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Why Western Potatoes Are Large. Like a Sleve

The chief function of the kidneys is to sepa-The extremely large size to which rate from the blood, in its passage through potatoes sometimes grow in the west is them, of certain impurities and watery par-ticles which make their final exit through the due to several causes, among which the following are given by Rural New bladder. The retention of these, in conse-quence of inactivity of the kidneys, is produc-Yorker: Potatoes thrive best in cool climates and in loose, loamy, rich, tive of Bright's disease, dropsy, diabetes, albuminuria and other maladies with a fatal moist soils. Irrigation, properly practendency. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a ticed, furnishes the desired mechanical highly sanctioned diuretic and blood depurent, conditions and in rich soils brings into impels the kidneys when inactive to renew proper solution and consequent availa-bility quantities of plant food which their sifting function, and strain from the vital current impurities which infest it and threaten the potato, being a grass feeder, fastens their own existence as organs of the body.

Catarrh of the bladder, gravel and retention of onto and expands itself accordingly. There is no magic about it, simply rich the urine are also maladies arrested or averted soils, intelligently cultivated and judi-ciously watered. by this benign promoter and restorative of or-ganic action. Malaria. rheumatism, constipa ciously watered. tion, billiousness and dyspepsia also yield to the Bitters, which is also specify beneficial to the

Howells' Love for History. weak and nervous. I have always loved history, whether

in the annals of peoples, or of the lives The Only Exception of persons, and I have at all times read Exchange: It is related of the Duchit, writes William Dean Howells in his ess of Westminister that she put in her literary autobiography in the February guest chamber a curious Swiss clock, Ladies' Home Journal. I am not sure to which was attached a printed no- and Hyatt immediately planted it with but I prefer it to fiction, though I am tice: "Please do not touch." When aware that in looking back over this Mr. Jolly, the Canadian Liberal, visited record of my literary passions I must her grace he ventured to inquire the seem to have cared for very little be- reason for the prohibition. "You are sides fiction. I read at the time I have the twentieth man who has asked the just been speaking of, nearly all of the question," replied the lady gleefully. new poetry as it came out, and I con-Women, you know, are supposed to stantly recurred to it in its mossier be proverbially curious, and I put that sources, where it sprang from the placard on the clock to test the same roots Mr. Hyatt means turnips. The green English ground, or trickled from say I find them not a whit less curious

the antique urns of Italy.

than women. I keep a list of all the \$100 Reward, \$100. gentlemen who have asked me that The readers of this paper will be pleased question you have just put, and there to learn that there is at least one dreaded has been only one exception among all disease that science has been able to cure in my guests who have occupied the room, all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's and that was Mr. Fawcett, the late Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now and that was Mr. Fawcett, the late known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh postmaster general, and he, poor man, was blind.' being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh

Recipe for Sugar Taffy. Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the Put two pounds of brown sugar, with system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. half a cup of water, in a candy kettle to boil; add 4 ounces of butter. Boil until thick (not hard); flavor with

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An authoritative description of "The

Washington Star: "Don't you think apart. here is a great deal more peril in coasting than there is in sleigh riding?" she New Weapons of the United States

Army" is contributed to the February "It depends." he replied reflectively. Century by Victor Louis Mason, the on which kind of peril you mean; confidential attache of the Board of physical or financial."

Ordnance and Fortification. He shows with facts and pictures that the army, Harper's Young People for February from being in the rear from improveth will contain a story by Captain ments in the material of war a few Howard Patterson, U. S. N., entitled years ago, has now stepped to the front 'Blowing Up the Ironclad Albemarle.' In the same issue "Hand-in-Hand Skat- Europe as regards the effectiveness of of even the great standing armies of ing," by W. G. Van T. Sutphen. will be its small arms and cannon. It now deead with special interest.

volves upon congress to supply the cost of a proper equipment of the arsenals and fortifications. Back with Rich Trophies. Last spring we made notice in these columns that Mr. Henry A. Salzer of

Pumps for Irrigation. the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, There are three distinct types of Wis., America's leading seed growers pumps-the plunger, or piston pump, which includes the windmill, steam and merchants, was in Europe in search

AND GARDEN FARM

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

About Cultiva Horticulture, Viticulture and FloriThere

Turnip Condensed from FARMERS' REVIEW Sten ographic Report.]

