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Feeding Swine in the Autumn.

Not so many nogs are fatted now in autumn and winter as formerly, could packing be done. Yet not withstanding the large proportion of summer packing, the average farmer composed largely of starch. fattens the greater number of hogs in the fall and early winter, and at still another problem. This will de-often smothers them. Grape-vines in this time feels the greatest interest in pend entirely upon the circumstances severe localities, and partially tender everything relating to feeding. Is it of the feeder. The time is past for kinds everywhere, should be trained hest to feed twice or three times per growing a hog and lattening him af- with a view to removing them from day? This he will frequently ask terward. He should be kept almost the trellis, and laying them flat upon himself and neighbors. So far as my ready for market throughout his caobservation goes, and it is by no means limited, the common practice The \*coner the hog is marketed, the is to feed stockers twice per day. It less risk from disease; but it never properly digested and assimilated, would suggest that from nine to fifhogs feed three times per day will put teen months is the proper age. And, thought possible. The trees are preon fat faster than those ied only as an answer to another problem, I twice; and it is also contended that would say that short feeds, when when hogs are given all they will cat, complete, are the best .- Correspon- be laid flat, and the branches are well as fattening hogs are, and fed only dent Country Gentleman. twice per day, they will gorge their stomachs and produce greater indiday. On the other hand, it is said referred to by a correspondent of the that the digestive and assimilative Cedarburg (Wis.) News: "If an answers for tender roses which are organs, like other organs of the body, architect and builder should say to a successfully protected by laying them require a period of rest after action; man who wanted a fine building put down, covering with a low mound

ng may do this in some cases. In narkets so fluctuate that wheat was a cheaper ration than corn for hogs.

piga. How to break the monotony of a the chaff.

corn diet is another perplexing problem. This is a troublesome problem to the swine-raiser in the states bordering on the Ohio and upper Missis sippi rivers, for here corn is producgood crop, and the grain is an excel-Potatoes are a good corrective of the

## Cheap Butter.

ng swine, while for stockers two and year out, and at all seasons of ally if the hogs have something to churned at the wrong temperature,

### Waste in Threshing

slop barrel a third full of meal, and cent. of his crop. It proves that in to keep the flesh solid and firm. stir the barrel's contents well before the hurry and helter-skelter and using. Turnips can be sown on the "hurrah boys" connected with threshground occupied the same season by ing machines, especially the itinerant Country Gentleman gives the followearly potatoes, and I have seen most ones, there is always a considerable ing advice in regard to fall mulching: excellent lots of hogs fastened on waste. Where I spread buckwheat "We think a timely use of the hoe boiled turnips exclusively; but hogs straw to mulch the strawberry beds, and steel rake quite important in can make verylittle use of them un- the buckwheat came up thick enough clearing out all weeds previous to less they are cooked. The same is last spring to seed the ground. An mulching, and unless the soil is quite true of potatoes. I have seen pota economical manager of a paper mill rich it would be well to apply coarse toes worth only ten cents per bushel; once said that they obtained 15 per and clean manure as a mulch by the there are always potatoes too small cent. of the cost of the rye straw in first of winter. Rains will wash the for market and home use. When the rye that was in it. They always enriching material into the soil, and cooked and thickened with bran or threshed the straw over before using the coarse stuff will remain as a covmeal, potatoes make a splendid food it in the mill, and in this way reduc- er. Whatever may be applied as a for swine. Combined kettles and ed its cost. The lesson to be learned mulching, either this fall or next surnaces are manufactured for the from these facts is obvious. There spring, it will be important to clear express purpose of cooking such ar- should, be less hurry about the thresh- out every weed which comes up ticles. If the farmer does not feel ing, and the feeding of the machine through it. Good strawberries candisposed to purchase one of these he should be slower, in order to insure a not be profitably raised without some can suspend two large iron kettles a more perfect shell of the grain labor, and it would be more econfrom a pole sustained by a fork post The owner should see that the clean- omical to cultivate one square rod at each end. In the winter, slop ing mill is in good order, and the clean and thoroughly than half a should be warmed, especially for shelves are kept clean, otherwise the dozen square rods full of weeds. If grain will run over and go out with labor is scarce, make the plantation

Earth at: Winter Protection.

