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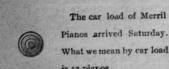
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s a mistake to yard the cows at night nd let them run in the pastures dur-ng the daytime. They say that the ow will get more good out of the grass will eat in the evening and me ing than during the day when the flies are annoying her. The cow that lies in some cool retreat during the hot part of the day is the one that will show least shrinkage in her milk flow during

the hot weather.

A snoopy, unruly animal is an abomination on any farm and should not be tolerated. The disease is catching, and one snoop in the most tractable herd will ruin it in a short time. Better closely confine, fatten and dispose of the lawless creature before life is viade a burden for the farm folks.

Oats should be fed to horses much more than they are by farmers. They are a muscle forming food and give the horse life and strength that corn does not give. Horses crave variety. To keep them in good condition they

should have a mixed grain ration. This is a good time to buy or sell the surplus cockerels that are old enough to show their good points for breeders. Farmers who wish to introduce good blood into their flock can now get two or three birds for the price of one next January.

a practice of turning the horses of to the pasture for a week or two after he busy season is over. This cleans them all out and puts them into shape for another year. But they should have a shady field to run in.—Farm

MONEY OUT OF DROUGHT.

rrigation as Good as a Gold Mine In a Dry Season. Recently we passed through a fifteen acre potato field situated alongside a stream of water. The potato tops were rellowing and shriveling from the want of water, and the tubers were small and few in number. Yet enough water flowed by that field in an hour or so to wet the soil down to the roots. A few rods of iron pipe and a small oump and gasoline engine would have made that field produce at least 2,000 oushels, whereas, trusting to the elements, it will not produce 200 bushels, says the Ohio Farmer. It is not every armer who can irrigate his crops, at east to any great extent, but many ean do so at comparatively small ex pense, because they are fortunately situated. The many will not or cannot irrigate. The profit to the few who can and do is all the greater. There are few seasons in which irrigation can-not be made profitable anywhere, and

is placed on a stand or platform about fifteen feet from the ground so as to give pressure on the pipes laid around through the garden. The pipes have stopcocks at various points, so that a hose or sprinkler can be applied and the plants watered at any time. This can be done by hand, or the sprinkler can be set up so as to run itself and can be moved from time to time wherever needed. The farmer who had to sit helpless and see his crop burned up during the recent dry spell will surely see the great advantage of such an irrigating plant. The windmills cost \$100 and the tanks and platforms about \$50 each. The cost of the pipe is small. These men make celery their main crop, and they find that their ir-

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the season the mellowness of the soil and the freedom from late summer weeds compensate for the tubers lying a little deeper in the soil.

Again, some claim that if they do not "hill up" the plants many tubers will be damaged by exposure to the sun. If, however, the land has been deeply and thoroughly prepared and the planting is sufficiently deep so that there is plenty of room in the mellow. there is plenty of room in the mellov soil for the tubers to develop beneath the surface, there will be few "sun-burns," but if the fitting and planting are shallow hilling is necessary to pro

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