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### FARM NOTES.

In fattening fowls the actuel quantity of food supplied only goes a little way in the production of flesh as compand with the conditions under which tue birds are kept.

An acre of the Jerusal-m artichoke will supply more feed for swine than any other one article and can be gathered by the animal. It is both health ful and conductive of rapid growth,

Broom corn millett seed is having a large run as a fattening ration for hogs. seventy-five bushels per acre. Being above those of the audient Egyptians almost equal to corn when ground.

The flax growers of Minnesota and acreage in 1895 on account of the was being treated by a local light, and Russian thistle. The Oregon farmer thinking perhaps a consultation might should take advantage of this fact, and possibly be of some little benefit to the sow flax.

most valuable adjuncts to hog raising. It is conductive to the health of the animal and is suitable to the full development of both muscle and bone a d should be on every farm for that purpose if nothing more.

It is not because there is no market for dried fruit that makes it sell slowly, it is because most people are not edusated in the proper preparation and ise of dried fruit. The unattractive style in which a great deal of it is put upon the market has a great deal to do with it.

Analyses of the Russian thistle, mad at the Minnesota Agricultural station show that it draws very heavily upon the soil, especially as to potash and lime. The plants contain too much matter of an alkaline nature to permit of its steady use as a fodder, Young shoats confined to the thistle make an excellent growth and eat them readily and in the thistle stricken districts will be made good use of. Not over fifty per cent of duck eggs

vill ha'ch and the reason has been eiven by Mr. Rankin, of Massachustts, an uthority on duck culture, who stiributes the lack of fertility to the creat change wran in the natural habits of the duck by the forcing method of rearing. The duck naturally, or as ordinarily kept on the farm, rarely lay before spring time. Ducks reared in the approved modern style, hatched in May, will begin to lay about the holidays, and continue layion weakened also in respect to mak as at any other time. Is it not this brain out torough the spinal cord." lack of fertility attributable to the fact monogamous; that is, the drake mates and the owner is satisfied with the zation proves unequal and irregular. | testine. Ducks at their best do not show the levelopment of the polygamous habit The best authorities recommend is of arsenic, for the removal of warts. breeding only five or six ducks to one trake, while with one vigorous cock in barbarism, but things that are encountcompany with twenty hens the eggs ered very often by a veterinary who will all be fertile.

SOME HORSE SEESE.

Heaves is one of the most common diseases the horse is subject to. It is cow that has had her horns bored and analogeus to asthma in the human, and turpentine poured into her head to cure some of you, no doubt, know that the her of "hollow horn." Also her tail treatment of astbma is one of the bug- may be split and sait and pepper placed bears or the medical profession. The in the incision, and all tied up with a reason heaves is counted an incurable bandage, to kill the "wolf in the tail." disease is that in very near all cases You may think that I am drawing the structure of the lung tiesue is al- upon my imagination for fasts, but far tered, and the air cells are more or less from it I sometimes have asked,"where permanently dilated and ruptured. By in the ephemeral dence is the wolf?" proper feeding and certain trestment, I am always shown a soft spot in the if not very bad, an animal can be ten- tall where the incision has been made. dered comparatively useful, but cannot often be permanently benefitted.

not have bots in considerable numbers. I have seen almost a quart of them in a large horse's stomach, and he had which are often solid. never shown any ill effects from them. breast and forelegs. In several days over again as all well cattle do. these eggs become ripe; then the slight set warmth and moisture brings forth oud. Such such availy equalst of a the latent large. You can even hatch greasy dish rag, a sall therring, a lump them in your hand by blowing your of fat ment. These code are often adbreath upon them. A small worm ministered upon the soft and of a thus makes its appearance. You can prometick, This definate operation readily see how easily then the bot usually succeeds admirably to supturguitte access to the stopiech. The horse ing the throat. Some people have an tinks himself; the ket thus being the that some of the lower animals hatched, and on the tongue or lips of are more highly organized than themthe horse, you see, it is easy for the ind asives. Microscopically considered, then to pass to the stomach with food animals, as a general thing, are avery or drink, where he attaches bigues if to bit as finally organized as a manthe insensitie walls of the stomach finit austomy is comparatively the and lives there by alsorption a year. some. The cells, fibres, nerve termina He is then grown; he lets go his hold. Hone, corpussies and so on, are, in many passes out, tourste open and emerger av animale, much finer and more avasitive the bot fly. In short, this is his found than the structures in man. If you of extension. His life in the horse is doubt this, just spend a few summents

food. This last is very, very rare.

