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FOR THE AGRICULTURIST.

WHEREIN THE PRACTICAL FARMER MAY FIND SOUND OPINIONS FOR EVERY DAY USE.

directly to the land) to keep it just lar as the Boston market. complish this.

pigs that you desire to force right few days earlier. along, let the cow feed the sow, and Wax beans have been greatly imthe latter can then feed the pigs so proved in the last few years. At that they will have no difficulty in one time the Golden wax was most making a gain of a pound per day. The sow must be well fed if you exted badly. A wax bean grown at the

J. M. Mewborne, Kinston, N. C., J. S. hay caps, By this means it may be are formed in the pods. We would process is completed (three or four sion of all other snap beans. days, according to the weather), and | Peas are divided into several vasame day that it is cut.

It ruins farm tools about as quick- from near, by about June 17th. mid-summer as to be left out in rain about ten days. and snow. Heat dries and shrinks | The cucumber is in high repute R. H. Speight, President, J. B. Lloyd, Sec. and snow. Heat dries and shrinks The cucumber is in high repute never get paid for their trouble only with equal quantities of sugar. Let the wood works, so that tools and by most every one, and notwithstand-that they love flowers so well. A cook clowly until clear, and can. and complete the work of destruction, from the South, for they have be-Secretary, P. O. Sparta. Meets Saturday be least keep them well painted. The fruit by the color, it being of a pale size, five or six feet in diameter at the ripe raspberries, and boil ten minutes.

J. W. Howard, President, E. T Speed, Sector of Sectors, P. O. Coakley; meets every 3rd Satare long and stiff. Put three inches have to compete with our native of long, soft hay or straw evenly greenhouse and hot-bed grown stock, bed is ready. When your plants are W. H. Draughan, President, J. L. Dixon use oat or buckwheat chaff) to a son are increasing very fast. The Secretary, P. O. Whitakers, meets 3rd Satdepth of three inches or more. Then variety grown to the exclusion of all from running over your beds. a layer of eggs placed upon the sides others is the Peerless White Spine. A third plan is to combine your evenly embedded in packing, with the In shipping cucumbers take particu-vegetable and flower garden. In ends toward the barrel, but fully an lar care that the packages are open this case the fork must do a great attacks sheep on dry locations. inch from the staves. Cover this layer and airy, and don't pack too many deal of work instead of the plough, of eggs with packing to the depth of in a package, for in the heating and and that farmers will not agree to one inch. and rub well in between the eggs with the hand. Continue them pale in color. The average this until the barrel is nearly full, price of native grown hot-bed cucummay be very beautiful. Old-fashno income. and then pack the top in the same bers on or about July 1st is two cents ioned gardens had holly-hocks along manner as the bottom. Fill so that each; the earlier than that the high- the fence, and nasturtiums to edge the head must be pressed in with a er in price. lever, and this will hold the contents On August 1st cucumbers come of pinks and beets. This is the in feeding cattle and hogs. Peas W. Proctor, President, Miss Mary G. so that they cannot shift in the bar- to market from seed sown in the English style.—New York Voice. rel. Too much careless packing is open field, and at that time they can done, and so many eggs received in hardly be sold for any price.

as it is that it will pay only to put melon.

To Prevent Calves From Sucking. may be kept from stealing milk by the fruit, as well as forming a cush- an inclined perch. Another time a crop for wheat and others grain. ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER—Concord Lodge
No. 5. 1st and 3rd Friday nights. J. M. Baker, High Priest; C. G. Bradley, King. J. L.
Salsbury, Scribe; C. J. Austin, Sec'y.

