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PROFITABLE CORN AND WHEAT RAISING.

For some years I have been cultivating corn and wheat with view all the while, of making the most and best seed from a given extent of land, at the least cost, in the shortest possible time and with the least permanent injury to the soil. Discarding all old fogy ideas, I persistently pursued their culture on almost purely scientific principles. In the first place, the natural laws that govern vegetation were complied with, the habits of the plants, their demands and wants were carefully attended to. In the second place, the nature of the soil, its elements and adaptation to the growth of the plants were analyzed, and where deficiencies occurred, elements were supplied, and where too much stalk food predominated, materials were applied to neutralize the excess and secure the proper proportion of the various elements of the plant food.

always produces too much stalk and too little grain. To make less stalk and more grain, lime, salt, ashes, etc., may be used to great advantage and profit. In the vegetable, as well as in the animal world, there are good, bad and in different specimens. Stockmen have them all, and it is only by close breeding, careful study and intelli gent application to Nature's own laws, that they finally succeed in producing pure and valuable breeds. Just as much attention should be given to the selecting and saving of seed corn and wheat. The largest and best looking ears taken from the crib do not by any means make the best seed. The best seed corn is always found in the field on the top ears of those stalks that bear more ears than one and ripen earliest. Seed corn should always be selected in the field, not from the largest stalks but from those that are the best formed and have the finest stover.

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provement in our cereals. A word about the physiology of the plant may not be out of place right here: It is the largest of the grasses. It is monœcious and susceptible, perhaps, of greater im provement than any other. My opinion is that, in its original and primitive state, every joint that has a groove bore an ear. One may see on examination an ear or an embryo ear on every node from the roots to within six or seven of the tassel. Then I ask, why do not all develop as does that on the last joint generally about two thirds of the way up? I find an ear can be made by careful selecting and saving the seed, feeding and proper

Wheat, too, can be wonderfully improved by picking by hand the center heads of the largest tillers, that ripen earliest. This insures pure seed, reliable and free from every foreign variety, as well as from all cheat, cockles, etc. I do not mean that a farmer should pick all his seed, but I do say that he should pick a bushel or two which, when sowed on a choice, clean acre or two, will produce his seed for the next season. This picking should be done every year, so that

the wheat may not deteriorate. The most reliable preventive for the rust, and perhaps one of the best top-dressings, is a mixture of salt and ashes-half and half. By mixing in December, or early in January, and keeping it stirred if dipped in boiling water for a wice a month, it becomes in two minute.

months one of the best of fertilizers. Put it on in February or early in March. Four to ten bushels to the acre will pay any one twice the amount of expense and labor expended.—Rural New Yorker.

THE VALUE OF LEACHED ASHES .-

This refuse from the asheries contains considerable quantities of potash and phosphoric acid, which have a wonderful effect upon exhausted soils. We notice that when this fertilizer is once introduced it retains its hold upon the confidence of cultivators, and they buy ashes every year, frequently increasing their orders. The onion growers along the Sound makes large use of leached ashes-buying sometimes by the thousand bushels. This is one of the best indications of its value for that crop. Fruit growers are much pleased with its effect upon the growth of their trees and shrubs, and upon their productiveness. It improves the size and quality of all the small fruits. It is especially beneficial upon strawberries and grapes. The use of this fertilizer is gradually increasing among the farmers who are more remote from the harbors where the ashes are larded. Their effect is immediately visible upon

old pastures and meadows, spread broadcast, as a top-dressing; but they act more satisfactorily if applied to the crops at the time of seeding down. They not only largely increase the crop with which the grass seed is sown, but their influence is visible for many years afterward in the increased yield of grass. A farmer who has used ashes freely for twenty years, upon a hard, worn granite soil, says they will give an increase of hay upon a meadow newly stocked, for eight years, and then, if the field is plowed again, they will show For instance, low, alluvial land the effect of the ashes for six years longer. He applies abut 100 bushels to the acre on land that he de signs to keep in meadow, and about 75 to pasture land. He considers leached ashes his most effec tive helper in transforming an exhausted, worn out farm into one of

great productiveness, giving a fair

WATERING HORSES AFTER FEED-

ING .- Another common fault in the

reward for his capital and labor.

a imentation of horses is the leading to water just after a full feed of grain. The first effect of this is to largely distend the stomach; and the result may be as serious as if the material were masticated grain and saliva. But should this danger be avoided, matters are not necessarily left in a better state. The sudden and incessive influx of water is likely to wash much of the contents of the stomach into the intestines before the nitrogenous principles have been digested, and a fermentation, extrication of gases, over distention, colics and inflammations result. Even that is not all the application of an excess of cold water on the mucus membrane of the stomach and intestines causes vascular contractions, so that all tend to digestive disorder of a dangerous nature. Copious draughts of ice water are dangerous alike to man and beast. If it must be taken, it should be taken in small quantities only, and frequently. But a drink of water of moderate temperature, just after a feed of grain. is full of peril to the animal. Thirst should be allayed before the feed is given; and if any water is allowed after, it should be merely a mouthful until the lapse of two or three hour's time has been had for gastric digestion. After a feed of hay there is comparatively little danger. From the excessive salivary addition to the hay, and comparatively small amount of its albuminoids, these are rapidly dissolved out and digested, and the further addition of water is rather favor-

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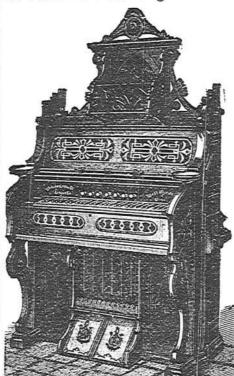
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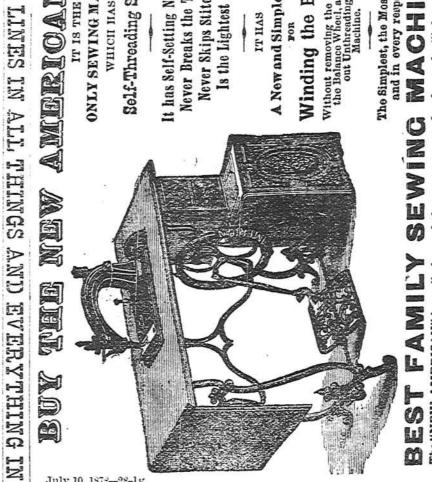
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Strother:.... . 12.04† p.m. 15 *Breakfast, †Dinner. JAS. ANDERSON, Superintendent