At the Iowa dairy convention A. X. Hyatt spoke on "Turnips." He had been growing turnips ever since he was a boy. In the summer of 1858 he worked by the month for a farmer. The farmer gave him an acre of land. roots. He was given a certain amount of time in which to work his acre. For the products he received \$164.68, and this was more than he received for his summer's work with the farmer. The next year he raised \$300 worth of cabbages, and so he has gone on raising roots. By weakness in men, and I am happy to more turnips he had fed to his stock, the more money he had made. The best ration for a cow is kindness. He believes in kindness to keep his cows

happy, and turnips to keep them healthy. There is no crop that can be it so little as turnips.

bushels of turnips?

A .-- I began in July with two acres. and rained and rained. I said to the table, fourth year an early crop to be from the stable or outer buildings used

water, 7.44; ash, 4.16; ether extract, 1.26; crude fibre, 33.88; crude protein, 4.26; nitrogen-free extract, 48.40; total nitrogen .68; albuminoid nitrogen, inger, V. S., said:

The fatality among cattle from this disease is not so g. cat as to create a Rotation of Crops. is no doubt that rotademand for legal measures to protect

tion of crops. is both wise and breeders and dairymen against losses. necessary. Practical experience has "The demand is made as a public demonstrated its efficacy, and health measure!' The demand which science discovers the reasons for is constantly being made upon the the method. Our various agricult- governments, both national and state. ural crops differ more or less widely to eradicate tuberculosis, is very great; in the proportions of the different ele- but the demand which is made upon ments of plant food they require the stock-owners and stock-breeders They also vary as to their depth of by the public, through journals and root. Some plants feed very near the societies, is comparatively small as surface. Others search into the sub- that upon the government is large, and soil for its treasure of nutrition. this is a great mistake. The stock-Hence it is quite plain that shallow owners, breeders and dairymen can if rooted plants should follow deep rooted they will follow certain preventive ones upon the same ground. Thereby measures extirpate this destructive its greatest bulk of soil is drawn upon disease from their herds and keep them for its supplies of food. Likewise crops pure from contamination. The most that severely exhaust potash in the soil important preventive measure is should not be succeeded by crops the stabling of animals, and of same feeding characteristics. I am sorry to say that the present system used generally is very Rather let nitrogen or phosphoric acid defective. Each animal should be consumers follow the potash feeders. Of course it will be understood that all kept separate, so that they do not come crops require a certain quantity of in contact while in the stable or eat every variety of the elements of plant from the same manger. They should food. The point is that some crops have plenty of room in each stall, draw more heavily upon one ingredi- about 600 cubic feet air space, plenty ent, and others upon another, and so on. of pure air, ventilation from above and A wise rotation consists in alternating below, the drainage should be perfect. taken from the soil that will exhaust one class with another. Under any plan and disinfectants used freely, and of rotation each piece of land should daily, especially during the winter Q .- How did you raise those 2,000 be invariably under sod for at least a months when animals are housed, in year or two. In this way the essential fact the strictest sanitary measures organic matter or humus is supplied should be carried out. Again no anifound they were very rich, and I to the soil. Plans of rotation vary much mais should be allowed to calve in the made them very fine and put on some in different sections of our country. stables with the rest of the herd; they ashes and some hen house manure that One good rotation is first the up- should be isolated until the calf is had no weed seeds in it. The next turned sod planted to corn, then weaned. The water supply should be the spring it came on very wet and rained potatoes, third year any garden vege- best that can be procured, water away

How Destroy Tuberculosia At an agricultural meeting in New York city last week Dr. C. F. Mord-

> War Correspondence in Asia. are to prescribe the places correspond- in psychology." ents are allowed to visit as well as the time when they may do so. Correspondents must, moreover, always carry

'in their hand" their tickets of permission. As to their letters, they must in officers for examination at a time to be fixed by them. Their remarks must, moreover, be strictly limited to past

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Still that is not as mean a trick as stantly emptying into it, and polluting mine plays He cuts them all out. it, thereby predisposing the animal to Then I have to get another paper only is deprived of his electoral vote. disease if not producing it. The attendto find that I have been fooled again. ants and milkers should be non-tuber--Indianapolis Journal.

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Clover In a Dry Season.

