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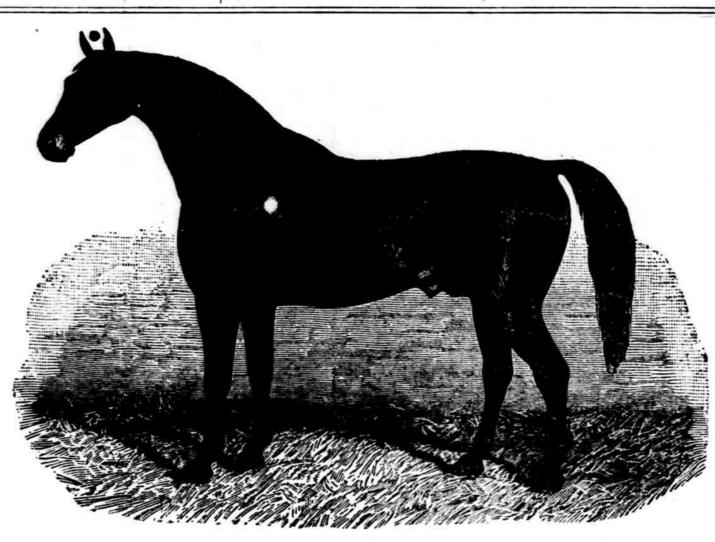
FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Sugar Beet Experiments. A Nebraska bulletin tells of the experiments in that state with sugar

What are the farmers of Illnois going to do about the development of agricultural education in their midst? Is Illinois to be forever behind her sister states in this important matter? We ask this of the farmers, because the farmers have it in their power to give an effective answer. If they demand a forward movement the forward movement will take place. There is no state where such education will pay better. Illinois has facilities possessed by few states. The greatest advantage is the nearness of her market and center of distribution, the city beets, and among other things says: of Chicago. And yet her farmers have While the results from fertilization in as yet felt little of the influence of the 1891 and 1892 were not conclusive, they "new agriculture." What is the reavisable to repeat practically the same possesses a mighty business metropolis work for a series of years in order to has forced the agricultural interests eliminate the influence of all acci- into the background and caused dental circumstances and bring into them to be neglected. The present view the real effects of the fertilizers mode of institute work is of little themselves. Distance between rows value. The \$5,000 spent may be and beets plays an important part, both | counted as largely wasted. It does inches of each other. The following that science has long since of this plan is evident. If planted in

In many sections these ought to be grown profitably. One advantage with announced a few days ago, will retire to private life after a public career of them is that nearly all of the work of planting, cultivating, harvesting, thirty years as lecturer, temperance adthreshing and marketing can be done without hiring extra help, says a correspondent of Journal of Agriculture. They have another advantage and that is they are a good crop to help make up a rotation, as the stalks turned under make a good fertilizer. The stately, with noble features and silver soil should be prepared in a good tilth hair rippling in the now fashionable in the spring the same as when preparing to plant a crop of corn. It pays to take considerable pains to prepare ductive of much rebellion among the the soil in a good tilth before planting men and great results in the way of inas a better germination of the seed and dependence among the women. Mrs. a quicker and more vigorous start of Livermore was interested in charitable were so favorable as to make it ad- son? Probably the fact that the state | the plants to grow. Like corn, the institutions and prison reform, as well planting can be done in drills if the as suffrage. She never, during her condition of the soil will admit, and thirty years' career, lost any of the the cultivation be given one way. But small vanities which strong-minded unless thorough cultivation is given one occasion, when Mrs. Livermore was from the start some hoeing will be lost in New York, during the constitunecessary in order to properly keep tional convention furor, a newspaper down the weeds. Or the planting can woman interviewed her, and was about in yield and sugar content. Experi- not fulfill its mission of educating the be done each way. But in either case to leave, carrying a portrait of the sufments during the last three years have farmer. There are institutes and it is essential to mark out fur- fragist with her, when Mrs. Livermore shown, quite conclusively, that, for this institutes. Two general and dis- rows three and a half or four feet part of the state, eighteen inches tinct plans are at present being apart and then leave space five feet way: "I wish you would tell the artist is the most satisfactory distance be- followed in institute work in this apart between the next two rows, and that that picture is not very good, and tween the rows. Beets in the row country. One plan, very prevalent, this must be followed all the way | - and to make it a little prettier, won't should stand from six to eight inches makes of the meeting a sort of con- through, but only one way, the object you?" That was the chief interest in apart. With a greater distance be- ference, where the farmers come and ex- is to help in harvesting the crop, as a the interview. tween the rows the capabilities of the change their opinions and experiences. sled with a box upon it or a very narsoil are not fully utilized, while if We have attended many such meetings row, low wagon will be necessary so the country then all other diseases put torows are closer than eighteen inches and conventions, and from careful as to drive between the wide rows and gether, and until the last few years was it is not possible to make use of horse observation and comparison believe then two rows on each side can be it is not possible to make use of horse observation and comparison believe then two rows on each side can be make use of horse observation and comparison believe then two rows on each side can be make use of horse pronounced it a local power in cultivation. On smaller plats, them to be of little value to the farmer, gathered. As it will be necessary to disappear to d where hand cultivation is the rule, the chiefly because as much error as truth go over the field two or three times at by constantly failing to cure with local rows may be brought to within fifteen is propagated in them. Methods least to harvest the crop the necessity



