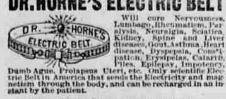
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General Notes.

Sheep should have high, dry lots to can stand much cold weather, but to cumb very quickly when subjected to of its heat and carries it off into the air. Water and mud. Those who expect to Under-drainage carrying off quickly the make sheep profitable should by all means keep them dry under foot, or as surplus water beneath the soil, evaporaearly so as possible.

Mr. D. C. Bailey, of Valley county, as follows: "A few years since we (my sound and self) fed barley-meal to our buil and cows. In the fall and winter the cows began to lose their calves. I re- it will accumulate and hold a much large lated the matter to an acquaintance, told what we fed, etc. He said to me, 'I heard a German say, "You feed your cow parley, she lose calf." 'We changed the feed, and since that time have fed which also need drainage, in order to our breeding cows and bull no barley, nor allowed them to have access to a barcow received an injury. If a cow shows and signs tending to abortion we feed hemp seed."

It has been shown that a pail of milk, standing for ten minutes in a strong smelling stable, or where any other offensive odor can reach it, will receive a taint which never will leave it.

Galloway breeders claim that they can mprove any mixed breed of cattle, and they call short horns mixed. The short horn breeders say the improvement is caused by the shorn horn cow, and so the battle wages. Every man has his fancy, but there being more short horns, they are cheaper. Ranchmen take their choice according to their notion and the size of their pocket books.

J. M. Perkins, who purchased the Hibbard farm in West Blue precinct, Gage county, last year has the following to show for his first year's farming in Nebraska. From 150 acres he husked 40 oushels per acre of good sound corn; his wheat on 18 acres averaged 184 bushels and would have reached 20 only he was compelled to harvest with a header and lost considerable; 50 acres of oats urned out 2,600 bushels, and he had 771 bushels of buckwheat on three acres. The results from one acre of potatoes was

The Farmer's Wives.

Probably every farmer on the list which Any one of them will tell how courageously and faithfully his wife has stood by and the grasshoppers were a burden, and titul. wither and scorch like fire, if it had not been for his wife. This is a way wives have, and every true man will be proud to acknowledge it. This way of theirs is not because women feel less or are less sensitive than men. They are a good deal sensitive than men as a general fact. And all this time, in spite of her courage and cheerfulness, the wife is practicing all sorts of little economies, making one dollar answer for two or three by an inbut cheerful face a woman works on from year to year, and he is not a fair-minded man who will not see this, and as his for tunes mend make his wife equal partner in the ease and comfort which fortune brings. Women draw their fortitude and cheerfulness largely from an instinc-tive belief in God and in his Providence, and men often heedlessly do them grevious wrong by sneering at such faith, and by thoughtlessly depriving them of church privileges when they might have them as well as not if men would only think of it and go with them. Men sometimes seem to be selfish when it is only negligence or thoughtless-ness. They do not need the church they think, and do not see why women should, but women do all the same. Faith in God is the fountain, the source, of that courage, fortitude, faithfulness and devo-

tion to duty, which all women show no matter what their social condition or sit-

uation in life. The pioneer women of Ne-braska have not had any harder times, or

suffered any more than the pioneer wo-mon of other states, but they have stood up under it plucky and brave, and de-served all the good fortune which our list shows has fallen to them out of the 'abor

shows has fallen to them out of the abor and privation and hardship of the past. They have worked mainly with the idea that their children should have a good start in life, and anybody who reads our reports will acknowledge that the chidren have pretty fair prospects ahead if they follow in the footsteps of father and

tend largely within the upper layers of the soil, the portion warmed to the high-est temperature, and if, either through

development were wanting. consideration by farmers. The temper | doing further harm. Bury or burn it. ature of the soil being so essential to the successful growth of the corn plant, the cultivator must, so far as possible, bring it under control. He can do this to some Grass means cattle; cattle means manure; manure means rich lands; rich lands means good crops, and good crops, run in when turned out of yards and sheds during winter and spring. They can stand much cold weather, but successful and constant; and as the surface is rapid and constant; and as the tion at the surface very soon produces a thin layer of comparatively dry earth, after which surface evaparation proceeds relates his experience with aborting cows very slowly, and the soil commences to which also need drainage, in order to season. And for no ordinary tarm crop does under drainage seem so essential as "Where is all the playing done?" ley straw stack or to a barley stubble does under drainage seem so essential as field. We have lost no calves unless a for corn. It has been too generally regarded as a crop which can be grown almost anywhere and with almost any sort of treatment; but this is not so, if a maximum degree of success is desired, and the result of the last few seasons has the crop as it has never been demonstrated before, but shown that there are conditions attending its successful and certain production which it will pay the of corn, where all the conditions are

> The Outlook for Fruit. Sincinnati Farming World.

