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ing manure in fields adjoining his own, al- in the feet." ways commenced sowing plaster, and in this way was actually benefitted at his this matter, and we are glad to publish his

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 A correspondent of the Genesee Farmer, so calendar.
 A correspondent of the Genesee Farmer, so cher Alix, so the so correspondent of the Genesee Farmer, writes to know how to cure foot rot in sheep. John Johnson, to whom we sent the inquiry, kindly replies as follows:
 Now, perhaps, the same result could not be he and on all farms, nor in all we have said do we wish to be understood that the farmer is to place his whole reliance upon the diseased part, and applying a salve made of pulverized blue vitriol mixed farmer is to place his whole reliance upon plaster, or that by its use he can get along with lard, butter, or any other grease. If without other manures, for plaster properly hot weather a little tar added to the mixis not a manure in the fullest sense of the ture is an improvement. Those sheep that word. It does not enrich the land, but in-duces plants to better appropriate fertiliz-sound at the first dressing, but the sound ing material, and prevents the waste of must have salve applied to their feet, else matter that can be made available in the some of them will become lame in a short processes of vegetation. The action of time. The diseased ones should be dressed plaster is not fully understood. It acts over again in a few days, say three or four, partly as a manure, feeding the plants with every foot being closely examined. its sulphuric acid and lime, and partly as a that no part of the hoof has been left cover-

This fact is put to a practical use by some work to eradicate that disease, but I know observing farmers. We remember hearing from experience that it can be done in the at a club meeting of farmers, one of the way I state. But if the land is wet where members remark that he knew of a very they pasture, or land that retains water on shrewd operator in his neighborhood, who, or near the surface for days after it rains

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neighbor's expense. He said he had fre- method of curing this disease. Those who quently noted the effect of such sowings, do not preserve the Farmer, should keep and it was a convincing argument to him this article for further reference. to use plaster immediately after top-dressing his grass lands, since he did not care

of somebody else.

Herald :

these ends.

Plaster may be sown on meadows and through the land. Water, a powerful sol-

pastures during May. It should have been sown, however, in April, but where it has been neglected, good results will follow by

farmers that object to the use of plaster as from the air materials of use in the soil in

a top-dressing on grass lands. Occasion-ally we find persons who do not like to use On all these grounds, then, it is of impor

ally we find persons who do not the exhausts the it, and who are afraid that it exhausts the land, and will soon run out the farm. Such after going through the air. It becomes

persons do not read the agricultural pa- laden with vegetable food by passing

pers ; they don't believe that any good can through the air, and it becomes still more come out of printed matter, that touches laden with vegetable food by passing

upon farming. They are about forty years through the soil, till, when traversing the

crops, and are eternally complaining of bad them, and feeds the plants to which they

turn the scales at that enormous figure, but it. In the latter case it is not only useless

that the average annual yield of cheese to the plant, but it is directly mischievous

from their herds is about 300 pounds per By evaporation it cools the surface, where

cow. It is hard to convince these old-fash- as by percolation through the land it car-

ioned gentlemen that cows can be made to ries the warmer temperature of the surface produce annually 600 and 700 pounds, and into the sub-soil; and of what value this is

when statements are made to that effect, to the growth of crops may be gathered

they are viewed with an incredulous dis- from the experience of the last autumn,

gust which says, "these are the stories of which has been so productive of growth in

the agricultural papers and book farmers." our pastures to so unusually late a season

Well, the tax gatherer is going to visit -- not so much from the increased temper-

these old-fashioned farmers and present an ature of the air during November and De-

argument that will be likely to be remem- cember, which has been only about 2 deg.

bered. A kind of waking up argument to or 3 deg. above the average of the last 30

produce more grass, more milk, and larger years, as from the increased temperature of

crops. When one finds an absolute neces- the soil and subsoil at one and two feet

sity staring him in the face, he begins to deep, which has been 5 deg. and 6 deg. look around for means to meet it; and so, perhaps, our increased taxes will serve a ing which observations have been made

good purpose after all, in making us better farmers—in teaching us the necessity of tance that rain, by passing through the

