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manure this winter right from the corn.

in organic matter is naturally strong covered with a piece of white cotton need for equipment two saws, two icein nitrogen, (the same grower) but marked off in squares and a pad of tongs, two ice-hooks, and one pointed weak in phosphoric acid (the plant sawdust about an inch thick is pre- bar. When these tools are supplied ripener) and potash, (the kernel pared to put over the layer just des- by two or three neighbors, no one feels filler), so that your results are exact- cribed. The common procedure is to the cost of supplies. Many neighborly what would be expected in grow- take two kernels of corn from near hoods are organized, with each farmer ing grain on this soil. I would advise the tip of the ear, two from the middle equipped with his part of the tools. you to cease applying barnyard and two from near the butt. Place To mark the ice, a long plank may

of bean straw as compared with bottom to top and you will be able to clover hay? Or, if a ton of good read the percent of strong, weak or clover hay is worth \$20, what is a ton dead kernels showing and trace them of good bean straw worth?

their book on "Feeds and Feeding" you can throw out weak ears.

Clover hay, 12.9 p.c. water, 7.1 p.c. for potatoes and corn?

difference in the digestibility, for in- analyzing 3 to 4% nitrogen.

straw is 50% digestible. half of clover hay, on account of its toes and proceed as usual. coarseness and the amount of crude For corn, apply about 200 to 300 lbs

fibre it contains best time to make the test?

these holes drop kernels of an average is sufficiently dry in spring. Do not sample of the seed. Cover with sand, get on it too soon, however, for fear Peter and John Heal a Lame Mankeep damp and in a warm place such of puddling the clay.

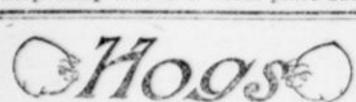
on it, besides barnyard manure. I convenient to plant 100 kernels of few days putting up ice. have some plowed and rolled down wheat, 100 kernels of oats, etc. This now which I am going to cover with also is a very good method of test haul and pack ice under this team

Answer:-Muck soil or loam, rich boxes, where a layer of sawdust is small quantity of ice to harvest wi barnyard manure you are aggravating cut a little square of paper about 3-4 fertilizer analyzing 10 to 12% phos- tach it to the butt with a carpet tack. phoric acid and 3 to 4% potash. Put Before placing the kernels on the the manure on higher land where it lower pad dampen the whole box thorwill give you greatest results. With oughly. Dampen the pad for the top the application of fertilizer that I separately and when the kernels are have indicated your oats should ripen placed, carefully set the top pad over well next summer and fill satisfactor- the kernels. Keep this box near the source of heat and in a week or ten Reader:-What is the feeding value days carefully roll back the pad from to their original ears through refer-Answer:-Henry & Morrison in ence to the numbers. By this means

give the following comparative W. W .: - I have a field of light clay analyses for clover hay and bean soil, that was in pasture last season-

ash, 12.8 p.c. food protein, 64.2 p.c. Answer:-Plow your pasture land Of course there is a considerable to 500 lbs, to the acre of a fertilizer stance, the protein in clover hay is 8 p.c. phosphoric acid and 3 to 5 p.c. 50% digestible, while that in bean potash. If you have a potato planter, part of your question since relative not, when you strike out the rows for valuation figures for proteins and the potatoes, scatter the fertilizer

per acre of a fertilizer analyzing 2 to about forty cubic feet. C. L.-Will you explain the best 3 p.c. nitrogen, 8 p.c. phosphoric acid corn, cats, etc., for seed. When is the ditional plant food the crops should proceed very satisfactorily. The sod Answer:-The best time to make a which you have turned under will test for vitality of seed grain, which make a valuable addition of humus is wheat, oats, corn, etc., is late in and will greatly aid in holding soil February or early in March. For the moisture which is so necessary for small grains a very simple method is both potatoes and corn. I would not to fill a box about three inches deep advise plowing the soil deeper than with sand and with the point of a lead live or six inches, but be sure that the pencil make holes in the dampened seedbed is well prepared by careful sand about 3-4 of an inch deep at a disking and harrowing, and see that distance of about one inch apart. Into the work is begun as soon as the soil



