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1	2 1/10	
2	2 2/10	
3	2 3/10	
4	2 4/10	
5	2 5/10	
6	2 6/10	
7	2 7/10	
8	2 8/10	
9	2 9/10	
10	2 10/10	
11	2 11/10	
12	2 12/10	
13	2 13/10	
14	2 14/10	
15	2 15/10	
16	2 16/10	
17	2 17/10	
18	2 18/10	
19	2 19/10	
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D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema.
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The first full size bottle free if D.D.D. cannot reach your case. For your comfort's sake, it is worth a trial. Come in and let us tell you about it. Also about D.D.D. Soap—it helps.
Taylor & Son, Druggists, Watford.

Making the Little Farm Pay

AFTER considerable experience in diversified farming on a place of forty acres in the Chicago district I can recommend a dairy of eight or ten cows as the basis of operations on a small farm. It is taken for granted that a hired man will be kept for the principal work on that the owner is prepared to devote his time and energies to the proposition.

For three years my dairy of ten cows has paid \$100 to \$125 a month. It took considerable time to grade up from a lot of scrubs that returned \$50 to \$80 a month to cows that can be depended on for about four gallons of milk each.

There is something in market facilities also. Private customers, including restaurants and hotels, are desirable. In this way the middleman's profit is saved. Our sales are all by the gallon, and part of the product is furnished in the form of cream. We use a small separator. The place is two miles from an active little town, where there is a ready cash market for milk and cream, butter, eggs, poultry, etc. It is also possible to obtain table scraps in abundance, and this is an excellent kind of food for chickens and pigs.

When milk was unreasonably low we made butter, for which we had private customers. With prices on the present basis we prefer to sell milk and cream.

One hundred dollars a month pays the wages and all the living and operating expenses. There are then left for profit such items as hogs, poultry and eggs, honey, fruit and vegetables. It is bad policy to keep cows of any but high quality. The law of selection needs to be kept in force. It costs no more to feed and handle an animal that yields five gallons of milk daily than one producing three gallons. It does not pay to keep cows that produce less than four gallons a day.

Ten or twelve cows are not too many for a farm of forty acres, and they will permit of many other interests that will distribute the labor evenly through the day. Operating in this way on a small farm there ought to be twenty-five hogs, 200 chickens and 100 ducks and geese to market every fall, in addition to 300 to 500 broilers, a considerable number of eggs and a miscellaneous lot of vegetables.

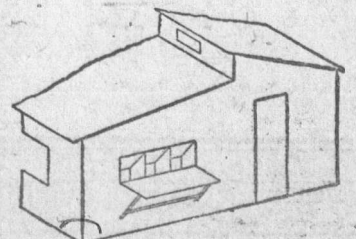
There is work enough for an average family on a very few acres where the intensive principle is followed. We need to diversify in order to distribute the work over a season.

For instance, an acre of strawberries an acre of cucumbers, two acres of potatoes, an acre of onions and ten acres of corn will make a profitable season's work for a family. The total is but fifteen acres, and it will take some hustling to handle these crops. Add ten acres of alfalfa for a dairy, send thirty or forty gallons of milk to market every day and the family will be kept busy from morning till night.

The leaching manure heap on the farm furnishes the breeding plot for a bounteous crop of flies! at the cost of low production in the fields where the manure ought to be rejuvenating the soil. —Farm and Fireside.

FINE MUSCLE SAVER.

Platform For Unloading Grain For Poultry Does the Trick.
When it comes to saving labor, I believe that George A. Cosgrove's poultry house beats anything I have ever seen, says a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker. The arrangement of the grain bin was something new, at least to me. Mr. Cosgrove frankly admits



that he doesn't enjoy lifting bags of grain as well as he did fifteen years ago, so he has simply cut that form of activity right out of his chicken business.

To accomplish this he has built his grain bin in one end of the henhouse, with a horizontal door opening out and

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downward. A pair of hinged brackets hold this door in a level position just at the height of the door of his business wagon. When the wagon load of grain comes home from the station it is backed up to this platform and dumped into the bins without lifting. A narrow weather strip across the top and some patent roofing the rest of the way down keep out all driving storms.

Grubs That Afflict Sheep.

"What causes some of my sheep to hold their heads to one side, like hogs that have blind staggers?" asks an Indiana reader of Farm and Fireside. The answer is:

"The presence of gadfly grubs in the upper passages of the nostrils and head is a common cause of staggers in sheep, and the affected animal may hold its head to one side or constantly try to throw its head back over its spine. In such sheep there is usually a discharge from the nostrils, and this may cause coughing or sneezing. There is no specific remedy for this condition, but sheep usually manage to withstand the trouble if generously fed. The important thing is to prevent the depositing of gadfly larvae in the nostrils of sheep during the time of the summer. This may be managed by daubing pine tar on the sheep's nose during the time when flies cause stampeding.

Alsike For Wet Land.

Alsike will grow on land that is too wet and sour for red clover, and with timothy makes a good feed. Stock do not relish it as they do red clover when green, but eat it readily when cured. Being a perennial and producing seed every year, alsike will never need reseeding. Sow about six pounds of alsike seed to the acre.—Farm and Fireside.

"Hogging Off" Corn.

