

AND STOCK RAISING.

Cultivate your farm well, but culture in the family is better.

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Agricultural Notes. Well directed industry is the root all success.

The potato is bound to be in style. It, too, has a scab.

Culture should be applied to everything indoor and out.

Raising eggs at 30 cents a dozen-the present price-is good as banking.

Salem grange has reduced its mem bership fees and is said to be increasing in numbers.

The farmer and the editor require a wider range of knowledge than any other business man.

Good winter apples will bring fancy prices before spring, although it thought that owing to the late fall fruit will not keep as long as usual.

Mr. Simpson, commercial agent the Southern Pacific railroad, estimates that over 2000 cars of beans were raised in Santa Barbra and Ventura counties alone.

The largest pumpkin ever grown on the Pacific coast weighed 219 pounds, and was raised this year in San Louis Obispo, California, for a Philadelphia seed firm.

Let us have no more imported eggs hams, bacon, corn meal or woolen goeds in Oregon. We can produce these things right here, and make more at it than at raising wheat,

If Oregon fruit growers have not grown rich off the efforts of the Oregon Fruit Union, they have at least had some valuable experience in the matter of getting their product to market.

Care of Barnyard Manure. Much has been said and written of the value to the farmer of barnyard four good cows and more if you can, manure, and indeed its value if prop-

But the fact that there is as much

under this name as there is in the kinds of cows and steers under the general name of esttle, is not so well understood. Barnyard manure can be so poor for want of food or want of care, that like scrub cattle, it is scarcely worth having. The proper selection of the spot for

the barn, uear which, in all ordinary cases of farming the feeding is usually that the drainage from its roof and the self on the art or business of dairying.

of the feed yard. If a considerable number of cattle,

for feeding racks with boxes, and for troughs for water for cattle and hog-,

with sufficient room for the easy movement of the stock without crowding. For winter feeding it should be surelsewhere and supplied with suitable

open sheds around the aldes to furnish protection for the stock from severe weather. The bottom of the yard before us should be so covered with clay

such a form as to incline from all parts | start, for the "limit" is what brings the J. H. Smiley, in a letter to the Maine slightly toward the center. This will stuff out of a man if he has it in him. Farmer that his sales of apples for the past five years from an orchard of two prevent any loss and will provide for a The best plan is to rent, for then if it and one half acres have amounted to greater accumulation of litter at this turns out that he has not the proper \$3,090.48 and the expenses have point. To secure this ideal yard it qualifications for the business, he can amounted to \$577.88. He figures out may be necessary sometimes to make a lose only his labor, while if he buys he all its stages, and that is Catairh, Hall's

Good Advice for a Young Dairyman. A young man about to begin a dairy farm wrote to the Louisville Home and Farm, saying: "I anticipate beginning in the dairy business in 1896. Would it be advisable to begin with five good cows on rented land and a limited cap Ital?"

The reply was given by L. S. Hardia who is himself a practical dairyman, and may be of value to some of our readers. He says:

"You propose doing just what we have been telling you to do. Get you but be sure they are good ones, and to erly prepared can hardly be overrated. be sure of that they must be tested with scales and Babcock to know difference in the kinds of fertilizers how much each one can give and what i s value is for butter making. Five dollars will buy you a good Babcock t-ster that will be worth more to you than forty years of experience in picking good cows. When you got one good cow that will make 200 pounds of outter a year, you will have something to compare other cows with, or, at least, puts the fat in the milk.

"We like the idea of beginning now done, is of great importance in securing to prepare for the season of 1896. That and preserving baroyard manure. 11 is the way to make a success of it. possible, the barn should be so located Now the first thing is to inform your-

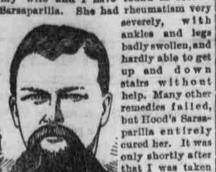
surroundings outside of the yard should First, make up your mind whether you not be permitted to enter the yard. On intend to sel! milk or make butter or synthe water falling upon the yard itself cheese, and having determined this beshould be allowed access to the ma- gin to read up and study the subject. oure, and this should be kept from Get the best cows you possibly can and escaping by the construction of the bed do not take poor milkers, even as a gift.

Pay good prices or travel at good expense to get the best, for it is only the followed by hogs, are to be fed in the best cows that pay in the dairy. This open yard, it should be large enough is really the key to the situation. A

medium ones. In fact, the more poor milkers you have the worse off you are. rounded by a close fence, somewhat of profit and hot one inch beyond, higher on the windward side than Each cow has her limit in eating to good ones pay.

"In answer to the question relative to the risk of renting a farm for startas to make it impervious to the liquids ing a dairy, with a limited capital. I the day of our thanksgiving especially remem from the manure, and if possible of would say that this is the best way to ber the poor and the needy, and by deeds o

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with the same omplaint, affect-A SUCK ing my limbs and hips, so I just tried the same medicine with the same result. My wife and children take Hood's Sarsaparilla whenever they feel the need of a medicine and it im-mediately makes them feel better.

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Baves me doctor's bills. I am an engineer, and well known in this locality." Q. W. WYATT, White Bead Hill, Indian Ter.

