CARE OF COWS.

Green's Fruit Grower.

There is no more dangerous time in the whole year than just now. Many good cows are seriously injured at this time of the year, by being subject to a draught of cold air-not upon the whole body-but upon some highly and intricately organized portion of the body, no part of which is so delicate as the udder, with its delicate ramifications and vital nature. I have known many valuable cows completely ruined by being allowed to stand where a cold current of air had full play upon the udder of the cow, or a portion of it. Some of the very worst forms of garget inflammation of the udder I have traced to the influence of a concentrated current of cold air. Exposure at any time of the year is dangerous enough, but just now the danger is ten-It is not at all necessary to have an open door or window, or board off the cow house, to produce the most disastrous results. A crack in the door, floor, or side of the cow house is all sufficient to cause inflammation of the udder, when the crevices are so situated as to allow of a cold current direct upon the bag, or a portion of it. All openings or light should come from the side or roof of the cow

The next danger from cold is from sudden transition from heat to cold. Cows should not be taken out of the cow house to drink, if such a thing in cold weather can be avoided .- Hoard's Dairy-

NOT MIXING.

There are few general plans of work but what are open to more or less objection; or that if better in one locality, or under certain conditions, may not always prove so in different surroundings. This accounts in a large degree for the difference in plans of management. To a considerable extent one of the best plans of managing the farm manure is to haul direct from the stables or sheds in feed lots to the fields, scattering as fast as it is hauled. It saves loss in several way:, and the per cent, of waste can, with good management, be made very scarce.

The necessary work of preparing the soil and seeding or planting, is to work well into the soil.

One of the advantages in thoroughly rotting the manure before hauling out and applying, is, with a little care that from the different kinds of stock can all be mixed together, while if hauled direct from the stables it will to a considerable extent, at least, be applied separate. The quality of the manure can be improved. some extent, by mixing that from the horse-stables, the cow and sheep-sheds, and the hog-pens all together, and then applying. Each possesses elements in a large proportion that may be much smaller in others, and by combining together, a better proportion of all is se-This, with the fact that by rotmore thoroughly incorporated with the ready to be taken up and used by the growing plants, are the principal advantages in pilling up the manure and rotting thoroughly before

In some localities and under certain conditions there is no question but that this plan will prove the best. But in a great many cases there is not enough of gain to pay for the extra work; and a question of this kind can only be an swered correctly by each farmer for sbility of the fowls produced. himself, and in many cases if determined correctly, a careful trial should be made. -Prairie Farmer.

BAISING CALVES.

I have been for more than twenty years for calves, says a writer in the New Eng--bool Farmer. For about ten years I had a milk route in our village, and having a herd of thoroughbred Shorthorn cows raised all my calves. We made it a rule to deliver all the milk our customers called for, and it was no unusual thing for them to call for all we had. kept all the stock the pastures and fodder corn would keep in the summer, and The stables were always full in winter. We let the cows breed as often as they of the old cock. would. The calves were always born in lar excessive boom in Jerseys.

the evening, and could always tell by the get into the eyes of the birds and cause cow's actions if she would calve that inflammation. night. They were accustomed to see me | If horses are driven on hard roads durcoking about at that hour, and were not ing winter, they need frequent attention disturbed. The calves were always taken from the horseshoer at the blacksmith from the cows at once and given a good shop. It is cruel to make horses travel rubbing with straw. We then milked slipshod when the road is icy. the cow and fed the calf, being careful shoes at all are better than those which that the milk was at blood heat or a lit- are worn smooth, because without shoes tle warmer. My barns at that time were the frog of the foot touches the key surold and poor, and it was about impossi-ble with the means at my command to place. When heavy snows fall it is often make them warm, and poor economy it well to take off the shoes, as horses are dry goods box of the merchant, set it on through them, but they are needed again one side and made a door of a part of the as soon as the roads become hard or cover, and a ventilating window six by icy.

eight inches deep. on it as soon as they had learned to drink, condition for tillage in the spring. make good veal calves at ten weeks old ways anely pulverized by frost.

on skim milk and linseed meal gruel, with a mixture of bran, fine middlings, linseed meal and corn meal fed dry, as the digestive organs gain strength. gin with a very little and increase it as fast as the calf will bear it, if he is to be fatted. Watch him at every meal, see that he eats it up all clean, and that his droppings are not too thin. One day of ouring will put him back a week. the milk or gruel always be warm. Cold milk kills many calves. Give them a warm place if possible with pure air. Keep their feet dry. There is more time to take care of calves in winter than in summer, and they make better cows.