The Iowa Homestead draws these conclusions from an experience with new sown clover in a drought year: 1. That in spring sowing on a light soil essential. 2. That in a dry season a stand of clover among apparently heavy oats is imperiled, provided the oats are removed in a hot, dry time. 3. That in a dry season it is impossible to obtain a stand of clover in sloughs by sowing in the early spring and cutting off the slough grass in time to give the clover room. 4. That surface sowing of clover seed is useless in

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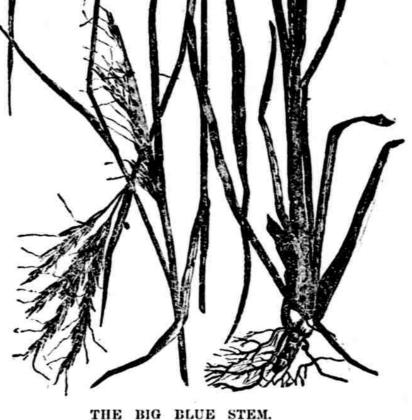
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hired man, take the oxen and go over taken off to admit of seeding down it if you can, and he did. I could do again in August .- William P. Perkins nothing with the seed but scatter it, in Farmers' Review. which I did. The seed was rutabaga

men, then is it time for the govern-CULTIVATED ORCHARDS--New orchards seed. I had the land well drained.and in Oklahoma apparently suffered more ment to give assistance to extirpate or sequences. Low no water stood on it. The seed came eradicate this disease. up at once, and grew and grew and during the summer of 1894 from scaldgrew. It was too thick. Then I put | iug or sunburn of the young trees at

on the drag and dragged out a part of or below the surface of the ground and in a dry season deep covering is it. I spent a day looking for weeds. than from all other causes combined. "inquiry upon use of shredding At harvest time I had a good crop. As It is the observation of nearly all or cutting corn fodder by reto the cost, it was about as follows: nurserymen and orchardists, as re- cent methods, and storing it in ox team one day, 50 cents; my work, ported by Prof. F A. Waugh of the mows or bins, elicited the fact, \$2: dragging, \$2 or less. I figured experiment station, that this damage that the fodder must be dry when cut the whole cost of that 2,000 bushels was greatest where orchards received and stored, as it takes but very little at \$4.

Q .- Do you recommend sowing tur- young fruit trees will, beyond reason- jury. In reply to a question of stacknip seed broadcast?

A .- No, sir; the main thing is not to and by insects .- Ex. [The above ing too much." Having cut and have to tussle with weeds. I have statement is dangerous if sent out stacked twenty-five annual corn crops sowed root seed broadcast and had without any explanation. Fall culti- in succession, we find the crop of '94 them so weedy that I plowed them vation, in time to start a new growth the greatest sweater yet. Its ears of under rather than weed them. before the winter frosts and with no corn are brown, somewhat mildewed, That was before I had my time for the wood to ripen, would and soft in fiber, grain and cob. It teeth cut. The way I prove disastrous, as the new made wood smells as fragrant as brewers' malts at now is to make ridges. falls an easy prey to sun scald .- brewing time. The smutt is reduced You must have land that is quite free FARMERS' REVIEW. from weeds. Plow your soil when it

is fit to plow. Make it into ridges, having the ridges about one WIND MILL IRRIGATION .- Press dishalf yard apart. I plow two patches are being sent out from Denver furrows together, and that makes the to the effect that the farmers of Kansas ridge. Make the land ready in May have got a new idea into their headstor the planting of turnips in July. that of irrigating by wind mills. The dis-Kill the weeds. You can kill two or three crops of them. Then sow the patches obviously emanate from some seeds on top of the ridges. I sow by city man who is way behind the times, hand about as fast as I can walk, and for the farmers of Kansas have been when they come up they will come up | dealing with that question for years. thick. When they come up take a Some of them have been irrigating fine, short toothed drag and cultivate from five to fifteen acres. But the dispatcher in question informs the public keeps a clean mouth has a correct up and down. Then cross it. Do the work on a hot day, so you can see where that there is no reason why every taste, hence can taste plant sugar and vou have been. After vou have killed farmer should not have a wind mill a good many plants, kill a good many pumping apparatus, since it would only of fodder with sufficient certainty for more. It is enough sight easier cost \$350, and would require no further all profitable results. A Yankee phito harvest turnips that weigh eight and ten pounds than it is to harvest a outlay. He settles the question off

good many little ones. Q.-How do you remove the tops? ing feature of farming, but large reser A.-I cart them into a big barn. I voirs, say 100x50x10 feet are necessary invite the girls to come and help cut in addition to the pumping machines, off the tops, and the boys come with- if even a few acres are to be watered. cut being urged.