Imay be kept from stealing milk by putting a band around its nose, in jured in the handling of the crates. Henhouse door fairly screaming and ascertained at the Connecticut Storrs
The same directions hold good in jumping with excitement. I undertransport the fruit, as well as forming a cushion to prevent them from being inhenhouse door fairly screaming and ascertained at the Connecticut Storrs
The same directions hold good in jumping with excitement. I undertransport to the fruit as in connecticut Storrs
as to form a row of spikes, and fasttransport to the fruit as in connecticut Storrs
to demonstrate that the legumes Noonday Prayer Meeting for business men and others is held meeting for business men and others is held cow will be in no danger from this, viz: don't pack too many in a packthe calf .- New York Times.

out where the cost line is located. Many berries come covered with sand, move in the egg, just before hatching World.

SOUTHERN PRODUCE.

Some Interesting Points for Truckers.

Inquiries are frequently made by southern trucking farmers for in-Manure may be spoiled by either formation that will allow them to of two extremes-by being kept too place their produce upon the Boston wet or too dry. By the former it market in the best possible condition. will burn, or fire-fang, thus losing a It is vital that the standard required large portion of its nitrogen; and by by this market should be met, for being kept too wet it will leack out, to offer any other, means lower price. thus losing all elements of plant Probably no market in the world has food. It is best (when not applied such iron-clad rules in this particu-

moist enough to keep down the heat. For instance, remarks the New One or two buckets of water thrown | England Farmer, take the cabbageupon the pile each morning will ac- the varieties are numerous. The variety that brings the top price is Henderson's Early, but those commonly when ripe, therefore there is no need There is nothing like feeding milk sent us from the South are Jersey to induce a sow to give milk freely Wakefield's, which grow about half Consequently, if you have a litter of as large as the former, and are but a

pect her to feed her pigs well, and South is liable to spot in transit. more especially with foods readily We have a new wax bean brought converted into milk than with such out two or three years ago that is less as go to make flesh for themselves. liable to spot than any other, called The value of clover hay depends Many of the green podded snap beans largely upon the method by which it commonly sent us are of the Mohawk is harvested. It should be cut in variety, which do not stand at the the morning as soon as thoroughly top of the market, as the strings dry from the dew, but not a moment found therein are not desirable. The sooner. Leave until thoroughly wil- Dwarf Cranberry bean has no strings ted in the afternoon and then put it and the pods are thick and fleshy, into cocks and cover with canvas remaining stringless even when beans

then put in the barn. It will make rieties according to the time of the better hay than if moved away the season of their being offered. The

openings for the moisture to get in very shy in buying those that come paint fills the pores, and to some ex- color owing to the long time they least.

city markets that a farmer might Muskmelons and cantaloupes are often do well to send such a package vegetables that bring a high price dealer, instead of selling them to the stock which comes to market on Au- doned. This is all the worse for the made richer than before.

balance needs to be nicely adjusted. rieties, Livingston's Beauty can be mentioned as a good one. It is perfectly smooth, and ripens evenly even to the stem end. The color is a rich

are sold to consumers by the pound, poor Ned—a danger sufficiently great therefore it is desirable that they to account for the new call. should be as near uniform in size as There are but two ways by which 160 lbs. command the best prices.

not demoralize the market by ship- Coleman's Rural World. ping green fruit. The watermelon is the one fruit that bears shipment of sending them otherwise.

Flowers on the Farm.

pense of time and labor in caring should be put in the cans. left out of doors until the curing recommend this variety to the exclu- for the flowers. The common plan Canned Cherries-Stone ripe cher-These borders running along paths Allow half a pound of sugar to a are from two to four feet wide and pound of fruit. If sweet cherries, a first early is of the Daniel O'Rourke They are never quite clean; and to pound of fruit will be sufficient. variety, which arrives at market keep them approximately so requires Cook the fruit and sugar together labor all summer. Men will not for twenty minutes, and can. ly to be left exposed to the hot sun of McLean's Advancer follows in touch them, and the women must Canned Pie Plant—Cut in pieces dig and pull and, poor creatures, two inches long; put over a slow fire, machines become shaky, and it makes ing its great popularity our trade is better plan is large beds cut in a Canned Raspberries with Currant If you must leave the tools out, at come educated to telling southern the walks or drives and be of good juice. Let boil; add four pounds of

