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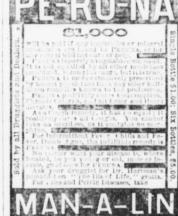
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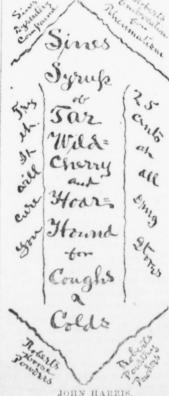
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Farms, Conn., has kept a careful ac- After a series of such neglectful care to work against the one at the faccount of his pigs this year, and makes his pork cost about six cents per pound. If more farmers would keep just such careful accounts, we der cover, with board windows that make the whole product nearly or

THE National Grange at its late annual session adopted a platform, or rather formulated a Declaration of Purposes. It has the ring of candor, flesh during the winter instead of the associated system had been adopthonesty and true manhood, and will well repay reading. There is not a case in previous years, without proline in it, that may not profitably be tection. accepted as a rule of action by every individual farmer, whether he be a and thinking there was room for been reduced, as it is much easier to

kept from storms of either rain or old shepherds said it was not best to ity than 100 pounds of farm dairy snow, and are best protected from do so, as the ewes cast their lambs butter at the highest prices paid for close stables in which their manure is allowed to accumulate. Sheep are naturally cleanly, and demand fresh case to corn; have fed corn and oats.

The question is frequently asked, if tobacco does not impoverish the case to corn; have fed corn and oats. air more than any other farm stock. mixed about equal parts, and fed swered. In Virginia thousands of

Prof. Caldwell advises, in the N. give one pint daily, or more if the crops to-day than they did twenty Y. Trobune, the system of box feeds sheep were large ones. Since convears ago. The land is richer and ing of cattle as the one best calcu- meneing to feed grain my sheep have more productive. Not an acre lies ticed in England, and is warmly advocated by those who are best acquainted with it, but the expense of red are always in condition for the of wheat, which nearly always follows

and grapes—from June to Frost, in great abundance, so that he and his great abundance, so that he and his | Should they not go a step farther, eat without stint, fails to live up to it to market. and is very easily obtained from any many farmers. of the practical little books furnished by all agricultural publishers. your plans on a moderate scale, and be ready, when Spring opens to plant your fruit garden. You will never pretty big winter's job on hand? regret having followed this advice.

keep them well.

lowed to run at large, lie on the wet ground and be subject to the expos- hales" up in canvass, and whitewash ure of the weather.

crease of one ton of pork by feeding would be well to "sugar cure" them, third of the deep vat is exposed to one hundred swine that increase will too. be more cheaply obtained by feeding Creamary vs. Home-made Butter. will rise in the center, bearing to the those which are a year old, or older

feeding of pigs is to keep the pen

milch cows.

Better Size, More Lambs, Heavier this matter of butter making, then

and feeding, I began to think there tory, while in the factory the very during storms and extreme cold. at the farm dairy. The result was plainly an improve- In relation to the improvement in ment on the old no particular plan. dairying in New England, the paper The sheep did much better, gained in quotes one Massachusetts town where falling away, as had always been the ed, and it was found that the whole

family and all his work people may and feed their corn, and then drive

tive of disease. We don't approve of the frequent dosing of fowls to keen them well.

Why not do the "rectangular them, and pack them down in oates

THE secret in profitable Winter butter because of its uniformity the top. dry and well bedded. Feed liberally, day, or can set their tables a hundred ed on proper principles to secure the plates upon their tables in a single days in succession, and serve their greatest meed of profit. While there There is danger in stimulating too costomers alike at every table and on are many who feed too lavishly, there large a flow of rich milk by feeding every day. The creamery system has are far more who do not feed enough, highly of meal and grains to new evidently come to stay, and if we or who feed very irregularly, and the find that we are behind the West in result is a very poor lot of fowls.

must we not adopt the same methods they have adopted in order to com-The writer in the early days of his pete with them, or even hold our farming operations did as most other own? We are working at a disadflock-masters did in his vicinity, let vantage when we manufacture a the sheep rough it late in Fall and thousand pounds of butter in ten or early in Spring. The result was like a hundred places instead of one that of all other farmers in those place. It is ten men or a hundred days-or at the present time for that men, and ten or a hundred churns matter-the sheep grew poor all win- against one man and one churn, for ter; many lost their lambs in spring; with the necessary power and conmany died of such treatment, and venience one man can make the thoumany of those that lived lost a con- sand pounds much cheaper than it siderable portion of their wool, so can be made by the ten or the hunthat there was but little profit, if not dred men. In one case there are a WM. J. JENNINGS, of Green's actual loss in such management, hundred churns and butter workers was a better way. The first innova- best man in the entire community is tion was a shed fitted for feeding un- chosen to do the work, and he will could be opened for light and venti- quite equal to the very best that is lation in pleasant weather, and closed made by the best individual maker

the best that was made by the old Having started in improvement system. The cost of selling has also more, I began to feed grain during sell 5,000 pounds of first class Unpounterly sheep should be the winter months; although many creamery butter of known uniform

"Protection with ventilation" is a daily about a balf pint to each sheep. good rule to follow in providing My sheep thus led are all breeding less farming did it. The farms of aparters for them. ewes. For fattening sheep, would Lancaster county produce better ses, and this plan is easily ewe for a breeder than a lean one, if be given up. But under the present ble. Thirty years of tobacco farming has steadily improved their farms.

One of the simplest pans is a deep tin vat, as large as is desired, with a round bottom, surrounded with a Just now is the time to lay the plans There are many farmers who have be about one foot deep, and four or Furm and Garden. six inches wide; the inside vat about and make the arrangements. Infor- That is only one among the many twenty inches deep. A moment's mation on the subject will be needed, mistakes constantly being made by thought will convince any one that the milk should be chilled at the top The barn yard should be at least once in ten days covered over with six to sink with cold until they reach forty-Fuller's Small Fruit Culturist, Barry's Fruit Garden, or Purdy's Small
Fruit Instructor, will, any of them,

Supposing the barn yard to be of Supposing the barn yard to be of milk setting is usually conducted prove a good investment. Send for the average size, would not the farm. above forty-two degrees, if the cold er who should undertake to follow is under the milk the more the milk this bit of advice find himself with a is chilled at the bottom the less circulation will result. The colder it is the more closely it remains below, regret having followed this advice.

Don't take too much stock in recipes and prescriptions to aid you in poultry keeping. Careful attention to feeding and keeping houses and runs clean are the best prevenant and runs clean are the best prevenant with the series of the hay bailing press, we shall compress green grass or forage into rectangular bales held tightly bound by stout iron sour before the cream rises from that at the bottom. Cream production is too commonly regarded as a chemical ed, that we have available (for the walls will have no side thrust to say d against). change, like the souring of milk, but, as shown by the action of the centrifuge, it is mechanical. The cream One cow well fed and comfortably cared for will produce quite as much milk and butter as two that are allowed to run at large, lie on the wet lowe globules are the largest, and, in a turbed, they will remain. If in a properly constructed pan the upper circumference of the milk is chilled, If it is desirous to produce an in- or ashes, like bams? Perhaps it the cool side; and then if the lower warm air, a current of warm milk Hotels now prefer the creamery surface the cream globules. A few hours will bring the best cream to

FEEDING poultry must be conduct-