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ing around.

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le leoked like the pictures essee every day.

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AGRICULTURAL.

Breeding Sows. Col. F. D. Cartis writes to The

Rural New Yorker: Much loss often occurs with breeding sows. This is generally the result of bad management. Sows are kept in small pens during the winter, where they can not obtain any exercise, which has a tendency to make the young pigs weak and feeble at birth. It is natural for pigs to root and work for food. When confined in cramped quarters, with plenty of food, they get too fat, which inclines them to stir about but little. They should always have a roomy pen; what is better, two apartments, one for a bed and the other for a feedi groom. This will make it necessary for them to move about more, and will

also aid in keeping them clear.

Too little attention is often paid to their cleanliness. A dirty hog, besides being disgusting to look at, cannot possibly be healthy. A coat of filth on the body shuts up the pores and the orifices on the inside of the legs, through which, it is said, a pig perspires, and which should never be closed, as they are apt to be when a pig is compelled to wallow and lie in a dirty pen. Filth is liable to make the udders and especially the nipples sore. When this is the case the mother will not allow the young pigs to suck and is often made ferocious by their attempts to the extent that they will turn upon them and destroy them, as she imagines that they are the cause of her pain, whereas the may be known by the sow jumping

primary cause arises from the fact of neglect on the part of her owner. This trouble, which is quite common, up as soon as the pigs begin to suck. She often treads upon the young ones, when thus excited, and injures them in this way. It is an excellent and safe plan to examine the udders and nipples before the birth of the pigs, and wash them with soapsuds and grease them if they are found in-flamed or cracked. If a bog gets eirty it should be washed, and, if the skin is scabby it should be smeared with kerosene oil and lard mixed and well rubbed on. We know of nothing so good to cleanse and heal as

After a clean, roomy pen is provided, the next important consideration is food. Fatal mistakes are made in this respect. Stimulating and heating fold should be given, if at all, in small quantities, especially when the mother approaches the period of parturition. The bowels should never be allowed to become constipated, which may be discovered by the hard and dry condition of the excrement. If the young are born when the sow is in this condition, which is productive of fever and inflammation, she will very likely be an unnatural mother and destroy her young. The remedy lies in preventives When proper precautions are taken in their foed, trouble of this kind, which is very common, may be avoided. Vegetable food is the healthiest and safest. We have always had the best success with pigs when noth- animals that will produce young in ing but this kind of food was given to the spring. Early removal is almost in the mothers. If roots are not to be had, then we should recommend wheat bran or shorts as preferable to any

other feeding of grain. The most objectionable of all is corn or corn meal, Breeding sows are generally kept too fat. They will not bear when in this condition either so large or healthy pigs, and they are also more liable to a wrong presentation, which is like dangerous to both mother and youth. A breeding sow should never be fed so liberally that she will attain her full growth. This is a condition for a porker and not for a breeding animal. A condition of half fat or thrift is the right one. There is a large loss in making unnecessary growth with breeding sows in food which is thus wasted, and in causing the sow to be too large an i unwieldly, which makes her more liable to lie upon her pigs and crush them. Such sows will be slow to move, whereas, if they were lighter and consequently more active, they would get up

quicker when they heard the cry of a Sows should be fed lightly for a few days after the pigs are born, or else there may be a surfeit of milk, which will cause the plgs to scour, taking more than they can digest, and also causing caking of the udder and fever, which will check the flow of milk and make it dry up. We have known instan es of such excessive swelling of the udder, or caking, by so much feed that the milk would not flow at all. When this is the case they shoul i be thoroughly bathed with water, or vinegar, which is better, as hot as it can be applied. Thorough rubbing is also beneficial. Sometimes the mother's milk will not flow for a number of hours after the pigs are born. This condition may be known by the pigs appearing hungry and unsatisfied, and

not lying quietly in the nest after sucking. It can be easily made certain by squeezing the udder. When the milk does not flow, the spoon. When this is done they should be taken from the nest and then quietly returned to the mother. They will require at least a half dozen teaspoonfuls of milk at a time and should be fed every three or four hours. The effort of the pigs at sucking will help to cause the milk to come. Whenever a nipple is found to be

cracked or sore the pigs may be kept away from it by smearing it frequent ly with coal tar, but, if the trouble continues, it is better to cut the nipple off rather than jeopardize the whole litter. We have done both suc-

at least one in which the young pigs will not get entangled. A fender of plank should be constructed on the sides of the pen about ten inches the valley of the Ric Grande is as ferprevent the mother from crushing