tent will prevent spreading and have been off the vines. Therefore Circles may be set if not better Light injures all fruit, and after cracking. Paint is a good preserva- it behoves southern shippers to get shape is suggested by the drives or canning it should be set in a dry, dark tive, and a coat applied every spring this vegetable on board the great trees. Drive down a stake at the place. Cans should be examined two or fall will double the life of a tool. lines of freight carriers as soon as centre and tie a string to it. Carry or three days after filling, and if possible, even if they have to sit up the outer end of the string around leaking from the rim, they should be A commission merchant who nights to pick and pack. If you and set stakes and then you have a unsealed, and the fruit cooked down nakes a specialty of handling eggs, can succeed in dropping them into circle. Remove all the sod and throw ihto jam, or used in some other way, regarding packing for shipment: color they will bring a much higher with manure. Fork the soil deeply. Pack in barrels, selecting such as price. You must remember that they Throw on a load of rich rotted comover the bottom of the barrel. then and at the present day structures for set in, level a rim about the outer fine cut straw or wheat chaff (never the growth of vegetables out of sea- edge of the bed for the hoe to work. use oat or buckwheat chaff) to a son are increasing very fast. The In this way you can keep grass roots

onion beds. In the centre were beds

Sheep-Raising.

gust 10th, it is not uncommon to re- country. Twenty-five years ago this ceive \$3.00 per bushel box of eigh- was an extensive interest. Our sheep one; does each give some valuable one offered here where the skin is as taker. A judicious selection of Me- other. product or make some gain in value smooth as a cucumber, such will be rinos has brought the flocks from Holy Days.—Celebration of the Holy that repays the cost of its support as tasteless as a stone. The melon two and a half and three pounds to and leaves a margin of profit? If not, nets the skin long enough time before six pounds. The old days when a sell it at once, Look over the fields it is dried ripe that will abmit of its ewe was called a "yo" have passed. looks bad in the show-pen, and the Litany, 9.
Sunday each month.—Evening and see if there is any one or any shipping and arriving in nearly a The success of sheep-rearing lies in careful exhibitor takes pains to have portion of one that does not repay ripe condition.

The Millers Cream melon is makhave the best of care. My advice is who has practised washing his fowls arrange now to lay that down to grass ing rapid strides into popularity. A to buy sheep and to keep them. This for the show-room, gives in the Fanor pasture, so that next season you certain dealer in the Quincy market we must do if we would restore to will not be wasting time upon it that informs the writer that he cannot our farms their former prosperity. most satisfactory method he has could be employed to better advan-tage. It is just as certain that it his trade. The skin is thick and of and at the least cost. In the follow-Though a simple thing to do, ter who owned more land than he could profitably till. "Stock poor" six cents per bunch.

In the South, aptry describing a plant time and for a week after commands over—there is no money in that—take the market price. Stick to the practised on white fowls only."

Against the show-room is usually take the market price. Stick to the practised on white fowls only."

Against the show-room is usually take the market price. Stick to the practised on white fowls only." would more often be appropriate for Tomatoes take a wider range as to business; do not ever get discouraged the Northern farmer who keeps more desirable varieties than most other and sacrifice your sheep. No animal stock than he can feed to advantage. vegetables. At the present, the ear- reposes more confidence in man than KNEARTS OF HONOR, Edgecombe Lodge No. 504. meet 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights. Should go hand in hand, but the seeding bed. Of the many value of the seeding bed. Of the many value of the seeding bed. Country Gentlemen.

Fewis Talk.

turbed on her nest. I did not won- are especially valuable for this kind The strawberry is a fruit prized by der at her new powers of cackling, of manuring, that timothy stands all, and the berries from the South when I found the nest was occupied next and that the grain crops leave

which reduces their value. The the mother hen sings to them a low Wilson has proved to be a good car- crooning song, very sweet and never rying berry, and when it is considered that berries are reshipped from Boston all over New England a hard, firm berry is desired.