Reliable analysis of the fruit crop from llinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississip pi, Louisiana, Alabama, Texas and Ar-kansas show very clearly that the peach crop is, to speak in general terms, a failure. In Illinois it has been entirely ure. In Illinois it has been entirely killed. Cherries have been badly injured. Blackberries and black raspberries have been killed to the snow line. Pears have been touched to some extent, but red raspberries, strawberries, apples and other fruits are in good condition. In Kentucky the peach crep was very severely blighted. In Mississippi the fruit buds are all right. In Louisiana the prospects are better than they have been for six years. In Alabama the fruit crop is ruined by the cold winter, and garden-Probably every farmer on the list which we are publishing would say that he owes his success in his work of building up his dition, only as in Mississidpi fears are siderable. fortunes, in a large measure, to his wife. felt for frosts in the spring. In Arkansas reports show that only part of the peach crop is injured by the cold weather. in an emergency. Many a man will tell fessor of horticulture at the Agricultural you that he should have given up when the hard times came, and the crops failed, fruit crop will be later this year, but plenfruit crop will be later this year, but plen-

But they have resources that men know Brandywine and Turner are all right, nothing about. While a man will go also young plantations of Doolittle, while about trusting in his muscle, in his bodily strength and ability to fight out the struggle of life with his arms and his brains, women go trusting in something altogether different. They hardly know the struggle of life with his arms and his ries the Snyder is all right; Taylor good; Lawton three-fourths killed, and Kittatinry all gone." The correspondent at themselves sometimes what it is they Bowling Green, Tex., writes that no trust in, but they do it intuitively. When fruits are injured except cherries, which a man is brought up against any turn of affairs where his brains and hands do not serve him and cannot help because the and fruit frozen. Humboldt, in the thing is beyond help, or is under the same state, expects a fair crop of fruit in sway of a Power that is mightier than western Tennessee unless frosts should men, he is glad to fall back upon his come in April. Grand Bay, Ala., after wife's trust in something outside, to be an experience of twelve years, says that cheered up and encouraged to go to work again by the faith that somehow things will be better next month, or next year. Tex., reports 1 deg. above zero the lowest temperature. Austin, Ark., reports peaches badly damaged on clay soil in low lands, but all right on elevated sandy cessant patching and saving and contriv-ing. With tired limbs and heavy heart planted. Reports that all through that vicinity there are openings for fruit raisers and canning factories.

The Mother of Trotters.

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Value of A. Malfa.

This is becoming a very important grass crop in some regions. It is said that Captain Tyler, of Boulder county, Col., has about 800 acres seeded to Alfalfa. Last winter he led the hay to a large herd of steers—a more humane prac-tice than the common one of compelling the cattle to pick from the often snowcovered plains, or starve. As to manage-ment and profit, The Journal of Commerce reports him as saying: "I can grow from five to seven-tons of alfalfa to

843 and the lowest 573, and as the temperature for the best root growth of corn ing, which act dislodges the cause of the Tt is stated that trackways have been is about 81 degrees, it will be seen that trouble, the worms that accumulate in secured by the Chicago and Milwaukee the essential conditions for the highest the throat and are so hard to get rid of to come into this city from Melbourne, on The substance coughed up must by all its Chicago and Council Bluffs line, about

ExtremeTired Feeling. have a tendency to darken the soil and does she suffer from that extreme tired For several years the Central Iowa has

DRAW POKER.

All the Rage in Boston-What One of Its Devotees Knows About the Game.

"Draw poker is getting to be quite a popular game in Boston? Well, I should say so, my boy," said a prominent sport-ing man, as he twirled his moustache complacently. "And a good game it is,

"Why, any man can go in and play faro or roulette with just as much chance of winning as an old hand at the business. But when it comes to poker, why it takes nerve and no little skill. It isn't every man you meet that can sit behind render them ealier and to lengthen their a 'full house' or a 'flush' and play it for all it's worth without giving himself

"Why, everywhere and anywhere. The great night for playing is Saturday night, and it is getting to be quite the thing to form little poker clubs of from four to six, and sit down to a little quiet not only demonstrated the importance of game until 12 o'clock, and then quit Some parties meet at the rooms of the objects if they play at home. Then farmer to study and observe. The yield others meet at regular poker rooms kept favorable, is substantially whatever any one wants—fifty, sixty, eighty, perhaps a hundred bushels per acre.

the house generally has a man who sits in with the party and banks. He takes his chances along with the rest, and if he is the rest, and if he is the rest, and if he is the rest of the ring and the ring a isn't made of the ring stuff, or if he has hard luck, he may lose quite a little pile for his employers.