Several years ago we remember hearing ting from the surface, it should carry the

an old dairy farmer argue the plaster ques- heat away and cool the soil ; but the per-

tion in this wise. He had a good upland colation rather than the stagnation of the

farm, and was somewhat noted for keeping water is desirable, because in the one case

was not thoroughly convinced that this are desirable, and result in the preparation

top-dressing was an important element in of useful food for plants ; while by its ex-

plaster on his farm, but the result was Morton's Farmer's Calendar.

behind the times, work hard, get small

not that their personal weight will

of somebody else. The effect of plaster on large leaved plants is more marked than on others, buried so deep as to prevent the young buried so deep as to prevent the surface. hence potatoes, corn, and vines, etc., are greatly benefitted by its use. Its influ-cuce on the clover is extremely favorable to the growth of that plant, and it is on not on or very near the surface, when they valuable on dairy farms for the production light. Plant, therefore, in rather deep furof milk. In the application of plaster to grass lands there is a difference of opinion inc, the soil will work into these furrows among farmers whether it should be applied annually, or every alternate season. some follow one practice, and some the disturbance. If the earth is now hilled other. When applied annually, of course a lighter coating can be used. The quantity er or above the first, producing too many, The hest way is to per acre will depend on the land ; if a con- and irregular in size. siderable portion is already in the soil, a leave the soil nearly flat till the middle or siderable portion is already in the soil, a leave the soil nearly hat the the middle of latter part of summer, when the potatoes begin to assume considerable size, and to be in the middle of the source of the sou the rate of a bushel per acre. Some use considerably more, and soon learn to adapt the quality to the particular location so as to produce the best returns. We have always found the best results from plaster on grass lands when applied early in the season, so as to get all the benefit of the spring rains, or before grass starts in the spring. When used later it is always best to sow just before a rain.

Some farmers say that its application late on pasture lands, and at a time when it is not followed by rains, but remains on the grass to be partly consumed by stock, is injurious to milch oows. They claim that it induces a complaint known among dairymen as "fly in the teat," or a gradual stoppage of the milk passage of the teat, and is put in, thus enabling the bees to go imof course destroying that portion of the bag. We have been accused by dairymen whose herds have been badly afflicted with this trouble, and we do claim to have given the matter special attention, that it was plainly traced to this cause. We give the suggestion for what it is worth without indorsing it, but it would be well to be cautious about sowing plaster at such times, added that like money, the more a man has since its consumption by stock can do no the easier it is to get more. good, and may possibly be of injury in the

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REMEDY FOR CRACKED HOOFS .- Take a piece of copper four inches long and two inches tard made into a paste. Make a hole in wide, and drill eight holes, four in each end, so as not to interfere with the crack, and filled paste paper over the hole. One taste screw it fast to the hoof, crosswise of the of the mustard effects a cure. crack ; then take a hot iron with a sharp edge, and burn the crack at the edge of the hair, till it goes through to the quick. After this let the horse run on pasture, and and that they eat them with avidity, re it will begin to heal up in a few weeks .---

way alluded to.

This remedy I have tried, and it did the work complete, and I worked the horse all the time. Care should be taken to close

Valley, O.

to be at the labor and expense of enriching ion exists on this subject, but if cultivators HILLING POTATOES .- A diversity of opin would look at the results, they would ter portions of the manure to be evaporated doubtless become satisfied as to its pro and carried in the atmosphere for the use priety and the best time to perform the

shoots from readily reaching the surface. Yet some depth is required in order that ing, the soil will work into these furrows and somewhat deepen the covering. young tubers will form and grow without protrude towards the surface. Now is the time for hilling-which is, in effect, nothing more than mulching the roots to protect them from light, and to prevent them from becoming green.

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Dec. 6, 1864.

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