

oth the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities com-mend it to all and have made it

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German Syrup

Just a bad cold, and a hacking cough. We all suffer that way sometimes. How to get rid of them is the study. Listen—"I am a Ranchman and Stock Raiser. My life is rough and exposed. I meet all weathers in the Colorado mountains. I sometimes take colds. Often they are severe. I have used German Syrup five years for these. A few doses will cure them at any stage. The last one I had was stopped in 24 hours. It is infallible." James A. Lee, Jefferson, Col.

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FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN.

USEFUL INFORMATION ABOUT

For Restoring Exhausted Fertility--The Coming Hoz--Help the Small Dairyman--Care of Calving Cows--Numbar of Eggs.

For Restoring Exhausted Fertil-

It does not always follow that because a farm is "poor" it was once rich, and is simply "run down." It may never have been good, and to get into fertile condition it might be necessary, as Peter Henderson once sarcastically remarked, to spread a good soil over it half a foot thick.

But when the land has really been exhausted by continuous cropping without restoring the elements withdrawn from the soil, the fertility may be restored to it in various ways. A flock of sheep, pastured all over it, would soon work a transformation. But in many cases the best reliance would probably be upon green manuring.

When a farmer is obliged, from economical reasons, to purchase a "run-down" farm, he naturally desires to improve it in the quickest possible way consistent with his means. Both sheep and manure, it may be, are beyond his means. But he can grow a crop of green manure in a few weeks and then, by turning it under, enrich his land with as much fertilizing matter as will equal eight or ten tons of manure.

If, for example, he plows the land in October and sows rye, he may turn it under in May or June and plant corn. This will be ready to turn under early in August, and, with the help of a chain looped from the plow-beam to the land side end of the inner whiffletree, may be buried under the soil. This will furnish ten or twelve tons more of valuable matter. This, again, may be followed with rye, and with clover in the spring. After the clover as been cut for hay and the second crop plowed in, the land will, if not too severely impoverished, be in fair condition to begin cropping for a

Buckwheat is frequently used as a first crop and is very economical for this purpose, as the seed costs but little. It may be sown in May and turned under and sowed again in July, and this, when plowed under in the fall, may be followed by rye. A dress-ing of lime on the ground after the second crop is sowed will aid in decomposing the green matter turned under, and also greatly help the growth of the rye.

The use of clover for green manuring is very earnestly recommended; but before it can be grown to advantage the soil must be in pretty good con-dition. Clover is especially desirable as a means of maintaining the fertil-ity of the soil after it has been brought into good "heart" by other means. One of the most intelligent farmers in New York State for years practiced this system. He sowed the distant fields on his tarm, to which it was not convenient to haul manure, with clover along with wheat. The following year he took off a crop of hay, dressed liberally with plaster, and the next year pastured the field,

then plowed it under again and sowed with wheat. Under this system, followed for fifty years by his father and himself, they were able to grow a crop of thirty-five or forty bushels of wheat to the acre one year, get a good crop of hay the next, pasture the third year, and sow to wheat again the fourth year.

The Coming Hog. H. C. Dawson, of Iowa, is of the opinion that the future hog must be a rustler, one that has the get up and go to him, an animal of fine proportions, with extra top-line, broad, deep hams, clean cut, smooth under-line, free from flabbiness of jowl or belly, with deep bacon sides, the deepness extending well back to flank and forward to shoulder, not uneven, and deep in center, having a fine-cut head, smooth and broad between the eyes, iaw broad and tapering well and even to muzzle, eyes clear and prominent, with ears standing well out from the head, breaking evenly and smooth towards the point, but would even prefer a standing up ear to a drop or flop ear; : s a drop or flop ear, flabby jowl and under-line, in my experience are not rustlers, and are more inclined to disease from their nature of slothfulness, and these bad points are generally found together. The bone should not be too large, but of fine and strong texture, firm, standing erect on tneir pins, tapering well from arm and thigh down to feet. Some people have an idea that the size is the most desirable in the the selection of a hog, and that large bones, no matter how badly shaped is the hog for them; claiming that large hogs must have extraordinary large bones; while a good bone is desirable, if well shaped, small bone is more to my notion than a b g awkward shaped one, for this reason, a hog that has the right form and small bone possesses the faculty of putting on deep flesh, and making big returns for his feed, and carrying to market desirable meat, while the other is a harderlonger feed-

Help the Small Dairyman. In this day of co-operative efforts in dairying the creameries are a common and popular topic of conversation in agricultural papers and elsewhere, but in spite of the great increase of creameries the largest part

er, and goes to market with a larger

per cent of low priced meat.

the small farms. While it would be a means of improving the great mass of change in the existing circumstances, makes a sudden reform out of the question. The only thing, therefore, that seems feasible at present, says campaign of education and see if these people can not be reached and the idea made plain to them, that there is a market fashion in butter and that parchment paper all over inside be-the highest price goes with the highest fore the butter is put in, which I think grade, and that all butter which does not reach that standard of excellence is to a greater or less extent a drug in the market, and is forced to ing the butter come out in much nicer be sold at a price that the buyer shape. We must make a grade of butter comes, and the seller must take. ter and put it up in a grade of packtheir the dairy bureau has undertaken in a paintest of our customers. the dairy bureau has undertaken in a measure. The greatest fault of the butter-maker is that he or she, as the butter-maker is unteachable to a great him butter colored green, why the next lot sent in would be green, if stand that skill can be sold in a ball of butter, as well as in a painting or a fine watch.

