# THE HEADLIGHT. 




| farm and household. <br> WHEN COMBS TURN BLACK. When the combs of fowis tura b |  |
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| When the combs of fowls turn black it is an indication of the disease known as anthrax, a disorder of the liver, which is prevalent among fowis in the | noney. When its many good qualities are understood it will take its deserved place as an article of food. |
| spring. It is a result of overfeeding, and is contagious, more especially as the condition of the flocks is such as to |  |
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| invite attack of the disease. The way to prevent it is to feed only so much as |  |
| is needed, which is half as much as afowl will eat $1 f$ it is permitted. For a fowl willeat if it is permittel. For |  |
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| remedy for those not too far gone, make a solution of hypo-sulphite of soda in |  |
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| water as strong as can be made, and give a teaspoonful twice a day to each Towl. Keep the stck ones in separ |  |
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| Farmer. <br> largest seed not always best. <br> T. B. Terry, of Ohio, says he finds |  |
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| yield, does not produce as large and plump berry as wheat that grows more thinly and yields less. <br> He believes the |  |
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| parts of his fields with steadily increas The idea is well worth. The thinking about. Posibs yields srow |  |
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| why Mr. Terry's wheat yields grow better is because he is constantly making his land richer. The fact is true, toc, |  |
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| think of selecting seed corn from the half-filled ears that set too late to fer- |  |
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| tilize all the silk, though the kernels of such ears are often twice as large as on ears well filled. But with other grains |  |
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| ears well filled. But with other grains, oats and barley, for example, the largest, plumpest grain is best for seed. |  |
| Oats that grow thinly and produce poorly are light weight, because most of them are affected by rust, which prevents development of the graio.-Boston Cultivator. |  |
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| the pasture fields in sumner and the close confinement in stalls which occurs in winter suggests the question whethe |  |
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| in the latter case milch cows shoul? not have more freedom and exercise in the open air than they commonly recelve. |  |
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| The change from one to the other is so great that it appears to me the winter |  |
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| largest production of milk, if not for the |  |
| health of the animals. It is true that a cow with a well filled stomach love quiet and rest, and when lying down and |  |
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| chexing her cud as is generally supposed she is in the best condition for produc |  |
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| fog milk. This, however, leaves the question whether along with close and <br> make. At present eleven cents a gage ts in general a fair average price. |  |
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| forced by driving from the stables to the |  |
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| field and back again. All dairymen know that violeat exercise, stich at |  |
| comes from running or being chased, is hurtful to cows giving milis, but this |  |
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| does not prove that close confinement without any exercise may not be equaliy |  |
| so. When cows are let out of the stable |  |
| of the day, if the sun is shining, they |  |
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| will commonly stop on the south side of the building until they are taken io |  |
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| air may be beneficial, but if along witt |  |
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| FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. <br> Do not fail to kcep the box containing |  |
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| grit for the poultry well filled. |  |
| will improye the glossiness of the hea's coat. <br> Clover, chopped in small piecess and scalded, is an excellent food for layiag bens. <br> If you are going to have a barrel silo it is high time that it should be filled. <br> The use of different fertilizzss on the soil is the best metion oi testiag it to fad its needs. <br> In traasplagting pruaso liberally, les <br> the roots be unabie to suppis suticieas: <br> ap for the top. |  |
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