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#### FARM AND LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Drill the wheat. Drill the wheat. Confined geese do not pay. Keep sheep dry under foot. Turnips are surface feeders. Swine should get green food. Ewes go with young five months. Light promotes health in animals. Drainage will prevent rust in wheat. Worm fences are weed harbors often. Separate the rams from the flock after

weaning times. Green manuring is especially helpful to light sandy soil. France has millions of farms averaging

less than five acres each. One hundred or more panels of a light portable fence often prove valuable on any

farm. arm. \*By summer fallowing, the soil absorbs an important quantity of ammonia from

an important quantity of ammonia from the atmosphere. In driving work horses, keep the bit well up to them, but not drawn tight, thus conveying the idea of restraint and pre-venting carelessness of gait. If water will remain in a two-foot deep hole in the earth for twenty-four hours after a rain, it will pay to drain. Animals are seldom hurt by a barbed wire fence, but to make sure that playful colts or cattle with wild habits shall never suffer, place a line of poles along the top to serve as a warning.

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Look to the Bees.—Weak swarms may be madestrong for winter by giving them a few combs filled with scaled brood. Weak colonies are liable to suffer from the moth worm. A good way to lessen these is by setting shallow dishes with sweetened water among the hives, to attract and drown the moths.

Breeding Sows.—Coarse, common sows make better breeders and mothers than those highly improved. As the little pigs take after the sire in fineness of bone

take after the sire in fineness of bone and fattening qualities, it is a good com-mon practice to cross such ordunary sows with thoroughbred males. Crude Petroleum as a Farm Paint,— We believe no one who has given this article, either alone or thickened with mineral paint, a fair trial on farm imple-ments, fences, buildings, etc., would ever be likely to give it up again. Take an old wagon or cultivator frame that has been neglected as regards paint, and show-ing signs of giving out and treat it to all the petroleum the wood will absorb, going over the wheels several times, oil up the nuts and tighten them, using wide washers underneath anywhere the wood is not sound, and the affair may after-wards appear almost as strong as a new

is not sound, and the abait may after-wards appear almost as strong as a new one. Fences and buildings kept pro-perly painted would last many years longer than if not, besides adding to appearances greatly. By thickening the oil with good shades of material, a hand-

some paint may be made, and the cost be not more than a quarter of that of linseed oil and lead paint. The Chicken Yard.—Tae spring broods

should now be so far advanced as to allow the good to be distinguished from the bad, and all that have not the appearance of turning out well, should be weeded out. There is always danger to be feared from that bane to successful chicken rearing, overcrowding. By closely [cull-ing out the inferior brrds, the good effect to the remaining ones in increased size and stamina, is often soon apparent. A common error is the allowing of too many cockerels to remein in the run. They are should now be so far advanced as to allow THE BLOOD CLEANSER.

common error is the allowing of too many cockerels to remein in the run. They are uneasy tormentors, besides depriving the promising pullets of their proper food and accommodation. Kill or sell these off as quickly as possible. Old hens also want looking over; it should be remembered that atter two years of age, they will not pay as layers. Where it is possible at this season to give them the range of stub-ble fields, do so by all means. By seeing that fow is have plenty of food, green and this season to give them the range of stat-ble fields, do so by all means. By seeing that fow is have plenty of food, green and other, and exercise, the moulting season may be shortened to their advantage. Make liberal provisions for a dust-bath in their enclosures if it has not been done. Fit up the houses before the winter to be proof acainst drafts, wetness and bad ven-

should be cut back and manured in Aug-ust, and by October 1st there will be plenty of good cuttings for striking. Caterpillars on Winter Plants.—Some-Caterpillars on Winter Plants.—Some-times late in the summer, chrysunthemums and other plants are troubled thus. If the caterpillars are not destroyed, they soon do great damage by despoiling the foliage. Handpicking is the most simple, and a sure remedy. Sprinkling the plants with Paris green, either dry when the plants are wet, or in solution will destroy them. Material in which to Propagate.—Sand is the article generally used. But being a ready absorbent, sometimes, and especi-

is the article generally used. But being a ready absorbent, sometimes, and especi-ally in wet, cloudy weather it keeps so clogged with water as to hurt roses and other cuttings. Then again in hot weather, it dries out quickly, on which account it requires close watching. Now for some purposes of propagation, such non-conductive materials as saw dust, old tan bark or cocosnut fibre are better than sand, because not possessing its faults as sand, because not possessing its faults as alluded to.

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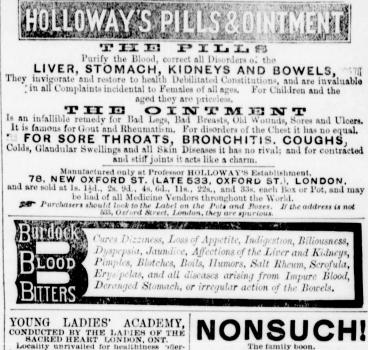
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