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ABLE INFORMATION CON-CERNING THE FARM,

That Plague Farm Stock-osive Sublimate Liniment Culling the Sheep--What to Feed Fowls--Charcoal for Hogs.

That Plague Farm Stock.

ead the other day of a new of constructing a granary, of the recommendations was it was open underneath, the ald be relied upon to dispose rats that might attempt to eir way into it.

would be all very well if the ion of the corn was the only to be considered. But how the hogs? It is well to know at noisome and terrible pest, china spiralis, infests rats, and wine that devour the infested s are apt themselves to become r the trichina. To be sure, the nay be derived from other also; but it would seem to be absurd tempting of ill-fortune special provision for stocking d with so pernicious a para-

enormous losses which have upon the hog raisers of this through the prevalence o osis-and even through the on of its prevalence-ought to farmers to take every possible tion to prevent their swine eating rats or any other trichina ed food. Rats ought to be essed, most assuredly, but not posing the hogs to the peril of ing infested with a pest so ous to human lie. The detion of rats, combined with clean pure water and clean quarters. e most important safeguards st the spread of the pest.

other troublesome pest which ts swine is a small tapeworm, the , which, like the trichina, may mmunicated to man. The welln swine disease called measles is uced by this pest. It is very unto partake of measly pork, unless as been thoroughly cooked, and then one would rather know it was not measly. "I never eat om pork," said a wise man. Sam er's maxim respecting "weal pie" an adaptive application to pork hose origin one knows nothing, nong sheep parasites one of the t troublesome is the brain bladvorm, so named from its appear-to watery bladders in the brain sheep. Its presence in the brains s rise to the disease known as "gid" "turnside," because the infested nal seems to be giddy, or turns at continually in one direction it drops and dies in convulsions, parasite is derived from the dropof dogs in pastures where sheep ept, and as it is said that at 25 per cent, of the dogs are ined by these worms, we have anothrgument in favor of the suppresof all useless vagabond curs. ut, destructive as this pest some-

many thousands in this country he liver fluke, the worm which ses the diesease known as liver rot. worm embeds itself in the liver, chief mischief ne, interfering with the distribution bile, and thus in-billious fever, of which nimal dies. Sheep inthe ing animal dies. Sheep in-ed with this dangerous par-te should be at once killed, and ted hey have been in pasture after the ease has developed the rest of the ck should be at once removed to other pasture on higher ground, or some inclosure where they cannot re access to a stream flowing below

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ch millions have died in England

infested pasture. Sheep are also infested by two very ublesome insects, the tick and the b mite. When the former are very merous sheep and lambs-especialhe latter-are tormented to death them, and even when few in numr they cause great pain and weak-as from loss of blood. Dipping is an e proper remedy for this, and the ab mite—a terrible pest, which has tused the loss of entire flocks when a first appearance has been peclet s first appearance has been neglect-Various solutions are used as a medy for these pests, and of these ne of the best is a strong decoction f tobacco and sulphur, into which he sheep is plunged, all but the head, or about one minute. The scab is a isease which must be "nipped in the ud," for it spreads with great rapid-

Corrosive Sublimate Liniment. Take a pint of turpentine, which out in a good, strong bottle adding n ounce of finely pulverized corrove sublimate and an ounce of gum camphor. Shake well and let the mixture stand for 24 hours, when it will be fit for use. The value of this liniment depends greatly upon the fineness to which the corrosive sublimate is pulverized. Grind it as fine as possible in a druggist's mortar; pounding with a hammer will not anwer. The object of this pulverization is to get the substance in such a form that it will be readily dissolved by the turpentine. There are com-paratively few liquids which will dissolve corrosive sublimate, and tur-pentine is one of these. Corrosive sublimate is well known as one of the most violent poisons. Its combination with turpentine constitutes one of the most powerful of medicines, increasing in its tactive properties by good farmers are entirely satisfied all infection, putridity, ulceraskin proud tion, old running sores, proud scarce, flesh, and all skin and should times.

cure big head and jaw, greace, tarusa, scratches, swelled legs, hoof-rot, corns, ulceration of the foot, fistula, poll-evil, ring-bone and spavin in their first stages. In the human subject this liniment has been known to cure head; but it is to be used with great caution in these cases, and not at all unless at least 10 days old.

Always shake the bottle well before taking out the stopper. Pour the roughly dried in by means of a hot iron, held close to the medicated spot, but not close enough to burn the ani-

Keep the materials for making this preparation and the medicine itself out of the way of children. Taken internally it is a violent poison, but may be antidoted by the white of eggs. It will not burt the hands provided the skin is whole and sound. It is so corrosive that persons unacquainted with its use are sometimes alarmed at the severity with which it acts upon the skin of the horse. Nothing more strikingly shows the difference between the constitution of the horse and that of the human being than the action of this medicine, which it dreadfully inflames, cor rodes, and puffs out the skin of the former, harms that of the latter not at all .- C. M. A., Anita. Iowa.

Culling the Sheep.

