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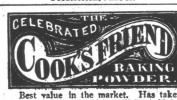
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"While in the country last winter my little
boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup;
it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use
of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, a bottle of
which was always kept in the house. This
was tried in small and frequent doses, and
to our delight in less than half an hour the
little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had
saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at
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time between meals to allow their rood to digust, so that the more difficult the food is to digust, the longer should be the time between meals, or in other words, keep the most digestable food for the evening meal, so that it will be fully digested before morning.

6—Feed eccording to the pathral 6.—Feed according to the natural appetites and digestive capacities of

husbands and wives and children, and serves as a wind break, will add imto our Maker, the duty of performing | mensely to the comfort of the yard, Stabling for Cattle.

Stabling for Cattle.

The Milch Zeitung, a dairy paper published in Bremen, Germany, conpublished in Bremen, Germany, contains many practical articles from the fains many practical articles from the fains many practical articles from the first of the animals confined. With the barn on the north fined. With the barn on the north fined in the said and these sheds on the east and west sides of the yard, the picture of comfort is complete. We sometimes find such an arrangement, but must admit that we much oftener find the yard than it had been for the last 150 for women, and they to it, than horti-totally devoid of such protection.

The Milch Zeitung, a dairy paper our bodies in order that we may do our work well.

No industrial pursuit is better fitted for women, and they to it, than horti-totally devoid of such protection.

The first special freight shipment of Mani-

questionably the cause of many dis-

Deep vs. Shallow Plowing.

other unbelongings collect, and where This question has been discussed disgust. Such cattle cannot thrive, and more especially do young, growing cattle suffer, and with a regard to cows, both the quantity and quality without taking the various conditions of the milk are seriously affected. into consideration. In a former article Every stall requires the following on the subject, we treated of it with condition: that it offer sufficient room special reference to the cleaning of or the comfort of its occupant; that the land; we shall now refer to other

t be dry, no dampness being permit- important considerations. ted to penetrate the floor or walls! The first inquiry should be: what is that the temperature be easily regulated; that there be sufficient light; soil? What is the quantity and nathat the ventilation be sufficient to ture of the manure, if any be applied? draw away the foul air with becoming | The last question is auxiliary to the baste; that it be kept thoroughly first. It must also be borne in mind clean without wasteful labor; that the that fall rains and winter frosts only clean without wasteful labor; that the passages be spacious enough for purposes intended; that the mangers be spacious enough for purposes intended; that the mangers be so arranged as to produce a minimum waste of feed; that the arrangements be such as will promote a heaty retreat of the cattle in case of fire.

Having dwelt on the importance of saving the manure—"the soul of agriculture," the writer continues:—

1.—All the food and water utonsils should be kept scrupplionsly clean, and should be kept scrupplionsly clean, and greater will be the area exposed, and continued that the clay of the first of the farmer to give it due attention, and state of the cattle in case of the cattle in case of fire.

The Chicago Live Stock Journal says: The breakt, food must be accommodated to its weak digestive powers. It is a most important time to effect the breakt, food must be accommodated to its weak digestive powers. It is a weak digestive powers. It is a most important time to effect the breakt, food must be accommodated to its weak digestive powers. It is a weak digestive powers. It is a most important time to effect the breakt, food must be accommodated to its weak digestive powers. It is a weak digestive powers. It is a weak digestive powers. It is a weak digestive powers at time to effect the breakt, food must be accommodated to its weak digestive powers. It is a weak digestiv

spring the writer continues.

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The main points, therefore, for the Universal Exhibition have directed

while there. 8.—Plenty of exercise should be given to each animal daily, accord-tion against cold winds and ordinary sary qualification on the part of the given to each animal daily, according to its ability to stand it. This advice should be strictly followed in reference to growing animals.

9.—Gentle conduct cannot be too strongly recommended. Rough handling not only makes the animals mistrustful and excitable but also produces profitless results from the food given. Rough, soulless, and irritable tion against cold winds and ordinary advices be kept in the stable during the severe storms and extremely cold spells of weather.)

Whenever it is at all possible the yard should be on the south side of the barns and stables. There is nothing so inviting to animals as the south side of the scientific study of farming. The cone is needful to the other, and scidule will be excluded.