ly is taken and a hog will not always quently results. poison itself with salt if allowed ac- Common salt, camouflaged with

the stomach and intestines is caused they give up the fight. Such a mix- open tomb on the morning of the res- had condemned Jesus, and in fastening work for, for it any remains in the had condemned Jesus, and in fastening litter it soon becomes dirty and unfit paralysis, stupor and death. If a com- and highly injurious if given right hour." The location of the gate the promised Saviour, and they had re- grains. If a variety is furnished, in-

pint of such brine will kill a hog. It "black diamond" is too dear to be used is not the salt alone that kills. Meat as a condiment. "Expecting to receive something." rejected the Christ, and prophecy was just high enough so that the fowls fulfilled in His suffering. But now, will have to jump for it. It is surprisis not the salt alone that kills. Meat or fish juices, in old brine, develop ptomaines or toxic poisons. Such as they have been found injurious. The story is remarkable in that it describes an act of healing performed be forgiven, blessing will come upon and there is no danger of their eating too much. Mangel beets may be fed in stale slop from a dirty barrel. Slop ous to swine. containing tankage is thought to be especially dangerous when allowed to stand and "work."

will of hart a hog, and indeed is con- being blown into the eyes.

sidered beneficial by some; but if the women folks happen to pour the washwater into the slop barrel, look out!

clean trough, roofed so that the salt Mixtures of salt and copperas, or sul- men. It was they, with James, who It is not a good plan to mix salt in used to prevent or destroy worms in tain when they saw the vision of their you killed, who healed him." "And by four or five inches deep of straw, hay, the feed right along, nor is it neces- hogs, often prove poisonous. They may were chosen to watch with Him in the sary to do so. When given in that not kill quickly, but they keep hogs last sad night in Gethsemane. And way, the hog may get too much salt thriftless; and the more dope used the they two were the first to hear the boldness in thus challenging the action time than the fowls are willing to daily, and in time great irritation of worse the animals become until at last Magdalene's story and to come to the of the great council of the Jews which work for, for if any remains in the its symptoms. These are vomiting, in- days, under direction of a veterinarian "The hour of prayer" was about upon the Jewish people the guilt of tense thirst, convulsions and finally or other expert; but it is all wrong three o'clock in the afternoon. Count-

poisoning, it may scour for a time and Slaked lime, wood-ashes and wood- one of the entrances to the temple the deed and of that foot Beton de finally die, or it may live if given suit- charcoal are safe and beneficial. So is precincts, near Solomons Porch (v. 11) Brine, more often than common salt, too largely upon corn; many swine entire story is told with graphic dekills hogs. Meat brine, or that from raisers believe in allowing their swine tails which could only have been furn- ance. No doubt it was through ignora herring keg proves deadly. Half a to eat coal, but for most people that ished by an eye witness.

ptomaines may also develop in any Mustard in large quantities is injuri- money and received the power to stand to set up His kingdom in the world.

The Crop That Is Harvested in Winter

Per Ton

12.5

10.4

Essentials of a Good Ice-House

1. A favorable site: This should

cial drainage must be provided.

3. Free circulation of air over the

in contact with the hot roof in sun

heat to the ice below and cause a big

is to put a latticed opening in each

is also advisable to leave the eaves

open beneath, and the wall open for

about six inches below the plate. By

can freely pass through the top of the

building, and yet no rain or storm car

get in to wet the covering of the ice.

4. Good insulation: It is very neces-

sary, in order to keep ice well, to sur-

round the ice with plenty of some non-

gable and a ventilator on the roof.

is built on loose or gravell

Per Ton

105.4 sq. ft.