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of foreign organic matter. Close culture also gave a greater yield per acre and removed a smaller quantity of

the soil, and more profitable to the grower and manufacturer. WHEAT FEEDING IN DAKOTA .- I have noticed your extensive report on wheat feeding and note that you give the proportion from the Dakotas as very small. I have given this subject attention lately and been trying to post myself on the wheat feeding here in South Dakota, and have been surprised to find the custom much more general than I had supposed. Hogs, cattle and horses are being fed all over the state quite generally with the exception of a very few counties, and in many of the towns wheat is used as feed at the livery stables and hotels and by priseveral instances where wheat was being fed to sheep. One sheep man near Pierre, here, lately bought 600 bushels of a neighbor, paying 45 cents per bushel for it on the farm, to feed his flock of 500 heard of sheep. I believe that at least one fourth to one third the wheat crop of South Dakota for 1894 will be fed to live stock and would not be surprised, if the truth could be counties. The corn crop for 1894 was the poorest ever raised in this raising, that year close to 30,000,000 bushels, this year is really the first year that corn has been a failure in South Dakota. A result of this con--Chas. L. Hyde. * * * It is a diffithe custom varies so greatly in differ lowed to waste the time of the ent counties. In one county the custom may be very prevalent, while in even the adjacent county it may not yet have been introduced. This is the condition existing in Dakota, as indicated by our report.

A FARMER in Delta county, Colorado, picked and marketed \$760 worth of Ben Davis apples from one acre of orchard, says Irrigation Farmer. In farming it seems as though every year come article of consumption "hit it right." In northeastern Kansas, in Doniphan county, a farmer owns an orchard | will the state ever be benefitted by the of 160 acres. He offered the quarter money expended. The state should last March for \$10,000. He was offered 89,000 but refused to accept, and the buyer refusing to give more the trade was not consummated. Last month he sold his apple crop from the 160 acres

In mating, one drake to six ducks will be sufficient, says an exchange. They should be in good condition but not too fat. Duck eggs hatch remarkably well; they require four weeks to incubate before hatching. Give the policy. There is no doubt that the who wished to conciliate or find favor setter a warm, clean nest, free from legislature will be willing to vote any with them. There is an anecdote lice, and give her good care and you sum the work may require, if they can about Sir Thomas Moore, who, having will have a good hatch. The day you but see that it will result to the adexpect the ducklings to come out do vantage of Illinois.-Farmers' Renot disturb the mother, she will prefer | view. to remain on the nest, and if she had plenty of food and water the day be-WE EXCHANGE Farms for Merchandise for Parms. List your property for sale or trade.

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you think part of the ducklings are ducklings are out, gently remove the mother, take shells and replace the mother. Let the ducklings remain with the mother, as they will need her vitalizing heat.

when Green silage is a delicious food for poultry in the winter time and it ought to be just as profitable to raise and store this for the hens as for the property for sale or trade.

