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Every farmer in his annual experien Asserver's something of value. Write it and send it to the "Agricultural Editor of th Democrat, Bellefonte, Penn'a," that othe farmers may have the benefit of it. Le communications be timely, and be sure the

#### Gles nings.

Prof. J. L. Budd says in the Iowa Thousands of fine young trees are to begin on. thus girdled every winter, often in mound around each tree."

with making poor butter.

The Home Farmer, in an article interest in Maine, says wherever factory diarying has been introduced, sections all that is claimed for it.

Those who have had many years' experience in the poultry business. and have given the subject careful attention, express the opinion that medium sized birds are the best both for eggs and flesh.

### Stumbling Horses.

The Pittsburgh Stockman, in a recent issue says : "Some good horses are addicted to stumbling while walktoot. Give walking exercise daily twice a day. When you commence nal. driving again omit the slow jog. either walk or send hin along at a least several weeks. By this means the habit of stumbling from either of the above causes will be pretty well

### Lice on Stock.

A number of letters asked for remedies for lousy stock. Vermin of some kind very frequently infest domestic animals; they are mostly of the louse type-small parasitic animals that must be removed by the application of some insecticide. A number of substances have been used to a greater or less extent, of which a few are mentioned below: One pound of tobacco and six ounces of borax boiled in two quarts of water, to which soft soap enough is added to make a thick paste, has proven a carbolic acid and soft soap in the proportion of one to four, makes a compound easy to apply, and very effectual. Shortly after, the parts to which the soap mixture has been applied should be washed with pure water and a non-drying oil rubbed on. Oil of turpentine and lard oil, equal perhaps the most convenient mixture tion. Animals that are affected with vermin need better care and higher feeding in order to overcome the drain

### What I Know About Soiling Stock.

A complete succession of soiling food requires that the first crop beplanted the preceding fall, and this must be of rye. About enough of this should be sowed to allow ten equare rods to each cow that is to be fed. Green rye is not a first class feed for milch cows. They don't like it after the first few days, and it does

far enough apart to admit of cultiva- dance. ing or moving in a slow trot. A well small ears which the cows will appre- Spread a heavy dressing of good versed veterinarian states that there ciate. Later plantings should be of stable manure under such trees as are are two causes that would tend to pro- the larger sorts, S owell's evergreen worth saving, and dig up the poor dice this bully action: one, a geni is good enough, and is to be planted ones and cut them into firewood for eral weakness in the muscular sys and cultivated the same way. Suc burning these cold winter evenings t-m, such as would be noticed in a cession crops are to be planted every which are soon coming After spreadtired horse; the other a weakness of two weeks until July 1, if corn is to ing, draw a heavy brush or drag the exterior nauscles of the leg. be the exclusive soiling food during over the ground to crush the lumps brought about by carrying too much the season succeeding oats. If mil- and spread the manure more over weight on the toe. To affect a cure, let is to be part of the feed, it will be the entire area, and to press it close he adds, lighten the weight of each planted June 1 and June 20, and will down to the surface where the rains front shoe abount four ounces; have make soiling food for August. But and melting snows will carry it down the toe of the shoe made of steel in- corn is a good feed and can be grown into the soil where the roots will find stead of iron, it will wear longer; everywhere, and the beginner should it. Apple roots in grass run near have it rounded off about the same perhaps confine himself to that with the surface and will be reached by a. it would be when two-third worn which he is best acquainted. Corn manure quicker than if all the roots out, in order to prevent tripping; al- will furnish an abundance of food are destroyed by ploughing to the low one week's rest; have the legs until killed by the frost, which will depth of six or eight inches. showered for a few minutes at a time be earlier or later according to latti "We are not at this time arguing with cold water through a hose, in tude. In the vicinity of Philadelphia against ploughing apple orchards,

Cold rains affect sheep more than any together and shiver and catch cold, get catarrh, consumption and grow poor. This is not what we keep care will.

good vermin salve. A mixture of of such negligence is a late crop of weeds whose seeds bring an early barvest of trouble the following spring. In many cases the seeds germinate in the fall and are ready to grow as soon as warm weather comes. This is especially true of such exparts, with a little carbolic acid, is chickweed. In most any garden these industry of the southern half of this to make, and effectual in its appl.ca- this season of the year. They fre- wheat, the larmers there are putting quently blossom in midwinter if a thaw occurs. These are some of the pests so troublesome in beds of that those parasites make on the systom.—American Agriculturist.

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#### Manuring Orchards.