"But hasn't the 'house' as you call it,

win?" "Yes; I'll tell you how. You know when there is a misdeal, or when everybody passes without drawing cards, that voice. His brain reels, he sways unmakes what we call a 'jackpot.' Now, the game that is played at most of these rooms is 20 cent ante and \$1 limit. Of three days he has been wandering over course, if it is a swell place they play a bigger game. But whatever the ante is him, and with not a tree or shrub large to put that amount in the pot, except the banker, who puts in half of the sum; the howling of coyotes making sleep too other half he puts through a hole in the fearful a thing to be indulged in at table into what is called the 'kitty' or night. Lost, as the shipwrecked mariner betsy. All that goes into the kitty is in mid ocean on his trail raft. Lost, and the perqusite of the bank, and in the with no succor possible. course of the evening it amounts to con-

"What class of men play the most, do you ask? Well, that's a hard question to answer. I guess that all classes, ex-Where the January blizzard did town, most of whom have more money them. But the drummers! Ah! they often make us professional men feel whether they've struck four of a kind or you. Its amusing to see a fresh man draw a good hand. He smiles continuously, grows red, and makes a strenuous effort to look unconcerned. comes his turn to bet he generally raises the limit right away, and scares every-body out. The other night a fellow got mad because he couldn't raise \$100 in a dollar-limit game. These are the fellows that get fleeced. But they soon learn, and you know in this world you can't get anything without paying for it, and experience comes particularly high."

"But isn't this growing tondness for poker hurting the fare-banks?" queried the seeker after truth.

"Well, I should so remark! And its a good thing, too. These banks are reguiar swindles anyway, and the man that begins to buck them is lost. With poker its different. Although it is a fascinating game it doesn't set anyone wild like faro, and you can't lose as much either, unless you play an awful steep game. They tell me that some of those fellows who struck it rich out west in mining play a good game, and play high at Washington. But of course everybody can't do that, and you'll find that in the average game that's played in the city its very seldom that any one looses over \$30 or \$40 in an evening. And then you're sure of a square deal at poker, as a general rule; but with faro-now I'll give you a pointer, having dealt in a bank myself once. The chances are nine out of ten that the dealer fixes things so that

you are bound to loose.
"If you want to find out any more about the game come around some night, and I'll get you into a little party. Per-haps, being a news paper man, they'll let you down easy. Good-night; I must be

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Drainage For Corn Lands.

Breeder's Gasette.

While not discussing the subject of drainage, the bulletin of the New York Experimental Station, in reference to the corn griph and habits of the corn plant, Dr. Sturtevant observes that the roots extend largely within the upper layers of the second of the New York the dark of the corn plant, Dr. Sturtevant observes that the roots extend largely within the upper layers of the second of the New York they say so, no one will officially deny, that the "Diagonal" syndicate has either, bullocks. I estimate that the hay when in ricks—making due allowance for interest on money, use of farm implements, at one stroke, over 100 miles of read. C. C. Gilman, of the "Diagonal," is allocated its original objective point, the action of the New York they say so, no one will officially deny, that the "Diagonal" syndicate has either, bullocks. I estimate that the hay when in ricks—making due allowance for interest on money, use of farm implements, at one stroke, over 100 miles of read. C. C. Gilman, of the "Diagonal," is allocated its original objective point, and is headed for Kansas City. Although no one can be found to authoritatively say so, no one will officially deny, that the "Diagonal" syndicate has either, bullocks. I estimate that the hay when in ricks—making due allowance for interest on money, use of farm implements, at one stroke, over 100 miles of read. C. C. Gilman, of the "Point of the New York though the dome, the "Diagonal," has altogether the dedney, they bought it. But a railroad eral surveying corps have been in the field all winter running lines for an ex-Certain Cure for Gapes in Chickens! field all winter running lines for an extension to Kansas City. The iron and Place the chick in the bottom of a two the material for the track is purchased. season or shade, this upper soil does not attend attain a high temperature, the plant attain a high temperature, the plant cover the top tightly with a piece of coarse makes an unsatisfactory growth. Of cloth, thin enough to permit the sifting of ninety-three observations made at the lime. Place a handful of air slacked terminus, and that from Cedar Falls officit, Au as well as ever.