70.2

21.1

Do you have these things when you | space. The cakes are figured on the want them: Ice cream? Iced tea, basis of twenty-two inches each wa: lemonade, and buttermilk? Ice-cold Thickness No. Cakes Cutting Space wa rmelons and cantaloupes? Ice in sickness, and in preserving

It you don't, it's your own fault, proviced you live in a natural ice region. All you need is an inexpensive icehouse and a pond or stream. The labor comes during the slack winter

Ice is one crop that costs farmers nothing to produce, save the cost of putting it up. Working together, several farmers helping each other, i is possible to cut the crop at a cost of W. S .- I would like to know some | as in the kitchen window or near some one cent for a 220-pound cake, or thing about the improving of muck other source of heat. Inside ten days about nine cents a ton exclusive of soil. It is part loam and peat muck, or two weeks the seed should have hauling and packing. And since this does not produce very much grain to germinated sufficiently to show what work is done at a season when other the acre. Would like to know what per cent of it contains strong vitality farm work is not so pressing, many kind of fertilizer would be best to use and what is weak and dead. It is most farmers do not feel the expense of a

It costs not more than \$1 a ton to stable, and sow oats on it in the There are various other methods of the farms, which is usually possible. testing seed corn, such as seed-testing Farmers who have a comparatively

manure because barnyard manure is these six kernels in the square of a be used as a straight-edge; or it may nich in nitrogen and relatively poor certain number and attach the same be used to guide the hand-saw. Where in phosphoric acid, so that by adding number to the ear. A handy way is to a horse plow is used, the attached gauge will serve to keep the extra your trouble instead of helping it. of an inch square and write the num- lines straight. Cut either square or Apply about 400 lbs. to the acre of a ber of the ear on this paper and at-oblong cakes whichever will best fit into the house to be filled.

After cakes have been broken apart, conducting material which can two men with ice-tongs can with lit- readily obtained at reasonable cost tle difficulty pull a cake of ice from The insulation of an ice-house consists the water and load it on a wagon or of the wall itself and the packing sled. Some use a slide platform, about the ice. The chief function of drawing several cakes on the load at the wall is to ward off the direct rays once, using tongs, a horse and a rope. of the sun and the weather, and to It is easy to figure the amount of check the flow of heat toward the ice

ice needed for farm purposes. Sup- The function of the non-conducting pose it is for cooling milk and cream. material is to preserve the ice from An average cow producing 3,500 lbs. direct contact with the warm air. of 3.7 per ment milk, or 431 pounds of Dry, clean sawdust is very satisfacthirty per cent cream, will require 431 tory for packing around the ice; planer times 1.16 pounds of ice; which means shavings are still better, but they are that about 500 pounds of ice are not always easily obtained and they What is the best way to prepare it needed to cool the cream produced by cost far more than the sawdust. one cow. It is best to store at the rate | If sawdust is used, there should be of 1,000 pounds a cow. This amount at least one foot of it well packed in covers shrinkage and other uses of between the mass of ice and the side Bean straw, 10.5 p.c. water, 7.2 p.c. low the plowing with a thorough disk- the ice. A twenty-cow dairy would walls, two feet under the ice and ash, 7.3 p.c. food protein, 73.7 p.c. ing and harrowing. At the time you call for ten tons of ice for cream cool- plenty of it over the top. As the saware planting potatoes apply about 400 ing, or about thirty-five tons if milk dust next to the walls settles, some

of that on the top should be packed A space 10 x 10 x 5 feet is required in from time to time for each ten tons; twelve inches should | Wild hay is fairly satisfactory for be allowed for packing at bottom and covering the ice on top. It is much with fertilizer dropping attachment sides, and three feet for packing at used where sawdust is not very plenti-It is impossible to answer the last this can easily be accomplished. If top. Therefore, a ten-ton ice-house ful, but a greater depth of it is necesshould be 12 x 12 x 9 feet.

To figure the amount of ice in a given If plenty of packing material earbohydrates are changing constant- along the row and pull in a light area, remember that fifty-seven used it is not very necessary to inly. My opinion would be that the covering of soil over before the piece pounds of solid ice represents one sulate the wall particularly; two bean straw would be worth less than of potato is dropped. Cover the pota- cullic foot. Considering this weight thicknesses of boarding with insulatas the standard, and allowing for ing paper between constitute a very packing, one ton of ice will occupy good wall.

5. Banking: The bottom of the house The following table snows the esti- should be well banked with earth or way to test different grain, as wheat, and about 2 p.c. potash. With this ad- mated number of cakes of various cinders to prevent the warm air getthickness for a ton, and the cutting ting in beneath to melt the ice.

apostles with the same lavish outpouring of His gifts. "In the name of Jesus Christ." Peter



INTERNATIONAL LESSON JANUARY 11.