A. D. Wilson, superintendent of the Minnesota farmers' institute, observes that there is no better way to fatten hogs, with profit to the owner, than to turn them loose in the corn field and let them pick the corn themselves. This is what is called "hogging off" corn.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

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USE THE AVAILABLE PLANT FOOD.

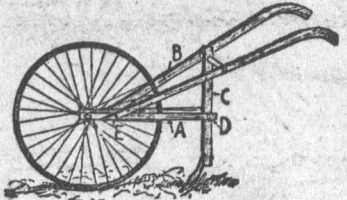
The fertility of the soil is not like a bank account, which is tangible, in sight, can always be drawn out at one or more times or at the will of the depositor, says the American Cultivator. The soil is an investment with many qualifying conditions—namely, available plant food, physical condition and moisture.

SEE THIS, TRUCK GROWERS!

Here's a Homestead Hand Cultivator That Does Excellent Work.

An excellent hand cultivator for a small truck patch that will do excellent work can be made at very little cost. Get a front wheel from an old ball bearing bicycle. Be sure you get the complete bearings, spindle and nuts. Take off the rubber tire. Get the following pieces of the lightest lumber possible, but be sure the wood is tough and straight grained; elm is good. Two pieces for A, ¾ by 2 by 28 inches; two pieces for B, ¾ by 2 by 48 inches; one piece for C, 1¼ by 3 by 22 inches.

Through the front end of the A pieces bore a hole of size to fit on the



HOMESTEAD HAND CULTIVATOR.

spindles. Shave the ends thin enough to use a washer inside and outside and leave room for the nuts. Bore a five-sixteenths inch hole two inches from the other end; also bore the ends of the B pieces to fit against the outside of the A pieces two inches back of the bearing holes at E. With a little stove bolt fasten them there.

Shape the other ends like plow handles. Seven inches from the lower end of piece C bore a five-sixteenths inch hole and two inches from the top end a seven-eighths inch hole. Bore the A pieces to C at D with a five-sixteenths inch bolt three and a half inches long. Cut a broom handle to eighteen inches long and slip it to the middle in the hole at top of C and fasten with small nails. Shave the ends to fit three-quarter inch holes. Make the angle of A and C at D about square. Bore three-quarter inch holes through the handle pieces B at the point where the broom handle will fit, drive the ends in and secure with small nails.

Mount the frame on the wheel. Use any small cultivator shoe or shovel. If the handles stand too high cut a little off the lower end of C and set the shoe higher.—Farm and Fireside.

VALUE OF SWEET CLOVER.

Stockmen Awakening to Use of the Formerly Despised Plant.

In Farm and Fireside there appears an article about "Sweet Clover," an extract from which follows:

Since colonial days there has grown along our roadsides a legume classed as weed by farmers, weed commissioners and even experiment station of ficers.

Until late years the only steadfast friend of sweet clover has been the beekeeper, whose neighbors have in many cases uttered imprecations against him, accusing him of scattering the seed with malicious intent. This antagonistic attitude is undergoing a change, and the agricultural press now contains many articles by stock growers who are loud in their praises of this "new discovery," which promises to make their poor lands a profitable stock range for horses, cattle and sheep.

Protein is the most expensive constituent of farm feeds. Comparative analyses of sweet clover, alfalfa, red clover, timothy and cowpeas showed that only the alfalfa and cowpeas exceeded sweet clover in percentage of protein, the alfalfa by 1 per cent and the cowpeas by 3 per cent. Considered from the standpoint of digestible nutrients, we find the following comparative values for the different feeds:

	Per ton
Sweet clover hay	\$18.45
Alfalfa hay	20.18
Red clover hay	14.15
Timothy hay	8.88
Cowpeas hay	15.76
Shelled corn	20.41

Alfalfa Fine For Hogs.

To determine the value of alfalfa forage for hogs with and without grain the Oklahoma experiment station placed pigs averaging about seventy-five pounds each in weight on an alfalfa field in April. At the end of a hundred days the average daily gain was twenty-six one hundredths pound per head when on alfalfa alone; on alfalfa and all the dry corn chop they would eat the gain was 1.23 pounds per head and day; on alfalfa and a half ration of corn chop the gain was seven-tenths pound.

Best Ways With Timothy.

To cure timothy cut it just as the bloom is falling. If the crop is not too heavy and rake out as soon as the dew is off, let it cure a few hours, rake into windrows and haul to the barn the same day. If crop is rank cut it in the afternoon. It will with some during the night, and dew will not hurt it. Next day's sun will dry it in a few hours, when it can be raked into windrows. Haul it to the barn in the early afternoon.—Farm Journal.

A PILL FOR ALL SEASONS.

Winter and summer, in any latitude, whether in torrid zone or Arctic temperature, Par-melee's Vegetable Pills can be depended upon to do their work. The dyspeptic will find them a friend always and should carry them with him everywhere. They are made to withstand any climate and are warranted to keep their freshness and strength. They do not grow stale, a quality not possessed in many pills now on the market.

Rosella Fitchett, one of Bosquet's first settlers, passed away on Saturday at the residence of her son, Alfred Fitchett, 6th con., in the 88 year of her age.

GILLETTE'S LYE EATS DIRT.



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