LONG HAIR ON HORSES' LEGS.

Nature placed long hair on legs of horses for a purpose. A person kept this hair cut close to prevent "scratches," terward if allowed to stand in grass top as he vainly supposed, and his team after a muddy spell was always afflicted with that malady, and he called the disease 'inherent' to the animals, when his inherent clipping was the cause. The long hair on the bocks of all borses, and higher up on some, is a necessity to keep the parts in healthy condition. If the be short, mud adheres to the skin and forms an impervious coating, and the insensible perspiration cannot pass off, and in time forms an adhesive covering of the scarf skin. The two together eventually crack and peel off, exposing a raw or nearly raw surface, and this is called scratches. That it works in this way is proven, I think, by surgical operations I saw in the army, where wounds of soldiers had been covered with adhesive plaster, which always extended more or less on to the natural skin. Upon renoval, after it had been on a length of time, the insensible perspiration, having been unable to pass off, had condensed and condensed and congealed upon the cuticle and plaster, firmly uniting the two, and when the plaster was removed all three came off together, leaving the second skin exposed, which is so tender that the slightest abrasion will rupture it and form an ulcer. This state of affairs is identical with

original scratches in horses. The disease

is claimed by some to be infectious; perhaps it may be after the exuding pus has become fouled and rotten. The first splashes of mud on long hair simply coats over the outside, and subsequent bespatterings drop off. There is an air-space left between the mud and skin, permitting the insensible perspiration to escape, and hence there is no danger of exfoliation of the cuticle and consequent scratches. When wounds of scratches are cicatrized they need constant care to prevent recurrence. The new skin does not possess pores like the old, and the insensible perspiration seems to be forced out, and it tests upon the skin, where it congeals and forms scales. When these are rubbed off raw spots are left, and then there is another siege of scratches. Cicatrices on the lower limbs of human beings act in the same way. Frequent application of water is the preventive — in other words, persistent cleanliness. Were I called to treat a horse for scratches I would simply "doctor" its owner, for it is only a dis ease of filth. If the legs of horses are cleaned of mud as often as every evening they will not have this disease, whether the hair be short or long. Horses seem to have long hair on their legs in proportion to their sluggishness. Racers and trotters have little, and large quantities are confined to draught horses, as though nature designed by the quicker, more supple movements of the tormer to throw off the adhering mud, and by the long hair to protect the latter .- New York

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

It seems like a travesty for creamery operators to ask their patrons to keep ting it is more easily fined and can be milk free from contamination, when wholesale hog-fattening houses are in close proximity to the creamery, and the use of tobacco is allowed in the butter room.

The true effect of a good strain in poultry is to enhance the value not only of the originator's flock, but of all other flocks made from it. What the beeder has been laboring for is increased excellence, not the production of offensive characteristics and in proportion to his success, in this is the popularity and sal-

If you are intending laying in a few fresh cockerels or pullets, our advice is to do it now. One or two months hence you will pay for waiting, as few breeders care to sell their breeding stock then unless they receive fancy prices. The farin the habit of using linseed meal gruel mer should always buy his chickens late in the fall, when they are a drug on the market. The bargain is in this kind of

The great decline in the wild turkey is said to result from the vicious habit of the gobbler, who will not only break up his mate's nest, but smash every egg anywhere found. He also kills the young, and so well does the female bird under stand it that she hides her nest and bought grain and some hay in winter, guards her young carefully until they are able themselves to resent the violence

Nothing is better for an absorbent for the stable in winter, frequently in sum- the floor of your poultry house than mer. We never lost a calf that was born dry, clean soil that can always be gotten alive, and raised them all, about one on any farm in the warm weather, and every month on an average, and brought enough put in barrels and boxes and them up in such shape that they sold placed in a dry place until needed in readily for good prices until the excessive winter. Dry coal ashes are also good and boom in Shorthorns gave place to a simi- used frequently for this purpose. Sawr excessive boom in Jerseys.

When calves were expected I always if dry. The fine sawdust is liable to be went to the stable at 9 or 10 o'clock in scattered about and the small particles

For half a dollar I bought a apt to cut themselves while trampling

In many places during the present When a calf was well fed he was put winter the weather has been open enough in the box with a generous bed of light, to admit of winter plowing. This pracdry straw, and a blanket thrown over tice is, however, scarcely ever advisable. When very cold a wisp of straw If the land be dry enough to admit the was put in the window. Sometimes they plowing to be done, the probability is lived in it a week in very cold weather. that it is always deficient in vegetable A quart of linseed meal boiled for half an matter. It is idle, on the other hand, to hour in fifteen quarts of water makes a plow undrained heavy land, for after gruel that caives will thrive upon after plowing it will absorb all the more moist they are a month old. I have put calves ure and be all the longer getting inte but it is much better to make a gradual sides the delay, the freship plowed surchange. I never feed calves new milk face will lose more by wasting and blow-after the milk is suitable for selling. I ing "away of surface soil, which is al-

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

Charcoal powdered and taken with a ittle water is recommended for cleansing the blood.

