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rtment.

pil should observe and answering questions for himself: is the sawdust or sand added

is the chief factor which orn to germinate? percentage of the corn grew? rry Smith's corn germinated it., how did his father care

was harvested? other sample in the box did hat care had it received and ot germinate?

many pounds of seed are plant one acre (in hills and en the corn germinates from r cent?

sting our seed corn for Weldand in an early issue we le to tell you how well it and how much we intend to cre.

y of Live Stock in Rural School.

ossible to teach live stock in the school room. An the various types of cattle, and swine cannot be im the student's mind without nimals before the class. This to some teachers that they pils to the farm of some reeder in the neighborhood each the lesson. This has vith success on several orthe plan commends itself in general. Pupils of the should not be expected the breed characteristics of Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus rsey, Ayrshire, etc., o know the chief points of etween a beef and dairy y ought to know what i g-wooled and short-wooled p, and it is quite as reasonthat they understand the ween bacon and lard type ike the class to the stable of nt breeder right in the neighget him to explain what he in selecting a dairy cow, a or a female animal of the By drawing attention to points of the animal bea more lasting impression

indamentals that should be he study of all live stock. at all typical dairy cows less wedge-shaped. This, ht, may appear strange for aken as a whole, does not lge. However, the general e cow when viewed from ons suggest wedges. For d behind a typical dairy is not wider behind than at is, if you should put a against one side and an-- edge against the other ends would come together front of the animal's head. e cow is said to be wedge particular, but the typical be viewed from two other the same result. If you these other two wedges, we will tell you where and them.

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