

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The synopsis of the proposed reforms in the island of Cuba, promulgated by the Spanish government, shows the new scheme to be much more liberal than the Abarzuza measure of 1895.

That they constitute a considerable advance upon the Abarzuza law, the limit of concession laid down by the Cortes two years ago, must be admitted, but that even if carried out in good faith, they will be acceptable to the Cubans is inconceivable.

HIS DESTINATION. Mrs. Horace Perry had a fault common to many of her sex: when she saw her husband's back she always asked him where he was going!

KING OF DUDES. The greatest dandy in the world is Prince Albert, of Thurn, Germany.

CAUSE AND EFFECT. Do your daughter and that Mr. De Ceiver quarrel as much as they used to?

AGRICULTURAL

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF FEED.

A few days ago a man said to me, "Feed is cheap and I give them plenty of it." In common parlance this kind of talk may sound well enough, writes a correspondent.

Animals are creatures of habit as well as men. I have often noticed some horses when fed hay, but it never so good or so sparingly given, that would almost always leave a little in the manger.

The point we want to gain in feeding an animal for profit is to get it to consume and digest the very largest quantity of feed possible without getting the machine out of good working order.

When we have room for three flocks, and when more than that is necessary, we combine the two stock flocks or sell off one of them. Salt and water are just as essential in the winter time as in the summer.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS. Poultry keeping and poultry raising belong to the people. It cannot be cornered. It is too shy for capital to decoy it.

No man's poultry business can be put ahead of his personal experience, no matter how much money he may have, or how much he may put into it.

NEW ZEALAND WOMEN. An echo comes from New Zealand telling how the female suffrage bill came to pass the New Zealand Parliament.

SHEEP IN WINTER. Something more is required for the management of a flock during the winter time than protection from wolves and dogs that are always on the look-out for a meal composed of good mutton, says a writer in exchange.

The first thing to do with flocks that are kept on farms rather than on ranches, is to separate the flock into a number of small ones, each composed of one kind, and having a regard to sex, age and general condition.

The ewe flock will need a little heating grain in feed and plenty of exercise. The best place we have found for it is on a blue grass pasture, the more grass the better, and they should be compelled to range over the field every day.

The feed for the flock of stock sheep and for the lamb flock need not vary greatly except that the wethers should have more of it, and the lambs should have more of a different kind.

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