our Herkimer county dairymen is easily accounted for. When I found a dairyman with but one pasture, and his stable door opening into that, his cows strolling over the pasture day after day, while the frost was coming out of the ground, mixing the grass and mud together in a century of close feeding. There are the pasture, and the mud and hairs on the cows' legs, I often said to myself, and sometimes aloud to others, "That is a hotch-potch, a poachy, a noodle-headed way of conducting the dairy mals and the decay of the business and business." But after several years of careful observation, I was forced to the conclusion that this noodle-headed system, as I have regarded it, of changing cows from hay to grass, was better than mine. This was one extreme I had mine. This was one extreme I had only fertilizer applied beside the drop-

adopted, and stoutly advocated the other catterine. For the last eighteen years I have avoided both extremes, and practiced turning out to pasture, or "changing will carry a bullock to the acre, and ing from hay to grass," as soon as the ground became sufficiently firm to not poach, and the weather suitable for the poach, and the weather suitable for the Fall. The store cattle are bought in cows to be out during the day. I will the market in the Spring, and put in give the six following reasons for chang-ing from hay to grass at this season, and liciently to feed them. The cattle in-I doubt not that other reasons will sug-gest themselves to the minds of thinking the beef, during the Summer, and are dairymen. First—All pastures contain grasses which make an early start, and a rapid, rank growth during the fore part of the season, especially those crowing in sheltered places and on moist crowing in dairymen. First-All pastures contain sold to the butchers as soon as they are land, and, unless such grass is cropped early, it will remain untouched by the kind of farming are very handsome, and cattle during the entire season, or until the farm is all the while improving in killed by frost, unless the cattle are impelled by hunger to eat it. Second, as returned to it again. a natural result, this same grass will, if eropped when young and tender, be grazing, but the low price of grains and cropped again and again throughout the the high price of meats indicate that Summer, and the pasture will carry raising of meats pays better than the more stock than it would have done had raising of grain. In the new settlements the cattle been kept off until but a certain portoin of it would have been fed off. Every pasture when turned into late, will be but partially fed off, some making money. But in the more thickly portions remaining untouched, and left settled portions of the country, where to grow up, and go to seed, while those portions most acceptable will be fed as close as it can be cropped. And this labor is high, he should enlarge his paswill be found true, even where horses, tures and increase his stock. It is surcattle and sheep are all pastured togeth | prising to see the change effected in a fact, that by turning into pasture early, its capacity for producing grass is in creased, it follows that the profits of the dairy is increased in the same proportion, and a small flock of sheep.—
tion, and the cows will be found in betthere condition at the commencement of Winter. Fourth—Cows turned out to pasture early, and given adequate protection during cool nights and stormy twenty-five sheep with their lambs have days, will make the change from hay to been kept in good condition in this old minm any way, and also has an equal Shilling. grass with far less danger than those which are kept upon dry food until they can get all the grass, they require, the change being so gradual from hay to change of receiving a CASH PREMIUM

FIRST GRAND CASH PREMIUM

REMOVAL! grass that no disturbance will occur; ity. White clover has come in abuncach organ gradually conforming to the dantly, as have fine grasses, and the changing conditions to which it are weeds and brush are disappearing under subjected. A dairy of cows, for instance, which has been fed on old, over-ripe hay, are large, it is necessary to plow, or to or on such hay and grain, until the pas-ture will afford all the grass they re-quire, and then turned into it, and the of brush, may be restored by grazing. change effected in a single day, must be Top-dressing with concentrated fertilias tough as jackasses to endure it, and the owner about as intelligent as his cows are tough. A saving of time and sufficient, but the action of plaster is so labor necessary for the proper care of unequal that an experiment only can the herd while kept up, may be effected by turning out, and allowing the cows to take care of themselves during the paying investments. day, or from milking-time in the morning until milking-time at night. The labor saved at this particular time is always valuable to the dairy farmer.— Sixth—No dairy cow, accustomed to food of fowls, to increase their vigor, obtaining her Summer food in the pas- and to stimulate egg production. ture, will remain either contented or satisfied in the yard or stable after the seen to be natural if we remember that grass becomes green and the weather wild birds of the gallinaceous species warm in the Spring, however good her get access to very many highly-spiced care, or abundant and palatable her berries and buds; articles that give the food. She will long to be led out into "game flavor" to their flesh. The green pasture and by the side of run-ordinary food of the domestic fowl is ning water, provided she knows enough not, indeed, entirely without some such to eat grass, drink water, and give milk. addition, since there is more or less of (Successor to STANTON & MOORE,) In order to obtain the greatest profit an aromatic principle in wheat, Indian from the cow, at the least expense, we must minister to her wants and gratify less, it is not sufficient in quantity to her desires. Over twenty years ago I supply the place of the stronger spices, tried to minister to the wants of my a taste for, which is part of the fowl's cows, and gratify their desires, believing inherited constitution. A moderate

best of care and furnishing an abundance of the best of food, (dried grass health and thrift in poultry.

The Poultry World. best of care and furnishing an abun-ground grain is always productive of they were let out to drink each morning, they would go to the barn-yard fence the highest possible note, each cow at get fruit in alternate years. to the pasture as she could. Any herd growth of 1873 in the last of July, of cows that will not do the same thing leaving three or four buds that would have ever been able to make mine, or else do not love liberty near so well. As soon as the ground becomes dry

and settled in the Spring, and the the old year. These things I have Zell's Ammoniated Bone Super-Phosphate weather sufficiently warm and pleasant for the cows to go out without danger, open the gate and let them go to grass. Shelter them from the cold rains, keep way; next year the scions of the last Rhodes' them up nights until the warm weather | year will bear on the regular year. will render them more comfortable in the pasture than in the stable, feed, all morning, and as long as they will eat it, of zine to thirty-two gallons of water, lessen the quantity of roots as the grass and put into a cask. Set the posts, supply increases, and you will find the poles, &c., upright in this mixture, and transition from hay to grass smooth, they will be ready for use in six or safe and easy.

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