Should crops this year prove light, as now seems probable, Great Britain will have endured seven successive bad

Fowls like cabbage in Winter. In fact, if they have the run of the cabbage patch in Summer there will be none left for Winter use.

There is a general complaint of light crops of potatoes in western New York, Poor seed and dry, hot weather are nition of all kinds.

At this sesson most farmers are feeding their pigs less than they should A little grain fed while pigs are running in clover will put on more flesh and fat than three times as much grain fed in December.

More sweet corn will be canned this year than ever before. There is growing demand for it which will be inof fruits. A factory in Wells, Me., expects to put up 600,000 cans this

If one will take trouble, says Mr Felch, to count the rows of scales on cock's leg, in front down to the first joint in the middle toe, he will find that there are seventeen, and that no matter what the length of the shank is, the number will be the same.

Prussia has seven agricultural colleges, fifteen agricultural schools, eigh teen winter agricultural schools, twenty five farm schools, 253 country agricultural schools and about forty special schools for gardening, etc., making 358 agricultural schools.

tern New York this year. Such crops pay the pay. The price never goes so low as to make a large grain crop like this unprofitable, though such may be the case with hoed crops involving more labor.

Peter Coller, chemist of the Department of Agriculture, says that sorghum should not be ground for sugar or syrup until the seed is fully mature, and it is better several days after cut-ting. To cut while the seed is in the dough and grind immediately has been carpet on short notice. I solicit the patronage of the p-ople of Albany and vicinity. Those having carpet to weave will please give me a call at my residence two blocks south of the East Albany generally recommended.

The preservation of straw for feeding purposes is very important. It is best secured at or immediatel after threshing time. The chaff especially of wheat straw, is most valuable and abould, so far as possible, be distributed through the stack. That which is left in rear of the straw carrier should be put under shelter, as it rots easily.

The late cultivation of corn is very important where the soil is infested with Canada thistles and quack grass. As the corn completely shades the ground, the weeds turn yellow and push up weakly. A little care in removing every sprout now will insure their entire destruction, which will be more than repaid in the next and succeeding crops.

It is estimated that in making 100 pounds of pork from corn we get \$1.42 worth of manure. This added to the price of the pork as it should be makes pig-feeding a prefitable business at present prices of pork products. Much of the feed of a pig while growing may

be less expensive material than corn. If fed on clover the cost is much less, and the manure is even more valuable.

The London Live-Stock Journal presents an interesting, if not very appetizing, picture of the possibilities of oleomargarine, when it quotes a statement that in one year the fat has been extracted from 141 tons of fish and tripe refuse, thirteen tons of cats and seven tons of dogs, and suggests that the fat thus obtained is "just that identical animal oil which suits the purpose best" of makers of oleomargarine.

The action of plaster is so peculiar that it can never be depended on as staple fertilizer. Still it is generally s) beneficial and cheap that is usually a fvisable to sow it as an auxiliary at the rate of 100 pounds per acre on all broad leaved plants. It is supposed by some authorities that its main benefit is derived from its falling upon the leaf, while that which falls on the soil may prove inert. It is almost univereally helpful to clover.

The following hints are useful to those engaged in varnishing carriage work; Body varnish brushes should not be used on carriage parts. The varnish room should be carefully swept the evening previous to finishing. An e en temserature should be kept in every variesh room. About 68° or 70° is most favorable, all things considered Do not use too nuch water on the for of the vernish room, as the vapor er ang therefrom may have a deletericus effect upon the varnish.

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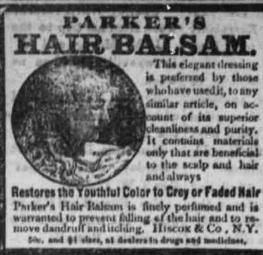
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