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case of drought he can cut and feed any ground feed be given be sure it to his cows all they want. The past is provender. nmer he fed two or three acres of this corn and carried his herd for neighbors, most of them with puny cheeks, from half-fed therds, looked on enviously; but will they take the lesson to heart enough to remember it until next spring? He buys no commercial fertilizers, but, instead, puts in several tons of cottonseed meal feed in winter, and at the same time lowing season's corn. If he would go a step further still and use ground rock phosphate in his stables, he could score another victory against

nake a string of hurdles with movable racks to place across a field so the herd may go and get the corn without making it needful to hitch up a team or take one out of the hay But the prime course for the forehanded dairyman is to construct and maintain summer silos. There is no cheaper feed, and the time quired to get out and feed a given the busy days of the summer is four pounds of home-raised corn meal with eighteen to twenty-five pounds of enslinge makes a strong feed for ery man in a recent conversation. "Summer siles save the cost of grain at this season of the year, and at the present prices this is no small saving. The more feed we traise the better our farms become, the more we can put into our pockets and the less we have to spend. It would seem if farmers would realize this and be caught short every summer with their dairies and other costly equipment on hand to maintain, but with little or no income above the bare

KILLENG QUACK GRASS.

cost of maintenance."

A year ago last fall I visited a farm in southern Michigan that had been worker on shares for several years. A man was drilling wheat and he had two born helping him to lift the drill hoes when they got tangled in the back grass roots. It kept them busy and the birds were busy picking up the wheat that spilled each time a tooth was lifted.

Last summer, just before wheat baryout, I visited that farm again and found a quack grass meadow with very little wheat in it. The quack and wheat together would make probably two tone of hay per acre, but would not pay to harvest the crop

and thresh it for wheat. Quack grass may be killed without great expense by taking advantage of a dry time in summer. A good disc harrow weighted so it will-cut four inches deep, and a weeder with handles so you can lift it, are the best tools for the purpose that I have ever

I go over the ground with the disc both ways: this loosens the roots and brings many of them to the surface; then I use the weeder to null the roots together in windrows, then turn and go lengthwise of the windrows to draw the roots into bunches. They are then loaded on a wagon and drawn off and piled to rot for ma-

I find it necessary to go over the ground in this way about twice a week for two or three weeks, according to the weather and condition of the soil. If the job is fairly well done there will be no quack grass to amount to anything on that piece of ground for some time. Of course, it night be neglected and come in again, but it is easy to follow up the treatment next year and kill the last

If you expose a quack grass root to the air and sun it will die, but the other end of the root in the ground will live and grow; hence the necessity of using a fine tooth weeder to pull the roots together so they may be gathered up with a six tined manure fork .- Henry Stevenson in the Epitomist.

TO FUND A HORSE.

The kind and amount of food to be given horses is a question that hardby any two people agree upon, but the most practical of breeders and owners of horses are coming to a They grow quickly when conditions better understanding in regard to the matter. It is readily seen that whole grains of any kind are far better than | it cured between the showers. For ground feed, because it is an un- bay, sow seed at the rate of one or doubted fact that the poorest grain and a quarter bushels per acre with is nearly always ground, and not only that, but it is sometimes mixed with various substances that would not be given any animal if known to the

The proper way to feed a horse is to give whole grain and bright, clean hay. The amount must be menlated according to size of horse and amount of work done. Such horses should host of the butler. "I've made cerhave what grain and hay they will tain of it, sir." "Then hustle out ent clean Various rules have been and get a few," rejeined the host.

PREPARING FOR DRY SEASONS. | laid down by theorists, including a Dry seasons are possible any year. per cent. of grain according to weight one is well forehanded in prepara of animal. In practice they will not tion for them he is a winner whether work, since the labor, condition of they come or not. There is little the animal, temperature of the sea waste in the plans suggested by How- son and of the stables must be conard Williams of Litchfield County in sidered. In the large stables where a letter to the "American Cultivator." | horses are subjected to heavy driving they can endure from ten to fourteen I know a man who makes his field pounds of hay with eighteen to twencorn area two or four acres larger than ty pounds of grain in the proportion he requires for shelled corn, so that in of one-half oats mixed with corn. If

Never under any circumstances give a horse cracked corn, as they months on it with no diminution in will, especialy if very hungry, swalthe flow, the cows completing a won- low a large per cent. of it without derful year's record. This man's chewing, in many cases causing a sick animal. I know of one man who feeds whole corn and oats and his horses are always in fine condition either to drive or work. In watering a horse always give it before eating and not too much if over-heated. If working a horse in extreme heat give when it is cheap, to "strengthen" the him small doses of water often, but not let him stand long in the shade. "strengthen" the manure for the fol- If regular feed and good judgment are used there will be few sick horses. .

CARE OF THE CHICKENS When the chickens are first batched they need no food for the first The raising of folder corn is an twenty-four hours. When they are exceedingly simple and inexpensive out of the shell, each little chick act. Everybody knows how to do it, should be taken from the nest, the and get a heavy burden of the best little head should receive one drop feed, and everybody knows how to of melted lard placed in the sewing machine oil can as a handy receptacle for this work. This is a precaution against the large louse that often kills many of the young cricks. The coop for the mother should be

prepared with the same care. A wooden floor should be provided for the coop, and this may be a wooden res platform separate from the coop so as to be easily cleaned. On top of this floor a little air-slacked lime should be sprinkled, and on top of haul fodder. The saving of time in this an inch of dry earth. This coma bination makes the coop cool and most important economy. Two to sweet and often prevents disease. The mother and chicks are taken to the new quarters, and the first feeding of the little ones, which consists of large milkers. Said Milo D. Beach fine wheat bread crumbs, should be the famous Litchfield County cream- given. A fresh bolled egg added to this meal will be very good.

A little drinking fountain should be placed near chicks, so they can get it when they wish it. In a little discarded saucer some fine gravel and charcoal should be placed for them. This feed should be given them for about one week and then they have made quite a growth and they must pass through another treatment. Each one should be caught and carefully dusted with insect powder, and the head of each one greased again. Their coop is cleaned and a fresh floor is then given to them, consisting of fine cracked corn, and an equal amount of cooked oatmeal, and some ground beef scraps. They will enjoy their new meal and the dusting and greating of the body and heads will protect the birds from all insects and give them such a fine start in life that a large percentage will live .-

Grace Eby, in the Indiana Farmer. FARM NOTES.

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If you would keep grits, charcoal and beef scraps before your chicks, and keep the brooder heated properly, you will solve a good deal of the bowel trouble question.

For tree borers, take an oil can filled with bisulphide of carbon and inject a little in each hole and stop up with putty or wax.

Sore shoulders, nine times out of ten, are tracrable to dirty collars. Keep the horse collars clean Let the hogs root. It will do them

good and it won't hurt the pastures much. When the hogs are taken out, harrow down the rough places and sow on some clover.

Pumpkins are not to be despised as poultry food when fowls are closely confined in the winter time. A pumpkin cut in halves and hung against the wall of the poultry house will furnish green filling for the fowls and will be consumed to the rind in short order when other more tempting green stuff is lacking.

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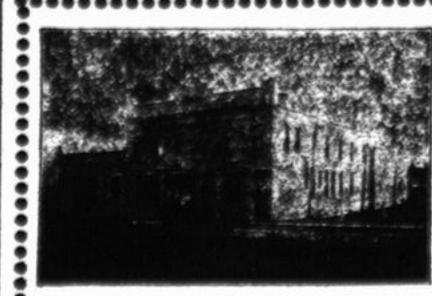
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