Big Blue Stem. LOOK out for weed seeds in your The Latin name of this plant is clover seed. There is no easier way to It is the part of true economy to use as Andropogon Provincialis. The South Dakota station gives the following description of it: Roots perennial, very coarse, from short, thick root stocks. to clover seed alone. but to nearly all Stems large, three to six feet high, more or less purplish, branched; each Ontario station, tests made showed branch bearing at its top a cluster of that as high as 9 per cent of cleaned two to five somewhat hairy, usually alsike clover seed was weed seeds, purplish spikes; leaves large, flat, in one case all sorrel. One pound roughish, usually a large cluster of would contain over half a million root leaves at the base of the seeds, and by the time a man has dug stem; spikelets of two sorts, one up half a million noxious weeds he will sessile and awned, the other stalked and awnless. This grass clean it. may be known by its large purple stems, not in dense bunches, and clusters of purplish, somewhat hairy spikes. It and some of its near relatives are sometimes called "Turkeyfoot grass," because of the fancied resemblance of the clusters of spikes to pine, hemlock and many other varieties and that they have on the other hand, a turkey's foot. It is found on rich prairie soil. In South Dakota it is much more common in the Sioux valley region than elsewhere, but is gradually spreading to the westward. Some places along the Missouri sional horticulturists and others. river are already weil covered by it. It is one of our most important native grazing and hay producing grasses. Under ordinary conditions it produces an abundance of root leaves. When the grass ization. is cut before the stems become woody, stock eat them as readily as the leaves. "I AM summoned to another climb," It is well worth pasturing in every said the bellboy as the indicator anpossible way. A specimen analyzed nounced a call from the top floor .-gave the following air dry substance-Philadelphia Record.

Dr. PIERCE'S a non-tuberculous herd; the dairyman should ascertain the history of the animal; and should not purchase from herds in which tuberculosis has appeared; or in which cattle have died from the disease, or been slaughtered within a year without isclating and resorting to a thorough test. They should also have their herds examined periodically, thereby keeping their animals free from in-Aberce fection. The stock raisers should stop the great evil, in-and-in breeding; or I urgan in other words, (disease breeding disease). The breeding of animals for fine points, and large milk supply has been proven that it is the greatest diathesis to disease. Probably this accounts for the scarcity of the disease in the west, where the coarse mixed breeds are found. These animals are used for a year or two, then fattened and slaughtered, while they are young and desirable beef animals. In order that the purification of a herd take

place, the foregoing suggestions must

be carried out to the letter; and noth-

taken by the stock owners and dairy-

Cora Fodder.

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disease; and when such steps have been | from bad habits, con-

culous individuals; and should be

scrupulously clean. Every stock

owner should have his herd undergo a

when no longer a shadow of suspicion

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be kept as far as possible from the

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be destroyed. Fresh animals should

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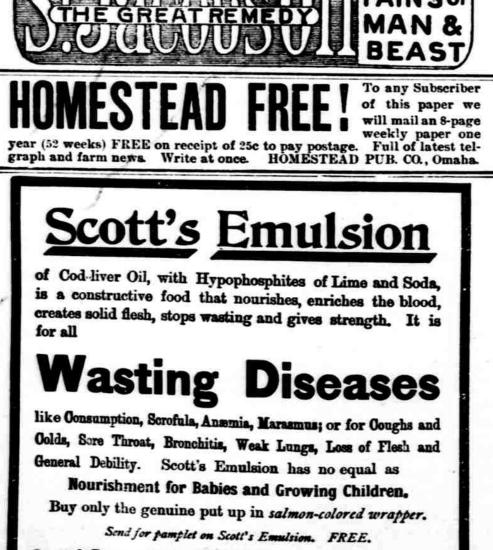
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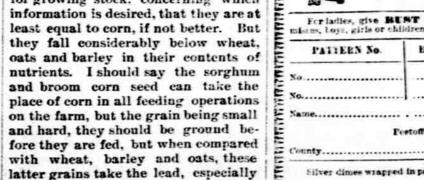
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