One of the best times to dispose of sheep to the best advantage is during the summer. With good pasturage at that time many of the sheep that would be difficult to fatten on dry feed alone can be gotten into a good marketable condition and be sold at prices that will give a good per cent of profit on the feed. Where a number of sheep are kept-and more or less can be kept on every farm-it will be found a good plan to look carefully over the flock and select out all that it may seem best not to winter. As a rule it is not a good plan to winter any animals that either in growth or as breeders will not pay a good profit on the feed required to winter them, and when they are in good condition to market then is the best time to sell them. In many localities mutton can be sold during the summer better than any other time, and sheep that could be sold in any other way to good advantage can be butchered and sold out very rapidly at good prices. One item with mutton is to have it well fattened before selling. Old ewes that have passed their usefulness as breeders, or old wethers that ordinarly never should be kept can be marketed. With sheep as with other stock, there must be continual effort to improve, selecting out and marketing all of the lower grades and keeping only the best for breeding. While, of course much depends upon the ram, yet if good care is not taken to select out good ewes the result will not be as good as may be desired, and with sheep no more economical plans of improving can be followed than to use a full-blooded ram of some of the better breeds with carefully selected ewes, and then each year carefully selecting out the very best ewe lambs for breeding and fattening the balance-and a sheep that it would be difficult to fatten during the late fall or winter can be made marketable in the next two months and be sold to a good advantage, and t is nearly always good economy to do so.

What to Feed Fowls.

results is not fully settled in the minds of many breeders. Many say corn is not good for laying hens, but most use corn once or twice a day, says Poultry Topics. I have had satisfactory results using oats, wheat and corn in the order named. Wheat is one of the best grains for laying hens, but is too expensive for general use.
Oats are good for poultry if the beards
are scorched off. If fed whole they
should be scorched or scalded to soften the hull and beard. Rye is good
for lowle two or three times a week for fowls two or three times a week, being a bone and muscle producer. How much feed should a hen have for good results? Most breeders aim to feed liberally, and in so doing sometimes give to much for best results. No infallible rule can be given for feeding. Imitate nature as closely as possible. If the fowls are penned up, they need special

What fowl: need is plenty of grit, lime, wood ashes, bran, crushed bone. charcoal, green food and water should be in easy reach of the fow's whether penned up or not. Those at large will do well on on; ration a day in summer, but in winter give feed twice a day. Feed young chicks on dry feed and sweet milk and keep clean water and sand at their command. The best food is corn bread and bran scalded with a little curd in it for about two weeks then cracked corn is good. The worst enemies to small chicks are damp quarters and lice.

Charcoal for Hogs.

The Western Swine Herd says that hard wood, charred, probably is the most desirable, yet the hogs are not particular as to the kind of wood their supply of charcoal comes from if they are so fortunate as to get any at all. We have charred old pieces of rail that was only fit for wood and found that they made a desirable quality for the hogs. When the rails are piled and fired they soon char. Where this is as perfect as possible the fire is easily drowned out. The amount of coal could no doubt be increased by exercising and taking more care in burning, by pitting the rails and smothering the fire when desired. creasing in its ractive properties by keeping. We believe it to be the most penetrating liniment in the world. It cobs raked up about the feeding yard cobs raked up about the feeding yard and then reaches the seat of disease through any and all obstacles. It destroys all infection, putridity, ulceraroud scarce. However it is made the hogs and should have a liberal supply at all

I have never seen iodide of potassium mentioned as a sting cure, but having heard of its use by a bee-keeper of forty years' standing, whose verdict was relief and cure instantaneous,' repeatedly those troublesome affections known as tetter and scald-three cases, in all of which it was suchead but it is cessful. A juvenile cousin, aged seven. was stung on the hand, and the cure was so effective that the sting only "tickled" next day, as he expressed it though he looked as if the liquid into an earthen vessel, as it corrodes vessels of metal. Apply with a little mop of soft rag. In all bone affections the liniment is to be thorapplied at once, and very little the second time, when applied about five minutes after. The method of application is simply to hold a crystal of the iodide to the wound. It must be kept dry. One crystal can be used theoretically ad infinitum. - British

Bee Journal. E. A. ROOD, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured my wife of catarrh fifteen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a sure cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

An Unreasonable Law. The stringing of small coins to form bangles or bracelets has been decided to be a fraudulent mutilation of lawful money, and even the piercing of a coin for use as a watch chain pendant is held to be an offense. It is well to bear this in mind, because it is in opposition to the old country maxim that there is no offense in cutting a coin unless it is subsequently offered for money and a prima facie case of fraud thus established. It is not very likely that government officers will go around arresting all ladies found wearing ornaments with pierced coins in them, for even if there were no other risk, there would be great danger of arresting some one who was wearing a string of foreign coins closely resembling ours at first glance. But the law is so inconvenient and unreasonable that it will more than likely be repealed. - Globe Democrat.

D. M. Boyd, one of our young men who attended Elliott's Business College, Burlington, Ia., is now assistant cashier of a large Trust Company, Kansas City, Mo.

A Long Time Dead.

A lady belonging to a community called the sister of St. John the Baptist," in New York city, was spending a month, not long since, in one of our backwoods districts, says Kate Field's Washington. Going to the postoffice shortly after her arrival, she asked if any letter had come for Sister Bernardine. The rural postmaster looked bewildered for a moment. . Sister who?" he asked. "Sister Bernardine." repeated the lady, "a sister of St. John the Baptist." "Well, I should rather think not." repeated the man, with an uproarious laugh; I guess he's been dead pretty near a hundred years,

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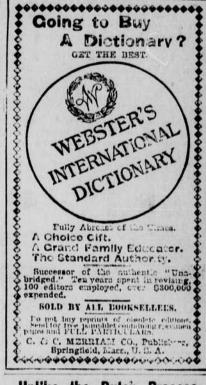


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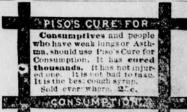
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