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| Plenty of Work to Do. <br> The farmer should not worry about |  |
| work to do. There is stendy employon the farm throughout the year both for hands and brains,if he will but see it, and there are end- |  |
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| more money even during the bardent times. Cernainty his ot tis by rar thebetter during pertods of finaucinl depresslon. He munts suffer the name as |  |
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| of protits is smaller, then the increased yleld can partly compensate for theloss. Greater sctivity in cultivatiou and study of crops in such years can certainly be made to yield better reconsplre to prevent. |  |
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| Barn Plann. <br> Hese letters asking for plans |  |
| for dalry barns and economfeal bulld Ing. To kive advice in regard to bulld |  |
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| ing a barn is much like instructing aman In politics; he has his ideas, and many men when advice is given say, |  |
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| new, modern ways are mentioned, while others hear the truth gindiy. It is dif- |  |
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| fleult to tell a man how to bulld when the location and conditions are not known. Our own ldea in that the cow |  |
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| or hay, grain and the like, and the cattle will be kept in an "ell" or addi |  |
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| 4ine a arranged as to afford the most light and warmth, and with apecta reference to sanitary conditions. Tha |  |
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| reference to sanitary conditions. That <br>  |  |
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| foul smell under the stable. In the <br>  awny with the need of great atortng |  |
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| est storfng places for feed. There is no need for |  |
| dairy barn, and the best authorties now pronounce agalnat two things |  |
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| haylofts over them to sbsorb the air and dampness from the cows and sta |  |
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| bles. This means a cow stable separate from the barn proper. Unneeded |  |
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| capital used in borm buillding is a poor Investment beyond the actual need. A |  |
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| go a long way toward giving a man a |  |
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| ble and dry, and the storage for sllage and hay may even be fincluded in this estimate. Let the plan be made to con uses of a barn, and not in unneeded things that often are mere ehow and an |  |
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| that the Jersey and Guernsey cows give richer milk than the average ofHolstelns and other breeds that have lariger frames But there is great dif- |  |
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| Holstelns and other breeds that hav larger frames. But there is great difference in the character of milk given perence in the larer breeds of cows. It |  |
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| by the larger breeds of cows. It is, perhaps, in part due to difference in |  |
| feeding, and in part is hereditary. If more rich foods were given to Hoiateins, they almo will facrease the pro- |  |
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| Grain Fuedint for Yomar Lambe. Lambs intended for the butcher noon |  |
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| begin to need more nourthmeat tha their mother's millk will furnimh. They |  |
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| Thooe mitr ter intenees to be kept for |  |
| but be fed a mmall amount dally. of well- <br> cured clover hay. Alamb ten deys, |  |
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| properly will soon eat almoet like an old sheep. The greatest care in feed- |  |
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