Rubber pavements have successfully been tried on a bridge in Hanover and a street in Berlin.

A Swiss engineer, M. Wantweller, proposes constructing an underground rail-way up the Jungfrau mountain to its

Australian settlers complain that there is a great increase of destructive insects since the English sparrows arrived and drove out the native birds.

It is fairly established that the common wart, which is so unsightly and often so proliferous on the hands and face, can be easily removed by small doses of sulphate of magnesia taken internally.

A permanent and durable joint can, it s said, be made between rough east Iron surfaces by the use of mineral asbestos mixed with sufficient white lead to make very stiff putty. This will resist any mount of heat, and is unaffected by steam or water.

The reason a person at one end of a ong pipe will hear twice over the sounds made at the other end is, that iron is a better conductor of sound than air, so that the sound which is heard last travels through the air, and hence more slowly than over the metal.

A mill operator in Providence, R. I., has succeeded in carding, pinning, and weaving the produce of the Chinese Rama plant, which has hitherto been impossible, though experimented on by many manufacturers in the effort to obtain a substitute for wool.

The Sanitary News draws attention to the fact that silk thread is soaked in acctate of lead to increase its weight, and persons who pass it through the mouth in threading needles, and then bite off the thread with the teeth, have suffered from lead poisioning.

The relative values as foods of the grains named blow are given by Professor Wiley as, first, wheat; second, sorghum; third, maize; fourth, unbulled oats. Sorghum seed furnishes a flour-like ouckwheat, that makes passable bread, and is coming into considerable use.

A medical authority, Dr. Munde, says that the imprudent act of getting out of bed without protecting the feet has caused more disease to women previously healthy than could result from any other improdence. The sudden exposure of the feet to gold has brought on many an attack of cellulitis.

The recent discovery by a New Engand chemist of a cheap method of dissolving zinc by combining it with hydrogen is regarded as a most valuable one. The product is a solution called zincwater, and has the property of making wood to which it has been applied absolutely fireproof, and at a very low cost.

The discovery of an ocean current oming from the unexplored region berond Spitzbergen is the subject of a ommunication to be considered by the Bremen Geographical Society. The current was encountered during the summer by Drs. Kukenthal and Walker, and was very strong from the middle of July to the middle of August, streaming through the entire Olga strait from north to south, and turning southeastward off King Charles Land.

Recently one of the agents of the bureau of ethnology discovered in a mound of London County, Tenn., a small stone with letters of the Cherokee alphabet engraved upon it. The puzzling features is that it was discovered at the bottom with one of the nine skeletons found there, and that the mound has not een disturbed within the present century. It is known by the citizens that sixty years ago it was covered with trees and grape vines and has not been disturbed since then until explored by the bureau gent, while, accor Guess did not invent the Cherokee alpha bet before 1821.

Shepherds on a Mediterranean Steamer

The whole deck of the steamer was occupied by people of every grade and most varied costume. Just beneath the bridge were crowded together a quantity of sheep, with long, merino-like hair; and looking after them was a shepherd or two in white petticoats and great hooded goatskin coat.

Other Greeks were seated about, wearing handkerchiefs upon their heads, and vests and sashes of rival colors. One in white shirt-sleeves and spotless petticoats wore a bright cardinal red sash, a vest that was dark gray in front, with blue pattern velvet, and the shoulder-straps bound with yellow braiding. Another vest was of crimson velvet embroidered

with yellow braiding.

The women lay back on their seats, their faces swathed in their colored headdresses, and many with the lower part of their face covered. One sailor perched upon the bulwarks formed a picturesque figure, with dark red half-fez, half-Scotch cap, a dark blue shirt, bound round the waist with a sea-green scarf, and bluish trousers.

The shepherd had gone to sleep after attending to his sheep, and now lay back against some boxes, his great goatskin oat wrapped round him and the peaked hood brought over his face. A darkcolored vest came between this and the ample folds of his petticoats, and around his waist was a dark red leather belt of numerous pockets; one great knife he held in his hand while he slept, gendy for any emergency; his lower limbs were bound round with semi-white tight gaiters, and his feet were shod with the once bright red leather shoes and colored rosettes, now much faded.