The whole matter is one of dairy

knowledge, and those who apply their reasoning faculties to find out and master these things, will make as good butter in the farm house as the creamery, and often better, and it this butter is put into a market, top prices, will be realized for it. Therefore, says Mr. Gould, help the small dairyman—if he will to help himself.

Care of Calving Cows.

A great deal of trouble is experienced with cows when calving because of sheer carlessness. This is a process of Many a cow has no special attention , paid to her, either while she is carrying her calf, or at calving time. She is permitted to get along the best way she can; and not unfrequently the system is in such a weakened cond tion that to expect her to calve with tion, and every one's judgment will suggest what that is. Milk secretions should not be greatly encouraged be-fore calving. The animal's food food should consist principally of the bone and muscle forming varieties. And after calving great care should be taken that she does not get cold, and her food for a few days should be of a non-stimulating character. The system for a time needs opportunity recuperate, and until it has had a chance to do that no additional strain should be put upon it; for a time the machinery should be run at a low speed.—The Farming World.

Number of Eggs.

How many eggs per annum will the best non-setting varieties of hens lay? We have heard of single Hamburg and | and hang them up in a cool place to Leghorn hens producing 250 to 300 dry; then pack in barrels or boxes. eggs each per annum; but what we would like to know is, can a flock of ten up to fifty average this? There is \$50, nothing should be sent to market no doubt, with proper care in selecting until all arrangements have been to breed from, and in time such a made with the merchant and the disflock could be brought up to this great average. The difficulty, however, in selecting breeders from a flock is to ascertain which hens out of it lay the rive. Send by express and if the time most eggs; for there are some, even among the non-sitters that lay few, and if their eggs are hatched, the chickens like their mothers, would probably grow up poor layers. In order Beecham's Pilis. For sale by all druggists. to increase the average laying of a flock, eggs for hatching must be select-ed from those hens which lay the greatest number. Now who will go into The Only One Ever Printed-Can You this and give us hens that we can de pend upon, every one, to lay an assured number of eggs per annum, as with cows which will give a certain quantity of milk or butter per annum? Yet, to be certain of this, the former, like the latter, must be kept separate. Who will take the particular trouble to do this? It will be well worth one's while; for he could rapidly sell chickensthus producing at a large price .-N. Y. Evening Post.

Farm Hints,

Thoroughbred breeders as much as thoroughbied stock are needed. It is not every soil that is favorable

to permanent meadow or pasture. There is no disease where there is

no interference with the circulation. Give your animals all the freedom

consistent with safety and economy. Whoever shuts out sunshine shuts

the door in the face of his best friend. Constitutional vigor is inherited, not made; but may be strengthened. When both the farmer and his wife

do their duty they make farming pay. Nitrogenious, albuminoid and protein foods are the same-muscle-mak-

While growing, the animal makes lean meat. After that it only lays on

as much attention as their blooded

How many farmers' children receive

the materials. Soil that will not grow a good sur-

Marketing Butter

When a dairyman makes his own butter at home, it is necessary, in orthis butter to have it made at the der to realize the greatest profit that large creamery, still the impossibility we have a good market, either private of such a thing until there is a great customers to furnish at regular times or some good, reliable commission merchant to send to.

Commission merchanta as a rule, like dairy butter packed in eight pound bail boxes, which are sold by the Mr. John Gould, is to carry on a pound. Being so handy to pick up and carry home, business men like them and are willing to pay for the handiness.

Many dairymen line these pails with is a very good plan as this keeps the butter away from the wood, thus avoiding the chance of wood taint, also mak-

matters not to me what the butter is so long as it suits the consumer. -Ex.

S. K. COBURN, Mgr., Clarie Scott, writes: "I find Hall's Catarrh Cure a valuable remedy." Druggists sell it, 75c.

Bon't Disturb the Rees.

With new honey and pollen coming in at a rapid rate, one is inclined to want to see what is going on inside the hive, and while a few examinations each week may not injure the bees, it is a better plan to give them time without too much interruption. The brood is easily chilled, and the hives cool off very quickly while stand-ing open. With the bees confined to nature, and there should be no trouble; what frames they can cover nicely, but if we antagonize nature in other and with plenty of stores in close proxdirections, we cripple her all around. imity to the brood nest, but little is to be done except to wait until they grow stronger. - Indiana Farmer.

