AGRICULTURAL.

A great convenience of the Windham County fair grounds—one not found everywhere—is the shundant supply of pure water, coming from a large spring near by on the bill west of the enclosure.

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his wheat, instead of \$1 or \$1.20, he can make up the loss by increasing his crop 2 or 50 per cast, and instead of growing 1 or 50 per cast, and instead of growing 1 or 20 per cast, and instead of growing 1 or 20 per cast, and instead of growing 1 or 20 per cast, and instead of growing 1 or 20 per cast, and instead of growing 1 or 20 per cast, and instead of growing 1 or 50 per cast, and instead of grow

A great many people who have superior mental qualifications fall of success from want of health and physical strength. Almost every man knows enough, if he has physical power to do as well as he knows.

The preservation of health is important beyond all also.

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The most prolific causes of disease are uncleanliness and impure water.

Cattle, horses and men should have their meals at regular and exact hours, and at no other time.

The day is sufficient for labor; the night The day is sufficient for labor; the night

The day is sufficient for labor; the night is for rest.

My grandfather used to say, "Show nor a man who goes to his barn in the winter and stire up his cattle to be fed at t o clock in the morning, and I will show you a man who has a mortgage on his farm."

The hay is sufficient for labor; the night of the spring work would have been diltion of the spring work would have been diltion and covered the seed so much more rapidly and perfectly that it hastened the to breakfast at 4 o'clock in the morning.

"No, thank you; I never eat in the night," was right.

There is no use talking religion to a dys-peptic; it won't take hold of him.

meas blue-grass pastures of Kentucky.

There are men in the West who would be glad to walk back to Vermont if they had

ter, eat unclean food, and stand in an un-clean stable, who brings in the milk mixed with a large percentage of manure, has no right to scold his wife for making poor but-

if your wife don't make good butter then, you get a divorce.
The soil and climate of Vermont is especially adapted to the production of good borses. We have the best pasturage of any of the states, and raise the best horses. If every farmer would keep two breeding mares, so as to have one or two borses to sell every year, it would take the moviging on the farms.

Fall Shelter.

On the majority of farms all stock suffers in the full and early winter for want of proper shelter. The percine tribe comes in the full and early winter for want of proper shelter. The percine tribe comes in for the bion's share of discomfort. It is no uncommon occurrence to see hogs lying out in the open field with the rain failing in torrents on them, or it may be the snew covering them several inches deep. It is against good common sector to assume that this state of affairs is conducive to the licalth of the pigs or griven hogs. If this fault comes to your door, now is the time to plan to correct it. Von will find that a little artificial shelter is an improvement on that furnished by nature to all creation alike.

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2. The condition of the soil is much improved a little deeper than it has ever been before, at this season. A little of the suit mixed with the surface sail every year quickly deepens the cultivatable part of it, and the exposure to the winter frost-deceived the spring the working with the larrows mixes this subsoil with the other soil. Single planting of the soil is much in proved by fall playing. It is soil mixed with corn is a security against damage or loss of the crop by an early freed.

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that furnished by nature to all creation alike.

No expensive shed or house is needed. Something that will break off the winds and keep out the cold rain, sleet and snow is sufficient. The hogs will not take cold lying in a dry, warm bed, nor will they suffer from cold on leaving it. It is the coming out of their stemming wet beds that sends the chill through the whole system. We like these shelters open that the logs may

like these shelters open that the logs may have the use of them at pleasure. If they enjoy a run in the rain we do not take it that it will do them any harm, if they prefer it to shelter.

Hogs never make their beds out in open air in cold, rainy or stormy weather if there is any shelter at their service. They will accept the poorest of shelter in lieu of none at all. Utilize the straw pile that is slowly decaying without profit to you. It will make a good roof over almost any cheaply constructed shed. The great thing is to be liberal with the straw, making it thick, and top out so it will turn the heaviest rain. The farmer usually fails in his first efforts to build a straw shed in not using a sufficient quantity of straw to insure a dry The farmer usually fails in his first offorts to build a straw shed in not using a sufficient quantity of straw to insure a dry floor. As constructed in the majority of instances the confortable quarters they are designed to make become places of accumulated filth and hotbeds of disease and death. The straw roof should be of sufficient height to prevent the hogs from palling it down and carrying it into their beds. They make no choice whether wet or dry when making their beds. While dry straw makes a clean and healthful bed for a time, wet is to be condemned all the time. When under and about the bedies of the sleeping porkers it appears to have the power of generating steam to an extraordinary degree. And the strange part about it, when the hogs once have the steam started they hold to such a nest with great tenacity.

The heat that produces the vapor we serising from such nests represents the disappearance of so much corn without giving any equivalent to the farmer. Every time we feed we are reminded that corn is scarce, and we must devise ways and means to the testing and the strange part about any and means to the farmer. Every time we feed we are reminded that corn is scarce, and we must devise ways and means to the farmer. Every time we feed we are reminded that corn is scarce, and we must devise only the devise ways and means to the farmer. Every time we feed we are reminded that corn is scarce, and we must devise only the body to the cotton an small; Rudder by roun and to work at all. Shade mighty skase till de cotton an tall, all the strange part about it is to give the hogs comfortable shelter, dry and clean, and exercise diligence to keep them thriving.—Stockman.

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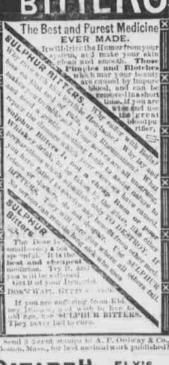
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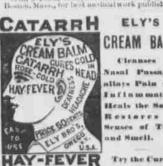


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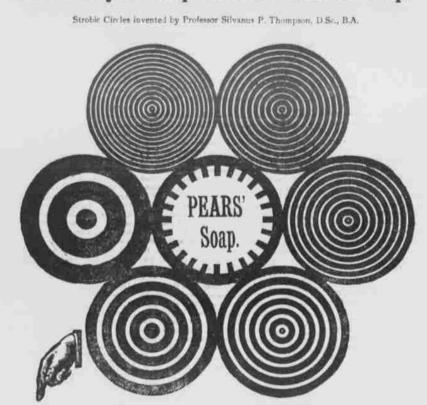
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