The New England Farmer strongly urges the manuring of orchards before winter sets in. The following rticle from that paper is worthy of pecial attention: "This has been a barren year for

most of the orchards in this country, but the trees have made fruit buds for next year's bearing, which will not make first class milk. It should bring an an abundant crop next year be run through the fodder cutter and should the season prove favorable. mixed with other dry forage. By at Now an over-abundant crop is often fording the earliest green bite it is a of little more value than a mode ate passable feed, and can be used until crop in a year of less abundance. the earliest grass, clover, orchard Farmers who treated their orchards grass, or June grass is big enough to properly have apples to use and to cut. Any or all of these may be used | sell this year when they bring good Register: "Young orchard trees are from May 15th to June 10th, when prices, but they began the treatment often ruined by the mice in winter, the earliest sowed outs will be ready at least a year in advance. A great many apple trees that stand in grass All lands used to produce soiling are looking anything but flourishing orchards kept too clean for the safety crops must be rich, so as to push with close, matted top and dead or of the trees in trying winters. A safe crops planted in it right along to a mossy branches. If the land under and sure remedy is to pile a neat rank and vigorous growth. The such trees could be ploughed and the ground is to be heavily seeded, three tops judiciously thinned out, and Washing cans and pails is a very bushels of oats to the acre. The first plenty of manure spread over the important work in the diary, espec. sowing must be made as early in the gro nd, the trees would take a new ally when they have contained sour spring as possible, and succeeding start, and possibly bear a fair crop milk. The neid must be completely sowings made every two weeks to next year. If all this should be done, removed, or it will sour the next milk furnish feed until July 15th when most persons would give nearly all that is put in the cans. Want of corn or millet will be ready to use the the credit to the ploughing, because care in this respect has much to do remainder of the season until frost it is usually noticeable that trees Oats is a better feed than rye if cut which are plowed around look much and fed at the right time, which is healthier and produce far better crops upon the revival of the cheese factory when out in head and before the of fruit than trees standing in grass. grains begin to harden too much. It must be remembered, however, Corn of the sweet or sugar kinds that ploughed ground usually resteadfastly continued and rightly is perhas the best of the ordinary ceives all the manure, while the grass managed, it realizes to the respective soiling toods for milch cows. The land gives up its annual crop without earliest planting may properly be the the application of any manure whatsmall Early Minnesota as it is hardi ever. Now, if we would apply maer. It is not so large but it comes nure as lib rally to the trees that so soon after plenting as to make it stand in the grass as to those under desirable, and will give a large amount | which we try to grow cultivated crops, of feed to the acre. The right way we should find that we could get to plant for soiling crops is in rows equally fine fruit and in great abun-

tion. It thus makes better feed and "The time to prepare for a crop of nearly as much of it. Drilled along apples next year, that will be worth at the rate of a dozen grains to the picking and carrying to market, is foot is thick enough. It will then set now, before the ground freezes.

order to create a spray; then rubdry, and Chicago corn is in season from but do ask those of our readers who briskly, from the chest down to the July 1, to Oct. 10, full three months are not prepared to plough under This carries the stock during the their trees, to give the top dressing a during this week for about an hour usual pasturing season .- Farm Jour trial, even if it be only upon a few trees. In our own experience we SHEEP left out in the storms at this have been surprised to notice how season of the year will be apt to run | quickly a tree will respond to manure walk away, but do not speed for at Many a farmer, who is too careless that surface is in grass. The trimming out of the overdense tops is a storm is coming, will say, "some. work that may be commenced at any how or other my sheep don't winter time, and continue through the winwell. I feed them just as other folks ter, as leisure is found. In thinning do, but a lot of them are poor." That out it will be better to take out many big cold rain they were exposed to in small limbs by several cuts than to November was the cause. Now is remove large ones by cutting once the time to look out and prevent it. only. Large wounds do not heal as readily, and taking out large limbs other stock. When wet they huddle leaves the tree less well balanced. The aim should be to diminish the number of fruit buds by thinning out the small twigs and thus thinning the sheep for, but wool, lambs, fat and fruit after it is formed. Mr. Milman, profit. Neglect won't do. Feed and of Marlboro', whose success has already been alluded to in these columns, cuts back quite freely with Most farmers crase to fight weeds light pruning shears, thus accomplish. so long as they no longer interfere ing his object without making any with the growing crops. The result large wounds. It would have been better to have begun this work a year earlier, but something can be done even now to ensure a crop that will be saleable next year, whether the general crop is large or small.

The Minneapolis Tribune says: ceedingly hardy and cosmopolitan "An important change is taking place weeds as the sheperd's purse and in the character of the agricultural seeds may be seen just coming up at State. Instead of relying mainly on more capital into dairying and growing horses, beef, cattle and hogs. corn and oats much more extensively."