Graded Butter. The plan introduced with such satisfactory results last year at Virden by which all butter offered for sale to merchants must be graded by a qualified judge, has this year been introsafety is foolish. But she should not duced at Birtle. Delegates from the be killed with kindness. She should farmers' institute and the merchants not be fattened, for instance. She should simply be kept in good condiscaze: No. 1, one cent a pound less than that quoted in the "Commercial" from week to week, for the best dairy; for grade No. 2 two cents less than for No. 1; and for grade No. 3 five cents less than for No. 1, the merchants in each case to furnish tubs and pay for inspection; and that the price to be paid for butter not in the tubs be one cent a pound less than for same to grade when in tubs. - Nor'west Farmer.

> We are pleased to know that Miss Jessie Burt, who recently completed a Shorthand Course at Elliott's Business College, Burlington, Ia., has secured an excellent position in Burlington.

Cool the Carcasses.

When shipping dressed poultry first cool the carcasses in very cool water, without straw or other packing material. As a barrel may contain 250 pounds of spring chickens, valued at made with the merchant, and the distance calculated. so as to know when to ship and when the fowls will arof the journey is but a few hours no ice will be needed. -N. H. Mirror.

Man's system is like a town, it must be well drained and nothing is so efficient as The foreign trade of China last year aggregated \$250,000,000.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you Book, Brautiful Lithographs or Samples Free. OF SAMPLES FREE.

Danger in Meat Dict. The evils of meat diet are being ap-

preciated by many high livers in cities. and these are being counteracted partly by the wealthy in adding more fruits and vegetables to ther tables luring the winter. The cheapness of meat and a peculiar craving which the system seems to have for meat have gradually made it common for city people to live almost entirely off meat in the winter months. Meat is eaten three times a day in quantities, and the excessive use of such a diet is that rheumatic and gout temperaments are acquired. These temperaments are largely due to the excessive use of meat. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

The stooping bicycle rider may be supposed to be on pleasure bent.

Cheap Homes for the Millions. In order to meet the constantly growing iemands which come from every quarter of the North, East and West, for reduced rates, to enable the farmer, the emigrant and the capitalist to visit the Southwest, particularly Texas, the Missouri, Kausas & Texas Rallway have determined to sell tickets on August 30th, September 27th and October 25th, from all points in the North, East and West, Crops are made through vegetable and Kansas, south of Clinton, Mo., and all points on its main line in Missouri and Kansas, south of Clinton, Mo., and all points in the State of Texas, at the extremely low rate of one fare for the round trip, good to return 20 days from date of

Soil that will not grow a good surface-feeding crop may grow a deep feeding one.

An article may contain all the elements of nutrition, but be badly out of balance.

It is not necessary that a farmer should make a drudge of himself and forego all enjoyment.

Brine-slaked lime is more effective as a fertilizer than water-slaked. Sow lime and salt together

The reports which come from Texas of the prodigious prospective yields in the crops for the present season, as well as those for several previous years, together with the severity of the winters in the Northern and Western States for several years past, will induce many to locate on the sun kissed prairies of this favored land during the coming fall. Now is your opportunity. Grasp it while it is yet within your reach.

For further information as to routes, rates, maps, time-tables, etc., call on or address E. D. Spencen. Traveling Passenger, E. B. Parken Ass't Gen. Pa. s. Agent, 506 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo; Walter G. Granam, General Tick & Agent, Parsons, Kansas.

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Are the ravages in physical stamina caused by diseases of the kidneys and biadder. Often-times, moreover, they are swiftly progressive to a fatal termination. Beginning with simple inactivity of the organs renal disease, if unchecked by intermediate death or relief, winds up in destruction of the kidneys. This is terrible to contemplate, dreadful to undergo. rible to contemplate, dreadful to undergo. Anticipate the danger by arousing and regulating the kidneys, when inactive, with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a most efficient diuretic as well as a general alterative and tonic of unexampled excellence. It performs a further good office for the system in promoting activity of the kidneys, in that it more effectually expels through these channels impurities which produce rheumatism and dropsy. Malaria, constipation, biliousness, liver trouble, nervousness, dyspepsia, all succumb to its beneficent action.

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A Drunkard, Morphine or Opium eater or A Drunkard, Morphine or Opinin carer of Tobacco chewers, can be safely, speedily and perminently cured by taking the Ensor Cures. Write for testimonials and prices on territory to Ensor Remedy Co., 413 N. 24th St., South Omaha, Nebr.

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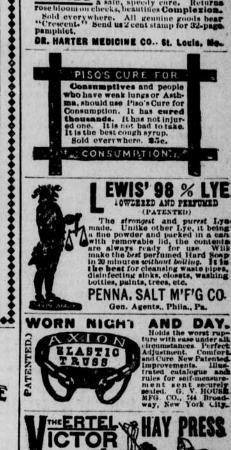
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