Here are facts which are worthy of all means be removed from all possibility of twenty nules northeast of this city, which consideration by farmers. The temper doing further harm. Bury or burn it. over other Chicago lines in distance and add one more to railroads centering here. A lady tells us "the first bottle has The Diagonal is temporarily quartered it under control. He can do this to some done my daughter a great deal of good, with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy in extent by the use of masures, which her food does not distress her now, nor this city.

Albia will be the terminal point, which is twenty miles west of Ottum va. The ambitious little city of Ottumwa does not feeder to its business.

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LOST ON THE PLAINS.

Three Days Without Water and Crazed a Lunatic Meets a Horrible Death.

A vast and interminable stretch of sand. The sun, although his daily course was nearly run, cast but few shadows over the vast expanse of plain, a few sage brushes and cactus being the only objects in sight to relieve the creary monotony of the scene. Occasionally in the distance could be seen low ridges or sand dunes, like waves on the ocean of space. No trees, no water, nothing to indicate members, when they happen to board at that life was possible on this terrible a hotel or haven't a wife or mother who plain. But look! What is that object standing out in bold relief, apparently on the horizon? It is moving, and presently for just this purpose. At these rooms the house generally has a man who sits A man on horseback! What can be his assumes shape and form as it approaches,

As he comes-nearer it is apparent that both horse and rider are exhausted. He stops, stands up in his stirrups, shades his eyes with his hands, and gazes wistany recompense for the use of their rooms fully over the vast expanse of alkali plain. Nothing greets his vision, however, and his baggard features already reflect the despair that is upon him. "No sign of water," he moans in a husky easily on his horse, but recovers himself almost as with superhuman effort. For when there is a 'jack-pet' each man has enough to shelter him from the scorch-

Oh God! Must he die thus. He starts; there before him he sees a river and trees. Water and life! He spurs up his exhausted animal, his blood flows more rapidly through his veins, and sevhis side, never flinching from any part of the work that belonged to her, never whining at hardships, or backing down in an emergency. Many a man will tell fessor of horticulture at the Agricultural dreds and sometimes thousands of dollars a horrible burning thirst. His horse, and the cold weather. Strawberries promise well and other fruits, with the exception of grapes, are in good condition. J. J. Colmant, project the ministers, play more or less. The high-toned fellows play at the clubs, and you can bet they play high. Hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars a horrible burning thirst. His horse, a horrible burning thirst. His horse, a horrible burning thirst. His horse, a horrible burning thirst. change hands in a night. But the men a horrible burning thirst. His horse, who play most are the young fellows about nearly as weak as the rider, stumbles than brains, and commercial men. The feet, but the man lies on the ground still. the hot winds came out of the south to wither and scorch like fire, if it had not been for his wife. This is a way wives bad spring.

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The dead? No, but his limbs former generally plays a wild, reckless game, and consequently lose heavily. As have lost their strength, his seorching, parched tongue, whispers huskily, "wa-been for his wife. Something of the comparative endurter." He becomes crazed; he raves, and tosses over the hard sand, suffering the You can't tell by their looks very horrors of hell. After a short time he becomes calmer and dreams of his a busted straight. And when they start in betting, whether they have a good hand or are trying a bluff, the man who wants to see their hand pays for it, I tell beautiful home in the east. He is at the bucket cool, life-giving water; eagerly he puts it to his lips and qualfs-fire. Again he raves and rolls in his agony.

> The sun had gone down beyond the horizon in a blaze of crimson glory, lighting the heavens for an hour afterwards with a lurid reflection, as of some great conflagration. Suddenly the light pales and darkness at once takes its place. The evening wind bears on its wings a horrible sound. Nearer and nearer it comes-the dread howl of the coyote, the coward of the plains. A legion of them would not dare to attack that man in his strength, but now-. The snap-ping, snarling fiends attack their victim. He makes no resistance; but a short time clapses ere the dread meal is finished. Smacking their bloody, ch ps the horrible crew slink off and all is still. The bright moon with her mild pitying face shines far over the illimitable waste, but there is nothing to arrest her shadows save the cactus and sage-brush and some

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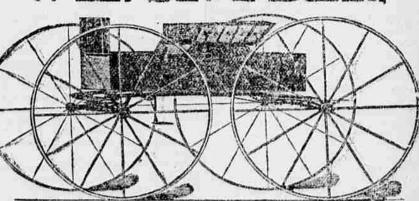
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