EN RYE FOR POULTRY. a as all poultrymen know, is an exent green food for poultry, and those who have adopted the system of changeable yards, so as to allow the fowls to occupy one of them while something is growing in the other, will appreciate its advantages, as one of the yards may be sown to rye. The poultry yard is already manured by the hens themselves, and so no hauling of manure is required. Rye remains green and succulent late in the season, and it also comes up early in the spring, but little warmth being necessary to start it. As it is cut off it starts again rapidly, and quite a large supply of green food can be raised on a small patch. The yield of the grain or straw is not taken into account. Begin to use the rye as soon as it is large enough. Do not turn the hens on it the first year, but cutit for them, or they will destroy more than they comsume. Next year turn under the second yard, sow it to oats, or to something else if preferred, and turn the hens on the rye .- American Agricul-

CARE OF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, The cost of agricultural implements is one of the most expensive items to the modern farmer. The one-horse farmer has only a few of the old implements which his forefathers used before him; but upon the larger farms costly machines and implements must be used, and these can be had only by a costly outlay of capital. Farm implements as a rule are supposed only to last seven or eight years, and one cannot wonder that they are so short-lived when he sees the mowing machine and seed-drill standing in the fields during a greater part of the year. The proper care given to these implements will preserve them as long as similar machinery in manufacturing houses is supposed to last. When the implements have finished their season's work they should be carefully cleaned and the iron and steel part secured from rust by applying with a soft flaunel cloth a mixture of two parts of tallow and one part beeswax melted together. This should be done at once, and not put off for a week or two, for one or two summer showers might damage the machinery to the extent of several dollars. They should be housed then immediately in a dry and airy tool-house, and not in a barn cellar, or open, floorless shed. A damp place will soon ruin the iron and wood work .- New York Voice.

WHY THUNDER STORMS AFFECT MILE.

During electrical disturbances it seems that cream and milk are put into a condition to sour easily. The probable cause of this, the editor of the Albany (N. Y.) Cultivator explains as follows: The effect of an electrical discharge is to decompose a portion of the atmosphere, by which ozone is produced. This substance has seculiar properties from its intense activity as an oxide of oxygen, and its action is often believed to be, and may be, the cause of the souring of milk, beer and fresh wine during what are known as thunder storms. The ozone is diffused through the air, and is believed to be the cause of the strong acid odor which prevails after the storm is passed. No doubt if the milk is submerged in water, and access of air is prevented, no result of the kind need be apprehended; and as the more milk is exposed to the air the more it will be affected by the ozone; the milk in open shallow pans will be acidified more readily than that in deep pails, although these may be open. In our long experience however, the writer adds, we have never had any milk affected in this way, either in shallow pans or deep pails, and are of opinion that the heat of the air preceding thunder storms is more directly the agent in the souring of the milk than the ozone that may exist in the air after the storm is passed. Carefulness to maintain a proper temperature, by closing dairy houses and cellars against the outer atmosphere, will be a means of

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Bitter milk comes from bad feed. Destroy the thistle tribe on sight. Put in a big patch of sweet corn to cut

up for the hogs. In agriculture brain work is as essential

as physical labor. It is not all of farming to learn to pro-

The up the grape vine. If left to dangle it will stop growing.

duce from the soil.

No food is better for work teams than oats during the spring and summer, and they should be well supplied with them.

Spray the hen houses thoroughly with kerosene. This is better and cheaper than whitewash. A spraying bellows will soon pay for itself.

Do not forget your coal oil can this warm weather; put coal oil on the roast carly in the morning, about twice a week, and thus keep out the lice from amon your fowls.

Look out for the rats and other vermin. These things greatly lessen the pro it of the poultry business. For stopping up holes broken glass in cement or

mortar is excellent. Horses and mules thrive best on

ltimothy or red-top hay, while sheep and cows do better on clover and millet.

Are you crowding too many chickens in one roosting place? Are you permitting chicks under four months to roost other than on floor or coop? If so, correct these mistakes.

The housewife who makes a practice of giving fowls a mixed mess of warm

sh and vegetables with scraps of mean and crumbs of bread will quickly discover that it is superior to an exclusive drinks are necessary to relieve thirst. diet of grain.

When the hens appear dreepy, and yet show no indication of disease or injury, remove the roosters, especially II the hens are fat. Eggs from hens not in company with roosters will keep longer than fertile ones.

Sunflower seed, which can be easily grown in profusion around our fences and walls without any trouble save covering of the seed in spring, is an admirable alterative, and towls are extremely fond of them.