Acts 3: 1-16. Golden Text-Matthew 10: 8.

Golden Text-Matthew 10: 8. 1-10. The Act of Healing. "Peter Soap-powder, which is much used now- and John." The close comradeship Too much salt is poisonous to hogs. adays, contains enough caustic to irri- between these two men is remarkable. A hog is killed by from seven to eight tate the lining of the stomach and in- Peter was the older, John the younger; "He answered unto the people." The ounces of salt. As much as that rare- testines so terribly that death free they were unlike in disposition and in temper; yet they appeared to have been warm friends. They were toeess to it. Neither will salt prove inpowdered wood-charcoal or soot, and the Baptist, together among the first jurious when hogs help themselves to very slightly impregnated with sul- disciples of Jesus, and together at the it once a week. So, we advise allow- phate of iron (copperas), is no better fishing in the lake of Galilee when "We did not heal this man," he said. Jesus called them to become fishers of "It was not done by our power or phate of copper (bluestone), much kept the lonely watch upon the moun-

paratively small amount is taken and along, and especially if mixed in the "which is called Beautiful," we do not certainly know, but it was evidently ground bone, if needed for swine fed on the eastern side of the temple. The

> upon his feet and walk. The gift of God was not commensurate with his faith, but went far beyond it. So it

does not presume to exercise any mere healing virtue of his own. He is not much danger of vigorous, healthy hens Here is the method: Find the length had the central village green? They conscious of the possession of any eating too much of this mash if it is and width of the field in rods. Mulmagnetic touch through which he within reach all of the time. If the tiply these dimensions together and same village green two weeks from might communicate strength to the mash is fed damp it sometimes con- divide by 160. The result is the num- the next Saturday to see what they lame man. His dependence is upon tains in addition to the foregoing, ber of acres in the field. Jesus Christ. Had Christ failed him cured vegetables or steamed green To determine what part of an acre still wrought mighty works. The peo- If milk is used for mixing, the per- rather than rods because such measple who stood about, or who saw this centage of beef scraps can be reduced urements are more accurate.

crowd which gathered in the portico. It is necessary to provide the hens or colonnade, which ran along the with some reason for exercising in and questioning, gave Peter an oppor- to exercise naturally, as they do tunity, which he immediately seized, summer hunting for bugs and of once more speaking about Jesus. worms, etc. For this purgoodness. It was Jesus, Jesus whom

hour." The location of the gate jected Him and killed Him. But now cluding corn, wheat and oats, with an the dead, and of that fact, Peter de- supply their needs and furnish the clared "we are witnesses." He followed with a ringing call to repentance that they and their rulers had green food is to hang a cabbage head

Not much use to make a written A pair of good automobile goggles was again and again in the ministry contract with the hired man. Just Beware, too, of hotel and restaurant are almost a necessity on the average of Jesus. To those whose faith reach- use him right, let him know you apslop, or any slop containing large farm, aside from the use for which ed out after a little thing He gave preciate every effort on his part to do water over them and mixed with the power of Christ works through His ink wil fall.

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of the sun as much as possible convenient to the house and the 2. Adequate drainage: If the iceare required to make the whites, while field of weeds. In spring, turn them some plans - asked these restless natural drainage is sufficient still other kinds are needed for build- into a lot that was infested the year brothers and cousins to help but if on a heavy, compact soil, artifice: Provision should be made for the free circulation of air through the top of the ice-house; otherwise the enclosed stagnant air, becoming warm mer, will conduct a great amount of the storage of ice. The best remedy the egg, the complete egg cannot be kind of hay.