A diseased liver often causes lameness in the shoulder.

The maj city of lameness in horses is below the knee and stiff joint.

Don't use any powerful remedy for a simple complaint. A noted V. S. of Ohlo gives the following anecdote of powerful remedies:

Notwithstanding all our vaunted intelligence of the nineteenth century, all our advances in the sciences, art, law, religiou, chemistry, physiology, etc., some people's reasoning powers in regard to certain human and animal It yields abundantly from twenty to diseases are not in the least advanced

"I shall never forget'a case of lockjaw I went to see some years ago," says a the Dakotas will sow a very small noted American V. S. 'The case case, I was honored with a request Alfalfa has proven to be one of the from the owner to come and see the mare. It was only the persuasiveness of neighbor that induced the owner to take his rash step. With much reluctance and misgiving he sent for me. It was a long trip at night over a miserable road, and in the dead of winter. I finally arrived, and as I entered the door of the tight wagon shed where the uckless animal was confined, I inhaled an odor that almost stifled me. The shed was full of steam and smoke, and by the dim light of a lantern I could see the unfortunate animal standing stiff as a poker, blanketed and head tied up tightly. She had been sick some time, and those who have seen cases of that terrible disease can imagine her condition. On the ground under her was a very large, hot casting, upon which my venerable colleague was pouring a mixture of vinegar, turpentine and sulphur The fog was, so to sneak, 'thick enough to churn.' I requested the doctor in charge to cease his steaming until we could open the door and examine the mare. The fumes having cleared away, I found a large bundle of something tied upon the mare's tail. I quietly inquired what it was and its purpose. No doubt the doctor was doing everything he thought was proper and advantageous

to the mare. In answer to my inquiry, the doctor slowly arose from his stooped position and unfolded himself to the height of about six and one-half feet, spit a fair stream of amber, wiped his mustache and wrinkled brow with his bandana, ng all winter and thus weaken their and glaringly contemplated me for vitality. But why is not the constitu- about thirty seconds before he deigned to answer me sarcastically, 'Young ing rapid and great growth of frame? man, if you don't know what that's for The branyard fowl has undergone the you have a great deal to learn. That's same revolution of habit and I have a poultice (about a peck it was), and it's found their eggs as fertile in winter as to draw the inflammation from the

Such learned indignation could not hat the natural habit of the duck is be answered only with a club. I was not completely revolutionized by do- among strangers. I did not answer. nestication? By nature the duck is As a matter of course the animal died, only with one duck and it is probable treatment up to this day. I have heard that in large flocks there are drakes of this same veterinarian doctoring a that will mate each only with one horse for "gall bladder disease." Now duck, while other drakes will care for a horse has no gall bladder, the bile wo or more each, and thus the fertili- flows directly from the liver to the in-

I have seen cavities in the muscles of horses in which you could bury your to the same extent as barnyard fowls. clinched fist, caused by the application

I am not relating isolated cases of has had much experience in the coun-

Occasionally I am called to see a sick

Now, the bones of the tall are nothing but rudimentary backbones, and The bot does not in the least cause a you will often find in a well cow's tail horse any pain and the common belief one or more bones not vary well develis that the bot is injurious, but this is oped. This, is the wolf, so called by not true. There are few horses that do the barnyard faculty. All cow's horse are more or less hotlow close to the head, except those of young nattle,

Whenever a cow has cessed to chew The female bot fly deposits her eggs her oud, she has not lost her oud, but is upon the hair of the horse about the sick, and has ceased to show her food

Do not allow anyons to make her a morely passive, and dose no horar-un- in thinking of the faculties and special ions he should become synumerous penses of some animals, and then use that he might otations the passage of popularly blue question: What human is their squal to their special liner



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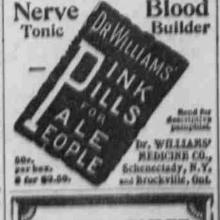
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