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take, Thanksgiving Preclamation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .-- PresidentCleveland has issued a proclamation designating Thurs-

day. Nev 28th, as Thanksgiving day. proclamation reads as follows:

"The constant goodness and forbearance of the Almighty God which has been vouchsafed the American people during the year just passed, call for their sincere acknowledgement of devout gratitude. To the end, there: fore, that we may with thankful hearts unite water in extolling the loving care of our Heavenly Fathar, I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart, Thursday, the 28th day of the present month of November, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, to be kept and observed by all of

our people. On that day let us forego our usual occupations and in our accustome places worship and join in rendering thanks to the giver of every good and perfect gift, for the bounteous returns that have rewarded man with four good cows can make our labors in the fields and in the busy marts more money than another with twelve of trade; for the peace and order that prevailed throughout the land; for our protection from pestilence and dire calamity, and for other blessings that have been showered upon us "Learn to feed heavy up to the point from opened hands, and with our thanksgiving let us humbly beseech the Lord to so incline our people unto Him that He will not leave us or forsake us as a nation, but will continue profit and you must find that out with to bless us with His mercy and protecting care the Babcock and the scales. None but | guiding us in national prosperity add hapi-

> us as our national heritage and let us also or charity let us show our sincerity and our gratitude.?

> > \$100 Reward \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is ot least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in



a net profit of \$165 per acre annually.

The farmers, and others for that matter, should be at least as smart as his Satanic majesty, and take no chances, but get all possible light on whatever matter they undertake. There is no need of working in the dark in the day of electric lights.

The editor of the Salem Statesman advises farmers not to sell their oats at 15 cents a bushel, and tells them it is worth a dollar a bushel for hog feed. This editor ought to know, as he is secretary of the state agricultural society, and a practical rural resident.

By the time the Bostonians have exten their share of the 48,000 000 pounds of beans raised in Santa Barbra county, California, there will probably be a new crop in the market in the south. Bo you see there is no danger of starvation on account of the short bean crop in the far east.

The shipments of fresh fruit from Ashland, Oregon, up to Oct. 1, 1895, by freight amounted to 60,110 boxes of peaches, 5,108 of plums, 56 of apples, 1,820 of tomatoes, 610 crates of berries and 84 of grapes. In addition thereto, 11,565 boxes of peaches and a great press.

Oats contain about 9.25 per cent of protein, while corn contains about 7.90. Corn contains about 67 per cent of corbo-hydrates, and oats 45 per cent. Corn is far superior to oats for fattening purposes, though oats are far better as a milk producing food. But the Salem editor who says they are worth a dollar a bushel as hog feed is away ofI.



ridge of earth, or to cut an open ditch around the outside of some part of it, r no." but the saving and perfection of the manure will soon pay for all extra

trouble. In feeding either straw or foddel with corn in such a yard, with properly constructed racks, with boxes, there

will always be enough waste of straw

and fodder to keep the droppings well mixed and partially covered, The liquids from the cattle, together with Jones and LaFollett's soil to the grow. the rainfall on the uncovered parts, ig of the peach. Mr. LaFoilett has will furnish enough of moisture to pre-27 acres in peaches, and Mr. Jones has mote decomposition and absorption 8) acres. The principal varieties grown of the most of the gases formed in this

by these two gentlemen are the Charprocess. The constant tramping of the tt, Early Crawford, Muir and Salway cattle will keep the mass compact and The trees are now 5-year-old, and as firm so that there need be no mirey Mr. Carson expressed it he never saw spots in the yard, and if it has been trees of that age that had made better prepared with a smooth, clay bottom, growth, being perfectly healthy and with a slight inclination toward the free from all insect pests and fungua center, and if well managed, the waste diseases, excepting the peach curl. Mr. material can be accumulated here to Carson says there is no soll in Oregon a greater depth than elsewhere. better adapted to the growing of the

A barn yard after this pattern may peach than these two orchards are cust some trouble and a little expense; planted on, the same being a deep but if well used it will soon return warm sandy loam, being every way more than all it cost in additional congenial to the peach. As late as the quality and quantity of the manure it season was, October 29th, Mr. LaFollett will furnish. picked from his Slaway trees large fi ne

In such a yard the manure will ripen praches of delicious flavor which we deal of other fruit was shipped by ex- rapidly and it will retain all the soludid justice to. ble and volatile salts, so valuable for

soil food.

peach grower, he is also an ardent and The barn-yard described may not successful fish grower, having a pond always be attainable, but many yards of some three acres in extent which he which cannot be made to conform to stocked with catfish several years ago. this pattern can still be greatly im. To show us the extent and success he proved. The fundamental facts to be attained in stocking this fish pond kept in mind, are first, that the animal with fish, he sant his bird dog in to liquids must be preserved and absorbed the pond to stir up the fish. Now I by the florous part of the manure, and know some smart Alek will say, Ob! second, that the manure mass must this is a fish story. However, I do have sufficient moisture, when ripening to prevent overheating by which much aver that catfish by the thousands were seen to jump and plunge in all directof the valuable volatile gases are de-

While Mr. LaFollett is a progressive

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ions when the dog waded through the stroyed or lost, Many farmers leave pond. I cannot say whether Mr. Latheir manure entirely under cover, Follett uses the bird dog to point the without added moisture where it us fish when he digs worms and spits on ually heats and molds and wastes. the balt or not, yet the pond is stocked

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must carry the burden whether he will positive cure known Catarrh Cure is the only to the medical frarernity. Catarrh being

Cure is taken internally, acting directly Willamette Valley Peach District. upon the blood and mucous surface of the On the 29th of October the writer disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting had the pleasure of driving Mr. A. H. nature in doing its work. The proprietor have so much faith in its curative power Carson, an experienced orchard grower that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any of Southern Oregon, to the peach case that it fails to cure, Send for list of orchard of T. B. Jones and Hon. A. M. testimonials. LaFoilett. The writer was much

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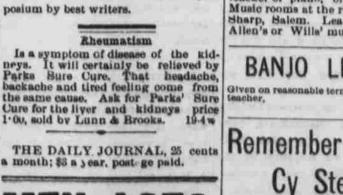
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