> When the hen was in her natural fall was able during the productive season ing. to find from nature's varied stores a great many different kinds of food, including seeds, grains, grass, roots, bugs and worms and what is very im- A man may never become rich by It was but an outline he presented. portant, pure water. The hen that has trapping fur-bearing animals, but I a series of "why nots;" there was not free range on the farm in summer have found it to be a profitable side- a suggestion that might not be easily finds these same things and that is line to my business of farming-and worked out in detail but it forecast one reason why neglected farm flocks a mighty pleasant one, at that. I love such a complete organization as lay well in summer and very poorly the great out-of-dors, even in winter, should give to each age some special

> at other times. roundings, perhaps a small yard, the aged more than \$100 a year with my Why not have a school playground only way that she can make eggs is to traps, and the work comes at a time for the children? Why not have a receive from the caretaker the various when it doesn't interfere with my band? Why not have a big commundifferent kinds of food that she would other duties. The traps are inexpen- ity chorus? Why not have club obtain on free range in summer, or sive, compared with the returns from rooms, reading rooms, a library? Why their equivalents. On most farms the investment. All my traps have not have telephones? Why not electric there is a reasonably good variety of cost me less than \$10. grains, including corn, wheat, oats and There is a large brook running had plenty of water power. Why not scraps, such as are furnished by deal- position that it is about eighteen ers in poultry supplies, or cut fresh inches above the pan, and is fastened bone should be given. Milk will do securely into the ground. ly even if it is fed in its various visiting these traps, I always carry a were exclamations of approval and (of forms, sweet, sour, whole or skim. In rifle with which to kill the polecats place of the grass, etc., which sup- before removing them from the traps, plies green food in summer they I make my daily rounds immediateshould be fed cabbage, beets and other ly after the morning chores, which

grains, may be fed either dry or moist. furs sometimes drop down later in the If fed dry it is usually placed in hop- season. pers and the fowls allowed to eat it whenever they desire. Such a mash is made of cornmeal one part, bran two parts and high grade beef scraps about one-half part. There is not field of rectangular shape is easy, use in renting ball grounds when the man entering the temple "were filled about one-half. The damp mash must not be allowed to remain before the fowls for it soon becomes spoiled.

variety of these several things.

eastern side of the temple, wondering winter because they have no incentive try house can be covered with a litter His death. He was the "Holy and to eat. It is not necessary to feed any the God of their fathers had glorious- occasional feed of barley, the fowls material to make eggs.

One of the best ways to furnish the same manner or stuck on a nail in the wall after being cut in halves. If damp mashes are fed, clover or alfalfa may be steamed by pouring boiling mash and that will provide some green

"Re pitiful; every man has a hardbattle to fight."-Ian Maclaren.

There is no one kind of grain that Sheep are of great value on alone will furnish all the different farm. They pay a higher rate of in- ly. The restlessness of the spring. food elements required to maintain terest on the money invested than do time was in the atmosphere. The boys the body of the hen in good condition any other farm animals. and also furnish the material of which Feeding a flock of sheep is an easy home beyond the harvest. Fathers eggs are made. Certain kinds of food problem, because they will eat what a and mothers looked at each other in combinations are required to make the horse or a cow would not loo at. There despair. What could be done? The volk of the egg, certain other kinds is nothing like sheep to clean up a older girls held a consultation, made

ing the membranes which surround before with wild carrot; then watch The first apparent result was the the volk and the white and the shell the result. The noxious weeds will not advertisement of a big Dominion Day which contains all. The body of the get a chance to peek out of the ground. picnic at the pond. Something differhen is a wonderful machine, which has Sheep will also destroy chickweed on ent was promised. For lack of anythe power of sorting out the different muck. They will nibble and keep in thing better to do, everybody went materials as they are digested and good shape where the grass is so They spent the morning visiting and ombining them in the yolk, the short that other animals would die. getting the tables ready. As they whites, the membranes and the shells. At the same time, the ground is be- were finishing their dessert, one of the It is plain that if the hen does not ing enriched by an even spread of fer- older boys stood upon his seat and have sufficient materials of different tilizer. In winter sheep require very asked for their attention. He spoke kinds to make these different parts of little grain and will eat almost any to the point: They all wanted some

forest and laying only when nature perous on a farm than a flock of nice Briarly. They, the young people of provided the proper materials, she sheep contentedly earning their liv- the town, had outlined a few things

and my daily visits to my traps are privilege, some responsiblity or When the hen is confined to the enjoyed with the utmost pleasure. | pleasure. Why not have baseball and

barley, and these form sufficient var- through the north end of my farm, have women's clubs? Why not have iety so far as they are concerned. In with a small patch of marshy lowlands a lecture course? Why not have a addition there should be ground near one end. At this place I set my Saturday half-holiday for playtime? grains, including wheat, bran and muskrat traps, under two or three cornmeal, to use in dry or damp inches of water. A small piece of mashes. To take the place of the bugs apple attached to a stick serves as Why not organize to-day? Why not and worms of the summer season beef bait. This bait is placed in such a rent that vacant building for club

considerable to furnish meat food, but My skunk traps are set in the woods it should not be depended upon entire- near the entrance to the holes. In results. Eye opened wider, There

vegetables or clover, alfalfa, or a gives me time to skin the animals before dinner. I never hold off shipment Mash, which is a mixture of ground of skins too long, for the prices of

