but it exemplifies the principle that after two years a beef animal loses money.

ONE cock is ample for a yard of fifty hens, and is far better than more. The eggs will not fail to produce chickens, while the hens will keep in better health and plumage.