A covering of earth may often be usefully employed to protect plants from severe changes of temperature during the winter. Newly planted ed in such abundance that other crops fruit trees should have a conical suitable for hogs occupy but a small, mound of earth at the base, which exceptional position. I have already may be a foot or a foot and a half spoken of turnips and potatoes. Rye high, and so narrow that it will shed may be sown in the early fall, and water readily. This answers several will afford good pasture throughout purposes. It is well known that the the fall and early winter. Though portion of the tree where the roots much pastured, it will still make a join the stem is especially sensitive, and a covering of earth protects this. lent food for hogs. We raise pump Besides, it answers better than a kins extensively among the corn; stake to prevent disturbance of the they do not interfere at all with the tree by heavy winds. Another benecorn or its cultivation. They are not fit is the protection it affords against great fat or flesh formers, but are mice, often so injurious to young good medicine for fattening time, | e | trees. Half hardy and doubtful ing gently laxative in their nature. hardy plants of all kinds are better protected by a slight covering of too great oiliness of corn, being earth than by the old method of "strawing," or surrounding them The proper age at which to fatten is with a thick covering of straw, which down as flat as may be, the canes are covered with an inch or two of soil This method is the best for figs, and allows this fruit to be raised much farther North than was formerly, pared by growing them with roots upon one side only, to allow them to coveyed with earth. The tender kinds of raspberries are protected in this manner on the large plantations along Fifteen and ten cent butter is thus the Hudson river, N. Y., where many that if not given this period of rest, up, that he never used line, level, upon the top of which sods are neatly they soon lose vigor, and will finally plumb, square, or rule, he probably laid in such a manner as to shed the refuse to work at all; and that when wouldn't get the job even of the most rain. Herbaceous plants in the flower these organs are called upon to digest and assimilate three hearty meals to attempt to frame a fine building have a slight mound of earth over each day, their labor is out of prowithout the use of the proper tools, them, first cutting back the stems portion to their rest, and they must than to attempt to make uniformly No doubt this method of protection kind, experience and observation for of the thermometer. But that is the balf hardy shrubs and other plants nish the best solutions, and they way the most of ten cent and shilling which are now taken up and placed would indicate that three feeds per butter is made. The mass of the but in the green-house or the cedar for lay lead to the best results in fatten- ter sold goes for half price, year in the winter. - American Agriculturist.

by persons too stingy or too stupid | have a weakness that way, and most Does it pay to grind or cook food? to invest thirty cents for a good there of us are looking forward to the s another of these perplexing prob- mometer. A variation of five de Christmas holidays, when we hope to ems. In my opinion it can be and grees from the standard spoils, or help dissect a nicely browned turkey swered both yes and no. The great greatly injures, either butter or and discuss its merits along with the e-t fault of our feeding of swine is cheese, while it is common to not many other good things provided at sek of variety in the food provided. guess within ten or fifteen degrees, that time. Turkeys are undoubtedly To increase this variety it may often when feeling the temperature with profitable to raise when they have be advisable to vary the form of the the hand. The unconscious condifood by cooking as much as possible. tion of the body, and the state of the which means plenty of food, care and It is certain that neither grinding nor atmosphere, and our exposure to exercise. There is a great difference cooking adds anything to the sub- great heat or cold, leads even experts of opinion in regard to fattening turstance of the food. If it increases astray. Unlike most men, a there keys, but experience has shown ts nutritiveness it does so by increas | mometer never lies. And unlike most | breeders that the best way to get the ng the case and completeness of its men, when it does lie, it lies only a greatest number of pounds of flesh ngestion. Either grinding or cook- very little, and does but little harm." is to feed the birds all they will eat, right from the time they hatch out until tuey are ready for market. Turkeys cannot bear confinement, espec-A careful German farmer has test- ially in flocks or singly, and should But unless ground or cooked, hogs ed the waste from a threshing ms. never be confined longer than a week digest scarcely more than two-thirds | chine or rubber, as it is called, which | or ten days before killing. An orof it. The value of oats and rye as takes in the bundle sideways, so as dinary rail pen is one of the best for food for swine is greatly enhanced to admit of its being rebound. He that purpose, for they like to be on by cooking or grinding them. It is ran the chaff, which was supposed to the ground. At this time feed princidvantageous to cook an occasional be free from grain, through a fanning pally or cooked on soft food and feed of shelled corn; and it will well mill, and obtained twenty-five bushels plenty of milk, if you have it to pay for the grinding to keep the of rye. This was twenty-five per spare, give occasionally hard grain

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