RECIPES. Cheese Cooked With Rice-Boil one cup of rice until soft, season with salt and pepper; then, in a small dripping pan or pudding dish, place a layer of rice and a layer of cheese crumbs until the rice is all used; on top a layer of cheese and cracker crumbs.

Gingerbread-Three cups of flour, one each of milk, molasses, sugar and butter, the latter scant. Cream the butter and sugar together with three beaten eggs. Add the molasses with one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in it. Next atir in two tablespoonfuls of ginger and two teaspoonfuls of cloves. Add the milk and lastly the flour.

Cottage Fruit Pudding-Put into any shaped baking dish desired, about an inch in depth of berries of any kind, then pour over them the following ingredients well stirred together: one egg, one cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of sugar, three cupfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of baking powder. Bake until the crust is done.

Jellied Veal-Wash a knuckle of veal and cut into three pieces. Boil slowly until the meat slips from the bones. Take out the liquor. Remove the bones and chop the meat fine. Season with salt, pepper, two shalots chopped as fine as possible, made and thyme. Return to the liquor and boil until it is almost dry. Turn into a mould until next day. Blice and serve cold.

Women Never Plead Guilty.

A Louisville (Ky.) judge has got relation of crime to the height of the mercury down fine. "Why," said he, to the Louisville Times man, "if the mercury had gone any higher Sunday, and if it had not been for that thunder shower, my docket would have gone to over eighty.

"Another thing curious about the criminal courts is that women rarely plead guilty. I think there have been but two cases in the Circuit Court here where women pleaded guilty, and in both of these cases doubts of the women's sanity were raised. One of those cases was when Lulie Howard was given ten years for arson. Another occurred about three years ago, a woman pleading guilty to grand larceny. She was given four years, as her crime was a peculiarly

aggravated one. "I don't attempt to explain what it is that makes a woman refuse to confess her guilt, however clear the proof may be. But so it is, and I have seen one when the proof was clear as day get on the stand and swear black was white when every man in the jury box knew she was perjuring herself. I have often heard Judge Thompson remark the same thing, and he is inclined to believe that a female criminal elaborates her story until she actually deceives herself into the belief that the story is true and she is innocent."

Artificial Ivery.

An extensive industry has, says the Eastern Journal of Commerce, arisen in France to supply an artificial substitute for ivory, and a product has been prepared with the bones of sheep and waste pieces of deer and kid skins. The bones for this purpose are macerated and bleached for two weeks in chloride of lime, then heated by steam along with the skin, so as to form a fluid mass, to which is added a few hundredths of alum, the mass is then filtered, dried in the air and allowed to harden in a bath of alum, the result being tough white plates. This process was exhibited at the Amsterdam Exhibition. Previously white wood was injected with chloride of lime, under strong pressure, for the same purpose.

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Cold Drinks Don't Relieve Thirst. It is a mistake to suppose that cold Very cold drinks, as a rule, increase the feverish condition of the mouth and stomach and so create thirst. Experience shows it to be a fact that hot drinks relieve the thirst and 'cool off" the body when it is in an abnormally heated condition better than ice-cold drinks. It is far better and safer to avoid the free use of drinks below sixty degrees; in fact, a higher temperature is to be preferred; and those who are much troubled with thirst will do well to try the advantages to be derived from hot drinks instead of cold fluids to which they have been accustomed. Hot drinks also have the advantage of aiding digestion, instead of causing debility of the stomach and bowels. Chicago News.

FITS stopped free by Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No Fits after first day's use Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free, Dr. Kline,931 Arch St., Phila., Ps.

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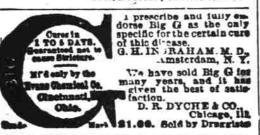
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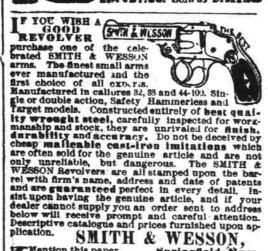
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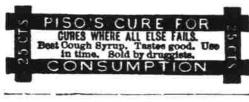
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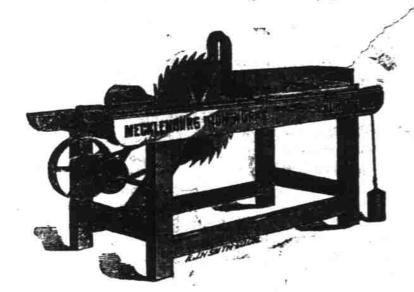
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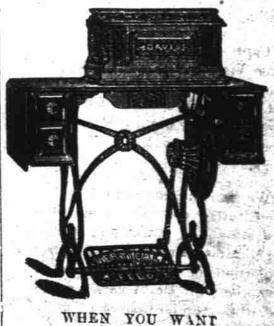
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