Acres in Rectangular Fields

Finding the number of acres in a belonged to the town? What was the

there would have been no healing. But cured clover or alfalfa, making from a garden or city lot is, find the length Christ did not fail him. The lame man twenty to twenty-five per cent. by and width in feet. Multiply these toleaped up, "he stood, and began to bulk. It is then mixed crumbly with gether and divide by 43,560, the num- school grounds. Two ball teams, in such a fashion that none who saw hot water or with milk and fed once ber of square feet in an acre. In the basket and baseball hastily organized could doubt, that Jesus the crucified a day, as much as the fowls will eat case of small fields of this kind it is to be ready for their first practice. still lived, and still had power, and up promptly each time—and no more. better to find the dimensions in feet The men hunted up their old instru-

> den seeds and field seeds are a source all who took Saturday afternoon as a of much saving.

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How Briarly Solved Its Problem.

Given a country with a central vil lage-given boys and girls, young men and young women, fathers and mothers who work day after day without diversion, without hope of changegiven a few restless ones who threaten to leave home because life is so dull, so monotonous-find a common diversion that shall bring them together with a common interest

This was the problem facing Brian. shouted that they would not stay at

thing different from the humdrum of laid and the parts for which she | Sheep deliver the goods twice a year farm life. Today's picnic proved that has material lie dormant and eggs are -wool in spring, when the farmer's they enjoyed a good time as well as pocket-book is flattest, and lambs in anybody. Why not have them often? They had all read of community orstate, running wild in the field and Nothing looks prettier or more pros- ganizations-why not have one here in such an organization might accomplish. With their permission he would read the outline. They could improve

oultry house and its immediate sur- For the past five years I have aver- basket ball teams? asked the outline. lights and a water system? Briarly

they organized as a community centre. rooms? Why not have debates by the men on the questions of the day?

Each separate question was fired like a bombshell and had explosive course) growls of dissent. They spent an hour in discussion. Then a trial organization for three months was effected. There were committees of young men, of young women, of fath-There was a central committee ing all these. This central commit tee spent the afternoon in perfecting

What was the use of hiring a building when they had a town hall that

ments and had one evening unifying a town band. The mothers formed a relay club-they served a Saturday night supper, a community supper, Neighborhood clubs for buying gar- if you please, free at the town hall for play time, then all could stay for a relaying, each mother would have to help cook and serve but once a month, thus having three playtimes for herself. When there were five Saturdays in the month, the fathers cooked and

The central committee "inspected" the town hall. The large upper hall was all right for programs, lecturesbut it needed screens, easy chairs, pictures to give it the home atmosphere for ordinary community The women would "homify said; they could get everything needed from their own attic-treasure large room below must be hall; they would have folding the men would make those and forrish the folding chairs as well. The young men would put up gymnasic apparatus that would swing to the ceiling. The girls promised game tables here-folding ones, and said if the men would let them have a room, they'd make a reading brary room of it. They would be Briarly for books, for promise magazines after they had been a week at the home. And why not have Boy Scouts and Girl Gindes " Of course out. Before sinter the telephone connections were complete. They had a community Christmas tree. They Satisfaction Guaranteed to Shippers. | have plans for a year ahead. The boys are contented and it looks as 410 St. Paul St. West . Mentreal though Briarly had really come to



CROWN JEWELS GUARD DO Thick, Hectagonal S

rier at Tower of La A despatch from Londo Never have the British Cr been more heavily guarded

a consequence of score of ! where the jewels are every person entering th closely watched. To obtain the jewels it is necessar through small windows v like bars in them. The t

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