A Lucky 6em Hunter.

A Ceylon paper gives an account of the finding of the largest cat's eye gem of which there is any record by a digger at Galle, Ceylon. It weighs nearly seven The finder had been very oor. A few months fago, however, his digging for gems was rewarded by finding a cat's eye which he sold for \$5000. oon after he dug ups another, for which he realized \$10,000, and then his run of luck reached a climax when he unearthed his large stone, which is described as of luster. He had been offered \$95,000 by a syndicate of local dealers, but he has refused, as he declares he can cut the gem into forty stones, each of which will bring \$5000. A short time ago he also found a larger cat's eye than his big one, but the ray was imperfect, so that it is not more than one-quarter as valuable. His total findings in one-half year, at the lowest estimate, will reach \$150,000.

About 300,000 telephones are in use in this country.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

You can buy veiling now with tinted cheeks and chin

Mrs. Mayne Reld is writing a life of her husband, the novelist.

There are 25,000 girls who work in Boston, not including the servant maids. Witl tallor-made suits many ladies of good taste wear collars of printed percales.

A new bodice can be worn over different skirts and has the effect of lengthen-

Mary Anderson, the actress, is of Scotch and German descent. She was born in California. None but lustreless woolen fabrics with

crepe trimmings are allowed in fashionably deep mourning. Some professional pianists and many fashionable diners-out have their hands

made up by beauty artists. President Carnot's wife last Christmas Day gave each of 400 children a savings bank book with a \$10 deposit.

Cord and tinsel ornaments are crocheted together to make bands or trimming for cloth and silk costumes.

Ladies of fashion in Boston, one of the local papers relates, now wear at their afternoon teas Egyptian costumes. The German court ladies have adopted

the Marguerite style of wearing the hair

in long braids. The bang will be banished Shoddy wants color and variety Elegance demands neutral tints and a simplicity of cut that cannot be re-

produced The feather waistcoat is a rare novelty and is made entirely of the fine breast feathers of Trinidad birds. The trimming is a costly caprice.

The newest standing lamps have s small shelf with an upturned edge placed about three feet from the floor for holding flowers of what fancy chooses.

A large bow of plaited crepe lisse, consisting of two flaring ends caught in the middle with a tight knot, if well liked as garniture for toques and hats.

A clever Buffalo (N. Y.) woman has been to England, traveled all around London, and saw everything worth seeing, in a two months' trip, at a cost of

The woman who first circumnavigated the world belonged to Bougainville's famous expedition of 1716, which occupied precisely two years and four

A new combination of color of refined taste is dove gray and yellow, the color of gold. This combination is found in all rich and heavy fabrics and also in cheaper goods.

An uncomfortably tight shoe may be made easy by laying a cloth wet in hot water across where it pinches, changing several times. The leather will shape it self to the foot.

Among the ultra who mourn no flowers, no perfumes are allowed in the private apartment save the odor of violets and a few bunches of white flowers, fit emblems of departed souls.

The Kentucky University, at Lexington, has just opened its doors to women, owing to the efforts of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association. It has now twenty young women enrolled. An excellent substitute for crinoline,

which gives the skirts the desired "standoffishness," are layers of cotton batting sewed in between the lining and facing, quilted and perfumed. Maud Banks, daughter of General N. P.

Banks, who has left the stage and is acting as her father's Private Secretary in Washington, is a fine German scholar. She speaks and writes German with perfect

For softening the hands, take one-half cupful of glycerine, one cupful of rose water, one-half tenspoonful spirits of camphor. First put camphor in the bottle, then glycerine, which shake well before adding the rose water. Apply after washing the hands and while still wet. Rub in well, then wipe with a soft towel.

Mrs. Rebecca Collins, a Quaker preacher, now eighty-five years old, has been speaking ever since she was twenty, and is still active, traveling and preaching all over the country. She started in Philadelphia the Home for Discharged Women Prisoners, is a Vice-President of the W. C. T. U., and is active in every kind of philanthropic work in her home in New York.

The bottles mentioned in the Bible were made of the skins of animals, and such vessels are still used for carrying water in Asia and Africa.

The acreage of corn crops in Great Britain was last year 112,000 acres less than in 1888, and 488,000 below the average of the preceding ten years.

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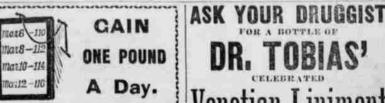
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