-JAN. 5, 1877. THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

FARMERS' COLUMN.

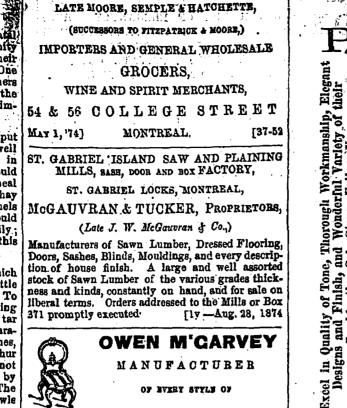
The Berks county Times says an unusually facility disease among swine is prevailing in the vicinity of Morgantown, and many farmers are killing their hogs thus early through fear of the malady. One man has lost 27, another 26 another 16, and others from six to ten. The hogs, when attacked by the disease, turn black about the neck and side, and immediately after they are dead.

DRY FOOD AND COWS .-- As soon as cows are put on dry feed the milk falls off, but if they are well fed, what is lost in quantity is gained in quality. A cow that is in milking should have at least two quarts of mixed corn meal and bran daily, with as much chaffed hay as she will eat. A cow will usually eat two bushels of the chaff in a day. Some roots in addition would be useful. Dry cows should have one quart daily; it will not hurt the cow to take on a little fat at this season, nor make her milk any less next Spring.

Scaley leg is caused by a parasitic insect, which Scaley leg is caused by a parasitic insect, which may be seen by the aid of a microscope, in a little furrow under the scales. It is contageous. To cure it, elean up the legs of the fowls by washing with carbolic scap. An ointment made of coal tar and lard, sulphur and lard, or the various prepara-tions of carbolic acid, applied two or three times, will usually effect a cure. Give the fowls sulphur once a week mixed with their food, and do not neglect to thoroughly clean the whole hennery, by washing with lime water or some disinfectant. The washing with lime water or some disinfectant. The disease is not hereditary, but scaley legged fowle should not be used for setting.

POTATOES IN MAINE.—The Portland Press says the total potato crop of that State for this year probably reaches 2,500,000 bushels. In Aroostook County the product of potatoes has been unusually large. There are half a dozen or more starch factories in that county, which will convert into starch some 300.000 to 500.000 bushels of tubers. Large quantities are also shipped to Bangor for exportation. In Aroostook the farmers get about thirty cents per bushel, while at Bangor, the great potato market of the State, the price ranges from fifty to sixty cents. The potatoe crop of Maine this year is probably worth one million dollars.

KEEPING POULTRY.-After the fowls are domiciled comes the new and what ought to be the pleasant work of caring for them. Unless a person takes a pleasure in making hisstook comfortable, attending to all their wants, he should not keep them. If they are confined to the houss and run, they must be supplied with every requisite inside the inclosure. A box of broken oyster shells must be always acces-sible. I have often noticed fowls; when confined during the fore part of the day and let out toward evening, run first for the broken shells lying on the road and afterward for green and other dainties. A box of gravel to each run is required as well as oyster shells. It helps to grind up the shell for lime to make the cgg shell, besides helping to digest its food. No fowl remains long in health without it, as its digestion would not be in its without it, as its digestion would not be in its natural working order. Another thing, the dust box must always be at hand and dry, as parasites will always overrun any house and fowls that are not properly cleansed. Many a fancier calms his conscience on this matter by not making a good use of his eyes, there being a greater number of these pests than most people have any idea of, and a wide field awaits the patient observer to discover and bring them out. The several varieties differ and oring them out. The several varieties differ wery much in habit and appearance. Some live on the feathers, others on the body, others on chick's heads, while some keep in the perches, nests and woodwork of the house. When confined, their food must be more varied than that of fowls running at large. Ground beef scraps are very good, they con-tain many small patches of bone. They will keep through the hoitest weather, if they are kept dry. Poultry are yery fond of this kind of food, and I prefer it to pork scraps. When it is not furnished, give them some ground bone at times, or, what is better, hang up a small hopper on the wall, a little distance from the floor, that they may take what they like. Always keep on hand sulphur, disinfectant powder or carbolate of lime, and such things as



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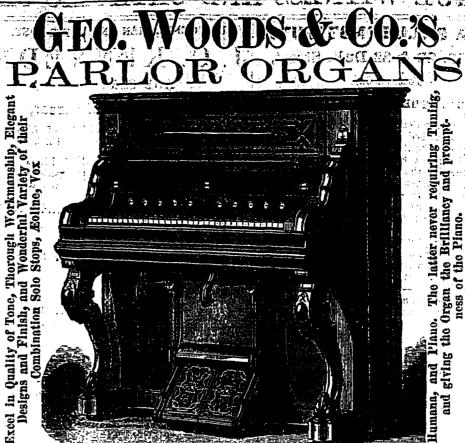
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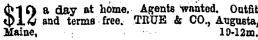
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will be used at any time, so that when occasi quires, or you have a little time to spare, you not have to wilt for them. Most fowls enough to go in themselves; but there is always will be, of fowls (as of other legged tures,) some so simple as not to know how to care of themselves .- Rural New Forker.

MOLASSES FOR FATTENING STOCK .--- We her years ago, but a paragraph in one of the agricu papersjust now brings to mind the claim tha lasses is an excellent material for fattening stock. Very likely too much is claimed f merits, but we have no doubt that, under co circumstances, it pays well to feed it in small tities. When a creature which has no or disease, but from neglect, short keeping, or a poor quality of food, has lost its appetite an come very thin in flesh, a small quantity, fee daily may prove a great benefit. Molasses i a useful article of diet when it is desirable to the animals as soon as possible. That an should seriously propose to feed molasses to l cows, sheep or hogs, at first thought may rdiculous. But such a course is founded philosophical principles, has been thoroughly ed by actual trial, and proved to be correct. chemists have believed that "starchy" food is verted into sugar by the stomach, before it i to nourish the body. And it is a well-know that pure sugar will very rapidly fatten animi-which it is fed. But for feeding to farm a molasses is to be preferred to sugar, because cheaper and in better shape to be fed without or Not only will benefit be derived directly from fattening properties of the molasses, but it m so improve the appetite and cause the anim which it is fed to eat more food than they wise would. It is easily digested, assimilated ly, and consequently shows its effects very One writer on this subject has said that if mo is fed to a poor horse, he will show a marked c of condition in a few days. It is said that too sweet of any kind, if fed to animals, will pu their breeding readily. Cows, which it is d should raise calves, should not have more th pint of molasses per day, but to those which being fattened, three pints may be given with results. Probably the best way to fred it is hay or clean straw, throw on a little boiling in order to make it soft by partial steaming wet and thoroughly mix with water in whi molasses had been diluted. Care should be to use no more water than the hay or straw mized directly with their food, and it is said t duce wonderful results. For this purpose the no need of obtaining a nice and expensive ar A low grade, if clean and sweet, as some of th grades are, will answer overy purpose, and be more profitable than a high-priced brend .--Homestead.



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