When a sow is kept in a close pen and does not have access to the ground or grass, it is an excellent plan to give her frequently cinders of coal-ashes,

drinks should be given for twenty four tion. When these roads are in ruuhours after parturition. A breeding sow should be made tame when young so that she may be | were, will be opened to the miner, the handled. Sows will breed well for a grazier and the farmer, and the tide number of years, and old ones are of em gration will flow in that direct much preferable to young ones as the time with unprecedented force. The pigs will be larger and grow faster. It | climate is delightful and the precious will pay to take considerable trouble

to make them docile. The immense losses of cattle and sheep on the platus during the present season will do much toward destroying confidence in winter pasturage in all future time. Many persons who care little about the sufferings of animals that endure the pangs of hunger and thirst till they are reduced first to living skeletons, and then to dead carcasses, will change a practice that is likely to result in their finan-cial ruin. The fortunes that many successful herders have made during several seasons have been swept away within the past few months. In the opinion of those best calculated to judge, as many cattle and sheep will die before gress springs up as have perished up to the present time. The few that survive will be in an enfeebled condition and in no

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There is scarcely a farm in the country to which stock of some kind is not removed between the present time and that when the grass starts in the pastures. It is advisable for many reasons that the change be made as early as possible. The local attachment of nearly all domesticated animals and fowls is strong, and for some time after they are taken to new quarters they manifest signs of unessiness and exhibit signs of homesickness. As a rule they do not take kindly to their new sorroundings. Veither cattle, horses, pigs, nor fowls extend kindly greetings to strangers of their own species They look upon them as intruders and appropriators of the food they desire for their own use. They desire to get them out of the way, and do their best, or rather their worst, to accomplish this object. In early spring,

farmers can do more to protect strange animals and fowls than they can later in the season, as they are then near the house and subject to constant inspection. They can interfere in those fights for the mastery" which are sure to occur. Horses shouldifbecome accustomed to each other's companionship before they are hitched to gether on the plow or wagon. Dairy cows should become acquainted with their companions before they are turned into the pasture together and before they give milk together. It is better for them to drop their calves on the farm where they are to stay. Fowls will be more profitable if they

essential if it is necessary to take them long distances. New Mexico and Arizona.

Col. Dickenson, a railroad repr sentative from Arizona and New Mexico, arrived in this city recently en business connected with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road. He reports the southern overland route nearng completion. The branch of the Atchison & Santa Fe, running from the town of Colorado, on the Ric

men of desperate character, who live by plundering uususpecting travelers. You can't step off a t-ain without running the risk of having a blanket thrown over your head, even in daylight, and the first thing you know your pockets are turned inside out by a gang of rob-bers. These men are disappointed miners who, having failed to realize their golden dreams are reckless, and live by robbing stran gers. This state of things will not last long, however, because the iron horse will soon be heard screaming and kicking up his heels, and then

these felows would find it convenies to 'glt up and git.' The country is barren and treeless, but is full of the precious metals, and is destined to the lillustrated, making a most interesting and improvements. precious metals, and is destined to be come the Ophir of America.' Col. D. heard of Gov. B. Gratz Brown at Shakespeare, and reports that he is getting along finely. pigs should be fed cows' milk from a | D. made a trip southward into the state of Chihuahua, nearly to the place where Boss Sherherd resides. He found the town of El Paso, Texas, a God-foreaken village of ad be houses, inhabited by 200 greasers and gringos, whose most remunerative occupation is smuggling. The city of El Paso, on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, is a very pleasant place, and is covered with vineyards for a distance of ten or fifteen miles. Its inhabitants are nearly all Mexicans, who live an easy life, and raise the best grapes in the world, some of their vines being a century old, and as large as forest trees. New Before the birth of the pigs care should be had to have a small bed, or traction of the ensuing summer and above the floor, against which the back | tile as that of the Nile, producing all of the sow may rest and under which the pigs may be protected, as this will many of the fruits of the tropics. The great drawback on the speedy settlea perfect paradise for the Don Morri-sons of the Rio Grande. In a short

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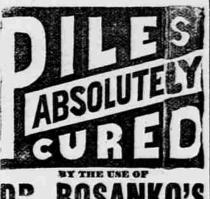
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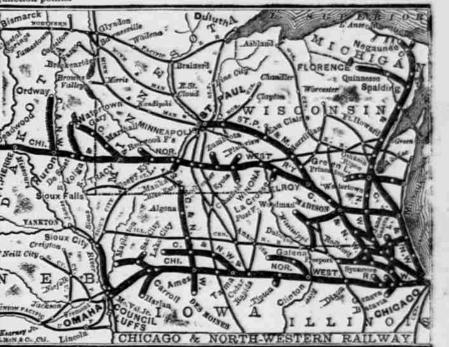
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