Sweet potatoes are very import
The state of the state ant vegetable, and have a demand an enormous cat with its face pressed from all over New England. They against the window pane staring at

possible, not over large or too small, one can hear animals converse. One Double-headed barrels of not over is by hastening to them when they 60 lbs. command the best prices. are not aware of your presence, al-Watermelons are in general de- ways a difficult feat. The other is mand through New England. Do by winning their entire confidence .-

Directions for Canning Fruit.

Geographically, Boston is the great | cherries for canning should be selecdistributing depot of New England. The terminal facilities are surpassed perfect used, as well as the best sugar, by none in the country. Surround- writes Mr. E. R. Parker in the Couring Boston are at least 20 cities with ier-Journal. The self-sealing glass ing Boston are at least 20 cities with a population varying from 20 000 to jars are preferable to any others. Groceries Delivered thereof the free and unlimited coinage of 100,000 each, all within distance When ready the cans should be set in of 50 miles. In some of these cities a large pan of warm water, and set in any part of the town, and are located the largest cotton mills on the back of the stove. The syrup in the world, and in nearly all of may be prepared and the fruit added. them are large manufacturing estab- When the cans are ready they should lishments representing the many be filled as full as possible and set the Golden Pod Yellow-Eyed Wax. New England industries.—Cultiva- aside where no cold air will strike them. Strawberries, raspberries and blackberries, after being carefully picked over, should be put in a porcelain-lined kettle and set on the The key to success with flowers on stove, and let come to a boil, when a a farm is having the right position. quarter of a pound of sugar should I protest as a rule against any ar- be added for every pound of fruit. rangements that will cost much ex+ As soon as well heated the berries

of flowers borders is worst of all. ries, if Morelloes or other varieties. offer grass roots constant temptation. quarter of a pound of sugar to a

special lawn or yard. Such beds Juice-Make a syrup of five pounds

should adapt themselves to bends in of sugar and one pint of current Put in glass cans.

Farm and Garden.

An extremely wet season will have the effect of calling the attention of farmers whose farms are wet to the necessity of draining with tile.

Foot rot in sheep can be partially prevented by keeping the sheep away from wet pastures, but the rot also

Hens that are two years old and

Try a soiling crop of some kind. It will be found of great assistance and oats make an excellent crop for an early supply,

Land that has produced a crop has lost part its fertility. This fer-The sheep industry has been, in tility must not only be restored in of good fresh eggs direct to the city here, and upon the receipt of native this country, in a measure aban- some manner, but the soil should be

It is always profitable for the far-Money could be saved on every teen fruit. The variety that is the interest has suffered by a lack of mer to have a good flock of fowls on farm by cutting off some unprofitable standard is the Arlington Green knowledge of what constituted good the place, but with these just as with branches of work. There is some Flesh Nutmeg. Be particular not sheep and what constituted good any other live stock, it is the best stock, perhaps, that is not paying its to ship anywhere the skin is not care. The Good Shepherd has said: sort that pays best. Blooded fowls Sunday Services.—Celebration of the Holy way. Make up an inventory of every well netted, for that indicates the "My sheep hear my voice and follow and blooded cattle are all in the same animal on the place, and ask yourself well matured thick flesh of the best me." This should be the relation line and one will pay as well in proif it pays to keep this one or that flavor. We often see southern mel- between the sheep and their care- portion for the increased cost of the

To Wash Fowls.