A farmer across the border had a little fact brought home to him in his trattlemen should never be tolerated.

tains many practical articles from the pen of able authors, and in a recent pen of able authors, and in a recent culture, the culture of fruits, flowers of fruits, f pen of able authors, and in a recent culture, the culture of fruits, flowers issue it has a lengthy treatise on the and vegetables, for pleasure or profit, against each other. To turn all farm in Chicago is genuine. The rest of it toba wheat and flour direct from Winniper, above subject, from parts of which we Already millions of women cultivate animals, cattle, horses and sheep, into is composed of lard, tallow, and even above subject, from parts of which we make the following translation:

It is a great mistake to believe that cattle can live without injury to their health, in narrow, uncleanly stalls, where there is defective ventilation.

The breathing of impure air is very

Already millions of women cultivate and love as pets, the few flowering plants and vines in their windows; thousands know the pleasure of flower beds, and hundreds are practicing the art of gardening on a larger scale as a profession. May their efforts succeed, animals, cattle, horses and sheep, into one yard is a cruelty too often perpetrated by the farmer. Probably it is not so looked at by him, as it has grown to be a common custom, but it is nevertheless a cruelty, from which the weaker must surely suffer, They have get their share of the common.

Now count the quantity of your The breathing of impure air is very prejudicial to their health. The unhealthy condition of the stalls is unhealthy conditions. number. Thus will horticulture be honored, their own lives be made most exposed portions of the yard you have a surplus of feed, buy more ceived through the mails a number of Moody more beautiful and useful, and man- while the stronger that are in less stock.

eases, and frequently brings on abortion. It cannot be too emphatically and be blessed by the better health and best places. In addition to this, the weaker are in constant fear for the weaker are in constant fear for their bodily welfare, as they certainly have reason to be. Many an animal is kicked, gored and trampled upon with more or less serious consequen-

Weaning Colts

of the dam to the dry provender is a teets the bottom of the hoof. severe ordeal to young colts, and it severe ordeal to young colts, and it should be lessened by every means at command of the owner. If improperly attended to, the youngster will contract indigestion or dyspepsia, which will retard its growth, and it will be years, if at all, before it recovers from of wood ashes should be given.

In the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, is the small nugget of gold, a little larger ton, is th

plugging up of the pores. The exterior dirt must therefore not only be removed by grooming, but also the finer dust and loosened scales, which owing to the sweat from the paste, cause a plugging up of the pores and an exclusion of the air. This condition throws too much work on the lungs; the more active the skin is kept, the less work will the lungs have to preform. Neglect of this important consideration is a fruitful source of disease; and the animal products,

not those who work hardest at manual labor; they work, nevertheless, the time has come when the highest tattlemen should never be tolerated about the premises.

about the premises.

But there is one great want in most of our farm-houses, and that is the altour the most of our f

Women in Horticulture.

The Nebraska Horticulturist says it has no patience with the superficial observers who twaddle about the degraded women. They must be peculiar women who can be more "degraded" by working in God's pure air, amid the beautiful sights and sounds of nature, among the wonderful plants be of garden and field, than by being pots and kettles, doing chamber work and mending old clothes. No honest work and mending old clothes. No honest work is degrading to any woman, unlessed in the preparation. The volumes one most expects the vas and periodical form. The volumes one most expects the vast patient of the view of the sately alike in the preparation, manuring and seeding, but there was a sharply defined line between the good and the poor yield. The preparation of the poor yield. The preparation of the proposition and proposition of the proposition of the volumes one most expects to see on a farmer's table are generally conspicuous by their absence; and, will it be believed, there is many a farmer who does not take an agriculation of the poor yield. The preparation of the poor yield and the poor yield. The preparation of the poor yield and the poor yield. The preparation of the poor yield and the poor yield. The preparation of the poor yield. The preparation of the poor yield and the poor yield. The preparation of the poor yield and the poor yield. The preparation of the poor yield and the poor yield and the poor yield and the poor yield. The preparation of the poor yield and work is degrading to any woman, unless it injures the moral nature or straw, forms an open shed that the on the farm-house table is to be weakens the body. We owe to our stock may run under, and that also blamed.—. Scottish Agricultural Gazette.

FARM NOTES

State of New York; at least this is gated that lyric from every volume. said to be so by a noted expert in dairy

Russia is said to have more horses han any other nation. The number is put at about 14,000,000. The United States ranks second, with with about 11,000,000.

comes on and off like a man's shoe. A rim at the bottom and a buckle at The change of food from the milk the back hold it in place. A pad pro-

so great that the animal may become excruciatingly formented if this hide-breathing be prevented by artificial breathing b

the less work will the lungs have to preform. Neglect of this important consideration is a fruitful source of disease; and the animal products, as articles for human food, greatly suffer in point of healthfulness.