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even harmful, are freely advocated, each hill, according to the fertility and feed wheat, and especially that which and often the error comes out on top. cultivation of the soil. If in drills, Such occurrences are not rare but com- one bean every fifteen or eighteen mon. This kind of institute work inches will do. The planting should should be abandoned. It is the kind be done as soon as the danger of frost 269 BUS. DANVERS YELLOW ONIONS These results agree closely with that is fostered in Illinois to-day. The is over and the soil sufficiently warmed those obtained in France, from experi- sum of \$50 is given to every county up to induce a quick germination of Saginaw, from one pound of seed. ments running through a series of that holds an institute. Half a dozen the seed. Generally from the 1st to This tremendous yield, at the rate of eight years. The distances experimen may get together and run a meet-mented on there were: Rows twenty ing of that kind and draw the money Missouri and southern Illinois. Clean was only possible because he used Salinches apart and beets twenty inches for its expenses. In assemblies of this cultivation is very essential not only from each other in the row, and rows kind we have heard advocated the fol- in securing a good growth and yield seventeen inches apart and beets eight lowing: Fall plowing to destroy but also in lessening the cost of inches from each other. The conclu- cut worms; leaving cows out of harvesting. Commence at the start sion from eight years of experiment- doors in winter to make them and keep the weeds down and the soil ing was that the closer culture gave hardy; denuding cow pastures of in good tilth. One item of importance at lowest wholesale prices. richer beets with a smaller proportion trees and all shelter from the must not be overlooked and that is summer sun so the cows wouldn't the field or lot where the beans are waste time resting; mulching trees to grown must be well fenced so that the keep them from budding in the spring stock can not get to them, as the plant plant food from the soil. Consequently till all danger of frost is past; putting and bean are poisonous to stock. A close culture was less exhausting to iron fillings around pear trees to keep clean place on the south side of a derful catalogue, or for 13 cents in them from blighting; cultivating them | building is the best place to make a to keep them from blighting; non-cul- threshing yard. The size to be detertivation to keep them from blighting; mined by the amount to be threshed. putting chips around them to keep A tight fence will save the most beans. them from blighting. These are but Ordinarily a lot fifty feet square will few of the many papers and discus- be plenty large and with a small crop sions that have come under our special half this space will answer. The harnotice. Worse ones even might be cited, vesting is done by driving a sled to Within a few weeks at a convention which one horse, well muzzled, is atone of the lay speakers described tached and on the sled a good sized the process by which the scab dry goods box should be fastened. appears on the apple. He claimed to When the spikes begin to crack open have made the discovery fifteen years they are ready to harvest. Spread out few verdant fronds outliving their ago. It was done by a certain insect, in the yard, which must be perfectly rustic cousins because of spraying the he said, the name of which he gave, clean. The sun will pop them out of with the habits he attributed to it. A their pods and can be cleaned by runnoted professor from the University ning through a fan mill. The yield vate parties. I have heard directly of of Illinois arose and attempted to corvaries from ten to twenty bushels per rect the speaker, giving the true cause | acre and at present prices they will a pay good profit. of the scab, and showing that the insect referred to never ate the fruit, but lived upon the leaf only. The first

Mr. Duncan, writing of the sunspeaker re-asserted his claims, and flower, says: The Russians estimate tation to be seen. Many of the ordicame out ahead, as the professor was that the stalks and leaves of one crop, too gentlemanly to continue the dis- if left on the land, will manure the cussion. Such things are reported and soil sufficiently to yield six or more go out to the masses, and the readers, crops consecutively without additional knowing neither the speakers nor be- fertilizing. The roots of the stalks got at, that it would exceed that pro- ing versed in agricultural science, are soon rot in the ground and leave about portion, and am certain it will in many as likely to believe one as the other. one ton of manure per acre in the soil, The second mode of holding institutes which is very fine for the next crop. is not with the idea of conference, but The plant requires but little attention state. In 1891 South Dekota was the of instruction. It is made, in fact, a and labor after planting. When it is sort of university extension work. about ten or twelve inches high, the This is the method pursued in Wis- soil should be thoroughly cleaned of dition has made it in many counties general plan to give the masses of time varies according to soil, climate imperative that wheat be used for feed the farmers the benefit of modern and exposure of the flower to the sun. ing wheat in Minnesota for grinding. demonstrated to be true, and not sheds for the purpose of curing -Womankind. mere theories of their own. In Wis- them, the same as curing leaf tobacco. cult matter to arrive at conclusions on consin the whole work is wisely When the flower is fully dry, the seeds the subject of wheat feeding, because controlled, and no person is all are threshed from the cups, and screened and run through a fan mill. meeting advocating some exploded and are ready for the seed mill." In conclusion, Mr. Duncan says: "After carefully examining every feature of this new and novel industry, as conducted by the Russians, I am induced to believe that with our improved modes of farming, together with our climate and soil, the cultivation of the sunflower can be made one of the best paying crops that the average American farmer can raise. When we take into consideration the great saving of labor and expense in producing the crop ready for market, as compared

> increased amount for the work of subsequent years. The work can not be in the olden time it was customary to carried on without a good supply of give gloves as presents on New Year's money. A superintendent devoting all day. As they were very expensive, of his time to the state work will require quite often a sum of money, called a good salary, for a good man can not be glove money, was given instead. hired to work for nothing. Too rigid Sometimes parents and official persons The gas companies had in 1865 a

proved to be of no value and checks, plant two or three beans in

with others, it is wonderful."

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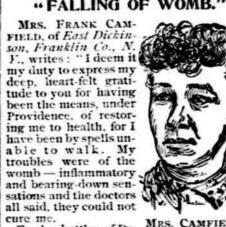
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and rouges cannot be too strongly condemned, writes Eloise Perdrix in the February Ladies' Home Journal. They stamp the person using them as silly and vulgar in the eyes of all refined and cultured people, and do not in even the slightest degree enhance or beautify. A good complexion needs no artificial toning or heightening, nature being the cleverest of all artists. A poor skin is kept clogged and its condition impoverished by the application of cosmetics-often, indeed, it is poisoned by the harmful ingredients contained in them. Arsenic and white lead are two of the drugs most used in their preparation and two of the rankest poisons which can be introduced into the system. Medical treatment for the beautifying, preserving and improving the complexion should only be undertaken server wants to find a man who will in-

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