will pay to concentrate your labor a salmon color and remarkably sweet. ing statement I have charged for there are many who do not underupon the best portions of the field, The seed cavity is very small. It is pasturage at cost, as if you hired stand the operation. However, the working thoroughly such land as a remarkable keeper, and will with- pasture, and have given the manure many details of washing may be all may be expected to give good returns, stand shipping better than any other for the little care, including the summed up in this: Wash in a warm pleasure. One hundred sheep will room; use plenty of warm water. (not feed into good stock. Much of the Bunch turnips of late years are be- cost 400; you will pay for hay and boiling) and plain yellow or white loss in farming comes from cultiva-ling offered in this market from the ting poor land and feeding poor cat-vicinity of Norfolk and Maryland, ing remainder of year, \$80; cost of tle. It will be found usually, that and command rapid sale. The green-shearing and washing, \$8, making ly filled with water; use a soft sponge, the farmer who follows these practi-er the tops the higher price they \$500. You will raise 125 lambs at and brush from head to tail until the ces does so because he attempts to bring; therefore ship them in pack- \$2.50 per head, \$438, 520 pounds of bird is really clean; then with clear handle too much of each. Cut down ages through which the air can cir-the cultivated area and reduce the culate freely, thereby keeping the You have also saved enough to keep thoroughly out; then with the dry stock one-half; give better care, better tops green. Don't have too long the original number more than good. sponge, soft cloth, or towel, wipe the cultivation and better feeding, and tops; cut them off to about five inches. I have given advantage in the statebetter results will follow. "Land from the turnip after you have tied ment to the debit side. Ought not birds in the sun or a warm room to poor" used to be a meaning phrase them. Our native stock comes to any farmer to be satisfied with the dry. Always rub the feathers in the in the South, aptly describing a plan- market about June 10, and at that returns? Do not hold your wool direction in which they grow. Wash-

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Clover, cow-peas and other leguthey contain much more than wheat- said Court at its regular term to be held at to the stem end. The color is a rich cardinal—what is commanded by the sire to talk to you, and it is usually bring large yields where wheat will the court at its regular term to be near at the Court House in the town of Tarboro', N. cardinal—what is commanded by the sire to talk to you, and it is usually bring large yields where wheat will only a feet the 1st Monday in Septemnington, Secretary.

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Second Thursday evening, S. S.
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Association are open every day and night in the week for the reception of young men. Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 20 clock. All are invited to attend.

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Whereas, there is now a bill known as the sub-treasury bill in the hands of the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives which should have been reported and acted upon at the last se-sion, and which if enacted into law would bring the financial relief so much needed by all classes

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1. We demand the abolition of national

banks. We demand that the government shall establish sub-treasuries or depositories in the several States, which shall loan money direct to the people at a low rate of interest; not to exceed two per cent. per annum, on non-perishable farm products, and also upon real estate, with proper limitations upon the quantity of land and amount of money. We demand that the amount of the circulating medium be speedily increased to not

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less than \$50 per capita.

2. We demand that Congress shall pass such laws as shall effectually prevent the dealing in futures of all agricultural and Ly Warsaw ... mechanical productions; preserving a stringent system of procedure in trials as shall fect compliance with the law.

passed by Congress, and demand in lieu Ly Wilm'ton 12 35am 9 15 am 4 25 pm Ly Magnolia. 10 57 am 6 10 pm 11 17 am 6 25 pm 3. We condemn the silver bill recently

4. We demand the passage of laws prohibtiing alien ownership of land, and Congress Ar Selma to take prompt action to device some plan to Ar Wilson ... obtain all lands now owned by aliens and foreign syndicates; and that all lands now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of such as is actually used and needed

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held by railroads and other corporations in excess of such as is actually used and needed by them be reclaimed by the government, and held for actual settlers only.

5. Believing in the doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to none, we demand that our national legislation shall be so framed in the future as not to build up one industry at the expense of another; and we further demand a removal of the existing heavy tariff tax from the necessities of life that the poor of our land must haye; we further demand a just and equitable system of graduated tax on incomes; we believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all national and States revenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the government economically and honestly administered.

6. We demand the most rigid, honest and just State and national government control and supervision of the means of public communication and transportation, and if this control and supervision does not re-

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