4.—The feeding, drinking, milking and outing of the cattle should be punctually attended to; otherwise they become restless, which circumstances have an injurious effect on their thrift as well as on their products.

5.—The cattle must have sufficient time between meals to allow their food to diving, so their conditions being equal. But the many respects feeding soil is like feeding store, for the doctors with the coming or the family, then two divings and one of the Royal Norwegian. Collie dogs have been trained at the Cape of Good Hope to the new service of herding ostriches, and do their work with great sagacity. Two men of their thrift as well as on their thrift as well as on their products.

5.—The cattle must have sufficient time between meals to allow their food to digust, so that the more difficult.

The main points, therefore, for the long have been trained at the Cape of Good Hope to the new service of herding ostriches, and do their work with great sagacity. Two men of the hardier varieties of cereals from Canada, and particularly the Canada, and particularly the Canada and particularly the Canada in North-West, in view of their cultivation in Scandinavia. It is supposed that the honors awarded to good their products.

5.—The cattle must have sufficient time between meals to allow their food to diving an or animal that interferes with the costs \$40 or \$50 per ton in the world in the manure is scarce, there may be in coming crop is a surface feeder, and the manure is scarce, there may be an advantage derived from shall sufficient to the manure is scarce, there may be an advantage derived from shall sufficient to the manure is scarce, there may be an advantage derived from shall sufficient to the manure is scarce, there may be an advantage derived from shall sufficient to the manure is carce succumb at once, and, with drooping wings, cluster in a flock like sheep and when travelling do not fight, and so get scattered, as when driven by men alone.

It was been by the showing that the dollar saved is not only one dollar in money, but another dollar in the habit, and they always gain. Humphers's Manual (144 pages) richly bound in Cloth and Gold, will be sent post paid upon application to the Co., 109 Fulton St., New York.

fresh eggs will be scarce and high appetites and digestive capacities of each class of animals; and arrange them so that the greatest eaters come together in one stable, thereby causing less labor in the distribution of the coarser and more indigestible weather of late autumn and early winter and in fact all the winter through.

Stock in the Yard.

With all their energies. None are extended and those who manage their fowls in the ordinary manner may extend them to be a dead loss instead of a profit. On the other hand, those who manage their fowls in the ordinary manner may extend them to be a dead loss instead of a profit. On the other hand, those who manage properly will find the weather of late autumn and early winder.

Trouble—

We take any two men, physically who manage properly will find the winter months to be one of the winter ter, and in fact all the winter through, who excels in brain-power. Theremost profitable seasons of the year. 7.—Keep away as many strangers as possible, and never permit dogs or hogs to enter the stables. Anything which disturbs the comfort and peace of the animals has an injurious effect wided they are properly protected the stables. The stable seasons of the year. One egg in winter is often worth three or four insummer, and the poulterer who keeps his hens in condition for winter laying, will not be disappoint the time has come when the highest that time has come when the highest winter laying, will not be disappointed in the profits. To secure winter laying we should have good fowl stock and give them warm and comfortable quarters, and proper food and care. First begin right, and if your house is cold and dark, proceed to remedy it by closing the cracks with strips, and covering the inside walls with old newspapers. If this is well done the cold winds will be excluded.

A farmer across the border had a little fact brought home to him in his wheat crop this year. A part of the laying we should have good fowl stock

Miscellaneous.

in a little over three days.

Purge out the lurking distemper that under They say it is equal to superphosphates as a manure.

Now count the quantity of your stock and your fodder, and if you have took and your fodder, and if you have took much stock and your fodder, and if you have took much stock and your fodder, and if you have took and your fodder, and if you have took and your fodder, and if you have took and your fodders are the stock and your fodders.

stock.

It is a remarkable case that it is impossible to get a good cheese in the state of New York; at least this is geted that we have a moon and sanks hands a number of mood and sanks hands hands a number of mood and sanks hands Advice to mothers. Many children suffer and die from no other causes than an excess of Worms in the stomach or Intestines, to avoid this give Dr. McLean's Vegetable Worm

Syrup, any child will take it. A few mornings since a ragged little beggar stopped at a door and plaintively suggested vituals. As the benevolent lady of the house was filling his basket she asked:
"What is you name, my son?" "My name is Grimes." "Is your father living?" "Yes ma'am." "I thought old Grimes was dead?"
"That was my grandes?" A horse-shoe has been invented that

"That was my grandpa." In the Smithsonian Institute, at Washing-

There are some who seem born under a

Story of a Postal Card. I was affected with kidney and urinary

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